

By general who ousted him

Pakistani official hanged

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's dominant political figure from 1971 to 1977, was hanged today at Rawalpindi's central jail after the general who ousted him rejected clemency appeals from President Carter and other foreign

leaders. President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's military government said the body of the 51-year-old leader of the Pakistan Peoples Party was flown by the air force to Naudro, his birthplace in southern Pakistan, and buried there eight hours after the 2 a.m. execution

in the presence of two uncles and one of his two wives, Amir Begum.

Although newspapers reported the hanging in special editions shortly after dawn, the government delayed the official broadcast announcement until after the burial. There were no reports of rioting despite widespread predictions that Bhutto's execution would spark violence among his large following in the poor, predominantly Moslem nation of 75 million.

However, hundreds of demonstrators protesting Bhutto's execution marched through the Moslem city of Srinagar in neighboring Indian-ruled Kashmir, and police opened fire and injured one of them when the mob stoned the U.N. Observer headquarters and burned a U.N. flag. It was not immediately clear why the U.N. facility became a target.

In Rawalpindi, police contingents moved about the city and security officials searched people entering the leading hotel who were not registered guests. The searchers said they were looking for weapons and that the operation was connected with Bhutto's execution.

People on the streets of Rawalpindi discussed the execution and read special editions put out by newspapers.

Large turnout expected Saturday

Early indications point to a large voter turnout in the upcoming city election.

More absentee ballots were tallied locally Tuesday, than in Abilene, a city over three-times the size of Big Spring.

Absentee voters "swarmed" into city hall just before the 5 p.m. deadline, according to Tom Ferguson, city secretary. As of 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, 142 ballots had been submitted, but by deadline the total had swelled to 226.

Abilene recorded only 186 absentee ballots.

Within the last decade, a very small proportion of the city's registered voters has determined the outcome of the election. The largest voter turnout occurred in 1973 when 4,734 Big Springers went to the polls.

The highest number on record of

absentee ballots was cast in 1972 when 133 citizens voted early.

Although the city has records of total votes cast in elections since 1969, the records for absentee voting are sketchy:

Year	Total Votes
1969	1,718
1970	2,835
1971	2,689
1972	3,302
1973	4,734
1974	563
1975	883
1976	3,316
1977	1,167
1978	1,746

A special runoff election between candidates Ralph McLaughlin and Jack Watkins occurred in 1976 during which 2,220 voters returned to the polls. McLaughlin won.



BEST TRIPLE THREAT IN WEST TEXAS — Jeremiah, Johnathan and James Michael Best, left to right, triplet sons of John and Holly Best of Coahoma, can be "triple trouble" without doing anything more than a normal one-year-old might do. The three celebrate their first birthday today, and some friends and relatives still have trouble telling them apart. Now, though, says their mother, it is possible for the grandparents to cheat, since tots know their names and usually answer to them. All three are walking, somewhat shakily, saying their first words such as "Mama", "Dada" and "bye-bye", and cutting teeth. Mrs. Best says that by actions, and to a small degree, by looks, she can tell them apart. "But," she added, "every now and then we all have to cheat a little."

Economic picture bright in country

Bank deposits set record

Deposit records in Howard County's four banks set a record for the second straight quarter, reaching \$139,326,686 compared to \$136,326,686 for the period ending Dec. 29, 1978.

Deposits were down a little over \$2 million at the First National Bank but up over a year ago by almost \$1.5 million.

Both the Security State Bank and State National Bank reported robust gains while Vice-President Johnny Justiss of the Coahoma State Bank said the \$7,500,155 his institution reported was a record for a reporting time but not necessarily an all-time mark.

Loans for the period ending March 30, 1979, slumped about \$3.5 million from the preceding quarter.

Bankers were not sure what contributed to the increase in deposits but one said it might be attributed to inflationary times. Whatever the cause, the bankers were jubilant and said business had been good in the area, despite the county's short cotton crop in 1978.

The county is also benefitting from a lot of oil exploration. The outlook for continued growth is good, if farmers can get a normal planting year. Good soil seasoning would indicate that, if the normal spring rains fall.

	DEPOSITS		
	March 30, 1979	Dec. 29, 1978	March 31, 1978
First National	63,038,708	65,468,378	61,707,338
Security State	23,022,157	22,830,991	22,025,633
State National	45,765,666	41,662,472	41,773,454
Coahoma State	7,500,155	6,901,106	6,660,973
Totals	139,326,686	136,862,947	132,167,398

	LOANS		
	March 30, 1979	Dec. 29, 1978	March 31, 1978
First National	41,547,191	44,151,396	39,343,262
Security State	10,127,401	9,486,612	9,766,796
State National	25,014,872	27,138,626	20,429,730
Coahoma State	5,221,250	5,459,975	4,427,788
Totals	81,910,714	86,236,609	73,967,576



THE DASH OF HIS CAR IS ROBERT CRENSHAW'S TABLE
... making up with the help of a small vanity mirror

Hopes to protect cowboys at HC rodeo

Crenshaw serious about clowning

By CARLA WALKER

"I've been fooling around at clowning for a year or so, and just decided that I'd try to go at it a little more seriously," said Robert Crenshaw, Big Spring mechanic who will be clowning the Howard College NIRA rodeo Thursday through Sunday.

Born and raised near Big Spring, Crenshaw roped in the American Junior Rodeo Association since age 11, and watched clowns do their job.

"There were a lot of times when I'd be working gates or watching from the side, and if the clown needed help getting a bull rider to safety, I'd end

up in the ring," Crenshaw said.

Then, about two years ago, the clown who was supposed to perform in Big Spring got hurt, and Crenshaw filled in. "I guess the bug to dress up and get out there just caught me, and I started fooling around more and more with it," he said.

This year, Crenshaw will perform at 16 rodeos, mostly AJRA circuit, with a few exceptions. His first rodeo for the year was last weekend, and he has only one open weekend through August.

Crenshaw attended the Tommy Sheffield Clown School, held in Austin in conjunction with the Bobby Steiner Rodeo School.

"I've been bumped by bulls before, but I took the toughest like I ever had there," Crenshaw said.

"I've been to rodeos all my life, and didn't really think about the danger to the clown," said Crenshaw's wife, Nancy. "But now, it kind of puts my heart in my throat to see Robert out there. Thank heavens I wasn't there to see him get hit in Austin."

"He came home showing me the bruises, and by then, they had quit hurting and he was actually proud of them. He said it was one of the Steiners' best fighting bulls, and I guess he thought if he was going to be hit, he'd rather get it from a bull with a reputation," Nancy said.

"I think he worries more about a rider getting hurt," she said. "Feeling responsible for somebody else being hurt would be worse for him than getting hurt. I worry about both possibilities, but maybe one of these days I'll get used to it."

Nancy and the Crenshaws' two sons, Shannon, 5, and Bucky, 2, plan to travel with Crenshaw as much as possible during the summer rodeos.

"The boys are really good at the rodeos," said Nancy. "Last year, with Robert judging AJRA, and the years before when he was roping, Shannon just got used to it. They both go to sleep when we get in the car, and

Shannon knows how to behave at the rodeos. Of course, Bucky can be hard to keep up with because he isn't old enough yet to know what is expected of him, but we don't have any major problems.

Crenshaw says that although his wife "worries some," the possibility of getting hurt is slim, if the clown is careful. "I don't plan to get hurt — I have a family to think about," he said.

"Most of the bulls won't try to hurt anybody, but the rodeo producers

have a few 'show bulls' that are turned out just to fight with the clowns," Crenshaw explained.

"Knowing the bulls helps, and just not taking foolish chances is the real secret to not getting hurt."

"It's fun, and I enjoy clowning," Crenshaw said. "I've planned most of my rodeos to be within easy driving distance so I don't spend too much time away from home."

"It's a hobby and a job, and I take pride in doing it right."



CRENSHAW'S INCENTIVE TO AVOID INJURY
... Shannon, 5, Nancy, Robert and Bucky, 2

Construction

sag continues

Construction in the city continued to drop compared to totals for the same period last year.

Construction during March totaled \$324,765, compared to \$677,413 for the same month in 1978. The total for the year so far comes to \$1,048,792.50, compared to \$3,856,997 for the first three months of last year.

As in last month's total, the bulk of this month's construction, \$222,000, can be attributed to new residential building. One commercial project, an addition at the Sandra Gail Apartment complex, added \$40,000 to March's total.

Travis Floyd will construct a new home at 805 Edwards at an estimated cost of \$60,000. The cost of Robby Robertson's new home at 2410 Brent was estimated just under that at \$67,000.

James White III will construct a new home at 2915 MacAuslan at an estimated cost of \$55,000. Another residence at 2803 MacAuslan will be constructed by Nabar Martinez at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Prison sentences

Q. Why aren't there more prison sentences?
A. District Attorney Rick Hamby made this statement. "Frequently, jurors do not feel that a defendant deserves time in the penitentiary. Two voluntary manslaughter defendants, in cases where four persons were killed, got a combined total of 11-years probated sentences. Jurors, it seems, take into consideration the age and prior record of a specific defendant and so does the District Attorney's office and the courts. Most crimes are committed by young first offenders who fit the criteria for probation."

Calendar: VOTE meeting

TODAY
This is the final day of a book fair being staged in the Coahoma Primary building. Free popcorn and balloons.

The Chicano Golfing Association meets for their regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Carlos Restaurant.

THURSDAY
The West Texas Republican Women's Club will hold a noon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sonny Price. Club members will gather at the intersection of San Angelo Highway and Country Club Road to caravan to the meeting place.

Voice of the Electorate (VOTE) will present a town meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

Opening performance for Howard College's National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo is at 8 p.m. at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Steer baseball begins in Steer Park with non-district opponent Fort Stockton meeting the Big Spring team at 4 p.m.

A meeting to organize a Howard County Democratic Club will be held at 7 p.m. in the County Court Room at the courthouse.

Tops on TV: 'Wheels' return

The NBC extravaganza "Wheels" looks like tonight's best bet. Rock Hudson plays Adam Trenton, a top-flight auto executive whose marriage to Erica (Lee Remick) is on the rocks. Putting business before a happy home-life is the reason. This is the first part of a four-part series, and it airs at 8 p.m.

Inside: NATO birthday

NATO CELEBRATES its 30th birthday today and U.S. officials are planning a reception to commemorate 30 years of peace in Central Europe. See page 7-B.

THE GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA has declared that the worst of the crisis in his state is almost over. See page 6-A.

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Comics 10-B Family News 8-B
Digest 2-A Sports 1-3-R

Outside: Fair

Fair late this afternoon through Thursday. High today in the upper 60s, low tonight in the upper 30s. High Thursday in the lower 70s. Winds will be light and westerly this afternoon, light and variable tonight.



Would-be hijacker fatally shot

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police fatally shot a would-be hijacker today when he tried to set off a boom can full of gunpowder aboard a Pan American jumbo jet that was scheduled to fly to Los Angeles, authorities said.

The hijacker, identified as Dimiclas Speranzo, had held a woman at knifepoint for more than two hours before releasing her. She reportedly suffered minor throat lacerations and shock.

A policeman who tried to rescue her was stabbed in the head but was reported in satisfactory condition.

Police said Speranzo, a 34-year-old Italian immigrant carpenter, demanded to be flown to Italy for meetings with Pope John Paul II and Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer and then on to Moscow.

Speranzo was taken from Sydney International Airport to Royal Prince Henry Hospital where he died several hours later while undergoing surgery. The shooting ended a four-

hour siege at the Sydney Airport that began when the man grabbed a nurse checking in for another plane to New Zealand for her brother's wedding. Holding a knife to her throat, he dragged her aboard a Boeing 747 that arrived 15 minutes before from Los Angeles and was waiting empty for passengers and crew for a return flight in 75 minutes.

Special anti-hijack squads quickly sealed off the airport and the plane. They began negotiations with the man, and he released his terrified hostage after more than two hours.

Police Supt. Jack McNeil told a news conference that after the man released the woman, he produced two beer cans with protruding wicks. He said detectives were negotiating with the man in the cabin when he ducked behind a seat and tried to light the fuse on one of the cans.

McNeil said one of the detectives then fired two shots at the man. He said the decision to shoot the man was taken after an attempt

to flush him out of the plane with high pressure hoses failed, and he became irrational.

Police later found 200 empty shotgun cartridges at his home and said he had used the powder from the shells to make the bombs.

The police said the man arrived in Australia in 1973 and had a police record of minor offenses. They said during the negotiations aboard the plane he claimed

Lamesa, Stanton seeking funds

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will consider a resolution accepting the review and comment of the Regional Development Review Committee on the grant preapplication from the city of Lamesa to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$500,000 in Community Development Block Funds when it convenes at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, in the Midland Air Terminal Office Building.

The committee will also study a resolution accepting the review and comment of the Regional Development Review Committee on the grant preapplication from the city of Stanton to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a \$250,000 Single Purpose Community Block Grant.

he had not been paid proper compensation for injuries he got in a car accident several years ago.

City spending clarification

Tom Ferguson, city secretary, said his statement in Tuesday's Action Reaction question needed clarification. Ferguson said part of the money spent to keep Webb Air Force in Big Spring was "Century Club donations to promote good will between Big Spring and Webb Air Force base."

He said travel expenses were also incurred, not only by the mayor and the city manager, but also by city councilmen.

Tuesday, Ferguson said the city spent \$10,000 in its attempt to keep Webb Air Force Base from closing.

He said he did not know how much of the money spent was city money and how much was Century Club donations.

193 votes cast in school race

Absentee voting for the school board election ended at 5 p.m. Tuesday with a total of 193 ballots marked. Votes cast Tuesday totaled 72. Seven mail-out ballots are still out.

Estimated at \$333,324

Big Spring would gain cash if bill approved

State Representative Ray Keller, Duncanville, has announced his sponsoring of legislation aimed at redistribution of the city sales tax to allow cities to regain the tax revenue that is rightfully theirs in the first place.

Explaining, Keller said, "The city sales tax is voted on by citizens of a local municipality but it is promulgated, administered and dispersed by the state. My bill calls for redistributing this money on the basis of population rather than where it is collected, under present law. Now, when someone shops outside his home town, the 1 percent portion of the tax does not return to the citizen in the form of services. It goes to another city for services, means the shopper is footing the bill for another city and represents blatant taxation without representation."

Continuing, Keller said, "Not only does this create a

windfall for cities who happen to have many businesses arbitrarily situated in their political boundaries, but the recovering cities are under no obligation as to how the revenue should be used. Under my proposal, 91 percent of the cities in Texas would receive a net gain and we would stop subsidizing those 9 percent who gain under the present inequity. In fact, the City of Big Spring would realize a net gain of \$333,324 under this legislation."

Keller concluded, "The cities with large detail areas gain from increased property taxes. There is no reason to subsidize other cities at the loss of our own when demands for tax relief and ever-increasing expenses are the concern of every local government. The time has come to do away with the inequities of the present law and give each citizen their rightful voice in how that money is spent."

Deaths

Teri Dean

Teri Darlynn Dean, 20, died Saturday night in a San Diego, Calif., hospital, following a sudden illness. Services will be held 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Lawton, Okla.

The Rev. Doug Passmore, associate pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Indianahome, Okla.

Miss Dean was born June 17, 1958 in El Paso. She was a former Big Spring resident, and was attending the City Junior College of San Diego at the time of her death.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dean, Lawton; a sister, Tami Dean, Lawton; two brothers, Tracey Dean, Austin, Tony Dean, San Antonio; a paternal grandfather, Andrew Dean, Lawton; a maternal grandfather, H.B. Stewart, Indianahome; and a great-grandmother Mrs. Annie Hess, Indianahome.

Roy Bates Jr.

Services for Roy Bates Jr., 69, who died Tuesday morning in a local hospital, are at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bill Ballard, Central Baptist Church of Elbow, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be A.B. Johnson, Jim Hogg, Ross Hill, Claude Russell, George Homan, Andrew Bays, Dwan Leonard and Denver Dunn.

Ora Morrow

Services for Ora Morrow, 88, who died Monday afternoon in a local hospital,

were at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Park with Rev. Herbert McPherson, Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Preston Crawford, Jackie Crawford, Joe Ed Crawford, Kenneth Steen, Dewey Byers and Gary Hopper.

Mrs. Killmer

Patricia Nettie Bell Killmer, 89, died at 9:05 a.m. today at Malone-Hogan Hospital after a short illness. Services are a 2 p.m. Friday at Wesley Methodist Church.

Officiating will be Augie Admott, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church. Interment will be at the Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Services will be directed by the Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Killmer moved to Big Spring four years ago from Midland. She was born Jan. 27, 1890 in Mansfield. Her husband, Frank Killmer preceded her in death in 1954. They were married in Tucson, Ariz.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Severin of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Louise Ratliff of Cleburne; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. One daughter preceded her in death in 1967.

Pallbearers will be Oddfellows.



CLOSE CALL — Two three-year-old tots were shaken and bruised a little, but not seriously injured when the car they were riding in collided with another vehicle at Virginia and Washington at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday. Drivers of the vehicles were Sheila Lynn Kinman, Gail R., and Gladys E. Russel, 1909 Alabama. The three-year-olds, Nicole Carrasco and Megan Bagley, were riding in the

Kinman vehicle, which attempted to turn left off Washington and failed to see the eastbound Russel vehicle because of the low bushes which run down the center of Washington. In the photo, officer James Elston investigates the accident. At left, Ann Kinman, aunt of the two tots, comforts them.

Power plant in Texas using untested concrete to build

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — Untested concrete has been used in construction of portions of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant in North Central Texas, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

For at least three years, concrete inspectors at the plant under construction southwest of Fort Worth periodically failed to properly perform certain quality control tests related to the composition of concrete, its condition when being used and its strengths after it was already in place.

The Star-Telegram reported its findings in a copyright story by Michael Millenson, who spent four months investigating it. The failure to perform the tests occurred both intentionally and because the concrete was poured too quickly to inspect, the newspaper reported.

In some cases the results were forged, it reported. Officials of companies involved in the plant construction denied there are any quality control problems now.

But officials at Texas Utilities Generating Co.,

charged with final approval of the quality assurance program at the construction site, acknowledged there were "management problems" with the Richard W. Hunt Co. of Chicago, which ran the concrete testing laboratory until mid-1978.

TUGCO is a subsidiary of Texas Utilities Inc., the parent company of Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light.

TUGCO assumed responsibility for the concrete testing lab in July. Officials said any difficulties which existed previously have been solved.

Quality Assurance Manager Ron Tolson said that 70 percent more concrete was placed in 1978 than the year before, and with a staff of 40 percent below what estimated showed would be needed.

"We've got a happy group of people and a very productive group of people," Tolson said.

He denied that quality control problems had been

widespread under Hunt management or that safety had been compromised in any way.

But those with first-hand knowledge of the test failures and independent experts contacted by the Star-Telegram stressed that the probability was very small that the tests which went unperformed would affect the concrete enough to pose a danger to the public.

"It's not going to be the difference between the concrete being accepted for its purpose and not being accepted for its purpose," said James H. Sprouse, chairman of the quality assurance committee of the American Concrete Association.

VAMC to host confab for service officers

Veterans County Service Officers from approximately 57 counties will attend a conference to be held at the VA Medical Center Thursday and Friday.

James L. Smith, Chief of Information and Training, VAC, Austin; Aubrey L. Bullard, Executive Director of the Veterans Affairs Commission, Austin; Randall R. Collins, Regional Supervisor, VAC, Waco; and James E. Harriss, Adjudication Officer, VAC, Waco will present information concerning the new pension law (Public Law 95-588).

Also present for the discussion of the new pension law and other regulations

concerning compensation and pension will be Wes Strom, VFW Representative, and Don Brewer, AMVETS Representative.

Garland E. Evers, Medical Center Director, will provide information concerning the local VA Medical Center.

Information concerning outpatient treatment and hospitalization will be provided by J.D. Henderson, Service Officer; Peter J. Pagan, Chief, Medical Administration Service; James Janeway, Chief, Social Work Service; and R.W. Waters, Assistant Chief, Medical Administration Service, of the Big Spring VAMC.

Police beat Vandals busy overnight

Vandalism demanded the major portion of police energies Tuesday. The tail lights and license plate bracket on a travel trailer belonging to Dudley Barker, 899 W. Washington, were smashed Tuesday, while the trailer was parked at the County Fair Barns. Damage was estimated at \$20.

A section of chain link fence at the Bent Cement Skateboard Park, 900 W. FM 700, was yanked loose, Tuesday night. Cost of the damage has not been estimated.

A vandal tossed a rock through the windshield of a moving car driven by Virginia Ditto, 1010 Baylor, on the 700 block of Birdwell, 8:09 a.m. Wednesday. According to reports the rock was thrown by a child in a bus. Damage was estimated at \$200.

In what may have been an unsuccessful burglary attempt, two windows were broken at the Ezell-Key Feed and Grain Store, 304 Washington, early this morning. Cost of damages

has not been estimated. Vandals sprayed white paint over the back of a car belonging to Loy Holland, 1217 Ridgeroad, while the auto was parked at 1001 11th, Tuesday. Cost of damage has not been estimated.

A socket wrench set was stolen from the welding shop at 201 N.W. 2nd, owned by Joe Arnold, 1509 Main, Tuesday morning. The wrenches were valued at \$25.

Four mishaps were reported Tuesday. Vehicles driven by Marcy Rainey, Sterling City Route, and Betty McChristian, Sterling City Route, collided at 10th and Scurry, 3:15 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Sheila Kenmarr, Gail Route, and Gladys Russel, 1909 Alabama, collided at Virginia and Washington, 4:55 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Ola Clark, 2307 Allendale, and Cecil Rasberry, 300 E. 15th, collided at 11th and Lamar, 5:07 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Alfredo Ledesma, 1311 Mobile, R.T. Merrell, 1512 Vines, and Sheri Herl, Sandra Gail Apartments, collided at Third and Gregg, 6:17 p.m.

Mitchell 'cat' is scheduled

Drilling is scheduled to get under way in a Mitchell County wildcat well.

Samedan Oil Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1, Ellwood Estate, a 7,400-foot wildcat five miles southeast of the Champion Lake (Yates gas) field, eight miles north of the Dixon (Ellenburger, Odom and Strawn) field, 1 1/4 miles northwest of the 7,330-foot failure and 9 1/2 miles south Colorado City.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of 13-J.F. Smith.

The failure Penninsula Resource Corp. No. 1 Mayse, abandoned March 10, 1978, topped the Caddo at 5,038 feet and the Ellenburger at 5,166 feet on ground elevation of 2,090 feet.

A section of chain link fence at the Bent Cement Skateboard Park, 900 W. FM 700, was yanked loose, Tuesday night. Cost of the damage has not been estimated.

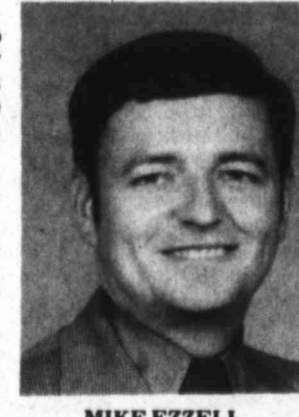
Ezell attending White House conference on hospital costs

Special to the Herald Mike Ezzell, who represents Howard County in the Texas Legislature, is attending a White House conference on hospital costs in Washington, D.C., today.

Ezell serves as chairman of the House Health Services Committee in Austin. He was supposed to attend a meeting in Washington a couple of weeks ago but didn't get to make the trip.

Ezell, a Democrat from Snyder, said he was invited by President Carter's staff to attend a meeting with the president and Joseph Califano, secretary of the Bureau of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We must have the necessary input in this



MIKE EZZELL

federal legislation to insure there will be a balance between the obvious need to curtail spiraling hospital and health care costs with the

Digest

Police search law pending

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut police would be allowed to make unannounced searches of newsmen or reporters' files only in cases where reporters are accused of crimes, under a new law.

After Oct. 1, police will not be allowed to seek evidence in newsmen's files unless they believe "the fruits or instrumentalities" of a crime will be found. Police could still subpoena reporters or organizations seeking documents for investigations.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that news organizations are not automatically protected from searches by the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press.

Prison guard can continue

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A prison guard who refused to say whether he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan can continue at his job despite claims that his presence disrupted life for black and Hispanic inmates, the state Court of Appeals says.

The court said Tuesday that state officials offered only "speculation" when they tried to prove Joseph Curie's alleged affiliation with the Klan disrupted Elmira prison.

Curie, who was reinstated pending the court's ruling, had been suspended without pay in October 1975 after refusing to answer prison officials' questions about whether he was a member of the Klan.

State attorney indicted

BALTIMORE (AP) — William A. Swisher, the state's attorney for Baltimore who was named in a 27-count federal indictment, says he has no plans to resign from office.

Swisher said Tuesday he was eager to prove his innocence of the charges in Monday's federal grand jury indictment, which alleged extortion, mail fraud, tax evasion and filing false statements. He was accused of ending investigations of corrupt officials at the direction of James H. Pollack, the late Democratic kingmaker of city politics.

Tuna collapses on men

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 60 tons of frozen tuna collapsed on three men who were working in the hold of a ship, killing one of the workers and injuring the other two, authorities said.

The Top Wave, a tuna ship operated by Pan Pacific Fisheries, was being unloaded at Terminal Island at the time of the Tuesday accident, Pan Pacific vice president Jack Webb said.

The mountain of frozen tuna fell on the three unidentified men when a wall gave way, Webb said. Two other workers freed two of the men who had leg injuries but could not save the third. Webb described the load of frozen 1 1/2-foot-long tuna as "rock-hard, and acting just like quicksand."

Markets

Volume	2030	Firestone	13 1/2%
Index	872.58	Getty	45%
30 Industrials	up 4.25	General Motors	58%
Transportation	up 2.29	Gulf	26%
15 Utilities	up 7	General Telephone	28%
American Airlines	13 1/2%	Halliburton	69%
American Petroleum	13 1/2%	Harris	25%
Brantiff	13 1/2%	Houston Oil and Minerals	20%
Bethlehem Steel	24	IBM	320%
Chrysler	16%	J.C. Penney	29%
Dr. Pepper	15%	Johnsonville	24%
Enersch	21 1/2%	Coca Cola	75%
Ford	44	Mobil	75%
		Pacific Gas	22%
		Phillips Petroleum	34%
		Sears and Roebuck	21%
		Sun Oil	48%
		American Telephone & Tie	61%
		Texasco	26%
		Texas Instruments	88%
		Texas Utilities	19%
		U.S. Steel	24%
		Exxon	52%
		Westinghouse	18%
		Western Union	19%
		Zales	16%

Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79726, Phone: 267-2501.

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

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



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WHEEL OF PROGRESS — A technician at Compagraphic Corporation of Wilmington, Mass., places a font strip on the wheel of a computerized typesetter recently. Light is beamed through the font strip, a negative containing complete sets of characters of

different type faces, to produce character images. The wheel, which spins at 1500 revolutions per minute, is part of the technology which brings typesetting within the reach of many small publications and businesses.

Accidental dose of formaldehyde

Abilene woman's death probed?

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Authorities are looking into the death of an Abilene woman, who according to the death certificate, died following the accidental administration of a dose of a solution containing formaldehyde.

Ollie Sutton, the husband of Shirley Jean Sutton, requested an autopsy and a police investigation following the death of his 35-year-old wife at Hendrick Medical Center.

Police Chief Warren Dodson has ordered an investigation into the death, which has been ruled accidental.

Dodson issued a statement Monday night which said hospital officials "welcomed the investigation" and have "offered the wholehearted cooperation of the hospital."

Dodson said he had "no idea" how long the investigation would take, but that he had put a detective on

special assignment to handle the case.

Hospital spokesmen have declined to comment on the incident or the investigation while the investigation is underway.

Sutton told the Abilene newspaper he did not think the attending physician or hospital administrators were responsible for the accident.

"An individual down the line made the mistake," said Sutton.

"I'm not vindictive. I'm not one to pass judgement; I'm not bitter. I'm hurt, but I'm not bitter," said Sutton.

He said he was told by a doctor that formaldehyde was not supposed to be on the hospital's fourth floor, where his wife was undergoing tests.

Sutton said his wife had entered the hospital because she was having difficulty eating.

RE-ELECT POLLY MAYS TO THE CITY COUNCIL, PLACE 3

She is a proven leader and avid worker for Big Spring, particularly in the areas of:

- Beautification
- Park Improvement
- Tourism
- Alley Clean Up and Garbage Collection Improvement

Polly has also served the city as Mayor Pro-tem, Tourist Development Council Chairman, Juvenile Board Member and Police Review Board.

She is **CONCERNED**, HAS the time and **TAKES** the time to **SERVE** the citizens of Big Spring.

Please Vote April 7. Return Polly Mays to the Big Spring City Council.

Paid Political Advertisement. Polly Mays Treas. 602 Highland, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Helen Bizzell joins ERA-Reeder Realtors

Helen Bizzell has joined ERA-Reeder Realtors, 506 East 4th, as a sales associate, it was announced by Bill M. Estes, Reeder Realtors.

By joining a firm which is affiliated with ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.), a nationwide home marketing service, Helen Bizzell will offer home buyers and sellers exclusive consumer aids such as ERA's two home warranties — the Home Buyers Protection Plan and Home Sellers Protection — and photo-by-wire listings.

The two warranties cover the repair of major components of the home. The Buyers Protection Plan provides coverage for one year against the operational



HELEN BIZZELL

failure of major home components including the central heating, electric air conditioning, plumbing and electrical systems, built-in appliances, water heaters and softeners, and accessible sheet metal ducts. Home Sellers Protection coverage begins 15 days after the home is listed for sale with ERA broker for up to six months or until the home is sold.

The exclusive "Moving Machine" enables prospective home buyers to see six photos of homes and descriptive data in the distant cities to which they are moving.

The transmission only takes six minutes from the time the request is made to the central bank of homes on file at ERA headquarters in Overland Park, Kan.

Helen and her husband, J.R., reside at 512 Highland Drive.

Gin is polling site for Sands

Election of school board trustees for the Sands Independent School District will be Saturday, April 7.

The polling place will be located in the Brown Gin and will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Three positions will be decided. Incumbents Derwood Blagrove and Mike Grigg will be running for reelection. Ed Billingsley is the third candidate on the ballot.

Town meeting call issued

The Voice of the Electorate (VOTE) will present a town meeting in the Cactus Room at Howard College Thursday at 7 p.m. to inform residents of the issues of the City Council election. The meeting will be non-partisan.

A prize will be awarded for the best suggestion of a way to solve a particular problem in Big Spring. All suggestions will be forwarded to the City Council after the election.

There will also be door prizes and refreshments.

BIG SPRING HERALD
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.

HOME DELIVERY
By the month: Evenings, Sunday, \$3.50 monthly, \$42.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas, \$3.75 monthly, \$45.00 yearly, outside Texas, \$4.00 monthly, \$48.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.

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35 mm with Rokkor-X f/1.7 lens, adjustable shutter speed up to 1/1000th of a second. Built-in hot shoe. Battery operated.

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POLAROID BLACK 'N CHROME ONE-STEP

Our Low Discount Price **29⁸⁸**
Less Trade-In Camera Credit **\$5**
Effective Price **24⁸⁸**

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MOVIE CAMERA OR PROJECTOR

143⁸⁸

Your Choice

XL-303 macro zoom super 8 camera. 3X power Zoom lens. Dual 8 movie projector, nine automatic functions.

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Our Low Discount Price **72⁸⁸**
Less Trade-In Camera Credit **\$10**
Effective Price **62⁸⁸**

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

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

Dept. 24 — Casual Pumps 5.97
We do not have this department
Dept. 67 — Film 99c

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

MONTGOMERY WARD

CAMERA BAG CARRYING-CASE PRO 700 FLASH PRO 400T FLASH

3¹² 12⁸⁸ 46⁶⁶ 32²²

Vinyl case for Handle*, Fits SX-70*, Pronto* One-Step*, or Pronto* and other movie cameras. Focal* pro auto-strobe, thyristor flash unit. Computer thyristor energy-saving strobe flash.

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS FILM COUPON NOW THRU MAY 30

Twin-Pack, SX-70⁸⁸ Film, 20 exposures..... 9.44

POLAROID SX-70⁸⁸ SONAR ONE-STEP

Our Low Discount Price **177⁸⁸**
Less Trade-In Camera Credit **\$20**
Effective Price **157⁸⁸**

1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

U.S. not making use of its coal reserves

Oil and gas make up no more than seven percent of total energy reserves in the United States, yet fill about 75 percent of the nation's energy needs, according to the prestigious Oil and Gas Journal.

"By contrast," says the publication, "coal accounts for about 80 percent of the country's energy reserves and produces less than 20 percent of the nation's total energy. Moreover, coal demand hasn't been spurred by rising oil and gas prices as much as might be expected."

"ESPECIALLY SINCE the Arab embargo of 1973, coal's role as a petroleum substitute seemingly should have mushroomed. The petroleum industry with increasing

coal production of its own, generally supports such a role."

Any way we look at it, a paradox has developed in the situation facing the United States. In short, most Americans — even if given the chance — would hesitate to abandon the use of oil and gas in favor of coal because it has been so convenient to use the liquid fuel.

Since the embargo, coal consumption in the United States has increased only two percent to 620 million tons in 1978 from 556 million tons in 1973, according to the Journal.

"It's not for lack of official goals," the magazine stated. "Every administration since the embargo has called for increased U.S. reliance on coal."

"The government has set ambitious — but feasible, says the coal industry — production targets; 1.2 billion tons per year in 1985 and two billion tons in 1990, which would be about 28 percent of total U.S. energy output."

"But there are obstacles galore. Many of them are erected within the very administration that's pitching loudly for increased coal use."

The Journal lays the blame on a "snarl of often-conflicting safety and environmental regulations that make production difficult and detract from coal's desirability as a fuel."

"WE ARE sitting on billions of tons of coal reserves that we can neither dig nor burn because of a tangled mass of bureaucratic red tape," the

magazine quotes R.E. Samples, chairman and chief executive officer of Consolidated Coal Co., as saying.

There is supposed to be enough coal in the ground to meet the nation's fuel needs for the next two centuries. Americans can be reassured by the fact, too, that such countries as South Africa are currently producing a large portion of their gasoline and fuel oil from coal because necessity demands it. Some nations will not sell oil to South Africa because of the nation's so-called racism.

Up to now, necessity has placed no such demands on the United States, but it might be a safe guess that when it does we, also, will be turning to our largely untapped resources of coal to meet much of our energy demands.

What if---

Around the rim

Robbi Crow

Wouldn't it be nice if every time you made a complete fool out of yourself, someone could utter the three-letter word 'cut', and you would have a whole new chance to perfect your efforts?

So many things today are not dictated by spur-of-the-moment circumstances. Man has effectively found a way to prepare an environment for anything he does.

Television uses this vice with perfection, especially in the commercials.

JUST ONCE I WOULD like to turn on the television set and watch All-American model Cheryl Tiegs sneeze as she strokes her Cover Girl mascara leaving a black line across her nose as she flashes her Ipanna smile. I think those watching would truly be enlightened to know that she has an off day every now and then just like everyone else.

Unless the producer and cameramen miss one, here's another true-to-life happening we'll probably never see on TV. Out comes the guy singing "I'm a Pepper, He's a Pepper..." and as he slings that Dr Pepper bottle up into the air, his co-star in the commercial gets splashed in the face. Now that would be worth watching.

After attending several professional football games of the Dallas Cowboys, no less, I've become aware that the world of sports has their hand in covering up those not-so-graceful or professional happenings on the football field.

I could tell you about several plays not shown on the screen, one of which a player tackles his own teammate. (Keep in mind, however, almost all of the unprofessionally was performed by the opposing team.)

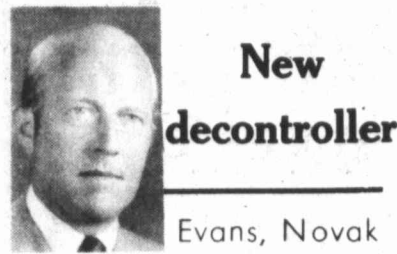
Such happenings make one wonder if television is falsely portraying its programs and commercials or just not revealing "The Rest of the Story."

In today's weight-conscious society, one can't help but notice the thousands of weight reduction programs, fiber diets, bran diets and all the other get-skinny-quick gimmicks. Sure, they tell you about all the Petite Pans they created out of Big Berthas, but what about all the Two-Ton Tessies that weren't even phased by the program?

As a rule, insurance companies have been known to be somewhat incomplete in explaining their policy to prospective customers.

IF ALL THE NECESSARY precautions are not taken you could end up with a policy stating you must be hit by a train in the middle of the ocean on the sixth Friday of the thirteenth month before you can collect.

I could go on and on about the things in life not presented to the public as they really are, but fortunately for you, I won't, but wouldn't it be humorous to observe the man on the television commercial for a certain detergent giving away \$20 for a shirt so he can "prove a point" if the woman at the laundromat looked up and said "Are you kidding, this shirt cost me 50 bucks."



New decontroller

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger betrayed undeniable satisfaction early last week when he informed oil industry lobbyists that President Carter's "first option" on energy, unveiled to them a few days earlier, had been shot down by Democratic senators.

The satisfaction stemmed from Schlesinger's opposition to that "first option," making decontrol of crude oil prices dependent on a massive oil severance tax, which would wipe out the benefits of decontrol. For months he has been fighting backstage with the White House over energy. Schlesinger has argued that significant decontrol is essential for national security to expand the supply of energy; many Carter political advisers fear it may be the last straw alienating the liberal community.

With Carter's delayed energy message now nearly finished, Schlesinger has scored a limited victory. The decontrol plan is less thorough than Schlesinger would prefer in removing Uncle Sam's heavy hand from energy production, but it goes well beyond the desires of White House staffers.

IT IS REMARKABLE THAT, after more than two years in office, Carter has spent the last two weeks still seeking an energy strategy. Even more remarkable is Schlesinger's new role as decontroller-in-chief.

The pipe-smoking Dr. Schlesinger remains the butt of fuzzy-bureaucrat jokes at businessmen's conventions. He is still a candidate for lynching in Texas, where Gov. William Clements (his arch-enemy and former deputy at the Pentagon) poisons the well. Contrary to this largely uninformed hostility, Schlesinger has cast off his former roll of puritanical conservatism and has recognized the necessity for promoting energy production.

"I think Schlesinger has gotten religion late in life," one well-informed oil lobbyist told us. Indeed, the energy secretary has helped educate the president and his staff, attributing oil shortages to massive government interference which began in response to the 1973 Arab oil boycott. Thus, Schlesinger's erstwhile critics in big oil now support him; the political left, led by Sen. George McGovern, demands a new secretary of energy.

Oil lobbyists, accordingly, were unpleasantly surprised by the "first option" presented to them March 23 by presidential aide Stuart Eizenstat. The good news was that the president would totally decontrol oil prices. The overriding bad news was that decontrol would depend on congressional passage of a \$3-a-barrel oil severance tax to recapture "windfall" profits.

Eizenstat suggested that this revenue could go into the social security fund, in effect making the tax permanent. The lobbyists, taking out their pocket computers, figured that the feds would be taking out in taxes four times as much from the producers as they were putting back in higher prices. The supposed incentive to greater production was chimerical.

Trade ambassador Robert Stauss privately had advised that Congress was no more inclined to an oil tax now than when it rejected previous Carter proposals. The White House went ahead anyway, becoming convinced of the futility only after varied Democratic senators said no. Prominent among them was Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, chairman of the Finance Committee.



B-15 is not recognized as vitamin

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Would you please tell me the value of taking vitamin B-15. My husband and I feel so much better after taking it for a few months, after going to doctor after doctor with no success. I am anxiously awaiting your reply — Mrs. G.N.

B-15 is not recognized officially as a vitamin at all. The series of B vitamins ends at B-12, and no new ones have been discovered. Hawkers of various substances have attached the magic name "vitamin" to them because it has a nice ring to it.

The preparation you mention contains pangamic acid. Some samples analyzed by the Food and Drug Administration contain dichloroacetate. This is found to cause drowsiness and may be associated with an increase in uric acid (the gout substance) in persons with diabetes. Other products sold as B-15 contain a variety of other chemicals, either of doubtful value or not tested for potential toxic (poisonous) effects. This does not mean they are necessarily poisonous, just that they have not been tested for such effects to the satisfaction of the medical profession.

B-15 has been advertised as a treatment for a variety of medical problems, including high blood pressure, diabetes, heart trouble and arthritis. Effectiveness for any of these ailments has not been proven. In fact, probably more dangerous than potential adverse effects is that people who need effective medicine for various ailments may turn to such products instead.

I don't know why you and your husband are taking the preparation, but I hope you will avoid taking any such drugs, chemicals or products without consulting your physician. The medical profession has enough trouble as it is protecting patients from the side effects of drugs and chemicals, even those that have been studied for decades under strict controls. People who turn to pop medicine cure add new dimensions to that task.

It is highly improbable that the expensive, uncontrolled, mysterious substance you are using deserves

credit for your feeling better.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Could you tell me where to find a list of foods low in cholesterol? Also, foods that are high (to be avoided). — Mrs. D.C.

People seem to have forgotten public libraries these days. I'm sure yours has many books on the subject, most of which should list cholesterol food tables. And it won't cost you a penny — unless you bring it back late.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have emphysema. My doctor wants me to quit smoking. He said it was damaging my heart. Can this be so? — Mrs. T.W.

Emphysema can damage the heart indirectly, or cause undue strain on it over the years. As you know, one of the heart's chambers pumps deoxygenated blood back to the lungs so it can be reoxygenated. If the lung is damaged, the pumping work may increase and eventually the pumping chamber may become enlarged. Quit the cigarettes.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I had a medical examination recently and saw the report afterward. I was told I was in good physical shape, but a lot of words threw me. One especially, a reference to "euthyroid." I just wondered if my thyroid was borderline or something. What could it have meant? — M.M.

The letters "eu" before a word in medicine usually means "normal." "Euthyroid" would mean the thyroid gland was behaving normally. Another reader asked me what "eupnea" meant, and was it a cause for concern. It means normal breathing, "dyspnea" means abnormal breathing.

We may soon be adding a new word to the medical lexicon — "terrophobia," fear of words.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our pastor runs everything in our church and does not really allow anyone else to get involved at all. Do you think this is right? — H.T.

DEAR H.T.: I do not know all the facts, of course, but I think it normally is wrong for a pastor to seek to do everything in a church. I realize there may be times when a pastor may feel it is the only way things will get done. But some pastors, I am afraid, may misunderstand their role.

The Bible tells us several important things about this question. It reminds us, for example, that anyone who has been given responsibilities in a congregation — whether as a pastor or as a leader of some other type — should look upon himself as a servant, not a master. The Bible says: "Be shepherds of God's flock that is under your care, serving as overseers — not because you must, but because you are willing, as God wants you to be; not greedy for money, but eager to

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can swallowing saliva be harmful? — F.K.

I've been doing it all my life and am healthy. The fact is you'd be in trouble if you didn't. Saliva contains important enzymes to help digestion of food. The same holds for post-nasal drip matter, another question I get. Harmless. In fact, it contains protein.

Your thyroid plays a critical health role — in everything from eyesight to fertility. The booklet "Your Thyroid: How It Works for You" explains this important, and misunderstood, gland. To get a copy, enclose 50 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope to Dr. Ruble in care of The Big Spring Herald.

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.

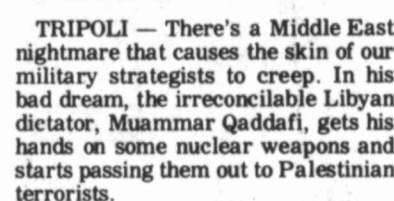
Taking the sting out of the bees

Come 1985, the killer bees are supposed to arrive in Texas — but they likely won't be much of a threat by then.

Somewhere along the way, probably in Brazil, the bees have fallen victims to romance.

Enthusiastic mating with Brazilian bees has blunted the sting of the buzzers and transformed them into an industrious honey producer.

Love, how sweet it is.



Why back losers?

Jack Anderson

TRIPOLI — There's a Middle East nightmare that causes the skin of our military strategists to creep. In his bad dream, the irreconcilable Libyan dictator, Muammar Qaddafi, gets his hands on some nuclear weapons and starts passing them out to Palestinian terrorists.

This is precisely what an intelligence report warns may happen this summer. The ominous report claims Qaddafi will soon test an atomic bomb in the Libyan desert.

AT THE CENTRAL Intelligence Agency, analysts are apprehensive but skeptical. It's certainly true that Qaddafi sent an emissary to Peking in 1970 to ask the late Premier Chou En-lai to sell Libya an atomic bomb. Indeed, intelligence reports claim that Qaddafi has continued his attempts to purchase nuclear weapons or the ingredients to produce them.

Late last year, the Soviet Union agreed to construct a nuclear reactor in Libya. An Arab source pointed out that India was able to build an atomic bomb from the byproducts of peaceful nuclear energy. "Was the world surprised when India did it? Should the world be surprised if Libya were to do it?" he asked rhetorically. "These things are not secrets any more."

CIA experts, nevertheless, doubt that Libya has the technology to manufacture nuclear weapons. And the terrible Qaddafi himself spoke reassuringly about prospect. He characterized the introduction of nuclear weaponry into the Middle East as "suicide."

He told me, "It would destroy Israel and the Arab countries if this dangerous weapon is available in the area. It would be very dangerous for all."

He alluded to reports that Israel has a secret nuclear arsenal. "We know that there is no one to help Israel develop nuclear weapons except America," he said, watching me with eyes fierce as a desert hawk's. "If Israel does have nuclear weapons, then America should be held responsible."

But Qaddafi seemed more concerned about a reported Egyptian build-up on his eastern border. It has been speculated that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty might free President Anwar Sadat to attack Libya, which has been a thorn in his side.

"We expect this and we think — we are not sure — that America encourages this," the Libyan leader said. Later, he came back to the Egyptian threat and asked "what will be the position of America" in case of an attack upon Libya. "Do you think it would not support it and encourage it?" he demanded.

HE SPOKE IN English, lapsing into Arabic when the right words eluded him. Then an interpreter would finish his thought. "I can't understand how stupid the American policy is," he said. He cited the support of Sadat as another in a series of American alliances "with losing regimes."

"It's gambling," he said, "on the wrong horse — the Shah of Iran, Lon Nol of Cambodia, the king of Morocco, Haile Selassie in Ethiopia. All of them, they lose, they lose."

Qaddafi predicted that "as the Shah disappeared suddenly, Sadat will disappear, too." Then he promised that the U.S. weapons, now pouring into Egypt, will be turned against Israel. "Do you think that this plane, the F-5, will not be used against Israel

one day by the Egyptians?" he demanded.

If Qaddafi is typical of the Arab leaders in the area, the Israeli-Egyptian treaty will not bring peace to the Middle East. "All the Arab nations will fight together and support the Palestinian peoples," he said. "And all the arms in the area from the Americans and other countries will be used in this struggle."

IF THE WORDS were harsh, the voice was quiet. But there was a smoldering hatred in his eyes. He avoided the Arab word, "jihad," which means holy war. Instead, he spoke of a "national struggle" by a united "Arab nation."

Once he demanded, with quiet ferocity: "Why are you supporting Israel? Why do you continue in this policy? What benefits do you get?" Qaddafi had urged me to come to Tripoli to discover for myself whether he was as bad as I had written. I had characterized him as "one of the world's most irresponsible rulers." I had accused him of arming terrorists and conspiring with the likes of Uganda's Idi Amin.

"The information you have published about us is all wrong information," he chided. He accused me of relying upon "Israeli" and "intelligence" sources. "If you understand us only through the Israelis," he said, "it is your problem. Israel is our enemy."

He also lectured me against listening to the CIA. "A considerable journalist person like you," he said, "must not get his information from sources like intelligence sources. You must get your knowledge and information from the true sources."

Muammar Qaddafi's heart, no doubt, is true. He has not lavished his nation's oil wealth upon himself as other oil potentates have done. He has spent billions to improve the lot of the poor in Libya. He has spent billions, too, to arm himself and his adherents for the final struggle against Israel.

Unique car may be real bargain

Nothing new under the sun? Maybe not, but the South Africans have come up with a new type automobile which could be the answer to drivers' prayers, at least the ones who live in coastal areas.

The South Africans are turning out automobiles with stainless steel bodies.

The advantages are enticing. Because it is stainless steel, the vehicle is not subject to rust. Along the Texas Gulf Coast, rust can turn a new car into a clinker in no time at all.

Moreover, because of the strength of stainless steel, thinner plate can be used, thereby reducing the car's weight and increasing gasoline mileage without limiting its safety and durability.

Such automobiles don't come cheap. The South African stainless steel model sells for about 20 percent more than the conventional car.

Given the advantages to drivers who see their cars rust away every year plus the not inconsiderable advantage of improved mileage, the price boost would not be exorbitant.

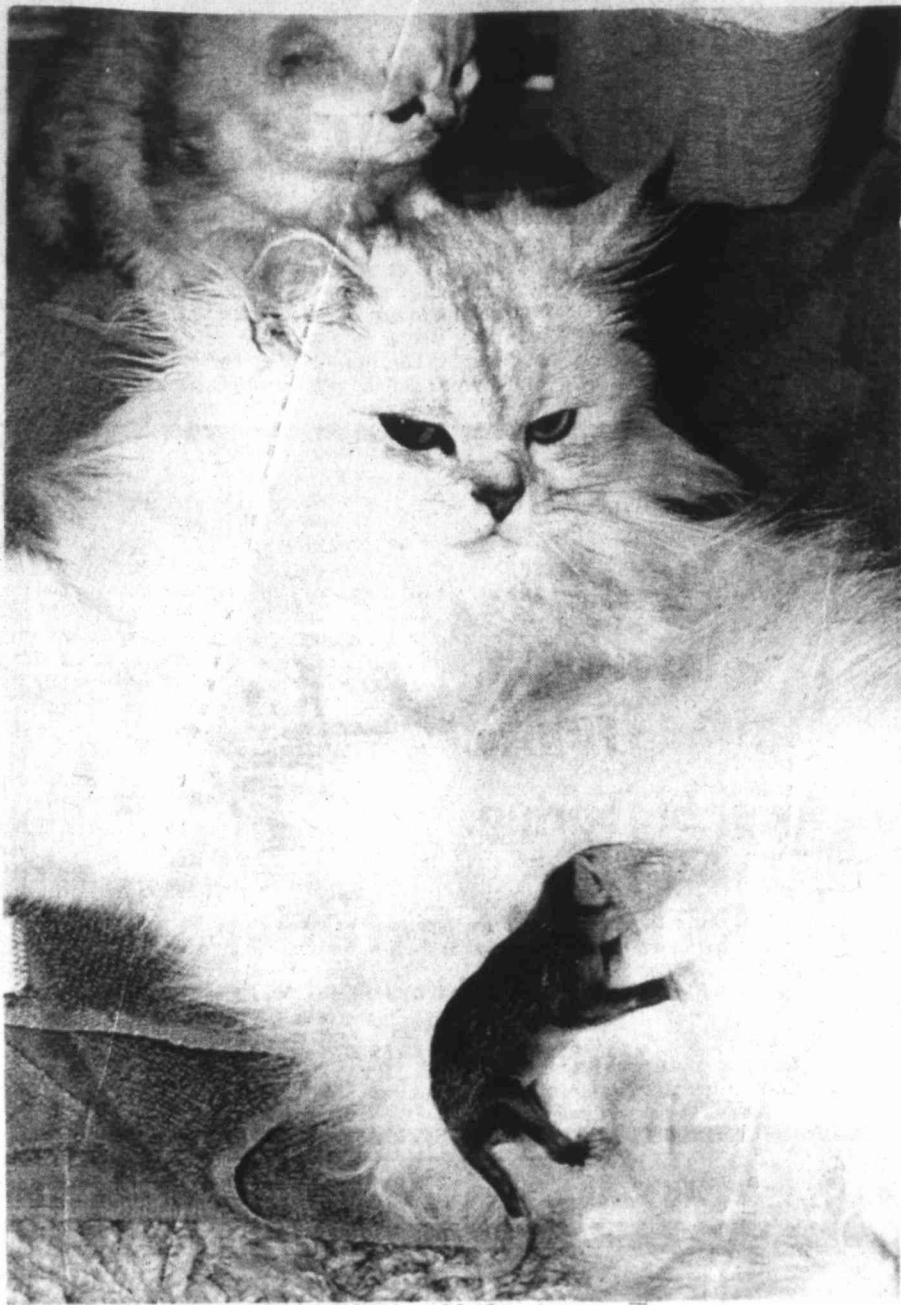
The idea is one that is bound to catch on in America. It will be interesting to see which company comes out with such a model first.

Big Spring Herald

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79726 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

<p>Thomas Watson President-Publisher</p> <p>Harold Canning General Manager</p> <p>Tommy Hart Editor</p> <p>Oliver Cofer Advertising Director</p> <p>Clarence A. Benz Circulation Manager</p> <p>Bob Rogers Production Manager</p>	<p>4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 4, 1979</p>
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

JUST LIKE MOM — Heather, a cat belonging to Mike Laurents in southeast Harris County, doesn't seem disturbed by the attention of a baby opossum that clings to it. Laurents, who found the opossum in the street and brought it home with the mother cat taking over the motherly duties. Laurents says that the opossum's mother apparently had been killed.

Management analyst at VAMC selected

Mike Hamilton has come to the Big Spring Veterans Medical Center as a management analyst.

Hamilton, previously from the VAMC at Allen Park, Mich., will serve in Big Spring as a staff person to the VAMC director, conducting studies of personnel and services to insure proper and efficient use of all resources — time, money, space, personnel, supplies and equipment.

"Most people don't understand my job, but simply, it is coordination of all the services of the VAMC to insure the least waste of effort, materials and time," Hamilton said. "I will monitor the effectiveness of workloads throughout the hospital, and gather information for Director Garlond Evers to be sure that he has all the information he needs in making daily decisions that affect the hospital operation."

Hamilton was born in Detroit, Mich., and was raised in South Fulton, Tenn. He graduated from South Fulton High School in 1965, then went to college at Murray State University in Tennessee, graduating in 1970 with a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology and health-physical education.

Hamilton served two years as a commissioned officer in the Army Signal Corps, serving one tour in Vietnam. He returned to Murray State University in 1972, and received his Masters Degree in education from MSU in 1973.

Hamilton worked 3½ years for the University of Indiana at Indianapolis, leaving in 1976. During that period, he



MIKE HAMILTON

was also going to school, pursuing another Masters Degree, this one in Hospital Administration.

After an administrative residence at Allen Park VAMC in Michigan, Hamilton received his second Masters degree, and remained at Allen Park until coming to Big Spring this year, arriving Feb. 19.

"I am very impressed with Big Spring," said Hamilton. "People tried to describe West Texas to me, but none of the descriptions were as good as being here."

"Having grown up in a small town, I wasn't scared of coming to a small city like Big Spring. What astounded me was the friendliness of the people. After a city like Detroit, the idea of speaking to people you don't know — just speaking as you pass them on the street — was something I had never even heard of before," Hamilton said.

And, Hamilton is so impressed with West Texas and Big Spring, that he and his wife, Ada, and their son, Michael Anthony are considering making this part of Texas their permanent home.



SAM HUNNICUTT TALKS ABOUT THE ISSUES:

One of the questions raised in the City Council races is that of a City Engineer. I think most everyone would like to have this post filled, if it can be filled adequately and at a savings and advantage to the city.

There is a common misunderstanding about this subject, however. Having an engineer doesn't mean there is no outside engineering cost — quite the contrary. Most any business or industry in town which has one or many engineers finds that in building, designs in special projects, etc. it is wise and even necessary to obtain specialized engineering. For instance, if you are going to build, you need to have an architect. The amount of this work will vary for a city from year to year — and so will consulting engineering costs. But a fully-staffed city engineering department is a cost that is fixed and constant, and it needs to be weighed with not only the direction and supervision it brings, but in the savings it does or does not produce.

I use this as an example to say that as a councilman for Big Spring, I aim to weigh the advantages of each department in relation to what is fair and just and what is the soundest economically for the operation of the city.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR SAM HUNNICUTT

PLACE 4 BIG SPRING CITY COMMISSION WILL BE APPRECIATED

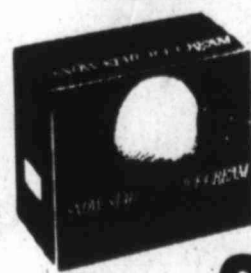
Pol. Adv. Paid for by Friends of Sam Hunnicutt — 610 Highland, Big Spring, Texas 79720

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ICE CREAM PARLOR

AT HOME WITH FROZEN TREATS FROM SAFEWAY

ICE CREAM



Snow Star Assorted Flavors (Save 20*)

Special! **\$1.09**
½-Gal. Ctn.

SHERBET



Lucerne Assorted Flavors (Save 31*)

Special! **88¢**
½-Gal. Ctn.

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Only Natural Flavors.

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Pennsylvania governor declares end to threat

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh declared an end today to the threat of "immediate catastrophe" in the nation's most serious nuclear accident, but authorities still waited for Three Mile Island's disabled reactor core to reach a cold shutdown.

Only then, they said, would they declare all danger past. "We can have a sigh of relief," Thornburgh said on NBC's "Today" show.

"The threat of any immediate catastrophe is over," he said. "Now we must face up to the long-term consequences of this event — we have serious public health problems, environmental problems and economic problems to grapple with."

The governor continued his advisory that pregnant women and young children stay at least five miles from Three Mile Island, and federal officials say there remains the slight risk of more trouble.

In the meantime, there were reports today that last

Wednesday's accident may have been the result of a human error and that the cleanup may take several years and cost up to \$40 million.

The Chicago Tribune said the break-down has been traced to a backup cooling system valve that was inadvertently left closed several days before the accident. The Allentown (Pa.) Call-Chronicle carried a similar report Sunday.

The New York Times said officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimate it might be as long as four years before the crippled plant was decontaminated, overhauled and placed back on line.

And the Washington Post said nuclear experts likened the cleanup operation to scrubbing a highly radioactive ring out of a giant bathtub and said it would cost at least \$40 million.

"First you drain out the dirty water, and then you scrub it down," the newspaper quoted Robert Bernero of the NRC as saying.

But the technicians first have to cool down the reactor.

"There is still a potential that some loss of cooling mechanism might still cause the core to become uncovered," said Harold Denton, the NRC's chief of operations in Harrisburg.

"We are right now developing and looking at plans for the most effective way to bring the reactor to a cold shutdown without an increased leakage from the plant," he added at a Tuesday briefing.

A gas bubble that had threatened to displace the reactor's cooling water, exposing the core and raising the possibility of a catastrophic melt-down, was eliminated by engineers. This advanced their efforts to reach a cold shutdown — bringing the reactor to a point where it could no longer pose any risk of escaping control.

Meanwhile, thousands of people trickled back to their homes, and schools outside the five-mile radius reopened. Civil Defense officials estimated that as

many as one-fourth of the region's 950,000 residents may have fled.

As anxieties waned over the immediate problems, Congress began looking into the long-range health consequences of the accident that began one week ago today with radiation leaking from the plant. Officials said radiation within the reactor containment building remained lethal.

Several congressmen active on nuclear issues said Tuesday, after a briefing by White House and National Security Council officials, that radiation from the plant may be released for weeks or even months to come.

Although federal officials say radiation outside the plant is well within safe levels, many health experts contend that prolonged exposure to even low levels of radiation can have slow-developing but serious health effects.

The bubble, a concentration of lethally radioactive and potentially explosive hydrogen and oxygen, was drawn off from the reactor and processed into non-explosive forms.

The reactor chamber was still under pressure, which meant any failure in the cooling system could complicate matters again.

Cold shutdown comes when the reactor's water cools to between 100 to 150 degrees without pressure. Denton said the temperature in the nuclear core remained at 280 degrees.

Another problem remaining was the recycling and cleaning of the 250,000 gallons of radioactive water that covers the core.

Whether the reactor — contained in a concrete colossus on an island in the Susquehanna River — is ever fired up again remains an open question.

Robert Bernero, an NRC decontamination expert, said cleaning up the facility's radiation would take "many, many months, maybe a year or two."

And Thornburgh fueled speculation that the plant might be closed permanently unless company officials prove it works safely.

"Anyone who wants to resume or expand nuclear power has a pretty heavy

burden of proof with this Pennsylvania," he said.

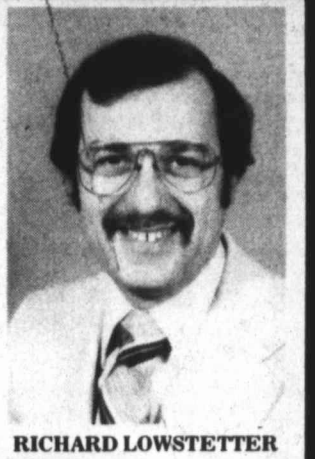
He also said federal and state analysts had found no threat of contamination in milk produced in the region.

Tests from 22 dairy farms showed levels of radioactive iodine at 11 to 46 picocuries per liter — far below the 12,000 picocuries at which the government recommends protective steps.

"I can say there is no present danger to consumers from milk produced in this area," Thornburgh said.

He denounced talk of radioactive food as "sensational reports and unfounded rumors."

The state also opened a telephone hotline to answer questions about the accident.



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NO CHANGE IN NUCLEAR STATUS — Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh responds to newsman's question Tuesday night during press briefing at state capitol building. He said he still recommends that preschool children and pregnant women stay out of the area within five miles of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generation Plant at Middletown, Pa.

Weather

**Clearing skies,
mild temperatures**

By The Associated Press

Forecasts called for clearing skies and warmer temperatures today after thunderstorm activity moved eastward out of East Texas into Louisiana.

Temperatures remained quite cold in northern sections of the Panhandle during the pre-dawn hours. It was 16 at Dalhart, where snow was still on the ground following a freakish April snowstorm.

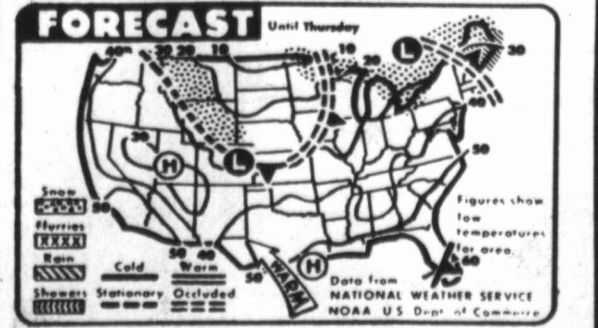
Fog reduced visibility in East Texas and along lower sections of the Texas coast early today. Some low cloudiness was reported around most of

the rest of the state. Only West Texas had clear skies early today, but forecasts called for clearing skies from west to east.

Highs ranged from the middle 40s in the Panhandle to the 70s in Southeast Texas and the 80s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the middle teens in northern sections of the Panhandle to the lower 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Extremes ranged from 16 at Dalhart to 64 at Brownsville.

EXTENDED FORECAST	
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Sunday. Highs in 70s and 80s except 90s in Big Bend. Lows in 40s north to 60s south.	
FORECAST	
WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Thursday except partly cloudy southeast portion today. Warmer Panhandle and extreme west today and tonight. Warmer most sections Thursday. Highs 45 extreme north to 60 Big Bend valleys. Lows near 30 mountains and extreme northwest to middle 40s extreme south. Highs Thursday 45 north to 92 extreme southwest.	



WEATHER FORECAST — Cloudy skies and milder weather are expected in the forecast period, today until Thursday morning. Snow is expected for the Western portions of the northern Plains. Snow is also expected for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley.

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1-LB. RAPID-GRO®

Feeds through bark leaves.

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POTTING SOIL 8-QUART

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1-lb. hulled Bermuda grass seed. Hulls removed for fast growth.

GRASS SEED

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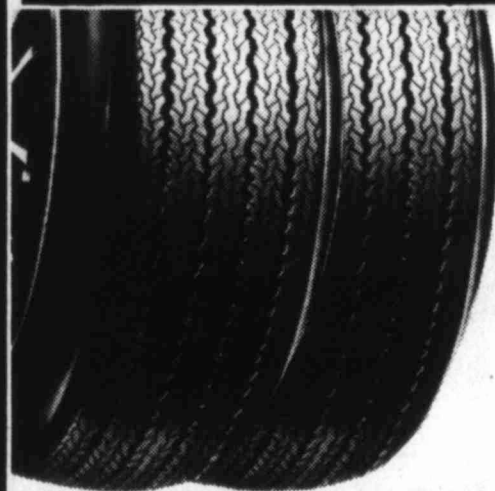
- Outline White Letter GT RADIAL \$72**
BR70-13 plus \$2.17 FET and old tire
- Custom Power Cushion POLYGLAS \$34**
A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.74 FET and old tire
- LIGHT TRUCK TRACKER LT \$49**
E78-14 TLC Outline White Letter plus \$2.70 FET and old tire
- 4-Ply POLYESTER Power Guide \$35.80**
G78-14 & G78-15 whitewall plus \$2.38 or \$2.44 F.E.T. and old tire
- 4-WD TRACKER A-T \$77**
10-15 LRB Outline White Letter plus \$4.23 FET and old tire
- LIGHT TRUCK TRACKER XG \$49**
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- USED TIRES AS LOW AS \$5**
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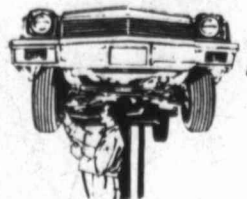
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Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

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- Please call for appointment

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Device to monitor rain 'footprints'

Upwards to 25 portable meteorological monitoring stations, part of a solar-powered network that will transmit weather information through a satellite into a centralized computer for immediate analysis, will be located in the Big Spring area.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has awarded a \$1.5 million contract to Electronic Techniques Inc., of Fort Collins, Colo., for development of the system.

The monitoring devices will operate in a triangle covering about 60 square miles extending from northwest of Big Spring to southeast of Snyder.

Why so many weather-tracking devices? A spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, Colo., set about to explain it this way today: "A rain shower leaves 'footprints' on the ground and a lot of monitoring devices will be needed in order not to miss any of the footprint."

The Meteorological Surface Observation Network (MESONET) and its satellite-computer link will enable research scientists to monitor weather developments with great detail as they occur over large areas many miles away.

MESONET will complement other data-collection systems being used by the Bureau's Project Skywater in research to develop the technology of cloud seeding for enhanced rainfall and mountain snowpacks. These include mobile weather radar units, cloud physics aircraft and photographs of weather systems made from satellites.

Lloyd Stuebinger of the Bureau of Reclamation's Denver office will head a team of perhaps half a dozen people which will be working periodically in the Big Spring area.

Big Spring was one of 17 Texas communities who applied for the monitoring stations four years ago and the only one chosen. The fact that the Colorado River

Municipal Water District has undertaken weather modifications experiments helped influence the Bureau's decision to locate here.

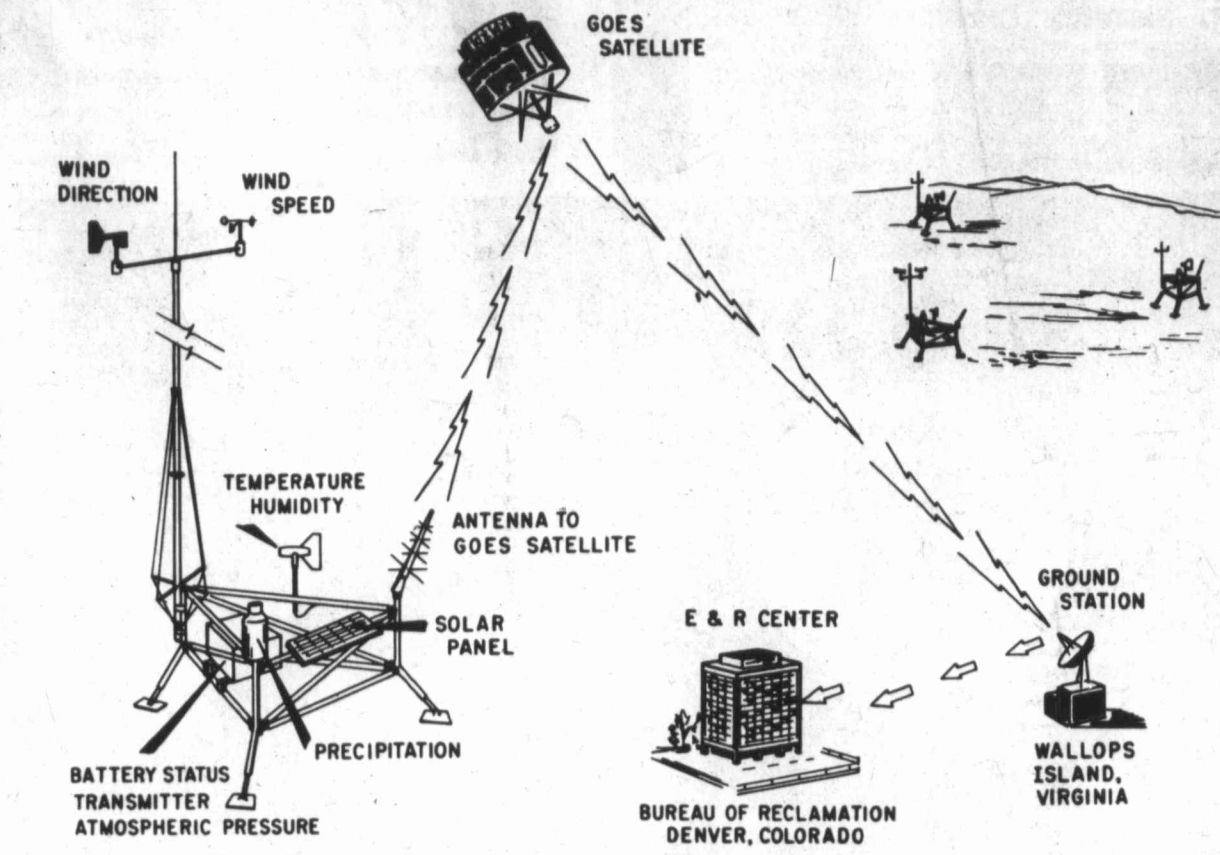
A total of 150 surface observation stations will be constructed under the \$1,522,930 ETI contract during the next 20 months, the Bureau has announced. Each will be operated by batteries drawing power from photovoltaic panels converting sunlight to electricity. The batteries alone will be capable of operating their station for at least 30 days.

Each station will measure and report windspeed and direction, temperature, relative humidity, barometric pressure, precipitation and the status of its battery. The measurements are planned every five minutes and will be transmitted hourly by radio to a stationary satellite far overhead. The measurement and reporting schedule can be changed, however, to meet research needs.

The Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite (GOES) will relay the information through ground receiver stations to a computer complex at the Bureau's Engineering and Research Center west of Denver. From there, the information will be available to users of Skywater's Environmental Data Network, a computer library of current weather information and programs to process data.

The entire MESONET system will be portable in that a station can be assembled in 3 hours or less with common tools and disassembled in an hour or less. Made of aluminum, each will be triangular in shape, stand nearly 20 feet tall, and be able to withstand winds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

Big Spring was one of Skywater's research sites in the High Plains Cooperative Program, called "HIPLEX." In HIPLEX, the state of Texas and several other High Plains states, is



HOW BUREAU OF RECLAMATION TRACKS THE WEATHER
Big Spring area figures importantly in operation

cooperating with the Bureau at a HIPLEX research site near Miles City, Mont. A Bureau spokesman indicated the work here would get under way within the immediate future.

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<p>PLAYTEX SPRING SALE All Instead and Free Spirit styles.</p> <p>20% OFF</p>	<p>3-IN-ONE STROLEE HI-CHAIR</p> <p>Regular \$38.50</p> <p>29⁹⁹</p> <p>Hi-chair - Youth-chair - Kitchen-chair converts without tools.</p>
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ANOTHER up by the Bay sea

Vo fai

NEW Y senators d Council o Stability s their cor over an never ma What is a f The que grist of co in colleges halls and but often level. The make it pr Whether on that so but in co message failed. We and gove continue i interpreta The Co called for price inc one-half less than annual r during 197 costs rose Right t began. ministrati business whelming proclamat been ove Many bu their overv The Al court, ch ministrati contracts failed to teamster negotiatio no mind at But th developed ministrati its theoret practical

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WASHI President wage' in soon nev after a vote to de the anti-in The Ho mittee, v to remov program congressi panel is p 1980, whic Although could stil Robert N the panel the vote e chances" surance pi The W pressed di the action House an evaluate mittee's d "Real would p against energy p inflation White Hou secretary send. The v program provide sp groups o cooperate administr anti-inflat keeping th within guidelines Assumini inflation



ANOTHER BLACK NIGHT — Light shine from tent set up by the City of Boston as a control center in the Back Bay section of Boston early this morning. Boston

Edison crews are restoring power to a 12-block area, ending an intermittent, three-day blackout that left 30,000 residents without power.

Some Texans pass up cheap gas opportunity

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — While most Americans are grumbling about the prospect of triple digit gasoline prices, some Texans along the border are passing up a chance to fill their cars here for about 16 cents a gallon.

"I'd rather pay the extra money and not waste the time," said a Brownsville physician who pays 65 cents for a gallon of diesel fuel north of the Rio Grande.

"My husband hates to go to Matamoros," said another diesel owner.

Gasoline prices here are comparable to prices across the border, but diesel fuel remains astonishingly inexpensive. Even with increases in recent months, the fuel still sells for a peso and a centavo per liter — roughly 16 cents per gallon.

Mateo Salinas, president of the local association of gas station managers here, said the seven PeMex stations that sell diesel attract many U.S. customers.

But a spot check of some Rio Grande Valley diesel car owners showed that they are

willing to pay 50 cents more per gallon in order to avoid battling international bridge traffic.

"It's a matter of time," said Edinburg realtor Vance Hofmaster. "If I'm down there for dinner or to buy some whiskey I'll fill up. But to just fill up... it can take the better part of an hour and a half. I'd save maybe \$8. My time is more valuable than that."

Ruben Edelstein lives even closer to the border. He is the mayor of Brownsville and he more often than not pays 65 cents a gallon for U.S. diesel instead of making the trip across the river.

"It's the convenience," he said.

Hofmaster and others can remember when Mexican diesel sold for a nickel less than it does now. And while the price is edging up, Salinas said it will always be far less than it is north of the Rio Grande.

"Diesel moves the country here," he said. Much of Mexican commerce depends on diesel-powered buses and trucks. Salinas said the

nationalized oil industry here makes sure the diesel price stays low.

Some U.S. motorists question the quality of the Mexican diesel fuel. Salinas said the diesel here is sometimes "heavier and dirtier" than U.S. diesel. But none of the Texas motorists contacted could recall having any problems with the Mexican fuel.

Salinas added that Mexicans do not resent U.S. citizens coming across to fill their passenger cars. But the Mexican government has taken steps to prevent U.S. trucks from having a field day at the pumps. About a year ago a 100-liter per purchase limit was ordered for U.S. citizens.

One service station owner recalled pumping 10,000 gallons of diesel one night when the trucks could buy unlimited fuel.

Salinas said Mexican officials also feared that U.S. citizens were buying massive quantities of the inexpensive fuel and re-selling it north of the river.

the river for regular fill-ups at the bargain basement prices realize they are living in a sort of dream world.

One McAllen woman, believing it is best to "let sleeping dogs lie," asked not to be identified in print. Her husband makes periodic trips here for a tankful of diesel and she was not sure that publicity about the 16 cent a gallon fuel was wise.

"The more said about it, the more chance they'll try to stop it," she said.

BICYCLES

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If you have one for sale call 763-7331 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section

Voters ponder fair profit idea

NEW YORK AP — As senators debate whether the Council on Wage and Price Stability should live or die, their constituents ponder over an issue the council never managed to clarify: What is a fair profit?

The question has been the gist of countless discussions in colleges, churches, union halls and boardrooms too, but often on a philosophical level. The Council sought to make it practical definition.

Whether it satisfied itself on that score is one matter, but in communicating the message it seems to have failed. Workers, managers and government officials continue to use their own interpretations.

The Council's formula called for companies to hold price increases in 1979 to one-half percentage point less than their average annual rate of increases during 1976-77, unless their costs rose uncontrollably.

Right there the troubles began. While the administration declared that business had given overwhelming approval, its proclamation might have been overly enthusiastic. Many businesses withheld their overt support.

The AFL-CIO went to court, challenging the administration's right to deny contracts to businesses that failed to comply. And the teamsters, in contract negotiations, seemed to pay no mind at all.

But the real confusion developed when the administration sought to apply its theoretical formula to the practical situation and

found it didn't always fit. A fair profit couldn't be so simply described.

That became evident when the White House itself ignored the guidelines and fell back on subjective terms that had always clouded rather than clarified the issue. Outraged, it blasted fourth quarter profits.

Alfred Kahn, council chairman, called the increases a catastrophe. Hamilton Jordan called them excessive. Since many of the increases were well within guidelines, their outbursts further muddled matters.

As matters stand, nobody seems to know what a fair profit is. A dozen different ways to report them have been discovered. There is no agreement on which to use. There is no agreement that profits are up.

Without agreement, the guidelines inevitably are undermined. And for the Council to go further, to say that companies can and cannot earn, is to turn the private sector over to government dictate.

Perhaps the most glaring misunderstanding about the seasonally adjusted 9.6 percent increase in fourth-quarter profits over the fourth quarter of 1977 was in failing to observe the reasons why.

As business points out, much of the profits resulted not from price increases but from more effective production; increased productivity is considered the most anti-inflationary tool available to the economy.

'Real wage' proposal takes House beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's "real wage" insurance plan may soon need life insurance after a House committee vote to delete \$2.5 billion from the anti-inflation proposal.

The House Budget Committee voted 14-11 Tuesday to remove all money for the program from the tentative congressional budget the panel is preparing for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1.

Although the proposal could still be revived, Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., the panel's chairman, said the vote effectively "kills all chances" for the wage insurance plan this year.

The White House expressed disappointment over the action and urged the full House and Senate to "re-evaluate the Budget Committee's decision."

"Real wage insurance would protect workers against rising food and energy prices as well as inflation in general," said White House associate press secretary Claudia Townsend.

The wage insurance program was designed to provide special tax credits to groups of workers who cooperate with the administration's voluntary anti-inflation program by keeping their wage increases within the 7 percent guidelines.

Assuming a 7.5 percent inflation rate, the ad-

ministration estimated the program's cost at \$2.5 billion.

The bill outlining the president's proposal has been bogged down in the House Ways and Means Committee and it was widely believed the plan lacked sufficient support to emerge from that committee without drastic revision.

Six Democrats joined with the panel's eight Republicans to approve an amendment by Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the ranking Republican, deleting the money.

The wage insurance plan, a key part of the president's campaign against inflation, would provide tax credits of up to \$600 per worker in groups cooperating with the pay guidelines. It would have insured the first \$20,000 of a person's wages against inflation of 7 percent through 10 percent.

In other action Tuesday, the House Budget Committee slashed more than \$2 billion from Carter's request for military spending for fiscal 1980, pushing the figure below the 3 percent "real" growth in defense spending that NATO countries have agreed to.

The president had asked for \$126 billion for defense. However, the committee reduced that to \$123.9 billion, or a 2.3 percent increase in military spending after accounting for inflation.

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'Strike a balance' legislation

Filibuster successfully averted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators favoring a bill to "strike a balance" back from consumers to businesses in alleged fraud cases succeeded early today in cutting off a 15-hour filibuster against it.

The bill amending the 1973 Deceptive Trade Practices Act then gained tentative approval by an 18-7 vote.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, the bill's sponsor, failed by one vote to have a 3-day rule suspended which could have led immediately to final passage.

The filibuster's leader, Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said another attempt for a talkathon remained "a possibility" when the bill comes before the Senate for final approval, possibly Thursday or Monday.

"I have a lot of material out here I haven't even gotten to touch," he said.

"There will be opportunities for further debate on this bill," Meier said after the 3 a.m. parliamentary maneuver to stop the talk that started at noon Tuesday.

"It's extremely rare to have members cut off a debate," said Doggett, D-Austin. "It's not surprising they want to gag us on it, but it's unfortunate."

Doggett, D-Austin, added he was certain there would be an effort to stop the

debate again if the bill can muster the 21 votes needed to bring it up for final consideration.

He said the measure would make it almost impossible for consumers to recover monetary damages if they are victims of fraudulent business practices.

Meier was in a different position from the one he took in the 1977 Legislature fighting a bill with a world record-setting filibuster—43 hours on his feet.

He said the Doggett-led effort was not a filibuster since the bill's opponents divided their talking time, and thus was fair game for interruption.

Doggett had organized six other senators who promised to take two-to-three-hour shifts to fight the bill.

Doggett said he did not expect the filibuster to stop Senate passage of the bill. Amendments proposed by the bill's opponents failed regularly.

He said he hoped to "focus enough attention that we'll be able to slow up the Senate and get the House to do right."

Consumer groups called a Capitol press conference today on the issue.

The bill would remove provisions for triple damages, in most cases, against deceitful businessmen.

It would also require consumers to prove they were intentionally misled, require suits to be filed within two years of an alleged deceptive trade practice and prohibit class action suits under the act.

"This bill is the brainchild of the thieves," thundered Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, as he took a turn and bantered the filibuster into high gear before an early morning lag.

He referred to business interests who have lobbied for Meier's proposal.

When Meier good-naturedly objected to the description of his bill's supporters, Schwartz replied: "I have made what is called a 'Schwartzism.' That is a fact based on a prejudice based on a conclusion."

Schwartz said honest businessmen do not need protection from consumers.

Meier said the balance has swung too far toward the consumer.

"This (bill) strikes a balance in what is an important place in Texas commerce," he said. "We need to be careful that we're not creating a situation that is retarding commerce."

The five other senators sharing shifts with Doggett and Schwartz were Sens. Gene Jones, D-Houston; Ron Clower, D-Garland; Carlos

Truan, D-Corpus Christi; Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas; and Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

"It's kind of like guerrilla warfare," Truan said of the shifts in the nearly empty Senate chamber.

It filled every two to three hours as senators emerged from their offices to answer summons for roll-call votes on amendments, which marked the change of speakers.

Meier stayed in the chamber throughout to monitor the filibuster's course. He said he could have avoided the solo duty if he had introduced the bill with another senator as co-sponsor.

"I've got to stay as sponsor of the bill," he said. "It wasn't very much foresight on my part."

Doggett said about 20 amendments were prepared to keep the filibuster going.

Senators supporting the bill were forced to stay nearby to be present whenever a vote was called. Otherwise, they would risk losing a quorum and Meier would be forced to scrape together 21 votes to bring the bill up another day.

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LEFTIST VICTORY — Two youths wave Socialist flags by statue of King Felipe IV in Madrid's Main Square today in excitement over leftist victory in Municipal elections.

Facts conflicting during crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an old joke about the airplane piloted by a computer that assured passengers nothing can go wrong — go wrong — go wrong.

The messages from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., were just about as reassuring. What turned out to be the most perilous power plant accident of the nuclear age was described at the outset as a minor mishap, nothing to worry about.

In the days that followed, industry and government explanations of what had happened were confusing and conflicting.

No one was in charge; the facts depended on whose version you chose to believe. On Wednesday, March 28, for example, there was word of a general emergency at the plant, along with an assurance that there had been no leak of radiation. No, wait, some radiation has been released, but not much, and nothing significant away from the plant. By nighttime, that turned out to be wrong, too. Above-normal radiation levels had been reported as much as 16 miles away.

Or take Friday's release of radioactive gas from the stricken plant. Gov. Dick Thornburgh called it uncontrolled. An official of Metropolitan Edison Co. said it was controlled. The director of the Pennsylvania Radiological Protection Bureau said it was unexpected. An official of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it was not unexpected.

Through it all, government and industry agreed that radiation had not reached the danger point or anything close to it, even in the plant itself.

But it took them five days to agree on a system to inform people what was happening and what it boded.

Each of the 72 nuclear power plants in the United States has a plan for emergency operations. The government-approved plan for Three Mile Island left it to Metropolitan Edison Co., which runs the plant, to decide what should be said about an accident.

"In the unlikely event that the conditions for a general emergency exist . . ." the plan says, "it may be deemed necessary to notify the general public."

Rotary Foundation fellowship Debra Buchanan 'best qualified applicant'

Debra Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan of Luther, is a candidate for a graduate fellowship from the Rotary Foundation.

Miss Buchanan, a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University now doing graduate work at Tech was selected as the "best qualified applicant" by the Big Spring Rotary Club, and should she receive the fellowship, would like to study at the University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand.

Six fellowships will be given from the Rotary International District which includes Big Spring and 46 other chapters. The fellowships provide transportation to a foreign country (where the applicant can speak the language and where there are Rotary International Clubs) and educational and living expenses for one academic year.

"The purpose of the program is both as a cultural interchange between the Rotary International chapters and to further the academic goals of students," said Miss Buchanan.

The student is aiming at finishing her Masters degree by March, 1980, when the fellowship would be available should she win it. Miss Buchanan picked the New Zealand University as the first choice of five.

Following her graduation from Tech, Miss Buchanan went to Tucson, Ariz., where she completed her dietetic internship in 1976. She worked for the next two years as a clinical dietician at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, then returned to Tech for graduate school in 1978.

"My goal is to teach at the University level after I get my doctorate degree," said Miss Buchanan. "I hope to take some courses that will count toward my doctorate, but even if they do not, the experience and the knowledge will help me tremendously and give me the background to be the qualified instructor I hope I can become."

Announcement of the fellowship winners should be made by early May.



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Mrs. Byrne wins by landslide

Chicago has first woman mayor

CHICAGO (AP) — Jane Byrne's 17-month estrangement from City Hall is over thanks to an unlikely alliance of independent and organization Democrats that made her Chicago's first woman mayor with a record 82 percent of the vote.

No candidate for mayor ever received a greater plurality — not even the late

Richard J. Daley, Mrs. Byrne's political mentor. The new mayor-elect's total Tuesday was 5 percentage points higher than Daley's 1975 tally of 77 percent.

She accepted victory and thanked "the Democratic Party ... independent Republicans ... independent Democrats ... and everyone who helped make this truly a

One Chicago." With 96 percent of the ballots counted, Mrs. Byrne had 671,189 votes, Republican Wallace Johnson 131,261, or 16.2 percent, and Andrew Pulley of the Socialist Workers Party 14,996, or 1.84 percent.

Democrats, independents, blacks, women, men, the old and the young all gave more

than 70 percent of their votes to Mrs. Byrne, according to an Associated Press-WMAQ-TV survey of voters.

Johnson carried only one group of voters — Republicans, who make up only 11 percent of the Chicago electorate.

The GOP's political poverty coupled with Mrs. Byrne's ability to balance independent and Democratic Party support left Johnson saying, "It hurts too much to laugh, but I'm too big to cry."

The Republicans have not elected a Chicago mayor since 1927, but the GOP candidate has usually — until Tuesday — attracted the independent or anti-machine protest vote. Johnson was not so lucky.

Bilandic, who took control of the Democratic machine when Daley died, had fired Mrs. Byrne as commissioner of consumer sales in November 1977 after she publicly charged he "greased" the way for taxi cab fare increases.



MEET CHICAGO'S NEW MAYOR — Jane Byrne, center, is admired by her husband, Jay McMullen, and daughter, Kathy, at Democratic headquarters in Chicago Tuesday night. Chicagoans overwhelmingly elected Byrne its first woman mayor — by an 82.11 percent mandate of the electorate.

Appeal turned down

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lucinda Lea Stout, who was 16 when accused in the stabbing death of her mother, lost an appeal today of her murder conviction and 99-year prison sentence.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected the girl's argument that her oral confession should not have been used against her in court.

Miss Stout told Dallas police officers that she had taken her parents, Harry and Sharon Stout, out to dinner June 11, 1977, for a

"last supper," the appeals court said.

"She said she followed her mother out to the back yard when she went to empty the trash and stabbed her in the back with a knife," the court said. "When her father went to the back door, she shot him twice with the pistol."

The father survived. At her 1978 trial, Miss Stout testified that her father had killed her mother and that she had shot him in self-defense.

The trial court conducted a hearing on whether the girl's

confession was given willingly and concluded it was voluntary.

"Appellant was, at the time of the offense, a 16-year-old girl with an I.Q. of approximately 130," the appeals court said. "The evidence showed that while she had been excited when arrested, she calmed down when removed from the presence of her bleeding father and put in the squad car and was not hysterical or excited when she waived her rights and made the statements."



GENE PHILLEY



CHARLOTTE PHILLEY

Native of Big Spring, wife to perform at HC

The husband-wife team of pianist Gene Philley and soprano Charlotte Philley will perform at Howard College Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard College Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Philley, 31, is a native of Big Spring, and now resides in Lufkin, where he has been instructor of music at Angelina College for the past six years.

At Angelina College, he teaches piano, theory, choir and classroom music instruction. In addition, he plays many recitals and accompanies singers — such as his wife — and instrumentalists. He is the organist-choirmaster at First Presbyterian Church in Lufkin.

Philley began his education at Odessa College in 1965, where he studied piano with Jack Hendrix. He graduated from OC Cum Laude in 1967, and continued his music education at North Texas State University, studying with Larry Walz. He earned his Bachelor of Music Degree in 1970, graduating Summa Cum Laude. He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honor music fraternity.

Philley was voted outstanding Junior Music Student in 1968, and outstanding senior music student in 1969. He won the Amarillo Symphony Competition for piano in 1969, and performed with the Amarillo Symphony in 1970. He was the recipient of a \$10,000 federal grant to do graduate work at North Texas State University, and received his

Master's degree in 1972, studying piano with Richard Cass.

The pianist is currently completing his Doctorate of Music Arts degree, lacking only one recital. He has been chosen as the official accompanist for the Texas Junior College Choral Festival.

Philley's wife, Charlotte, who will be performing with him, teaches private voice lessons and is associate music director at Odessa College, North Texas State University and Stephen F. Austin State University.

Last year, Mrs. Philley won first place at the district competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and was second-place winner in the Regional competition at the National convention in Houston in December, 1978.

In May, 1978, Mrs. Philley was chosen to participate in an opera workshop at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, with internationally known opera directors Boris Goldovsky and Dr. Arthur Schoep. She was selected for a second workshop at the University of Northern Iowa in August, 1978.

Mrs. Philley is currently studying voice with Virginia Botkin at North Texas State University in Denton. The Philleys have two daughters, Denise, 9, and Catherine, 6.

While in Big Spring, the Philleys plan to stay with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D.R. Philley. Rev. Philley is pastor Berea Baptist Church.

Heart patient doing well after implant

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — U.S. heart patient Rick Anderson was "much improved and cheerful" Wednesday at Groote Schuur Hospital here, a hospital spokesman said.

Anderson, 26, of Smithville, Missouri, received a second heart in a "piggy back" operation by heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard last Feb. 17.

Anderson last Feb. 17, severely diseased and physicians had given him a limited time to live without treatment.

Friends and relatives back home raised \$30,000 so that he and his wife, Gathy, could come to Cape Town for

the operation. But, despite massive doses of anti-rejection drugs, Anderson's body rejected the second heart last week. Anderson also came down with a high fever caused by his lowered resistance to infection after receiving the anti-rejection drugs.

He was admitted to the hospital again Friday and doctors were reportedly contemplating removing the second heart from his chest while they wait for a new donor.

But the hospital indicated that this operation might not have to be performed due to Anderson's improved condition.



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Vida Blue vs. Tom Seaver

Major league season opens in Cincinnati

The cry of "Play Ball!" will announce the opening of the baseball season today. The question is who will shout it.

The latest report was that Paul Pryor, the only umpire who has bolted the ranks of dissident umpires to sign an individual contract, would do the honors in Cincinnati, where the Reds were scheduled for their traditional opener this af-

ternoon, with the San Francisco Giants providing the opposition.

Pryor was expected to be one of the umpires in Cincinnati, but there was no word on who would round out his quartet. Some 50 other major league umpires have refused to sign their contracts, seeking to renegotiate individually for higher wages.

The only other regular umpire under contract is Ted

Henry of the American League. He signed before the Major League Umpires Association decided not to report for spring training without signing pacts.

Henry has been given the okay to go to work, but it was not known whether he would be part of the crew in Seattle when the Mariners and the California Angels play the AL opener tonight.

"We will be using local people known to the clubs," said AL President Lee MacPhail. "These are umpires who work college and summer games and are well known to the clubs through their scouting efforts."

The two leagues had hoped to sign a dozen minor league umpires, but eight of them rejected the offer of three-year major league contracts.

"Those guys make \$2,600 a year but they wouldn't go against the regulars," said AL umpire Dave Phillips. "This thing has brought umpires from both leagues and the minors together."

More than 52,000 fans are expected at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium to watch what could be a pitching duel between Tom Seaver of the Reds and San Francisco's Vida Blue. After a slow start, Seaver was 16-14 with a 2.87 earned run average last year while Blue was 18-10 and 2.79.

Between 15-20 major league umpires are expected to be on picket duty in Cincinnati. "Every umpire within 12 hours' driving time of Cincinnati will be picketing the ballpark," said Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires.

The Reds will get underway with two important new faces — John McNamara replacing Sparky Anderson as the managerial wizard and light-hitting Ray Knight taking over at third base for hard-hitting Pete Rose, who signed a lucrative free agent pact with the Philadelphia Phillies after 16 seasons and 3,164 hits with the Reds.

The Angels will send Frank Tanana, 18-12 and 3.65, against Seattle's Glenn Abbott, 7-15 and 5.28, but most eyes will be on seven-time AL batting champ Rod Carew, who is now California's first baseman after 12 seasons with the Minnesota Twins. The addition of Carew has made the Angels the favorite to unseat the Kansas City Royals in the AL West.

There will be no picketing umpires in Seattle, and the Mariners expect a crowd of between 32,000-38,000 thanks to an anonymous fan who purchased 10,000 of the Kingdome's \$1.50 seats to be distributed to youngsters and senior citizens, among others.

The other big league teams will open Thursday or Friday.



A DEAR AND A DEER — Model Cheryl Tiegs holds a baby deer for an upcoming "American Sportsman" show. The show will air April 8 and deal with animal mismanagement in Kenya.

Cooper edges Steers, 5-4

ABILENE — Kyle Stuard scored from first base on a Big Spring error in the bottom of the eighth inning to propel the Abilene Cooper Cougars to a 5-4 victory over the Big Spring Steers in a District 5-AAAA game played here Tuesday afternoon.

Stuard had singled with one out in the inning, before Eddie Jacques laid down a bunt. Steer catcher Ricky Myers retrieved the ball and threw to first, where Tony Rubio was covering. Rubio apparently lost the ball in the sun, and Stuard raced all the way home standing up.

All of the host Cougars runs in the contest were a direct result of Big Spring errors in the field. Cooper took an early lead when Mike Anderson tripled when a Big Spring outfielder could not stop a tricky hit, then scored one out later on a Tracy Thomas sacrifice fly.

But Big Spring rallied for all of their runs in the contest in the top of the second. David Manley opened with a single and advanced to third on Myers double. Mike Evans then singled to score Manley, with Myers advancing to third. Smith then singled to score Myers, before Rusty Hayworth walked to load the bases.

The rally was seemingly stopped when Mark Warren grounded into a double play. But Big Spring's Mike Gomez singled with two outs to score two runs and give the Steers a 4-1 lead.

Cooper scored one run in the fourth to close the gap to 4-2.

Big Spring then allowed Cooper to tie the game in the bottom of the sixth inning in what Bovine coach Tommy Collins described as a comedy of errors. The Steers twice had chances for a double play with the bases

loaded. The first instance occurred when Cooper was caught in a squeeze play with the bases loaded, but escaped back to their bases. The next chance happened when the Big Spring shortstop dropped a potential double play ball that would have ended the inning. Cooper's ninth hitter, Rex Foster, then singled to tie the score.

With two outs in the eighth, Evans singled off Cooper reliever Eddie Jacques and stole second. But Larry Smith took a controversial called third strike to end the inning.

Cooper then won the game, their fourth in five district starts, in their half of the eighth. The Cougars are now 11-2 on the year.

For Big Spring, it was their eighth consecutive loss and dropped their season mark to 6-10. The Steers play host to Fort Stockton tomorrow afternoon at 4:00.

BOX SCORE

Big Spring	3-0-1
Gomez lb	3-0-0
McLaughlin ss	4-0-0
T. Rubio 2b	4-1-1
Manley dh	4-1-1
Myers c	4-0-2
Evans cf	2-1-1
Smith p	2-1-0
Hayworth 3b	3-0-1
Warren lf	0-0-0
Shaver rf	2-0-0
TOTALS	19-4-8

2B Myers
3B Anderson
Winning Pitcher Eddie Jacques
Losing Pitcher Larry Smith

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 4, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Anderson blasts Reds president

NEW YORK (AP) — Sparky Anderson, on the sidelines for the first time in 27 years as the major league baseball season began today, says the Cincinnati Reds sabotaged any chance he might have had to manage another team in 1979 by delaying his firing.

"They decided at the end of the season, but they stalled until Nov. 28," said Anderson, who is in the midst of a nationwide promotional tour for Pitch, Hit and Run, baseball's youth program. "By then, every club except Oakland had its manager for the new season. If they had fired me Oct. 1, I'd have had a job this season."

Anderson said Dick Wagner, president of the Reds, had two reasons for delaying the announcement that John McNamara would manage the club this season. "First of all, he didn't want to rock the Japan trip, and second of all, he didn't want to give Pete Rose a chance to use my firing as an excuse for leaving the ball club," Anderson said.

Rose had played out his option with the Reds last season and after the team returned from a long post-

season tour of Japan, he announced he had eliminated the Reds from contract negotiations and that he would sign with another team. Two days after that announcement, Anderson was fired.

"That was no coincidence," said Sparky. "They didn't want Rose to have an excuse to leave. If Rose had said he was leaving two weeks later, I would have been fired two weeks later. They didn't want him to have an out."

Rose eventually signed a four-year, \$3.2 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Anderson said there were clues while the team was in Japan that he was out as manager. "I just didn't recognize them," he said. "But now, when you line things up, one thing after another, well, the clues were there."

He said that while the team was in Japan he learned that pitcher Tom Seaver had signed a five-year contract from a newsmen, not from club officials.

Calhoun honored on All-District squad

Midland Lee dominated the All-District 5-AAAA girl's basketball team, placing two players on the elite squad, plus being represented by the most valuable player and sophomore of the year.

The Big Spring Steers placed senior Peggy Calhoun, a 5'9" forward to the honor squad. Big Spring was also represented by Nora Billalba on the honorable mention list. Billalba is a junior.

Lee's DeeDee Poole was named the loop's most valuable player, with teammate Gale Wilson earning sophomore of the year honors. Lee also placed Lecia Watkins and Debra Ledbetter to the squad, as well as having two more performers on the honorable mention list.

GIRLS ALL-DISTRICT 5-AAAA

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Peggy Calhoun, Big Spring | Sr. |
| Phyllis Scott, San Angelo | Jr. |
| Lecia Watkins, Lee | Jr. |
| Debra Ledbetter, Lee | Sr. |
| Julie Gibbs, Abilene Cooper | Sr. |
| Rosemary Baldwin, Abilene | Sr. |
| Margaret Christian, Midland | Jr. |
| Karen Cook, Midland | Sr. |
| Laurette Johnson, Odessa | Jr. |
| Myrna Smith, Permian | Soph. |
- MOST VALUABLE PLAYER** — DeeDee Poole, Midland Lee
SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR — Gale Wilson, Midland Lee
HONORABLE MENTION LIST — Nora Billalba, Big Spring; Ruthie McDevitt, San Angelo; Jodi Weatherwax and Paula Pepper, Odessa; LaShell Shrock, Sandy Rock and Nan White, Midland; Debra Grant and Karen Washington, Abilene; Johnna Johnson and Laura Miller, Permian; Deborah Kittle and Patty Adams, Lee; Brenda Walker and Renne Morgan, Cooper.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

EARN ALL-DISTRICT HONORS — Big Spring High School's Nora Billalba (left) and Peggy Calhoun (right) were recently honored on the All-District 5-AAAA squad. Billalba made the honorable mention list, while Calhoun made the first team squad.

McCormick sets sights on SWC 1500-meter title

Former Big Spring Steer star miler Ricky McCormick, in the midst of his final year as a thincad on the Texas Tech Red Raider team, could be considered an expert on the interrelated subjects of pain and success.

"The only way I'll continue running says McCormick, "is if I can prove to myself that I'm one of the best in the nation; if not, I won't run a step further. Comparing jogging to what we do is impossible, because they're two different worlds. Some nights I go home, and I can't study or even eat because I'm so tired."

But the pain has led to some very successful years. McCormick won the Class AAAA mile in 1975 with a time of 4:14, as well as earning All-Region and All-State honors. While at Tech, he has twice earned USTFF All-American honors. Still, the 5'11" senior is not satisfied.

"I want to win the 1500 meters in conference, and qualify for nationals," says McCormick.

McCormick feels that the mental aspect is the most important part of his sport, but doesn't undermine talent.

"The mental aspect is at least 80 per cent of track. One's confidence must be tremendous," stated McCormick, "but it is important also to stay relaxed. If you are tight, you can't possibly reach to your fullest potential."



RICKY MCCORMICK

Of course, talent is of fundamental importance. Running in college is a big adjustment as compared with high school, because almost everyone is talented here.

McCormick also feels that the training is much harder than it was in high school, but he has been training for a good part of his lifetime.

"My big brother (Mike) ran track, so when I got in the seventh grade, I naturally emulated him," says McCormick. "I also played football until my sophomore year. The cross-country season began interfering with fall practice, so I gave up football. Also, I

guess I realized I wouldn't go to college on a football scholarship."

McCormick recently married the former Lisa Fort, who is also from Big Spring. Despite the marriage and his schoolwork, much of McCormick's life still revolves around his training for the somewhat lonely sport.

"I do speed work about three times a week on the track," says Ricky. "The other time is spent doing distance running. I don't like working out, but it must be done. I figure I run about sixty miles a week during the season, and even more during cross-country."

The Tech track team this year is basically a young team, but McCormick feels that it is improving through maturity. McCormick is something of an expert on the subject, as he has gained such experience that separates the average runners from the successful ones.

"I come into each race knowing exactly what will happen. In fact," stated McCormick, "just from looking at someone else's time, I can tell you all the strategy which occurred during that race."

This knowledge has taken many years of painful training to acquire, but it has resulted in some very rewarding success, and McCormick is hoping for more.

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Farm

Wind erosion has good year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great Plains, periodic scene of some of the grimmest dust bowls imaginable, appears to be well on its way to having one of the best seasons for wind erosion in a decade.

Improved moisture conditions and protective snow cover have helped reduce wind damage to land in the vast region by 30 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

A total of 1,170,849 acres were reported damaged in the 10-state region, more than three-fifths of it in two states — Montana and Texas — during the first four months of the season that began Nov. 1.

In the first four months of the season a year ago, wind damage was reported to 1,661,535 acres, the department's Soil Conservation Services said.

Land is considered damaged by wind if enough soil is removed or deposited on it to cause a further erosion hazard or impair its capacity to grow crops.

The agency surveys parts of the Great Plains during seven months when danger of soil blowing away is at its greatest. The season begins Nov. 1 and ends May 31.

Damage in the 1977-78 season was registered on a total of about 2.8 million acres, the smallest in five years. Two years ago, when periods of severe drought

occurred, wind damaged nearly 8 million acres, some of the worst reported since the mid-1960s, when damage ran as high as 15.8 million acres in 1964-65.

R.M. Davis, head of the agency, said the major factors in damage this season were "low levels of protective residue" on soil, excessive widths of fields, excessive tillage and topsoil loosened by freezing and thawing, exposing it to wind.

Allen R. Hildebaugh of the agency's monitoring division said improved soil moisture, snow cover and improved growth of winter wheat in some areas contributed to this year's reduced soil damage.

Barring widespread new damage this spring, the figures showed that total soil erosion by wind for the entire seven-month season could be the smallest in about a decade.

The report said that the damage through February included 90 percent cropland, with the remainder being range and other land.

By states, the wind erosion damage through the first four months of this season, compared with the same period in 1977-78, included:

Northern Great Plains — Montana, 210,730 acres and 68,230 a year ago; Nebraska, 15,467 and 59,935; North Dakota, 70,960 and 79,780; South Dakota, 102,078 and 159,695; and Wyoming, 21,500 and 14,250.

Southern Great Plains — Colorado, 19,670 and 56,880; Kansas, 31,328 and 6,850; New Mexico, 145,800 and 175,353; Oklahoma, 32,825 and 58,280; and Texas, 520,491 and 982,282.

New legislation not needed to help out young farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young people wanting to become farmers are getting enough help without new legislation, says a senior Agriculture Department official.

totaling \$82.5 million, he said.

Missouri and Vermont led in the number of farmers taking advantage of the program, followed by Minnesota, Kansas, North Carolina and Oregon, Mercure said.

It is considering a "family farm entry" proposal under which the Agriculture Department would guarantee up to \$400 million in state aid to people trying to get into farming.

The state programs would have to help those with less than \$75,000 in net resources who prove they cannot get credit elsewhere and have a feasible plan for their first farm, which could be no larger than the average family farm in the area.

Federal subsidies to be given soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who participated in the 1978 corn and sorghum acreage set-aside programs soon will be getting federal subsidies totaling \$265 million as "deficiency" payments.

make up the difference between the national average market price for the first five months of the marketing year that began last Oct. 1 and the "target" prices specified in the program.

The payments will be made by county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service "in early April," Ray Fitzgerald, head of the agency, said Tuesday.

Fitzgerald said the average market price of sorghum was \$1.95 a bushel, compared with the target of \$2.28 a bushel. Thus, a payment of 33 cents a bushel for eligible sorghum will be due.

Payments will run about \$175 million to grain sorghum producers and \$90 million for corn farmers, he said.

The corn market average was \$2.07 a bushel against a target of \$2.10, meaning the payment will be 3 cents a bushel.

Sale halted on bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is halting the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds and suspending other forms of government borrowing because Congress still has not passed a measure to raise the nation's debt limit.

The Treasury Department announced that U.S. Savings Bonds will not be sold starting Monday "until further notice."

The department also announced that U.S. Savings Bonds will not be sold starting Monday "until further notice."

A weekly bill auction that had been scheduled Monday to sell \$6 billion in government securities was also postponed, officials said.

A second program of loan guarantees that just started is also showing signs of an early success, he said in opposing a proposed third program of backstopping state loans.

Mercure testified Tuesday before the Senate Agriculture Committee's panel on agricultural credit.

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Tuition bill wins massive support

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislation raising state subsidies for students in church colleges and other private institutions of higher learning won massive support Tuesday in the House.

A 123-19 vote advanced the bill (SB356), and a similar majority was expected to send it to Gov. Bill Clements' desk today.

Clements recommended the bill, along with a vastly enlarged appropriation for "tuition equalization grants," in his budget.

The handful of House members who fought the bill contended it increases the existing tie between state and church and would cost money Texas can ill-afford to spend.

The bill would raise the maximum grant from \$600 to half the cost of educating a student at a publicly supported college. Since that cost is \$2,500 a year now, the top grant would rise to \$1,250 and continue to increase as the cost per student at public colleges rises.

For the first time since the grant program began in 1971, part-time students at private colleges could receive state help in paying their tuition.

Rep. Jerry Donaldson, D-Gatesville, a supporter of the bill, said this would help students who are unable to attend school fulltime because they must work.

Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT), an association of private schools, lobbied heavily for the bill.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, the sponsor, said the maximum grant had not changed since the program began, despite rising costs.

He contended that when taxpayers help a student attend a private college instead of a state university, it results in "a saving to the state of Texas."

Nabers, a Baptist, represents a district that includes Howard Payne College, a Baptist institution.

Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, said some state colleges are operating below capacity now and asserted,

"I don't see why we are expanding a competing system."

Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, a Texas A&M graduate and a member of a Church of Christ, failed repeatedly to cut the potential cost of the bill.

"ICUT decided to spend \$44.3 million (over the next two years) and they just can't spend that much with a \$600 level. Through their political machine, which is about as well-greased as the beer lobby's, they have been able to convince a lot of you to go along," Whaley said.

Clements recommended the \$44.3 million in his budget, but Nabers said the grant program can cost no more than the Legislature appropriates. The Legislative Budget Board has recommended \$23.7 million for 1980-81.

Grants now average \$335, and Clements, a former trustee of Southern Methodist University, said his budget — reflecting the ICUT bill — would raise that to \$900.

About 20,000 students, or about a third of all those in either private or state colleges, receive grants now.

In other action Tuesday, the House passed and sent to the Senate bills that would:

—Set up a \$5 million state fund to guarantee land loans to farmers who have a net worth of under \$100,000, not counting their homes. The bill would implement a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the guarantee fund.

The measure also would provide payment of 4 percent of the interest on a loan, but with the farmer later reimbursing the state.

—Require health insurance policies to cover medical services rendered by chiropractors, as long as the treatment is legally within the limits of their licenses.

—Establish a state registry of active cancer cases, including patient follow-up, to provide physicians information on diagnosis and treatment of the various forms of the disease, which kills 20,000 Texans a year.

—Revise state law on strip mining of coal to conform to federal regulations and enable the Texas Railroad Commission to continue regulating it.

—Create separate rules for surface mining of uranium ore but exempt from regulation "in situ" mining of

uranium, which involves recovery of ore in solution through injection wells.

Senators accepted House amendments and sent Clements a bill requiring semi-annual review by district courts of the cases of children placed in custody of the Texas Department of Human Resources, including those in foster homes.

Judges could determine whether a child is being treated well and whether children in foster homes could be returned to their parents, if living.

Senators refused to take up for debate a bill dropping the word "rape" from most criminal statutes and substituting the term "sexual assault."

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On the light side

Pie-out at Peace Bridge

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Peace Bridge, a 51-year-old span over the Niagara River that commemorates the United States' peaceful relations with Canada, may be the site of a weekend duel — a messy one at that.

Banana cream pies will be the weapons and local TV personalities will be the duelers. The reason is vague, but it supposedly has to do with an international hockey rivalry.

Gene Taylor, who has a weekly comedy show on Toronto's Channel 5, challenged Barry Lillis, Buffalo's Channel 2 weatherman, to the duel at high noon Saturday.

Taylor says Lillis welched on an agreement to wear a Toronto Maple Leafs T-shirt if Toronto beat the Buffalo Sabres last Sunday, which they did. But Lillis claims he couldn't find a Leafs shirt.

Taylor issued his challenge and Lillis promised to show up, adding: "This will probably start an international incident with all that cream."

They wrote her off

FORD, Kan. (AP) — Mayor Marilyn Stephenson was set for an easy re-election since she was the only candidate on the ballot in this southwest Kansas community of 300 people.

But on Tuesday, the voters didn't see it that way. Instead, they cast 60 write-in votes for Phillip Desterin. Mrs. Stephenson received only 28 votes.

Chicken l-eggs it 110 miles

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Workers at the Doco Packaging plant were startled when a chicken hopped down from underneath a tractor-trailer rig that had just arrived from Moxee via Moses Lake.

The mud-spattered fowl is believed to have huddled above the axle for four hours through rain and snow from a chicken farm near Yakima, a distance of about 110 miles.

When a forklift driver bumped the truck, the bird apparently decided it was time to get off. Despite its scraggly appearance, the hen's courage won the hearts of Doco employees, who promptly handed it over to Carl Dourte of East Wenatchee. Dourte has 11 other hens and a rooster.

With tongue in cheek, Dourte suggested the hen's maternal instincts may have prompted the hitchhiking. The rig she rode in was delivering eggs.

Beef prices will reach even higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef prices, already setting records, will rise about 20 percent this year, probably reaching their highest point this summer, the Agriculture Department estimates.

The department said Tuesday the rise in beef prices "probably will peak sometime during the summer," when an increase in pork and poultry supplies is expected to help stem the rise.

But that still means the all-cut beef price used by economists probably will be about \$2.18 a pound by year's end — compared to last year's record average of \$1.82 a pound.

The all-cut average, \$1.62 a pound in February 1978, had soared to \$2.14 a pound this February, when the average price was 32.3 percent higher than the same month in 1978 and 4.4 percent above the average price in January of this year.

The latest estimate of a 20 percent hike in beef prices for 1979 outdistances Agriculture Department estimates released in January. At that time, officials said beef prices might rise an additional 14 percent this year.

On a brighter note, Agriculture officials also reported Tuesday that retail pork prices "will decline, but the extent of their decline will be limited by the reduced beef supply."

They predicted that 1979 pork prices "are expected to average just above" the 1978 price of \$1.44 a pound.

The steady increase in beef prices is blamed by analysts on an abundance of beef in 1976 and 1977. A record 42.6 million cattle were slaughtered in 1976, sending prices for a pound of choice beef down from \$1.55 in 1975 to an average \$1.48 in 1976.

The large supplies of cattle meant smaller profits for ranchers — and they responded by cutting back on the size of their herds. By 1978, only 39.5 million cattle were slaughtered, compared to the 42.6 million killed in 1976. This year, government officials estimate that only 36.2 million cattle will be slaughtered — the lowest level since 1973.

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Wake gently to your favorite music! Radio has slide rule tuning, drop-leaf digital clock movement, 24-hour timer with AM/PM readout, built-in AM/FM antennae. Shop and Save at Kmart.

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17⁹⁷ 4 Days
Slow cook on high or low heat. Removable inner server. Glass cover.

CASSETTE RECORDER
44⁷⁷ 4 Days
AM-FM AC-DC radio and cassette recorder has 6 pushbutton functions; tone, volume control; automatic stop; built-in mike. Batteries not included.

30-CUP AUTOMATIC PERK
Sale Price **11⁹⁷**
Party Perk's temperature control keeps coffee piping hot. Also features a 2-way spout, durable polypropylene cover, aluminum finish.

"THAT'S COFFEE"
19⁸⁷ Save
Automatic 12-cup coffee-maker with double filter system and on/off switch.

5-SPEED MIXER
13⁸⁸ 4 Days
Multi purpose stand mixer has one-piece contour base, twin-chrome beaters, bowl.

1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

Swift end to strike not being planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says it has no plans to try to force a swift end to the shutdown of major trucking firms, now responsible for a swelling wave of production cutbacks in the auto industry.

"We are not contemplating any Taft-Hartley (Act) action at this point," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday in outlining a hands-off policy in a dispute between industry and the giant Teamsters union. The law gives the government authority to seek a back-to-work order from a federal judge.

Three killed in accident

JOLLY, Texas (AP) — Three persons died late Tuesday in a traffic accident involving three semi-trailers on U.S. 287 near Jolly in North Texas.

The victims, believed to be a man, his wife and infant child from Iowa Park, were not immediately identified.

Officers said the truck occupied by the Iowa Park family apparently was involved in an accident with one truck, slid into the ditch and was struck by another vehicle.

Further details were not immediately available.

In the government's first comprehensive assessment of the shutdown's impact, the Labor Department said supplies of food and critical materials are not likely to be affected seriously for at least two weeks.

But Marshall conceded that the situation "already has begun to pinch," and automakers said about 90,000 workers at 25 plants either had been laid off or placed on short shifts by Tuesday.

Officials said production would halt today at six auto plants and that 24 others would go on short shifts, bringing the number of auto workers affected to more than 110,000.

Other furloughs were reported by Whirlpool Co. The firm said Tuesday it was laying off 4,600 workers at plants in Ohio and Michigan due to parts shortages. Company officials said all of its 16,000 workers could be laid off by early next week if the trucking shutdown continues.

About 500 trucking firms, represented in contract talks by Trucking Management Inc., ordered a lockout Sunday against the union, acting in "self-defense" after Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons ordered a strike against 75 companies.



SLOWS TO HALT — The Ford Motor Co. Rouge facility assembly line Dearborn, Mich., sits idle Tuesday afternoon between shifts as Ford cut the overtime off the shift due to the trucking industry lockout. In the auto

industry 86,000 auto workers were on short hours or laid off because of parts shortages brought on by the trucking industry lockout; an additional 21,400 layoffs or short shifts have been announced for today.

Death rate of women from heart attack down

NEW YORK (AP) — New studies in 21 countries show that the death rate of women from heart disease has actually declined rather than risen in recent years as had been expected because of the use of birth control pills.

The reports issued Tuesday said the new findings challenge previous conclusions of British studies that said women who use oral contraceptives are about four times more likely to die of cardiovascular diseases.

"Analysis of U.S. mor-

tality statistics shows that since adoption of the pill, deaths among women of reproductive age from cardiovascular diseases have declined much more rapidly than have deaths rates for comparable men. This suggests that the high levels of risk of death from such diseases associated with pill use in other studies are exaggerated," said Dr. Christopher Tietze, who wrote one of the reports.

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THE SAVING PLACE

Names in the news



BOBBY FISCHER

Howard Cosell upset

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard Cosell is upset by organized sports in America. It's a "spinning spiral of hypocrisy, contradiction and ripoff," he says.

The ABC-TV sports commentator attended a staff luncheon at the Justice Department Tuesday at the invitation of Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who called the sportscaster's hour-long talk "an inspiring lecture on ethics and sports."

Cosell's criticism focused largely on owners, who he said shifted sports franchises to make bigger profits. But it took in as well the weekly wire service ratings of college teams, the "lionization" of athletes and fan violence.

Cosell, who practiced law for 12 years before turning to sports, said he felt "a little bit troubled... a little bit embarrassed" in speaking about a career in a field that some regard as "the toy department of life." But he added that sports is intertwined with politics and economics and that his purpose was to make the public aware of the connections.

Koch want chess showdown

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward I. Koch got a visit from current world chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and made a plea for the previous champ, Brooklyn-born Bobby Fischer, to make a comeback.

"Wherever you are, Bobby, come back and defend us," Koch said.

"To meet him around a chess table, I'm ready now," said Karpov, "but not to play."

Karpov dropped in to meet Koch at City Hall on Tuesday and was greeted by a horde of chess masters and fans.

Asked if he would agree to a match with Fischer in New York City, Karpov, egged on by Koch to "say yes," replied: "Of course," but quickly added, "It depends on the terms."

Chess promoters reportedly are considering New York as the site of match between Karpov and Fischer, who won the title in 1972 by defeating Boris Spassky in Iceland.

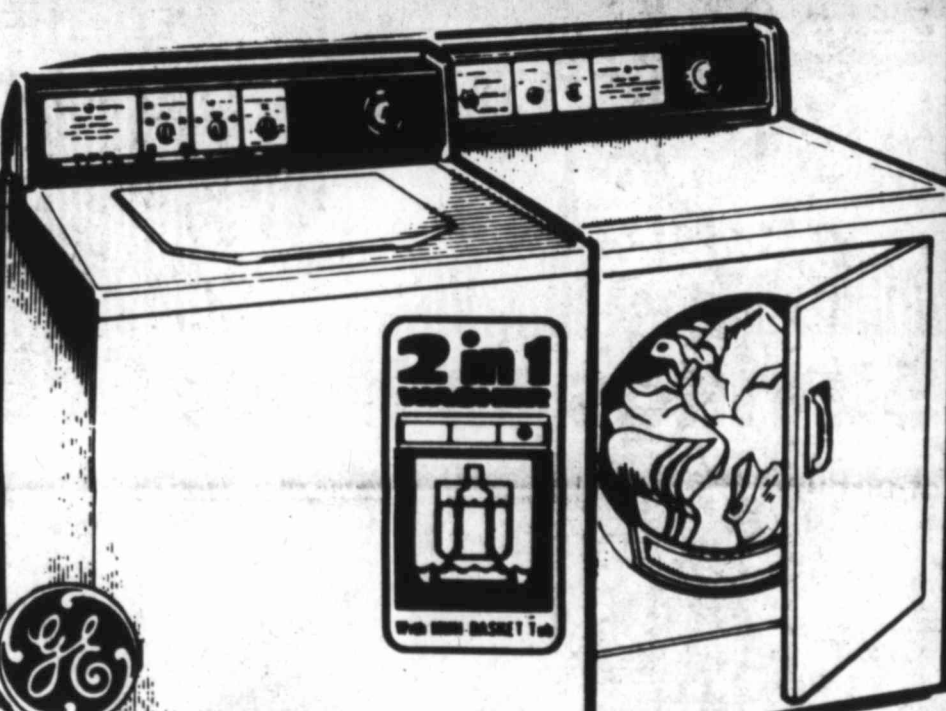
Heiress hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oft-hospitalized and seven-times-wedded Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton is at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for treatment of pneumonia.

But the 66-year-old, jet-set millionairess was not hospitalized because she consumed little for three years but Coca Cola, as newspaper reports indicated Tuesday, Cedars-Sinai spokeswoman Tess Griffin said.

"She was admitted on March 26 with a diagnosis of pneumonia," said hospital spokesman Larry Baum. "She is progressing very well. Her condition is stable. Her physician expects her to stay another week."

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Tuesday that "insiders" reported Miss Hutton, whose husbands included Cary Grant, had lived for three years largely on "case upon case of Coca Cola" while she lived in her Beverly Wilshire Hotel penthouse.



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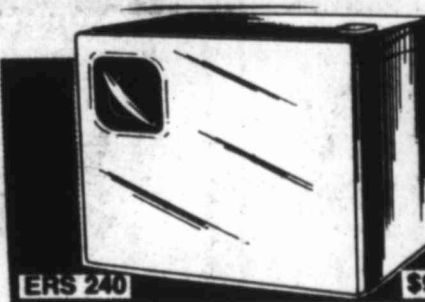
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17.6-cu.-ft. no-frost refrigerator includes 4.65-cu.-ft. freezer. Adjustable shelves, space-saver door.

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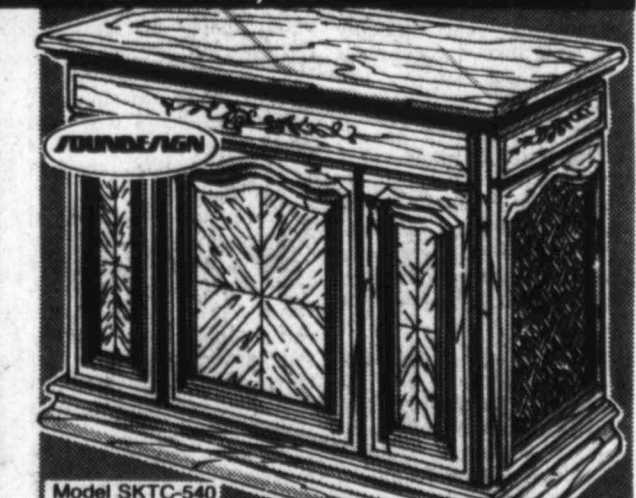
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Mediterranean Solarcolor® TV has solid state chassis, Delta picture tube, digital read-out.



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1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

Still playing catchup in most areas

NATO celebrates 30 years of peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was born on April 4, 1949, Central Europe seemed on the brink of another war, less than four years after the war that brought 20th century cruelty to its peak.

Since then, despite periodic crises and deep ideological divisions, Central Europe — historically the most battle-scarred region on Earth — has lived at peace.

Tonight, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown will celebrate NATO's contributions to peace by playing host to a State Department reception in honor of the alliance's 30th birthday.

NATO grew out of two events in 1948 that shook the West: a Soviet blockade of West Berlin and a pro-Soviet communist coup in Czechoslovakia in advance of scheduled national elections.

Within five months after NATO was founded, the Soviets ended the Berlin blockade. In addition, no European country has come under communist rule since NATO was formed.

As security alliances go, NATO is an oldtimer. Two other products of the cold war, the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, expired while still in their 20s.

But NATO, far from following in CENTO's and SEATO's footsteps, is embarking on a long-term military expansion program.

The peace which has prevailed in Central Europe has been an expensive one, both for NATO and for the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces. No other area holds as great a concentration of conventional military power as has been assembled in that part of the world.

At the time of its founding, NATO had but 12 divisions of ill-trained, ill-equipped, ill-coordinated forces scattered around Western Europe. By contrast, the Soviet Union had 27 divisions deployed in East Germany alone.



THE BIRTH OF NATO — Then Secretary of State Dean Acheson, seated, signs the North Atlantic Treaty pact for the United States as Vice President Alben W. Barkley, left, and President Harry Truman, watch. At right is John W. Foley of the State Department.

Today, though its forces have grown enormously over the years, NATO is still playing catchup in most areas.

Speaking privately, Western military officials say the Warsaw Pact countries have 580,000 combat-ready troops compared with fewer than 300,000 for NATO.

The Warsaw Pact also reportedly holds the upper hand in numbers of tanks (57,820 to 13,700), in artillery and rocket launchers (42,300 to 14,414), in nuclear submarines (164 to 91) and in most other categories.

NATO is said to have a 2 to 1 advantage in tactical nuclear weapons, but U.S. intelligence reports indicate the Soviets are attempting to narrow NATO's advantage in this area.

U.S. officials maintain the two sides are at "parity or essential equivalence" but a February report by a House Armed Services subcommittee says NATO's ability to fight a protracted

military crises all these years.

There were times when NATO's European members chafed under what they perceived as American domination. France, for example, pulled out of NATO's integrated military command in 1966.

At other times, such as the Vietnam war period, the Europeans complained of American neglect.

NATO's problems nowadays are of a different nature. Two members on NATO's southeast flank, Greece and Turkey, seem more afraid of each other than they do of the Soviet Union.

According to Gen. Alexander Haig, the retiring allied commander in Europe, Turkey's economic crisis — which has threatened the political stability of the country — eclipses all other problems facing NATO. The United States is looking to Turkey to compensate for the recent loss of U.S. facilities in Iran used for monitoring Soviet military activities.

Over the long term, NATO is undertaking a 15-year, \$100 billion program to offset the Warsaw Pact buildup. But U.S. officials say that even if the NATO countries fulfill their pledges to increase spending by 3 percent

a year, it would still be 1 to 2 percent below the rate of increase by the Soviets and their allies over the past two decades.

The simultaneous buildups reflect the failure of a 6-year old NATO-Warsaw Pact effort in Vienna to agree on formulas to reduce tensions through mutual force reductions.

Meanwhile, peace prevails through a balance of terror. NATO Secretary Joseph Luns says the Soviet Union has aimed at Western Europe 600 mobile missiles with 360,000 times the force of the atomic bomb the United States dropped on Hiroshima.

NATO officials don't talk about how much atomic weaponry is aimed at the Soviets, but it is known to be extensive.

And President Carter, who took office with a call for the elimination of all nuclear weapons, has said he would not hesitate to use such weapons if the defense of Western Europe requires it.

NEED A HELPING HAND? Look in the Who's Who

Sign language class to begin

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will begin sign language classes for both beginning and intermediate levels.

Classes will run 10 weeks, meeting each Tuesday night beginning April 10 and continuing through June.

HOWARD COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens wishes to express our thanks to the following individuals and businesses for their support in the Special Olympics program:

- Garrett Patton
- John Massey
- The Law Enforcement Class at Howard College
- The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y for uniforms
- Big Spring State Hospital Out-Patient Clinic Staff
- Big Spring Herald
- Rob and Son Sheet Metal — Sponsor
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Lee to speak at SPE meeting at Midland

W. John Lee, Professor of Petroleum Engineering at Texas A&M at College Station, and a 1978-79 Distinguished Lecturer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, is scheduled to speak at a April 12 meeting of the Permian Basin Section of SPE. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

In his talk entitled "Pressure Testing in Tight Gas Reservoirs," Lee will point out that pressure transient tests, used to obtain information about permeability and other formation aspects, often are difficult to interpret in low permeability or tight gas reservoirs. He will describe field test analysis and research at Texas A&M U. that suggest a prefracture buildup test is best for measuring formation permeability.

His observation will show that the tests allow adequate reservoir characterization when used with certain type curves, and deliverability forecasts based on more traditional methods.

Recipient of BS, MS, and PhD degrees in chemical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology, Lee was with Exxon Production Research Co. during 1962-68, performing technical service work in well test analysis and in reservoir analysis and planning. He was on the



W. JOHN LEE

petroleum engineering faculty at Mississippi State U. during 1968-71, and then returned to Exxon Co., U.S.A. as technical advisor for the East Texas Division major fields study group. He joined Texas A&M's faculty in 1977.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) is an international technical and professional society for engineers engaged in many phases of the oil and gas industry. SPE serves a membership of over 30,000 with an extensive program of meetings and publications and is a constituent of The American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

Four local firemen will attend training school at Texas A&M

Four Big Spring Fire Department employees will attend the 50th Texas Firemen's Training School, July 22-27, at Texas T&M University.

"We have sent four men each year to the school," said Fire Chief Alvin Harrison. "This year we'll send Fire Marshall Jim Ryals and a representative of each shift."

The program of the Fire Protection Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service is widely known for its efforts in preparing municipal and

industrial firefighters. Thousands of volunteer and paid firemen attend the annual summer session.

Among special activities for the milestone school will be dedication of a new name marker for Brayton Firemen's Training Field. Valued at more than \$6 million, the field is named for the late Col. Harold R. Brayton, the first of only two fire training chiefs at Texas A&M. Chief Henry D. Smith became the division head in 1955.

Field streets will be named at the 50th school for deceased guest instructors.

THE SAVING PLACE

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With Proof-of-Purchase from Dow Bathroom Cleaner and K mart® Blue Tint Toilet Bowl Cleaner.

BOWL CLEANER 57¢

In-tank toilet bowl cleaner. 7 1/2 ozs. *

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Plastic or cotton.

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48 CLOTHESPINS 68¢

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FABRIC SPRAY 138

Protects 16 ozs. *

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Disinfectant. 12 ozs. *

17-OZ. BATH CLEANER 64¢

Foam action.

DEODORIZER 5\$1

For over-bowl. 3 oz. * FOR

19-OZ. SHOUT 127

Stain remover.

28-OZ. LYSOL 99¢

Deodorant. Save. *Fl. ozs.

64 oz. CLEANER REFILL 117

All purpose *Fl. oz.

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Mild abrasive.

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Cold water wash.

19-OZ. WINDOW CLEANER 64¢

Aerosol cleaner.

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Regular or lemon. *Net wt.

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APRIL ARTISTS OF THE MONTH
Left to right, James Brigman, Lester C. Wilbanks, W.W. Grimes

Chamber chooses April Artists of the Month

James Brigman, W.W. Grimes and Lester C. Wilbanks have been proclaimed Artists of the Month for April by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Grimes was born April 3, 1915 in Lufkin. After graduating from high school in 1933 and following a number of odd jobs during the depression, he went to work for Gulf Oil Corporation in 1942, retiring June 1976.

"I've always liked to

sketch, but never tried any kind of painting until 1969," revealed Grimes.

Brigman, born in Russellville, Ark. in 1925, served in the Navy in World War II. He resides with his dad, a retired minister, at 1021 Stadium, and has lived in Big Spring for 12 years. He is secretary-treasurer of Western Night at the Kentwood Center and plays lead guitar and rhythm.

"I enjoy drawing, oil painting and doing pastels,

although drawing (with pen or pencil) is my specialty," claims Brigman.

Artist Lester Wilbanks has sketched and painted since childhood with no formal training. He was born June 22, 1907 in Palestine, Tex., and reared in Tyler. He was actively involved in fire prevention at the Tyler Fire Department and worked as a fire prevention inspector for the United States Air Force, retiring in 1967 from Webb Air Force Base.



Time for Reflection

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who seriously injured a boy on a bike struck home with me. (He said he didn't even see the lad until after he hit him since it was dark, the boy was wearing dark clothes and had no lights on his bike.) Abby, that's exactly what happened to our son — only he was killed instantly.

We live in New Hampshire, and a few years ago they started giving the kids in all the elementary schools packets of reflector buttons (called "Hot Dots"). They're about the size of a quarter, have sticky backs and can be attached to clothing, boots, bikes — anything a child wears or carries. These Hot Dots light up in the dark and make the child visible to motorists.

Every time I see a youngster at night with those reflectors on his clothes and bike, I can't help but think that if my son had had them when he was riding his bike that rainy night, he'd be 22 years old now.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MOM

DEAR MOM: I checked out the Hot Dot Safety program and learned that since Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. initiated it in 1974, New Hampshire's child pedestrian death toll has been reduced 40 percent.

But Hot Dots are not for children only. Adults, especially older folks, should use them on their coats, hats, shoes and umbrellas!

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 12-year-old boy who was struck by a car while riding his bike in the dark without lights.

Twelve years ago Ted did the same thing. Fortunately, he was not hurt, but his bike was badly damaged. The next day, the man who hit him came to the house with his insurance agent — all apologies, offering to repair the damaged bike.

Ted's face lit up, but his mother, who had very strict principles, said, "Not a penny will he get! Ted disobeyed my orders by riding his bike at night before he had his lights fixed. He could have been crippled or killed. I will not allow him to be rewarded for disobeying me. The bicycle repairs will come out of his allowance!"

And that's the way it was.

Maybe our insurance rates would go down if we had more people with principles like Ted's mother.

SUSIE

DEAR SUSIE: And so would our juvenile delinquency rate — which is even more important.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and very much in love with a wonderful guy. There is only one thing wrong with him. When he makes a date with me, I can never be sure if he will keep it. He has stood me up about half the time, but when he starts explaining the reasons, I forgive him and we start in again where we left off.

He's a real neat kid, Abby. Is there some way I can get him to quit standing me up? If it weren't for that, he'd be perfect.

KATHY IN AIKEN, S.C.

DEAR KATHY: That one imperfection is probably the most revealing clue to your boyfriend's character. His word is no good. If a man's word is no good, he is nothing. And a girl who gets herself involved with a guy like that is headed for misery. The word from here is: "lose him."

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Auxiliary oath is taken by daughter, granddaughter

Open house was held by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Tarzan March 31 with members of the World War I Barracks No. 1474 and Ladies Auxiliary attending as guests.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Welch. The table was draped with a white organza cloth handmade by Mrs. Frances Martin.

Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Twila Starkey were given the Auxiliary Oath of Obligation. Mrs. Maxie Irland followed with a prayer.

This event was the first time in auxiliary history that a daughter and granddaughter were given the oath together. Only recently have granddaughters been permitted to join the organization.

Mrs. Irland extended an invitation from District 17 inviting members to attend their District Convention April 21 in Abilene. Invitation was also received from District 16 to attend their District Convention April 8 in Wink.

Members should contact Jennie Barber, District 19 president, for more information.

Activities planned for FHA week

This week has been designated Future Homemakers of America Week and the organization is planning a special event each day.

Monday and Tuesday, members took field trips to the water plant and today they will plant a rose bush in the patio area of Big Spring High School. The rose is the organization's flower.

Thursday, F.H.A. will sponsor a breakfast for the teachers at BSHS on the patio at 7:45 a.m. Friday has been proclaimed color day and each member will wear something red and white.

The officers of the Big Spring chapter are Rochel Fair, morning classes president; Cappy Tatom, first vice president of the morning classes. Officers for the afternoon classes include Ricky Nuney, president; and

Lori Berry, first vice president.

Members have been extremely busy this year with many activities. They have worked with UNICEF collecting money and a float for the Homecoming Parade which placed second. Parents were also honored at

a dinner given by the members. Sponsors of the organization include Billye Grisham, Fern Alexander, Sue Wilbanks, Charlotta Hamilton, Alma Wright, Wanda Leman, Virginia Martin and Nancy Annen, HECE sponsor.

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

TERMITES?
SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL
267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane



MARTHA COATS

Mrs. Coats to make visit

Martha Coats, Supreme Worthy President of the Social Order of the Beauceant will make her official visit to Big Spring Assembly No. 211 April 9.

The meeting will be held at the Masonic Hall, 221 1/2 Main. All officers and members are urged to attend the meeting.

Sir Knight Arthur G. Coats, Right Eminent Past Commander of Texas and Right Eminent Past Department Commander, has been traveling with his wife since her installation as Supreme Worthy President last September.

She makes official visits to over 200 assemblies during her term.

Mr. and Mrs. Coats live in Dalhart and have ranching interests in the area.

Preceding the April 9 meeting, a seated dinner will be held at K-Bob's at 6 p.m. All members and Sir Knights are invited to attend the dinner.

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2 styles of Jogger Sets in Six Colors!
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Tween 12 and 20

Scared wife needs legal help

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.



Dr. Wallace: Please, please help me. I'm 17 and married to a man who beats me. I'm scared to death of him and I hate his guts. I want a divorce but he refuses to pay for it.

About 6 months ago I met a guy and I now love him very much. He doesn't hurt me and treats me like I was someone.

Last night, he asked me to marry him and I told him I would need a little time to think about it. (He doesn't know that I'm married).

Please tell me what to do. I want the real good life this guy can give me. — Tammy, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Tammy: You need legal help fast.

Go to any clergyman and

tell him your situation. He will direct you to free legal assistance.

Tell this guy you are seeing, that you are married and let him know all the facts.

When you legally get rid of your "husband", marry this boy whom you are now seeing. He sounds like a "keeper".

Dr. Wallace: I have a boyfriend who is about a foot shorter than I and everyone calls us Sonny and Cher. Whenever we go to a dance and dance, everyone laughs at us and it is getting very annoying.

I like this boy, but he is really short. What should I do? — Cher, Alliance, Ohio.

Cher: Why ask me? Either

you should care enough for this boy to go with him and overlook the laughs or end your relationship with him. I just don't know of any way to make him taller.

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

BICYCLES
Built for one or two.
If you have one for sale call 263-7331 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Bethany Deann is born to Mr. and Mrs. Dickey

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eric Dickey, Sand Springs, announce the birth of a daughter, Bethany Deann, March 17 at 11:55 a.m.

The infant, born at Malone-Hogan Hospital, weighed 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Boyd, Loraine. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dickey, Waynesboro, Ga.

Bethany was welcomed home by her 3-year-old sister, Robin.

Put your thingumbobs here.
\$286.00

...chest. We call it a thingumbob keeper. Because it's also the perfect spot for those chessmen and fishing flies Dad leaves in the family room. For your son's rock collection and bottled bugs (no termites, please). For the recipes and extra eggbeaters that clutter your living kitchen. We have bigger chests for bigger things. But this little beauty by Tell City stands only waist high to a tall man. Tucks into any two feet of wall space. And holds a lot of small thingumbobs in six smooth-sliding drawers. Price seems small, too, when you consider that it's Tell City — built of solid hard rock maple.

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Easter Parade Style Show in Supper
April 6th
Sterling City School auditorium
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COME SEE THE BEAUTIFUL WINDOW BLIND YOU ALMOST CAN'T SEE!

One-inch Flexalum Mini Blinds...so stylishly slim...they virtually disappear when opened. Closed, they bring exciting new beauty to any room...with many of this year's House & Garden trend-setting colors. And...delivery is fast!

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Programing ups interest for 'Kaz'

NEW YORK AP — No one paid much attention last fall when CBS scheduled "Kaz" with Ron Leibman to follow Linda Lavin's "Alice" in the network's Sunday night lineup. Counting pre-emptions, that novel relationship lasted just a few weeks. And while Miss Lavin's series, suffering minimum dislocation, flourishes, her husband's often-rescheduled program faces possible cancellation at

the end of the season. That's not to say the off-stage relationship between the two versatile performers could have affected the success of either program. But stability on the schedule, with some support from adjacent programs, could have — indeed, has — been a factor. "Kaz," with Leibman as Martin Kazinski, a young attorney who passed the bar exam while in prison, was pre-

empted several times as it sought to build an audience at 10 EST Sunday night. The show was moved ahead an hour, then switched to Wednesday at 10. The ratings, impressive at first, have not been good in recent weeks. There's a reunion of sorts this Wednesday night when Miss Lavin appears as a guest on "Kaz." "Kaz goes to a women's prison to give a speech, and she's a convict there,"

Leibman says. "All the women he talks to are hostile, and she's particularly angry. But she's studying law, and he finally gets through to her." "I went into this determined to stay out of the business and deal only with the content of the program," says Leibman, a first-rate actor who created the concept for "Kaz," wrote the script for the pilot and has been involved all along in the series' development.

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B78x13	36.88	27.88	1.86
C78x14	38.88	28.88	2.01
E78x14	40.88	31.88	2.31
F78x14	42.88	33.88	2.34
G78x14	44.88	35.88	2.53
H78x14	46.88	38.88	2.76
G78x15	44.88	35.88	2.59
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F78x14	30.88	27.88	2.22
G78x14	31.88	28.88	2.28
G78x15	31.88	29.88	2.44
H78x14	33.88	30.88	2.61
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GR78x14	62.88	47.88	2.91
HR78x15	47.88	36.88	2.03
GR78x15	58.88	44.88	2.73
HR78x15	62.88	47.88	2.94
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AM/FM INDASH, WEATHER BAND

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AM/FM pushbutton, indicator light, local/distance controls, fader.

5" COAXIAL SPEAKERS

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Hang-on or in-door stereo speakers have 20-oz. magnets; convertible.

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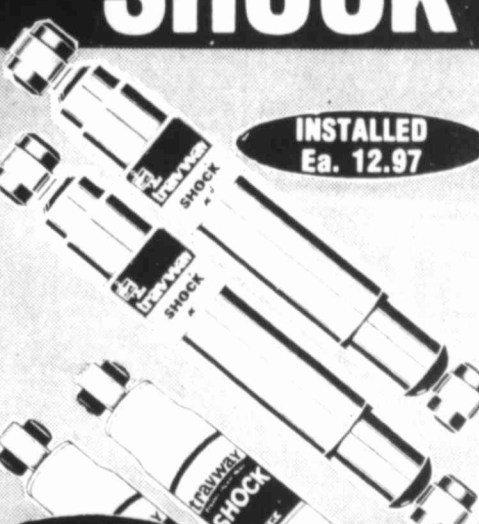
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Sealed, lead-calcium constructed. Most cars.

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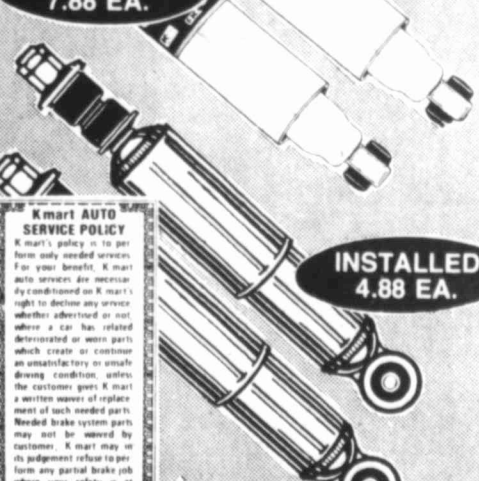
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Suspension sensitive valving produces luxurious ride. For bias or belted tires also. Fits most U.S. cars.

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With 20W40 Bulk Pennzoil* Oil And K mart* Dual Oil Filter

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*Dual Filter for Most Cars

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Our Reg. 1.27 **96¢**

Retractable and leak-resistant.

SNAP-ON FUNNEL

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Snaps tightly to standard size qt.

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Heavy duty; for small engines.

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New mower plug will fit most mowers.

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Gas additive helps improve engine performance.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. FISH
 2. OVALS
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 4. PORTER
 5. GARDEN
 6. DIRT
 7. BELL
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 9. CHECKS
 10. BELL
 11. BLACK
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 13. DATE
 14. GENERAL
 15. GRASS
 16. POSSESSES
 17. SOFT MATE-
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4/4/79

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

BREEL
 B _ _ _ _

CALVO
 C _ _ _ _

REGAHN
 R _ _ _ _

LIGARC
 L _ _ _ _

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

Answer here: A _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXERT BATHE GRASSY IMMUNE
 Answer: They often have shady possibilities—TREES



Good news, Mom! No more trackin' snow into the house... SPRING is here!

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
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 Answer: They often have shady possibilities—TREES

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a long while to make a change of plans or put new ideas into effect that have considerable magnitude and breadth of scope to them. Get in touch with the most influential persons you know and get their support and backing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good time to get into creative work at which you are so adept and get good results, advance quickly. Later get together with persons you like and have a delightful time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to improve the structure of your life, especially in business. Do some entertaining at home and get good results. Make sure you stay within your budget, though. Show loyalty to kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talking over moot points with associates can bring good results today. Go over statements and reports and make sure they are correct.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily make plans for a better income in the near future. Listen to ideas of a most influential person who understands you. Avoid the social this evening and relax instead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seek out good friends who can give you good advice on how to be more successful. Do some entertaining and also accept a worthwhile invitation. Take no chances with your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek out those who can give you the confidential data you need. Later be with loved ones. Don't permit a family tie to cramp your style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seeing good friends is wise since you get fine results with them, even in group affairs. Know what your personal aims are and pursue them.

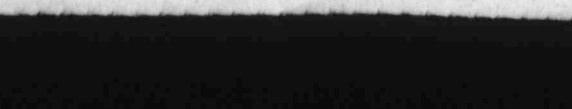
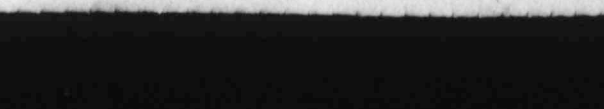
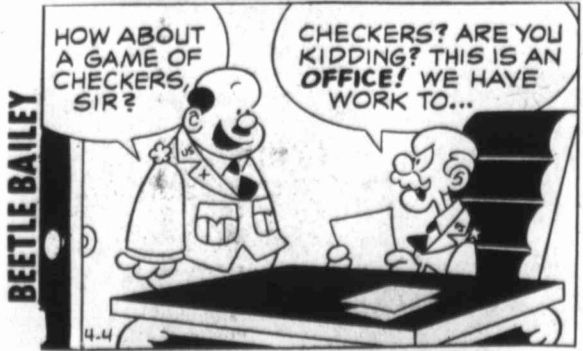
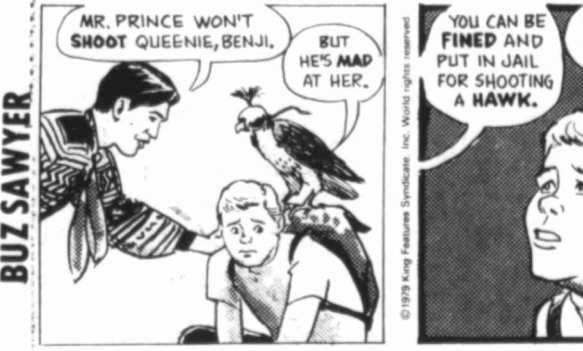
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find your rightful place in the business world and get in touch with those who can assist you to get ahead faster. Be authoritative in handling credit matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can elevate your consciousness to great achievement today and make excellent plans for the future. Contact experts who can be helpful to you. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy at obligations and gain the approval of higher-ups. Be more devoted to loved one and have more happiness together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to come to a better understanding with associates and cooperate more with them. Be more civic-minded and improve prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good time to expand where work and career are concerned. Thinking big will help you to become so. Improve conditions around you.



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REAL ESTATE PAGE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 4, 1979 11-B

READER ERA All you need to know in Real Estate. Electronic Realty Associates

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WARM & INVITING! Transferred owner offers this professionally designed beauty just right for families.

CORONADO HILLS DETAIL DESIGN DISTINCTION in this nearly new family home on Coronado Dr.

RESIDENCE OF DIGNITY From the marbled, paneled entry to the paneled den.

NEW CONSTRUCTION YOUR ESCAPE From the Ordinary is now under const. in exclusive North Park.

BEING BUILT FOR YOU! Attractive solid brick features den, w.b. fireplace, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 bth's, 2 car garage.

KENTWOOD AREA EXCITING & UNIQUE Kentwood brick w. inviting family rm. decorated w. rich stone fireplace.

IF YOU ARE STILL Looking, you haven't seen this immaculate 3 bdr. in Kentwood Sch. Dist.

KENTWOOD KUTIE 3 1/2 with den-kit. Fenced yard, garage, good carpet - most wanted area. ERA WARRANTY.

ROOM TO ROOM East 25th brick beauty 3-2, den dbl. garage, top elec. no water or gas bill.

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY light, spacious & inviting hm. for contemporary family w. formal liv. & din.

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SPECTACULAR SHOWPLACE In Edwards Heights, perfect for large scale entertaining or comfortable family living.

PARKHILL NEAT! NEAT! Small family or starter home for couple or single - picture pretty throughout.

PARKHILL PRETTY Roomy 2 1/2 with sep. den, DW-stove stays, ref. air - A cream pool, \$24,000. Hurry! ERA WARRANTY.

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East Big Spring NEW LISTING - College Park. Lovely brick. Super-size den.

PAINTED WITH SUNSHINE - The house and the neighborhood. Beautiful custom decorated home.

CHARM WITH A CAPITAL SEE - Family room, sugar & spice kitchen, custom thruout in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

NO PINCHING - That's right. No space or price pinch with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, College Park, F.H.A. appraised \$26,000.

DOUBLE DARE YOU - To find more for the investment dollar than these 2 houses + a duplex. \$29,900. Super condition.

I'M AFRAID - This won't last long - so call on this new listing in College Park. 3 bedroom, den, \$20,500.

CIRCLE ME QUICK - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, near high school and shopping center. Make offer. \$21,500.

COLLEGE PARK - F.H.A. appraised for \$21,900. 3 bedroom, living and dining. PAINT UP, FIX UP - This little home with good potential has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

KENTWOOD - Best Buy in town. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, mint condition. \$26,500.

NEW LISTING - Owner in a hurry. Convenient to college and elementary. \$13,500.

Executive Homes LAP OF LUXURY - Is where you will feel when you sell this custom designed and decorated home.

LANCASTER - Near retirement center, corner location. Price is right at \$50,000.

Central City WANTED - Family to occupy this attractive brick, nice paneling, 2 bath. Owner needs to sell now. \$21,000.

OLDIE WITH FUTURE - Large 2 bedroom in super location with apartment at rear. \$29,500.

AGELESS DIGNITY - It's an older home with charm. 2 bedroom, living and dining. \$15,000.

Capohart Homes We offer up to 77 homes and duplexes for sale. (former Government housing at Webb AFB). Financing available.

NOVA DEAN RHODS Independent Brokers of America "Pride is our Profession"

LARGE WHITE BRICK 1 1/2 story, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, workshop, fenced and many trees.

THIS OVERSIZED 7 rm., 2 1/2 bath & bsmt home has a lot to be desired. Step to 3 schools. Locations tops. Carpet, 2 gar, ice lot, \$30,900.

NICE BRICK 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, ice kit, din area, 1 car garage, ref, air, water, 1/2 acre, \$24,900.

30 ACRES JUST off Andrews Hwy. city utilities - plus water well. LARGE ROOMY Home on 1/2 acre with a beautiful view. 4 large rooms, carpeted and draped. Unique knotted pine cabinets galore!!! \$29,900.00.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN on this lovely trailer with huge double gar, city rms, str, rms & 4 priv. fenced yds, in concrete curbs. All in exc. condition. 120' x 130' lot \$10,500. Priced right!

TWO STORY 2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, workshop, fenced and many trees.

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267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032 Pat Medley, Broker, GRI Laverne Gary, Broker Harvey Rothell 263-0940 Don Yates 263-2373 Lanette Miller 263-3889 Dolores Cannon 267-2418 Doris Milstead 263-3866 Gall Meyers, Listing Agent - 267-3103

FOURTHS & OVER THIRTIES

BRENT ST. BEAUTY You'll love this pretty 3-2-2 brick on quiet St. Lpg. liv. rm., nice kitchen, comb., split brk, arrangement. Ref. air, cent. heat. The fenced bk. yard has a nice offer.

REDUCED! REDUCED! New \$50,000 for lpg. brk. home on Purdue. Heat as a pin. Family rm. is 20' x 20' w. crrpt. and much storage. Fenced yd, patio.

ON FOUR ACRES Old Gall Rd., newly listed. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, Den, w. vaulted ceiling and frpl. Many fruit trees, garden spot. Cent. heat & ref. air. \$47,500.

MIDWAY RD. ON 1.19 ACRES Lvg. custom home w. over 3000 sq. ft. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, dbl carport, fantastic closet space. 20x27 lpg. area w. crrpt. frpl. sep. utl. rm. Compare this value! \$53,500.

SECLUDED IN PARKHILL Fantastic custom w. 3-2-1/2 plan. Lpg. liv. rm. & huge fam. rm. connecting for great entertaining. Canyon view fr. crrpt. patio. 141' x 240' lot. Many, many extras! Mid 70's.

VAL VERDE VALUE Newly listed on 1 acre. Clean 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, lpg. liv. rm., frpl. in crrpt. prty patio. Cent. heat & ref. air. \$40,000.

CAROL ST. CLASSIC Nice brick, 4 stone Kentwood home. 3-2-2. Furn. lpg. den, sep. utl. bth. in o-r. \$40,000.

HISTORICAL STONE house bld. at turn of century. Excell. comm. loc. \$40,000.

OWNERS OKLA. BOUND Must sell this spic 'n span brk. home on quiet St. You'll love the fresh look of this newly painted 3 bdrms. Sep. utl., nice storage house in tile fenced bk. yd. \$34,500.

ON DEAD END ST. Parkhill 3 bdr. in private loc. Nice paneled liv. rm. in separate dining. 1 1/2 bath. Wrkshp. Cent. heat & ref. air. Mid 30's.

SPACIOUS SPANISH STUCCO Located off Wason Rd. on approx. 1 acre. 3-1-1/2. Huge den w. frpl. & wet bar. 1 1/2 bath. Dining. \$38,000. More acreage avail.

DREXEL ST. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, brick. Nice den. Nr. new furnace and hot wtr. htr. Newly insulated. Extra nice crrpt. Storage house. \$30,000.

FORSAN SCHOOL DIST. Roomy 3 bdr. w. vinyl siding. Super liv. rm. lpg. liv. rm., frpl. in crrpt. knotty pine cabinets. Apt. in bk \$31,000.

TOUCH OF CLASS in the country 3 BR 2 B huge liv. room, fireplace, dining room, beautiful brick w-built ins easy summer living 20 acres workshop with horse barn.

PARKWAY BEAUTY Lovely 3 BR 2 B brick large picture window ref air heat fireplace split garage open bar 12x14 storage bldg.

PARKHILL-DOLL HOUSE beautiful landscaped yard 2 BR det gar great starter or retirement home.

PICTURE PERFECT 3 large BR 1 bath beautiful carpet, paper, huge kitchen overlooking large fenced yard.

SEE TO BELIEVE this 3 BR 1 B gar fenced lovely carpet ready to move in large rooms.

5 ACRES GOOD LAND water well 3 BR 1 bath with all amenities circle drive 3 BR 2 enclosed patio.

IR MOREN REAL ESTATE List With Us Insurance Appraisals Reeves March, BR 267-4341 Geo. M. Archer, Mgr. 263-3547 Beth Moran 267-4341 Pat Hixley 267-4341 Charlotte Tippie 263-0824

ACRES NORTH-EAST of town, others on East Road. HOME on corner lot, storage bldg, workshop, good garden spot. Ideal for retired people.

LOT IN Western Hills for sale or trade. Other lots. 45 ACRES North of town. MANY GOOD buys in 2 & 3 BR homes in teens.

BARGAIN BUY 2 houses for the price of one. WASSON ROAD, 1 acre with mobile home on lot. KENTWOOD 3.48 acres.

NICE 4 BR, 3 B, split level home, 4 rms brand new carpet. Lovely unique kit. that will sell you!! \$38,000.00.

HERE'S THE BRICK 1 acre you have been calling for. All lpg. rms, 3 bdr., 2 ba, cheerful utl. rm. used for 3 sides. Unique planned home. Bldg. in crrpt. att. dbl gar, 14x24 insulated gar or room at rear w-plumbing. Priv. shady bk yard. 1/2 ac. for other uses. In 40's.

BEAUTIFULLY & AIR Tr-lvl home, carpet, draped, bth-in-kt., 2 bds, 1 1/2 bth's, huge rms & plenty closets...The frpl. & brk accented with blk post. \$79,000.

TWO IN ONE ATTR 7.700 rock home, nice bth, 140 sq ft on E. 4th commercial lot. Many extras. Terms to good. Offer \$15,000.

Spring City Realty

1500 West 1st - Office Phone 263-4472

EXTRA SPECIAL SPECIALS!!! NEW LISTING - Brick, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, Den, Lg Utility Rm. CP, Corner Lot. Loan can be assumed at 8%.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB, Lovely Campestre Estates, owner will finance to qualified buyers with a low down payment (3 to 4 ac tracts).

LARGE RESTAURANT - excellent location with best equipment. In Coahoma, a going business. \$150,000.

NEED LOTS OF WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE? This has it, located on I-30, (Formerly Coors) includes cold storage, 4 offices plus car wash.

NEED OWNER FINANCING? This bldg suitable for a gar or other comm. purposes - sit on 4 lots. Won't last long.

MOVING? Need housing information from anywhere in the USA? CALL TOLL-FREE (Not on rentals) NO COST OR OBLIGATION

1-800-525-8920 EXT. FS60 Courtesy of Area One Realty

La Casa REALTY HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 263-1166, 263-1497

LARRY PICK - 3-2-910 OXIE HALL - 2 BR., 2 1/2 bath, Dining, 1 1/2 Acres w-workshop - Nice.

KAY MOORE - 3-1414 NANCY FULGHAM - 3-0492 DEL AUSTIN - 3-1464

ALABAMA STREET 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick. Needs a little work. If you are a handyman, you can pick this up for a low, low \$22,000.

GOOD LOC on 2nd, 1 1/2 acre, w-workshop - Brick & tile. DUXLEY - 3 bdr., E. side, equity or owner carry under \$14,000.

CUSTOM BUILT - Coahoma Sch. 3-2, Hus; Den w-Woodburning F.P. Refrig Air, All Built-ins, Get water well, 1/2 Acre, Immaculate, Mid 40's.

BEAUTIFUL HOME JUST WAITING FOR THE RIGHT FAMILY 3 Bedroom 2 Bath brick, Den, Very liv. living area. Completely carpeted. Nice fenced yard. \$31,500.00.

THIS ONE IS A BEAUTY - Nice area, nice home. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick. Lovely lg backyard with grill & yard light. Beautifully landscaped. Corner lot. Nice den. Only \$33,000.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS - 2 Large bedrooms, lg dining room. This is an older home, completely redecorated and renovated. New wiring and insulation throughout. Old fashioned bathroom. Fireplace. \$18,600.

SAND SPRINGS - 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Nice cottage setting on an acre. This would be a nice home for a retired couple or a young couple just starting out. Only \$16,500.

\$24,900 for a lovely 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick home. Ref. air. Nice size kitchen. Lpg patio area in backyard. Huge workshop on rear of lot.

STADIUM ST. 3 Bedroom 1 bath. Good location. Will go VA or FHA. Near & clean. EXECUTIVE HOME ON 20 ACRES - This beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home with huge glassed in room in the center of the home. Such a steal, you must see it today!

Small office that could be a 4th bedroom. Lg kitchen. Water well. Land has ideal set up for horses.

3 BEDROOMS - 3 BATHS - and on 20 acres in secluded county setting. This brand new brick home with custom made cabinets, master bedroom that covers entire 2d floor, & fireplace will win your heart.

NEW LISTING IN KENTWOOD 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Brick. Many of the X-tros you have come to expect in a finer home. Ref air. \$32,000.

COUNTRY HOMESITE - 1 1/2 acre tracts with outstanding view. Coahoma schools. TWENTY ACRE tracts - covered with juniper. Panoramic view. Restricted. BUILDING SITES - on a Vicky Street - Golf course view.

WEST FM 700 - Near Malone-Hogon Hospital. 3.2 acres. Good bldg site for variety of businesses - Owner carry. SMALL MOTEL - on main thoroughfare. Includes nice living quarters and restaurant. Small equity & assume loan.

WEST 42nd St. Lg. landscaped lot with nice 4 room office. 160 ACRE FARM - Excellent cotton land. Includes nice home & out buildings. 22 miles out.

Rel Estate Wanted A-7 GENERAL MANAGER Executive wishes to lease large home for one year minimum. Lease payment no object. Call Larry C. Howe, 267-1641. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Rel Estate Wanted A-7 32 Acres Rough Rugged Hill Country Near Leakey, Texas Heavily Wooded-Good Hunting-\$300 Down-Easy Terms-Owner Financed-Phone after 7:00 p.m. 512-257-5369.

Rel Estate Wanted A-7 RELIABLE PARTY wishes to assume loan on home in or near Big Spring. Bill Williams, 212 Windham, San Angelo, TX 76901. 653-2539.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES NEW USED, REPO HOMES - FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE - FREE VISIT - SET UP INSURANCE - PHONE 363-9831

Big Spring Herald

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 4, 1979



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

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Mobile Homes A-12

1974 ART CRAFT 14x60 MOBILE Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Very nice. \$17,000. Call 263-8332.

NEARLY NEW, 1977 14x60 Home, partially furnished, appliances, shag carpet, refrigerated air. Must see. 263-2443.

FOR SALE: Short 1/2 acre, mobile home, good well, good storm cellar. 263-0569.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE homes. New used. Priced from \$5,500. Trade-ins welcome. Hillside Mobile homes Big Spring on East IS 20. 263-2788 or 263-1315.

Business Buildings B-9

6TH & MAIN - Excellent location. Newly remodeled, must see to appreciate. Very low rent. 267-7878 after 5:00.

Mobile Homes B-10

TWO BEDROOM Mobile Home, water furnished, cable TV available. Campsites weekly monthly. All hook-ups. 263-2179.

EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home spaces. 540 month water paid. FM 700 North 1/2 mile outside city limits. Desert Hills Park. 263-3802 - 267-7709.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1346, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 2102 Lancaster. Fred Simpson, W.M.

STATED MEETING

Stated Meeting Plains Lodge No. 398 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. William Wise, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by any one other than myself. Maxie G. Herron.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by any one other than myself. Sam Becker.

RENTALS B

Furnished Apts B-3

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. \$100. All bills paid. Deposit required. Near 11th Pl. Shopping. McDonald Realty Co. 411 Runnels. 263-7616.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex apartment.

Carpet, vented heat and air conditioner - fenced yards. 1601 A. 1605 A Lincoln - 1601 A. Lexington. \$135 and \$150. No bills paid. No pets. Lease and deposit required. Call 263-0689 or 267-7428.

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom apartment.

Well furnished. Two bills paid \$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-7831.

ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments.

267-8372.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment.

All bills paid. Shag carpet, electrical appliances, refrigerated air. 263-7285. If no answer 263-2262. 263-4804.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment.

and one and two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only. No children. No pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-4644 and 263-2341.

ONE TWO bedroom furnished apartment.

2911 W. Hwy. 80. Sandra Gail Apts. 263-0906.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex.

\$125 month, lease, deposit required. Call evenings. 267-3356 or 263-8759. No pets, please.

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex.

near town, carpeted. No pets. Mature adults only. 408 Runnels.

Furnished Houses B-5

THREE ROOMS & BATH \$115 plus bills. \$100 deposit. Carpet and drapes. 263-8728 for appointment.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom house.

Acres. No pets. No children. No p. \$300. 263-4644.

LEASE FURNISHED 2 bedroom house.

new carpet, completely remodeled. No pets, no children. 267-8345 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent.

Couple singles, no pets, no children. 267-8345 after 6 p.m.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS

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

FROM \$110.00 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced in backyard. Evaporative cooling, refrigerator and stove. \$200 per month. Call 263-2262.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house for rent.

Fenced yard, garage. 263-7259.

SMALL UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house.

1405 Settles. Single or Couple only. 263-7008.

THREE BEDROOM, brick, 1 bath.

\$200 plus deposit. McDonald Realty Co. 263-7616.

NICE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house.

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

BUSINESS OP. D

SMALL ESTABLISHED Business with good clientele in Big Spring. No competition. Ideal location with good lease. Present owner will spend one month teaching you the business. Ideal for couple. Requires \$15,000 of which \$10,000 is covered by inventory and equipment. Reply to P.O. Box 454, Big Spring.

EMPLOYMENT F-1

Help Wanted F-1

NEED A Mature woman to do housework and errands 5 mornings a week. For more information call after 5:00. 263-8318. References needed.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for cook.

Experienced preferred. Apply in person, Parkview Manor, 901 Goliad.

LIVE-IN COOK housekeeper for lady in country home.

Drivers license required. Call 293-5331 or 263-7926.

COOK - PART TIME.

Apply in person only, before 11:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. Circle-J Drive-In, 1700 East 4th.

LIGHT DELIVERY work for Police Reserve.

Good pay. Must have car. 263-8361 Monday-Friday.

POLICE RESERVE needs telephone workers.

Call from our office from 6:00-9:00 p.m. 263-8361 Monday-Friday.

NOW TAKING Applications for full and part time help.

Should be mature, hard working and dependable. No phone calls. Gills Fried Chicken.

ADRESSERS WANTED - Good pay.

Call 512-293-3146 or write Al Prause, 608 Hickey, Yoakum, TX 77995.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC.

Must have some knowledge of motorcycle repairs. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Mrs. Judy Jones, Root Valley Fair Lodge, 1541 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX. 728-2634.

ROUTE DRIVER needed.

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

NEEDED: SOMEONE to live in home with elderly man.

Couple or single person. Call 267-2673 or 293-5344.

WANTED: PICKUP and delivery man for laundry and dry cleaning.

Non-drinker. Apply in person, 401 Runnels. Ideal Laundry & Dry Cleaners.

MAID NEEDED. Apply in person to Serties Hotel.

LAB TECH. LVNs. EMT. needed for insurance exams. Write: 825 Maple, No. 201, Odessa, TX 79761.

NEED HELP: Earn \$300. a month without giving up your present job.

267-7897 after 4:00.

Have openings for 2 experienced welders, structural steel work.

Reinert Welding & Steel Const. 263-3541 or 267-1550

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

Private Inv. C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1339 Commercial Criminal Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3911 West Hwy. 80. 267-5260

BUSINESS OP. D

GUARANTEED WINTER INCOME PROGRAM...

...In November, December, January, February, based on sales production during preceding months. Year-round, big ticket industrial product line of roofing compounds and industrial coatings. Prestige sales program for right individual in Big Spring area, with 96 year old firm. Write today to J.G. BYAS, Vice President & General Manager, Tropical Industrial Coatings, 2628 Pearl Rd., Brunswick, Ohio 44212.

Help Wanted. F-1

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 263-2535

SECRETARY - Short hand and typing. Previous secretarial experience. Large local company. Benefits. \$400-450.
BOOKKEEPER - Full charge experience. Local firm. \$375-\$400.
DICTAPHONE SECRETARY - Previous sales experience. Excellent position. \$475-\$500.
BOOKKEEPER - Heavy experience necessary. Local firm. \$475-\$500.
LEGAL SECRETARY - Previous legal background. Local firm. \$475-\$500.
SALES REP. - Experience in sales. Local company. \$390-\$420.
SALES - Previous sales experience. Local company. Salary is OPEN COLLECTOR - Collection experience necessary. Salary \$475-\$500.

PROMINENT FAST FOOD CHAIN

Would like to receive resumes for the following positions:
Management Level Trained, back salary \$1,100 monthly plus bonus.
Training Director, Trained, \$1,200 monthly plus bonus.
Applicants must be willing to relocate to Odessa, Midland or Amarillo, Texas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 474, Odessa, TX 79763.

OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

If you have above average mechanical aptitude and desire a career as an offset pressman, interviews will be conducted at the Big Spring Herald Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00. If you are at least 18 years old, a high school graduate and are willing to work, the potential is unlimited. No telephone calls, please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS

Transporter of petroleum products needs drivers with a minimum 2 years diesel experience. Good driving record necessary. Excellent benefits include: Paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 6 months, pension plan, safety bonus, 8 paid holidays, etc. Must relocate. Excellent wages and good working conditions. PRIDE REFINING INC. Transportation, Div., Anson Hwy., Abilene, TX. 915-473-4745. Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Big Spring Herald is accepting applications for telephone solicitors.

Persons selected must have a pleasant telephone voice and be able to work evenings from 6 to 9 P.M. Salary plus commission. Make application to: C. A. Benz Circulation Manager 710 Scurry St. Starting Monday from 9 a.m. to Noon. We are an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted. F-1

PEPSI-COLA
Now accepting applications for position of Route Merchandiser. Commercial license required. Experience preferred. 102 Young St. 263-0661. Call or come by between 2 and 5 Monday through Friday.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J-3

Child Care J-3

WILL BABYSIT Monday through Saturday. Days only. Fenced backyard. 267-7518.

BABYSITTING MY Home day or night.

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like baby sitting job, 5 days a week or anytime. 267-1244.

REGISTERED BABYSITTING in my home, day or night.

267-1814.

Sewing J-6

EXPERT ALTERATIONS. Men, women and children's clothing. Call 267-8509.

Sewing Machines J-8

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

SINGER DEALER

Singer new Free-Arm machine. Built-in button hole and 7 built-in stitches. \$149.95. Singer new Zig-Zag sewing machine, \$98.

BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER

HIGHLAND CENTER 267-5545

FARMER'S COLUMN K

AMERICAN BREEDERS Service - Artificial Insemination Training School. April 9-12 in Sweetwater. Call 915-728-2855.

See BROUGHTON Truck and Implement for TREFLAN

5-gal. can \$110
30-gal. drum \$660

FREE PUMP with purchase of two 30 gal. drums. ALSO, a \$15 rebate per drum. No dealers, please. See us for your granular fertilizer needs.

BROUGHTON Truck and Implement
910 Lamesa Highway 267-5294

Who's Who For Service

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

Acoustics

ACOUSTICS BY CLACKUM Interior Acoustic Treatment, Blown ceiling Painting, Paneling etc. Call Bill at ABC 267-1863 263-7897

Appliance Repair

DOYLE RICE Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co. Sales and service on Kirby. Service on all makes. 487 West 3rd - 263-3314.

Carpentry

HUGHES CABINET INTERIOR Custom Cabinets, Formica Counter Tops, Interior Trim Work. Call Gary at 263-6182, Bldg 610, Warehouse Ave. Big Spring Industrial Park.

Chimney Sweep

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

Home Improvement

REMODELING, TAPEING, Bedding, acoustical work, painting, 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Phone 263-3387.

Remodeling, TAPEING, Bedding, acoustical work, painting, 25 years experience.

GarPENTER, REMODELING, no job too small or too large. Call 267-4973 or 267-4416. Free estimates.

ROB'S CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling, Roofing, Home Additions, Dry Wall, Acoustical Ceilings. FREE ESTIMATES Ask for Bob 267-3216 after 3:30.

Repairs-Additions-Remodeling Complete Professional Work

References LES WILSON CONSTRUCTION Toll Free 376-5197

Farm Equipment K-1

8 ROW JOHN Deere Planter. 4x7 hinge bar, dual gauge wheels, gauge wheel drive. Will sell or trade. 353-4504.

Livestock K-3

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

MISCELLANEOUS L

Building Materials L-1

USED LUMBER - 2607 West Hwy 80 - 1X4, 1X2, 1X10, 1X12, 2X4, X 2X8, 2X12, 4X4. Used corrugated iron. 263-0741.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

TO GIVE AWAY: 1 male Irish Setter, 1 year old. Call 263-4006.

TO GIVE AWAY: 13 puppies.

Doberman 1/2 German Shepherd. Call 267-1666.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Puppies

1 male and 1 female. \$50 each. 263-3664.

TWO AKC registered male poodles for sale.

Black and silver. 6 weeks old. 353-4373.

FOR SALE: PH Bull Dogs, seven weeks old.

Call after 4:30. 399-4525.

AKC PIT BULL TERRIERS, 9 months old.

1 male, 2 female. Shots - ears trimmed. Excellent pets \$150. 267-8338 after 5.

PUPPIES to give away.

Phone 267-1967 after 5:00 p.m.

PART PI Poodles, 3 Male - 1 female, 2 months.

Call 263-4132.

Pet Grooming L-3A

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

SMART & SASSY SHOP

Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels.

Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2609, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

FOR SALE: Washers and dryer.

Call 263-4132.

WATER HEATERS

Mission - 30 - 40 - 50 Gal. Elec. 6-10-15-20-30-40-50 Gal. Check our prices and you will see we are very competitive. J.B. Hollis Supply 100 Air Base Road

Household Goods L-4

FOR SALE: Heavy duty space saver dryer, copertone. 24

NEW 3-3 Beds complete with Foundation and I.S. Mattress

USED ORANGE Vinyl covered Sofa-Bed & Swivel Rocker. \$119.95 (1) FULL SIZE used Box Springs & Mattress with Walnut Bed. \$99.95 NEW KING-SIZE Box Springs & Mattress with New Triple Walnut Dresser, 5 Drawer Chesg. Bedframe, Walnut Headboard Reg. \$672.85

Now \$579.95

(2) NEW FOAM Rubber studio beds, sleeps 2 Each. \$129.95

GOOD SELECTION of Used End Tables & Cocktail Tables.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main 267-2631

Household Goods L-4

7 PIECE DINETTE \$129.95

CLOSE-OUT ON Enclosed lamp tables

1-3rd off GROUP OF Lamps at \$7.50 each

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR, Frost free, ice-maker and water faucet in avocado. Like new. \$389.95

SOFA BED and platform rocker. \$150 new. NEW SOFA Bed, chair and swivel rocker in green vinyl. \$173.38

NEW DRESSER Mirror, chest and bed. \$169.95

BENTWOOD BAR Stools with wicker seats. \$36.95

BENTWOOD ROUND table with 4 bentwood chairs. \$279.95

USED BABY Bed. \$59.95

RITZ I & II
 "ICE CASTLES"
 7:15 & 9:20
 "EVICTORS" 7:20 & 9:00

ICE CASTLES
 PG
 © 1978 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

No one locks their doors... except in the Monroe house.
THE EVICTORS
 Color by Munsie. Filmed in Panaramatic.
 An American International Release. PG

R/70 THEATRE
 FEATURES 7:30 & 9:30

PARADISE ALLEY
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 TECHNICAL COLOR
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JET DRIVE-IN
 OPEN 7:00 RATED R

DISCO FEVER
 What really goes on behind the scenes of the drug and sex crazed Disco world.

Plus
 She's Hotter than Kotter and we got her.

SCHOOL DAYS
 PG
 Show Time: 7:00-9:00

Cinema
 College Park
 263-1417
Starts Friday

The original space man!
Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE © 1979 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

The Lamplighter Presents.....
SHADE TREE
 Featuring the Best **ROCK, COUNTRY, AND MUSIC OF THE 50's**
 Wed. Fri. and Sat. nites
 9:00 P.M. Til 1:00 A.M. \$1.00 Cover Charge
WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS "SADIE HAWKINS NIGHT."
 Stag Ladies drinks Half Price.
 (Temporary Memberships Available)
LAMPLIGHTER CLUB
 RAMADA INN I.S. 20 ph. 267-9232



(AP WIREPHOTO)

INDIAN PROGRAM TERMINATED — Ward Phelan, head of the Indian Employment and Training Service, holds a \$23,000 check sent to his agency as part of its fiscal year 1979 grant, which hasn't been approved by the Department of Labor. The program that would have been financed by the grant was terminated by the service due to lack of funds, Phelan announced Tuesday at a Houston news conference.

Massachusetts senator wins

Chili cook-off in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressmen from California, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona clearly were the favorites. But when the competition ended, they

had to concede, eyes watering, mouths burning, that the man from Massachusetts had served up the hottest chili on Capitol Hill.

The winner of the third annual Congressional Chili Cookoff was Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

"A man from the chilly climes of New England bested some of the hottest chefs from the chili capitals of the world, including the South and West of this great country," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., informing the House of the outcome.

"The gentleman came up with a chili that was so eye-watering — I mean mouth-watering — that it left us breathless — I mean speechless," said Hyde.

"How hot was his chili?" "It was so hot that a teaspoonful was declared by Energy Secretary (James) Schlesinger to be more volatile than gasohol."

"It was so hot that the EPA declared everyone's stomach lining to be endangered."

"It was so hot that Secretary of State (Cyrus) Vance declared it off limits

to Israelis and Egyptians sitting at the same table." Judges of the contest were the ambassadors from Chile, the Netherlands, Ireland, the United Arab Emirates, Spain and Japan.

On the motion of Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., the United States Senate, a monument to unrestricted talk, has paid tribute to silence.

The object of the tribute is the art of mime and the Senate declared this week "National Mime Week." Hayakawa told the Senate that the week will be highlighted Friday by a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue that will include two marching bands.

"They will pretend to play their instruments, but they will not actually blow on them," said Hayakawa.

And speaking of Hayakawa, it was reported recently that the senator said he was hustling around trying to find Republicans to run in 1980 against Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Cranston was asked what he thought about Hayakawa's activity.

"I'm a little surprised he finds it necessary to hustle around looking for candidates to run against me," said Cranston. "I don't think I'll have to hustle around to find candidates to run against him in 1982."

Number of hogs, pigs on Texas farms same

AUSTIN — The number of hogs and pigs on Texas farms as of March 1 remained unchanged from a year ago, but a greater percentage of breeding stock could point to increased output in the near future, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has said.

Figures compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show there were 800,000 head of hogs and pigs on hand in Texas at the first of March. This level is unchanged from December 1, 1978 and is the same as a year ago. Breeding hogs accounted for 16.5 percent of the total, which reflects a 10-percent increase from a year ago. Market hogs, at 668,000 head, are down 2 percent.

"The most recent quarterly report shows the December through February pig crop was up by 2 percent," Brown said. "A higher number of pigs per litter accounted for most of the increase."

Texas hog producers plan to breed 96,000 sows during the next six months, the report shows, 3 percent more than a year ago. Intentions are to farrow 48,000 sows in the March-May quarter, and 50,000 in the following three-month period.

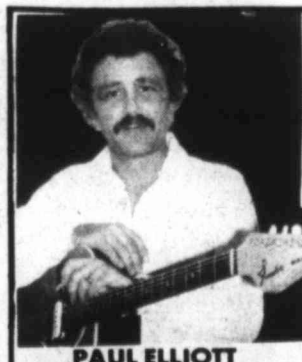
"Nationally, pork producers have increased output by some 13 percent," Brown said. "The March 1 inventory showed 50.5 million head, which is the largest March 1 total since 1971."

The number of breeding stock in the 14 major producing states totaled 8.34 million, up 20 percent from 1978, and 19 percent above 1977. These 14 states account for about 85 percent of all U.S. hogs and pigs.

THE PUMP CLUB

Live Entertainment
 Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-11:30
 Happy Hours 5-7
 Closed Sunday

MID CONTINENT INN
 I.S. 20 & Hwy. 87



PAUL ELLIOTT

ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION

— IN CONCERT —
Friday April 6, 8 P.M. - Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Also Appearing ; Jay Boy Adams

- Super Save, Both Locations, Big Spring
- Cleveland Athletics, Big Spring
- Radio Shack, Big Spring
- Box Office (Coliseum, Big Spring)

Tickets \$7.00
 AVAILABLE AT THESE LOCATIONS

- Lamesa Music, Lamesa.
- Music Haul No. 1 & 2 Midland
- Stereo Corral, Colorado City
- Tape Town, Big Spring and Snyder

Stantonites attend TPE confab in Dallas

The fourth annual state convention of Texas Professional Educators was held in Dallas at the Registry Hotel last weekend.

Attending from Stanton were Superintendent Russell McMeans, Martin County Teachers President Patsy Edens, and Region 18 State Director Georgia McMeans.

Committee meetings were held Friday, including the ethics committee, which Mrs. McMeans chairs.

Early registration showed that over 500 were in attendance at the convention, which was entertained by a musical presentation given by a choral group from Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas.

Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Linus Wright and TPE President Fred Wiesner opened the convention Friday, followed Susan Staub, Director of Concerned Educators against Forced Unionism. Ms. Staub presented a national Legislative update.

At the conclusion of the morning session, Tom Westmoreland of Kermit was elected to replace outgoing TPE director Gorman Wiseman of Fort Stockton. Patsy Edens was elected alternate.

Workshops and informative addresses highlighted the early afternoon, followed by the business session in which officers were elected for the coming year.

Fred Wiesner of Waller was re-elected as president; Joann Marigold, El Paso, vice president; Georgia McMeans, Stanton, secretary; Rosemary Herod, Fort Worth, treasurer; and Sherilyn Pinto, Waco, parliamentarian.

Mrs. McMeans will take office June 1, vacating her position as region 18 director of the TPE. Patsy Edens will fill the unexpired directorship on that date.

The convention adjourned at 8:20 p.m., with the Board of Directors meeting at 9 p.m.

BRASS NAIL
 Hwy. 87 South Hours: 3:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m. 267-1684
 Appearing Wednesday
HOYLE NIX AND THE WEST TEXAS COWBOYS
 Cover Charge — \$1.00 Per Person
 Every Wednesday Night — 6:30 p.m.
CHUCK WAGON BUFFET
 Candlelight Room — \$3.95 Per Person
 Appearing Friday and Saturday
SHOWDOWN
 Dance to live country-western music provided by this very talented band.

Ship-shape.
 Boat necked.
 The nautical influence in a breath of a dress.
 White edged in red rope piping, belted with red, deco buckle,
 4 to 14 in the group, 56.00 from HearSay.

SUPPORT THE N.I.R.A. RODEO HERE THEN DANCE TO THE MUSIC AND SONGS OF
JERRY NAILL AND THE ARMADILLO EXPRESS
 3 BIG NITES
 WED — THURS — FRI
APRIL 4, 5, 6 AT...
THE NEW BOGARTS
 Call 267-1688 for reservations.

PRICE 150
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