



(Photo by Carlie Walker)

LYNDON BRAZIL TURNS THE STEER, AND GREGG CARLILE HEELS ... the roping team's 10.27 time led the event. See story on page 5-A.

Carter's new energy plan already facing opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new energy plan to couple higher domestic oil and gasoline prices with a "windfall profits tax" is already facing stiff opposition in Congress.

decontrol by mid-1981 — a goal long sought by the U.S. oil industry. Administration officials said the plan would add 4 to 5 cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and other petroleum products by mid-1981. But other unofficial estimates put the total increase at up to 15 cents a gallon.

panies to seek and develop new oil fields. And he told Americans: "Each of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it." He said this would help move the nation away from its heavy reliance on imported oil.

about \$9 for a 42-gallon barrel. Carter's plan would allow it to rise gradually to the world market price of about \$15 a barrel. Administration officials said the decontrol plan was designed in such a way as to dampen its inflationary impact this year.

Evans receives stay of execution

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — Condemned murderer John Louis Evans III, who was down to his last meal, his last shower, and his last words of love to his family before being spared from electrocution, now must decide whether to fight his execution.

dered the execution delayed at least until April 13. The decision brought an explosion of cheers from death row inmates at Holman Prison and words of grief from death penalty advocates who had assembled near the prison.

wasted life" and seemed firm in his resolve to go ahead with the electrocution. But, with the stay, there were signs Evans might change his mind. The

Rev. Kevin Duignan, his closest friend in recent months and the man who told him of the stay, said Thursday night he still believes Evans will view the court's action as "a message from God" to try to live.

'Very heavy voting' expected Saturday

Big Spring voters have shown an unusual interest in this year's city council elections, so much so that they may turn out Saturday in unusually heavy numbers. The vote count could exceed 3,000.

In 1973, 4,734 voters marched to the polls.

City, school elections

Voter information

- BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL** (Two places open)
 - For Place Three — Polly Mays (incumbent), L.A. (Red) Hiltbrunner, John Massey.
 - For Place Four — Larry Miller, Sam Hunnicutt.
- BIG SPRING SCHOOL BOARD** (Two places open)
 - Dr. James Mathews (incumbent), Bob West (incumbent), Richard Lowstetter, Mrs. Beurk (Jane) Williams.
- STANTON CITY COUNCIL** (Two places open)
 - Bill Rees (incumbent), Jimmy Graves, Bill Wheeler, Jerry Patrick and Etanislado Estrada.
- STANTON SCHOOL BOARD** (Three places open)
 - For Place Three — Mary Sale.
 - For Place Four — Terry Franklin (incumbent).
 - For Place Five — Fred Hernandez, Don Tollison.
- COAHOMA CITY COUNCIL**
 - For mayor — E.A. Richters, Ross Roberts.
 - One-year term, councilman (two seats open) — Ronald Dodson, Steve New, Randy Rister, Dan Shelburne, Don Mulkey, Kenneth Lawhon, Jack Martin, George Louis Moore.
 - Two-year term, councilman (two seats open) — Barbara L. Robertson, Jane Justice, Lawrence Aberegg, Brian Jensen, Clifton C. Harrison.
- COAHOMA SCHOOL BOARD** (Three places open)
 - Dennis Greenfield (incumbent), Harold Aberegg (incumbent), J.B. Hall, Stanley Phillips, Wayne Davis, Bobby Roever, Donna Van Ness.
- FORSAN CITY COUNCIL** (Three seats open)
 - Jimmy Shoults (incumbent), Fred Holguin (incumbent), Walter Heideman, J.T. (Bud) Summers, O.W. Scudday.
- FORSAN SCHOOL BOARD** (Two places open)
 - Robert Roberson (incumbent), Larry Bristo, Alfred J. Spanley, Leo Eggleston.
- GRADY SCHOOL BOARD** (Two places open)
 - Jackie Romine (incumbent), Malcolm Tunnell. Running opposed.
- COLORADO CITY COUNCIL** (Four places open)
 - Ray Dillar, Richard G. Perkin (incumbent), Sam J. Parham, Nancy E. Hamner, Macca Findley, Elmer Martin, A.R. Straug, J.O. Dockrey Jr. (incumbent).
- COLORADO CITY SCHOOL BOARD** (Two places open)
 - Gene Blasingame (incumbent), Eddie Mitchell (incumbent), Dr. Billy Bruce Bridgford.

There was no comment from Evans, who had been scheduled to die at 12:01 a.m. CST for the slaying of Mobile pawn shop owner Edward Nassar. There also was no comment from Nassar's widow.

Gov. Fob James had deliberated for about six hours Thursday over a request from Evans's mother for a clemency hearing for her son. James said after the stay was announced that he would have no further statements on the case until it completes the judicial process.

Unemployment rate stays at low level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate remained at a 4½-year low of 5.7 percent in March, while the number of persons who have abandoned the search for jobs fell to the lowest level since 1974, the Labor Department said today.

The department said there were 725,000 so-called "discouraged workers" in the first three months of the year — those who want jobs but have given up looking for them because they believe none is available.

The March employment report showed the economy is maintaining sufficient strength to provide jobs for newcomers to the labor force, although the economy did not make any further dent in the number of previously jobless persons.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Ezzell's address

Q. Will you tell me who the state representative is for the Big Spring district? I would also like to know his office address and what district he represents?

Tops on TV: Beauty and Beast

A beauty is forced to love George C. Scott for what's inside him in "The Beauty and the Beast," the NBC Friday night movie starting at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2. Trish Van Devere, as the beauty, is forced to live in a castle with a hideous husband but learns that he's an alright guy. Sounds corny but promises to be a really well done production.

Calendar: Western Day

TODAY Today is Western Day at Howard College, with activities today from 10 a.m. until noon in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. At noon, there will be a barbecue lunch served west of the Student Union Building.

The Howard College NIRA Rodeo begins at 8 p.m. in the rodeo bowl. Big Spring High School hosts the University Interscholastic Literary Contest beginning at 4:30 p.m. with three rounds of debate and two individual events through Friday evening and all day Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. Check at the general office for a schedule of events, times and places.

Local schools dismiss early due to District 5-AAAA track and literary meet. Elementary schools let out at 2 p.m., and secondary schools at 2:30 p.m. Big Spring High School Band Boosters are having a garage sale Friday noon until 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. It is located at the small shopping center near the intersection of Birdwell Lane and FM 700.

SATURDAY The Lakeview Kindergarten parents will hold a bake sale at the Highland Mall. Proceeds will go towards upgrading the school's playground. Burritos and nachos will also be available.

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge will serve a chicken and spaghetti supper at the lodge hall, 3203 W. Hwy 80, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. In addition to the main courses, cole slaw, crackers, pie and tea or coffee will be served, at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

U.I.L. events continue at Big Spring High School in the class rooms. Schedule of events available at the general office. The Big Spring Umpires Association will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. in Family's Country Kitchen.

The first of two performances today in the Howard College Rodeo is at 2 p.m., with an evening performance at 8 p.m., both in the rodeo bowl.

Inside: Candidates speak

CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEES speak about the issues in Saturday's elections. See page 2-A.

THE INCIDENT AT HARRISBURG LAST week has spawned inspections at all the plants built by the same station as Three Mile Island. See page 5-A.

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Outside: Warmer

Sunny and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Saturday. High today and Saturday in the mid 80s, low tonight in the mid 50s. Winds will gust today from the south at 15 to 25 mph decreasing to 15 to 20 tonight. Southwesterly winds Saturday will blow at 20 to 30 mph. Wind warnings are in effect on area lakes.



Be sure to cast your ballot in Saturday's elections

Ezzell to receive award

Mike Ezzell, who represents Howard County in the State Legislature, flew to Austin this morning where he was to receive the Outstanding Representative Award, to be presented by the State Association of Retarded Citizens.

The SARC is meeting at the Marriott Hotel for its annual convention. It is made up mostly of parents of the handicapped.

Another west Texan, Pete Snelson of Midland, will receive the Outstanding Senator Award from the same organization.

Ezzell, who was in Washington earlier this week attending a presidential conference at the White House, plans to fly to his home in Snyder following the ritual in Houston.

Ezzell and an estimated 150 others attending the White House conference listened to the administration's ideas on holding down hospital costs. The industry has long maintained a strong stance against mandatory federal controls.

Ezzell said he looked upon the proposed controls "as a power grab on the part of the Secretary of HEW and the Administration to gain complete control of America's hospitals."

The White House is stumping for laws that would hold cost increases to 9.7 percent in 1979.

Ezzell, who serves as chairman of the powerful House Health Services Committee in the State Legislature, said such a law would be detrimental to Texas because Texas hospitals have already taken "prior initiative in hospital cost containment" by reducing their cost increases from 15 percent to 12.4 percent in 1978.

"Their goal for this year is 9.8 percent, one-tenth of a percent under that proposed by the administration," Ezzell said.

Ezzell said he thought mandatory controls would handicap Texas and other Sunbelt states whose growing populations require expanded health services.

The representative said he thought that instead of holding down costs that

federal regulations would drive them up.

President Carter made a brief appearance at the meeting, which was highlighted by a talk by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

Hitch enters guilty plea

Virgil Lynn Hitch, Andrews Lane, entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court Thursday to felony possession of marijuana charges. He received a seven-year probated sentence.

Hitch was arrested Jan. 14 and indicted March 2. Doris Jewel Hitch was arrested on suspicion of marijuana possession with Hitch, but was not billed by the Howard County Grand Jury.

Rape suspect surrenders

Luis Antonio Gaitar surrendered to Howard County Sheriff's deputies Thursday. A warrant had been issued for his arrest on aggravated rape charges from San Angelo. Gaitar, a probationer, was released to San Angelo Sheriff Deputies Thursday.

Weather

Pleasant weekend weather forecast

Clear skies and warming temperatures dominated the Texas weather scene today. Forecasts called for mostly pleasant weekend weather. Highs today ranged from the 70s in the northern half of the state to the 80s in southern sections and into the

lower 90s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. Patchy fog cut visibility to about a mile near Victoria early today and fog was also reported along the coast. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s. Extremes ranged from 38 at Marfa and 41 at Dalhart to 62 at McAllen.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair with no important temperature changes. Highs in 70s north to 80s south except near 90 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows in the 40s north to the 50s south through Tuesday.
FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Sunny today, increasing cloudiness and mild most sections tonight. Windy most sections with blowing dust possible south plains Saturday.

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Sun sets today at 7:09 p.m. Sun rises 4:7 at 6:29 a.m. Highest temperature this date 99 in 1972. Lowest temperature 22 in 1936. Most precipitation .87 in 1942.



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, from California across the southern Plains to the Gulf and Florida. Cool to cold weather is expected elsewhere.

Jet, passengers survive mid-air trauma Wednesday

DETROIT (AP) — The 80 passengers aboard the TWA flight from New York to Minneapolis had just eaten a midair snack when they felt the craft begin to vibrate. Suddenly, the plane swerved to the right, completed a 360-degree barrel roll and nosedived from 39,000 to 12,000 feet — 5 miles — in a matter of seconds at a speed apparently exceeding that of sound.

desperation maneuver. Langhorne Bond, head of the FAA, commended the pilot, identified only as H. Gibson of Chicago.

ripped off during the descent. Pieces of metal hung from that wing and from the fuselage around the landing gear doors on both sides. Inside the airliner, newspapers and magazines were strewn on the floor. A large sack of used airsickness bags stood in the aisle.

"You could feel your face pressed back and the blood rush to your head," said 22-year-old Chell Roberts, a University of Utah student who was aboard. "Everyone was screaming. I thought it was over."

Propped up by jacks, the plane sat on an airport side runway as mechanics, FAA officials and reporters examined the damage. Flaps on the right wing were

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Evans' mother receives scolding from justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman who ignored her son's objections and fought to block his execution in the electric chair received both a stay of his sentence and a scolding from Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist.

By a Utah firing squad. Four of the nine justices dissented in the decision denying the stay in the Gilmore case.

undoubtedly what Mr. Justice Holmes referred to in another context as a 'hydraulic pressure.'

Why, Rehnquist demanded, did she wait so long before acting on her son's behalf? He said last-minute appeals are a "tactic unworthy of our profession" and put undue pressure on a justice to grant the requests.

Evans, convicted of the 1977 slaying of a pawnshop owner, had been under order to die in the electric chair in an Alabama prison at one minute past midnight this morning. He renounced any appeal of his conviction last January and said he preferred death over living in prison.

Rehnquist said that when pressure of that type is put on judges, it "inclines them to grant last-minute stays in matters of this sort just because no mortal can be totally satisfied ... he has fully grasped the contentions of the parties and correctly resolved them."

Acting on an appeal by Betty Evans, Rehnquist late Thursday ordered a stay of the execution of her son, John Louis Evans III, at least until April 13.

While temporarily blocking the execution, Rehnquist complained that Mrs. Evans waited until just four days before her son's execution to go before the U.S. District Court in Alabama and assert that he was incompetent and that she should be allowed to make his appeal.

Rehnquist suggested she should have tried to intervene in February when the Supreme Court refused to review Evans' case.

Rehnquist said he personally opposed granting the stay and was satisfied that lower courts had examined adequately the question of whether Evans, convicted of murder in Alabama, was mentally competent to decide whether he wanted to appeal.

Mrs. Evans' application for a stay, denied in Alabama on Wednesday, was filed with Rehnquist at 9 a.m. Thursday — 15 hours before Evans was to die.

"There may be very good reasons for the delay," said Rehnquist, "but there is also

However, he said he had to represent the full court on the matter and noted that there had been substantial disagreement among the justices in 1977 when the court refused a stay request filed by the mother of Gary Gilmore, who was executed

for a murder in Utah. Mrs. Evans' application for a stay, denied in Alabama on Wednesday, was filed with Rehnquist at 9 a.m. Thursday — 15 hours before Evans was to die.

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Big Springers urged to apply for homestead tax exemptions

All homeowners in the Big Spring School District who have not already done so are urged to apply for their homestead exemptions at the school tax office prior to April 30.

School officials said there are about 3,000 who have yet to apply for the exemption.

All homeowners are eligible for the exemption from school tax amounting to \$5,000 of the market value of their residential homestead as of Jan. 1.

Up to now, an estimated 4,000 persons have signed.

Homeowners over 65 years of age likely will save considerable more than this, depending on what the state legislature comes up with in the way of tax relief for the age group.

Forms are available in the school tax office or can fill out the ones delivered to them in the Herald several weeks ago.

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Law institute
Lures Hooser
County Attorney Harvey Hooser today is attending the Criminal Law Institute in San Antonio.

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Pardons and Paroles Board members overworked

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Three House members think something needs to be done about the massive workload of the state board of pardons and paroles.

But they have different ideas and a House subcommittee studying the proposals wants them to come up with a common proposal.

Last year the three members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and six commissioners handled more than 33,000 parole cases, pre-revocation hearings and other administrative duties.

The governor, chief justice of the supreme court and presiding justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals each appoint a board member and two commissioners.

The workload prevents board members from interviewing the inmates they must judge.

Rep. Jerry Benedict of Angleton would eliminate the constitutional authority of the board and recreate it by statute.

That would make it easier for the legislature to change the board's organization.

The Board of Pardons and

Paroles was placed in the constitution in 1936 because of rumors of bribery in the parole-granting system. The constitution requires board recommendation of a parole or pardon before gubernatorial action.

Rep. Bob Close of Perryton wants to transfer the supervision of parolees from the board to the state prison system, the Department of Corrections.

Rep. Craig Washington of Houston wants to increase the number of commissioners to nine and give commissioners parole decision making authority.

The board would have a right to veto commissioners' decisions.

Close said the business of the board is in making quasi-judicial decisions and administrative duties.

"The supervision should be under TDC (prison system) where they (inmates) have been and observed. They have a built-in motive to see that they do well on the outside," Close said.

But Washington objects to Close's proposal. "The correctional process supposedly ends when the inmate is released on parole. To allow the TDC to continue

to supervise is like having the fox guard the henhouse," Washington said.

Benedict said the board is one of few agencies authorized by the state constitution. He wants to take it out of the constitution to give the legislature more leeway in board organization.

The constitution currently provides for a three-member board and the criminal code mandates a minimum of six commissioners to assist the board in parole and mandatory supervision decisions.

During the last fiscal year the board and com-

missioners considered a total of 16,922 cases for parole, recommended 5,716, held 2,070 pre-revocation hearing and revoked 1,465 paroles, and handled 4,600 administrative review cases.

The board also handled 4,479 executive clemency cases.

The statute requires board members and commissioners to act in panels of three. Until recently, the board required panels to include two board members and commissioners to act in panels of three. Until recently, the board required panels to include two board members and one com-

missioner. Now only inmates with 45 years or longer sentences are interviewed by a board member when they become eligible for parole. Other inmates are interviewed by a commissioner.

Benedict and Washington also want those deciding on who qualifies for parole to be the ones to interview the inmates.

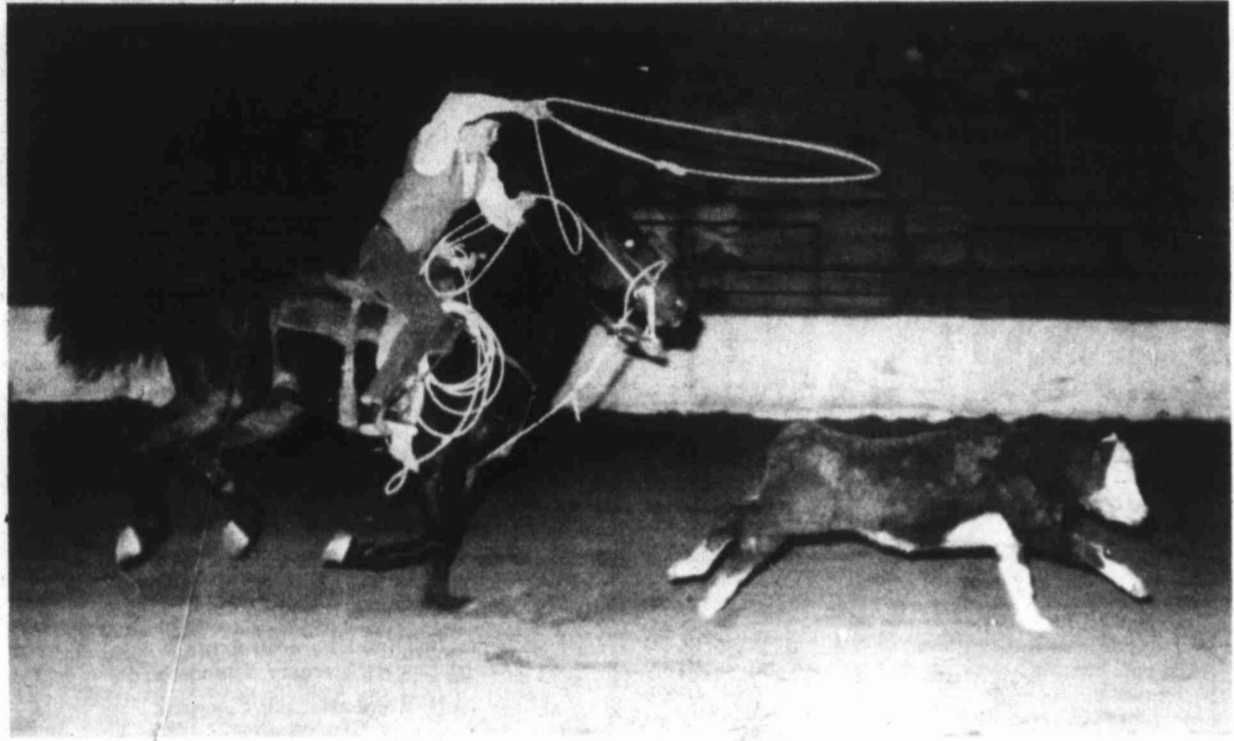
The three bills have been referred to a subcommittee of the Securities and Sanctions Committee. The subcommittee is waiting for the trio to work out differences in their bills and present one for the committee to review.

In addition to changing the board all three want to move board offices from Austin to Huntsville.

"Austin may be a good place to live but carrying the filing system back and forth is not a good idea," Close said.

Despite the disagreements in the form of the final bill, the three said they are confident a change will be made.

"We have given the committees a choice," Benedict said. "We need some change and we are going to have to settle on something."



6.53 SECONDS, THOUGH A GOOD TIME, WAS JUST OUT OF THE LEADERS
 ... Tammie Matthews, WTC cowgirl throws a loop in the breakaway roping

Opening night at rodeo draws sparse attendance

A lot of people don't know what they missed by not seeing the opening night of the Howard College NIRA Rodeo Thursday night.

In spite of a sparse crowd, the performers, representing 13 of the 17 colleges expected to participate, gave a show that equaled that of the professional rodeos.

Clown Robert Crenshaw had two close calls helping bull riders; once, Crenshaw was driven over the fence by a bull, and another time he was thrown in the air. Crenshaw came down on the bulls back — dancing, it appeared, and finally landed upright on the ground beside the bull. Crenshaw was not injured either time.

No riders were injured, although Rode Walker, representing Texas Tech University, was almost hurt when Black Magic, the bronc he drew in the saddleback contest, acted up in the chute and fell with the rider. Walker also had trouble in the bull riding, when the bull

he drew decided to fall down. Walker was uninjured, and drew a reride in both events.

Six Howard College rodeers placed in the top three spots for four of the nine events.

Top times and scores for the night were:

BAREBACK RIDING — 1. Ronnie Werner, Western Texas College, 57; 2. Jess Evans, WTC, 46; 3. Coke Hoping, Texas Tech University, 44.

CALF ROPING — 1. Jodie Ballan, TTU, 10.04; 2. Andy Smith, Angelo State University, 10.25; 3. Gil Harris, ASU, 12.40.

BREAKAWAY ROPING — 1. Pam Mitchell, Howard College, 4.59; 2. Sherry Allizer, HC, 5.56; 3. Mary Lou Bradley, Hardin-Simmons University, 6.31.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING — 1. Don Crumpler, Tarleton State University, 62; 2. Ronnie Werner, WTC, 46.

STEER WRESTLING — 1. Lane Foltyn, WTC, 4.89; 2. Mack Allizer, HC, 5.46; 3. Clay Fowler, TTU, 6.45.

GOAT TYING — 1. Rhonda Carver, New Mexico Junior College, 13.49; 2. Becky Meek, HC, 13.41; 3. Pam

TEAM ROPING — 1. Lyndon Brazil and Gregg Carlie, West Texas State University, 10.27; 2. Gip Allen and Guy Allen, Ranger Junior College, 16.92.

BARREL RACE — Tammie Matthews, WTC, 16.70; 2. Debbie Palvado, ASU, 17.44; 3. Kay McDorman, ASU, 17.52.

BULL RIDING — 1. Steve Myers, Sul Ross State University, 62; 2. Jess Evans, WTC, 61; 3. Hank Adams, HC, 59.

Crawford draws prison term

Alvin D. Crawford, Hobbs, N.M., entered a guilty plea in 18th District Court Thursday to burglary. He was sentenced to three-years in state prison. Crawford was arrested March 14.



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Harrisburg accident chain of events

Power plant inspections focus on reactors built by same firm

The accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant has set things stirring at other plants with nuclear reactors built by the same firm — and focused attention on safety problems the plants have had.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has sent inspectors to the plants in California, Arkansas, South Carolina, Ohio and Florida, and some of the utilities that run the plants have sent their own employees to Harrisburg to inspect the Three Mile Island plant.

The Harrisburg accident — in a reactor built by Babcock & Wilcox of Lynchburg, Va. — set off anti-nuclear demonstrations at a plant near Sacramento, Calif., and plans for protests at a plant in Florida.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has called for a temporary shutdown of the California plant while its safety is re-evaluated, and Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich has urged the closing of an Ohio plant, calling it "a clear and present danger" to his city, about 100 miles east and also on Lake Erie.

However, NRC official Edson Case said earlier this week that the agency feels the plants can continue to operate "without undue risk to health and safety for the public."

Two of the plants — one in Ohio and one in Arkansas — are currently shut down, one for "routine maintenance" and one for refueling.

There have been troubles — though not as serious — in the other Babcock & Wilcox reactors, and one NRC inspector warned in a memo last January that the reactors may share some problems.

At the Oconee plant near Clemson, S.C., 1,550 gallons of radioactive water spilled through a stuck valve in 1975, but Duke Power Co. President Bill Lee said "there was no exposure of anybody to anything." Lee said the incident prompted a change in a "pressure relief valve."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer has reported that NRC records show the Davis-Bessie plant at Port Clinton, Ohio, was run for nine months in 1977-78 without two backup diesel generators vital to the plant's safety system. The paper quoted NRC official N.C. Moseley as saying "this violation had the potential for contributing to an occurrence related to health and safety."

A company spokesman would not comment on the Plain Dealer report without seeing the NRC records but said that no equipment failures at the plant had caused a truly dangerous

situation.

At the Crystal River plant in Florida, small amounts of radiation were released from a nuclear waste treatment plant adjacent to the reactor on six occasions, according to Albert Gibson of the NRC. He said none of the six releases exceeded federal safety standards.

Between 1976 and 1978, the Rancho Seco plant about 25 miles from Sacramento, Calif., had 55 "reportable occurrences" — things that affect a safety feature of the plant — but Jeff Marx of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District said the utility did not consider any of these dangerous.

Arkansas Power and Light Co. Vice President William Cavanaugh said there have been occasional problems with a valve or pump at the Arkansas No. 1 plant but that none caused danger to the public or to plant workers.

None of the other operating Babcock & Wilcox plants is in as populous an area as the Harrisburg facility, but another similar plant, now closed, is about 35 miles upstream from New York City on the Hudson River. It was shut down in 1974 when federal standards were upgraded to require a larger emergency core cooling system than the plant had.

During the days of crisis at Three Mile Island, it was

disclosed that an NRC inspector who examined the Davis-Bessie plant in Ohio had filed a memo Jan. 8 noting the possibility of problems in the Babcock & Wilcox reactors.

The memo by inspector J.C. Creswell said: "There are some indications that other B&W plants may have problems maintaining pressurizer level indications during transients. In addition, under certain conditions such as loss of feedwater at 100 percent power ... the pressurizer may void completely."

The "pressurizer" is a unit designed to maintain a specific level of pressure in the reactor's cooling system. Safety requirements demand that the pressure remain under control during transients, or changes in the system's pressure and temperature.

Engineers for the company that operates the Three Mile Island plant said at first that the dangerous "bubble" of gas that accumulated in the reactor during the accident may have occurred from just such a steam overflow from the pressurizer.

But NRC officials said later that the bubble was generated by an internal chemical reaction between metal and the coolant water.

Creswell's memo urged that the information be turned over to the federal boards that license reactors, but NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said, "The decision was made here that it was not necessary to notify the Atomic Safety and Licensing Boards on the basis of the information."

Ingram added that decision is now being reviewed and he expects the boards to be notified.

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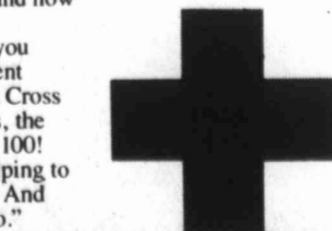
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"That's why I'm helping to keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, too."



Keep Red Cross ready.



INDUSTRIAL BARBECUE — Some 200 people representing 44 Big Spring and Howard County industries attended the outing. Here, members of the Big Spring Industrial Club, which has sponsored the event for the past three years, fill their plates. Left to right are John Latham, Jack Redding, Robert Hurt and Richard Atkins. A number of valuable prizes ranging from power tools to fishing equipment, shotguns and a deer rifle were given away.

Club planning to celebrate

The Kiwanis Club will be celebrating its 50th anniversary on Monday, April 16.

A banquet will be held with the guest speaker to be Delbert Downing of Snyder.

At a reglar meeting Thursday, Harvey Drake instructor of the memory course at Howard College gave a demonstration of his recollection ability using a card trick as an example.

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Jesus strove constantly to make this blessed truth plain. Time and time again we are told of God's great love, and of His constant concern for the world and people He created.

The highest point of Christ's ministry was the cross. Because of its tremendous power we, as Christians, have been given a ceaseless source of comfort. Come to the church of your choice.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	
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Auto dealers next target of filibuster

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas automobile dealers appear the target of Sen. Lloyd Doggett's next filibuster. Doggett, D-Austin, led a 15-hour attack Tuesday night and Wednesday against changes he said would dilute the Consumer Protection Act.

He donned his tennis shoes again Thursday in preparation for a blast against letting auto dealers charge \$35 for paperwork in car sales. But the youngest senator agreed to postpone his performance until Monday, giving senators a weekend break.

"There is absolutely no reason to add this on," Doggett, 32, said after the Senate adjourned for the weekend. "The tax collectors are only getting paid 65 cents for this work. For what reason should we put on \$35 except that Gene Fondren wants it passed."

Fondren is chief lobbyist for the Texas Automobile Dealers Association. Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, said the auto dealers asked him to introduce the bill authorizing a \$35 documentary fee.

"For some years, both state and federal authorities recognized the authority of auto dealers to make these charges," Creighton said. "But a couple years ago, the documentary charges were found to be in violation of the federal Truth in Lending Act."

It helps the consumer if a dealer does all the paperwork connected with title transfer, registration and license fees, the sponsor added.

"People and paper cost money in this day and time," Creighton said.

"If this bill passes, it would raise the amount of money you have to pay down on a car," objected Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Dealers should absorb such costs into their overhead, added Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston.

"By passing this, the Legislature would be saying that we favor such a fee, yet a dealer is collecting that now because you know he's not selling that car at a loss," Schwartz said. "The downtown merchants don't come down here and ask for an overhead charge."

The Galveston senator then asked to "put a call" on the Senate to prevent anyone from leaving while Doggett hooked a microphone around his neck.

But Parker suggested adjourning until Monday. Doggett agreed to that.

"It's a good move. It'll get us more time to prepare," said Doggett. He said he and several other senators had amendments to offer and debate — the same procedure used Tuesday.

On the light side

There's a limit

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Speed limit signs are designed to be noticeable, but the ones on this central Kansas military post attract even more attention than usual — just as planned.

In areas where the limit decreases from 45 to 35 mph, it decreases very slowly. Signs put up this week, about 50 yards apart, reduce the speed limit from 45 to 43, to 41, to 39, to 37 and, finally, to 35.

Beak worse than bite

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Don Schablein will tell you he has a bird dog, but when he shows off the critter he calls Cuckoo, it looks an awful lot like a pigeon.

When Schablein walks his two dogs, Cuckoo ambles along.

The problem is not with Schablein, he says. Cuckoo identifies with dogs and will have nothing to do with the fellow pigeons he encounters.

Schablein's son brought the bird home from the animal hospital where he worked. A woman had left it there after it was injured in an attack by a crow.

"The idea was to nurse him back to health and let him go," Schablein said. "That's why we put him out back with the dogs."

But the family became attached to him, and after growing up with the dogs, Cuckoo also became attached to his home. Schablein said Cuckoo has built himself a nest about two feet wide and "big enough for a dog."

Animal house

NEW YORK (AP) — Dolores Novel has lost a Housing Court appeal and must leave the Beacon Hotel, taking her pets with her.

City public health officials who inspected the woman's room there in September discovered "one live turkey, two ducks, approximately 17 cats and maybe more, one rabbit, four live turtles in a bathtub and one animal resembling a dog or fox."

The inspection was ordered after neighbors complained of unusual odors.

Beach combers bargain

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP) — Who sells seashells by the sea shore? Not Ocean City.

About this time each year, local beachcombers begin collecting shells to be given to summer tourists with an Ocean City decal attached as a promotional and goodwill gesture. Residents who bring in at least 10 "respectable" shells receive certificates naming them honorary beachcombers.

The prom must go on

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Teamsters throughout the nation are on strike until negotiators agree on a new labor contract, but some things will soften even the heart of a truckdrivin' man.

Pickets at a Ryder Truck Line terminal here put down their signs Thursday, declaring a one-hour truce to unload prom favors for Riverdale High School.

The prom was scheduled for tonight, but the favors were locked up in one of the big trailers idled by the nationwide shutdown.

Riverdale principal Dorothy Donnelly appealed to WVUE-TV reporter Ed Martin for help. Martin called Ryder's terminal manager and Teamster secretary Mitch Ledet, and after a brief conference, they asked the pickets to put down their signs and unload the favors.

An hour later, with prom favors delivered, the pickets resumed pacing outside the company gates.

For the record

In Thursday's story "Five candidates vie for two seats on city council" the Herald inadvertently omitted an answer made by candidate Larry Miller to one of the questions.

The question: "Should police officers (or animal wardens) be told to start a more rigid enforcement of the ordinance concerning the pickup of stray animals running the local streets? What can be done about hauling off abandoned automobiles?"

Miller's answer: "I do not feel that this is a job for police officers. I do feel the Animal Wardens should take

a strict stand on the enforcement of the ordinance concerning stray animals. As for abandoned vehicles, it's pretty simple. Set a time period of what you consider the car to be abandoned and have it picked up

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Educators favor higher drinking age

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Walter Mengden ended up Thursday defending his bill to raise the state's drinking age to 19 against attacks it would contribute to teen-age unemployment.

"There are a lot of 18-year-old high school seniors and college freshmen trying to work their way through school, but under this they couldn't work in a restaurant that serves beer," said Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston.

Mengden, R-Houston, told the Senate that school teachers and administrators have complained of drunk students attending classes and showing up intoxicated at school-sponsored activities.

"All the education associations in this state favor a higher drinking age," Mengden said.

His bill would raise the state drinking age from 18 to 19. The legal limit was lowered in 1973 from 21 to 18.

"This is the Unemployment Act of Texas of 1979," quipped Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

Even before the drinking age was lowered from 21, Jones said 18-year-olds could work in places that served alcoholic beverages.

Mengden's bill had been reported favorably from the Senate State Affairs Committee.

But committee member Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said employment restrictions never were discussed.

"I don't believe the question of employment opportunities ever came up," Brooks said.

The sponsor agreed to postpone Senate consideration until Tuesday to allow him to remove the work restrictions.

However, some senators opposed the entire concept. "It would make a secondclass citizen of someone in one area," said Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston.

"It's not equal, it's not just and it's unequal protection," Ogg continued. "It's putting every other area of responsibility on them but saying in this one area, we don't trust you."

Eighteen-year-olds can be drafted and die for their country, can get married and can enter legal contracts, he added.

"If there's a serious problem of drinking at the high schools, there are other methods of administrative discipline ... or the laws against public intoxication to handle it," agreed Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Saboteurs set off three plastic charges in plant

LA SEYNE-SUR-MER, France (AP) — Saboteurs set off three plastic charges at an industrial plant today where components for two experimental nuclear reactors for Iraq were under construction, French police said.

The 3 a.m. bombing reportedly caused several million dollars worth of damage and represented the first incidence of organized sabotage against France's nuclear energy development program.

Police said the blasts, which they described as very powerful, blew out windows and much of the roof of the building in this Mediterranean town just outside the naval and industrial center of Toulon.

There was no official indication of damage to the nuclear-related materials inside the plant or of any potential danger from radiation to area residents or to the environment as a result of the bombing.


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Some friends suggested I might render a service if I ran and am elected. While this is nice, I realize that only if a majority of you voters also feel that way will I have a chance to serve. Big Spring has been good to me and my family, and I sort of feel a debt of gratitude to do what I can.

Someone has to serve in these responsible places — not that I flatter myself that there aren't many of you who might be able to do just as well or better. But I am running, and I sincerely ask your support. Maybe you don't know me, if so, ask someone who does and I'll stand on what they say — one way or the other.

First of all, I want us to have a City government that fulfills its mission as efficiently and financially sound as possible. I want a City government that is working with others to make ours a still more desirable place. I want a City government that deals fairly and equitably with all its personnel. I want a City government that deals positively with its problems and opportunities, not simply to react to crises.

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Bark mulches make maintenance easier in ways other than permitting almost 100 percent power mowing. A four to six inch layer of

mulch will eliminate most of a weeds growth. It will reduce watering drastically — by both allowing more water to soak into the soil and the conserving it through reduction of evaporation.

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Surface renovation more convenient

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Want to avoid the inconvenience and much of the expense in replanting your lawn? Try surface renovation. By using modern methods and present-day quality lawn seed one can enjoy dramatic success.

The first step is to eliminate, or at least set back, the unwanted old vegetation. Chemical sprays are now available which become detoxified in the soil,

allowing treated ground to be seeded in just a day or two. One example is glyphosate. But even if chemical treatment is not used a very close mowing or scalping should temporarily restrain the old grass, opening up the ground for introduction of new, improved varieties of lawn seed.

Rake or sweep up as much as possible of the clippings

and thatch, so that it won't get in the way of efficient seeding. It's good time to spread some lawn fertilizer, too, preferably a type containing gradual-release nitrogen.

Next, scratch the soil. This sounds easier than it may prove to be if there is a lot of thatch (undecomposed materials) at the soil surface. Scratching can be accomplished with

vigorous use of a tined cultivating tool, or more easily with a powered lawn thinner such as a scarifier, often called "power rake."

Scarifiers have vertically set "buzz saw" blades that slice through the thatch into the soil, at about one-inch spacings. Go over the lawn in cross directions as many times as is necessary to be certain the thatch is torn loose through to the mineral

soil. Another raking or sweeping will probably be necessary afterwards.

Then spread high-quality lawn seed. For most of the country this will include perennial ryegrass, Kentucky bluegrass, or lawn fescue species, usually mixed together. Near the coasts seeded bentgrass may be well adapted, and in more southerly locations bermudagrass.

Scatter the seed of bluegrass mixtures about three pounds to the thousand square feet (slightly more heavily if the proportion of perennial ryegrass is high), and see that the seed works into these hard-won soil striations. Pulling a drag,

such as a section of chain-link fence, helps imbed the seed, or a rake can be used.

Keep the new seeding moist. Chances are there will be enough old stubble left so that mulching will not be necessary, but a light scattering of straw or similar material helps prevent rapid drying out. It won't be long before the new seedlings will be tall enough to need mowing. Mowing should begin as soon as a lawngrass approaches twice its customary clipping height. Bluegrass, perennial ryegrass and fescue-type lawns are usually mowed about one and one half or two inches tall.

Inexpensive way to tone grass

Liming lawn often necessary

Something so simple and relatively inexpensive as liming the lawn is often neglected. Yet as little as 25 pounds of ground limestone to the thousand square feet often improves grass "tone."

Liming is suggested when the soil acidity goes much below a pH of 5.5 (pH is the

soilsman's measure of acidity, with 7 being neutral; figures above 7 are progressively more alkaline, figures below 7 more acid). A soil test for pH is quite easily made, and can be done at home with an inexpensive colorimetric kit. Or more inclusive tests that cite nutrient levels, too, can be

arranged for you by your county agricultural agent.

A low pH generally signifies insufficient calcium, the chief mineral in limestone. Dolomitic limestone contains some magnesium, which also may be needed. Liming an acid soil not only provides calcium but by raising the pH reduces the

solubility of certain other minerals that can be toxic to lawngrass if overly abundant. Also, thatch decomposes more readily when acidity is corrected and microorganisms favorable to grass are encouraged. Centepede is one southern lawngrass however, which "prefers" acid soil.

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Presbyterians slate speaker for Holy Week

The Presbyterian Church Director of National Missions, Robert Miller, will be the Holy Week speaker at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Miller of Atlanta, Georgia, will speak at two services Sunday and a special morning and evening services through Thursday of the week before Easter.

Petersburg, Florida, before assuming his present duties. His responsibilities now include oversight of the denomination's Christian Education program, Women's Work; new church development and evangelism, and chaplains and military personnel. He and his wife, Nancy, live with their four children in Avondale Estates, Georgia.

The Sunday morning sermon is called "A Vital Force for God." Evening services will be held in the Chapel at Seventh and Runnels at 7:30 p.m. each day.

St. Paul's sets services

Celebration of the Festival of the Lenten season will be combined with regular Palm Sunday services Sunday at 10:40 a.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. Carroll C. Kohl will conduct the service.

April 13 a special service will be conducted. It will be a combination of the tenebre service and Holy Communion. Special music by the adult choir will be featured during the service.



ROBERT D. MILLER

Service set for Mountain Gerontologist

Hillcrest Baptist Church will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service beginning at 7 a.m. April 15 on top of Scenic Mountain. Hillcrest pastor Phillip McClendon will deliver a message with a youth group band from Akerly bringing special music.

Sunday School discusses 'Higher Christian Education'

The Elizabeth McDowell Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian Church hosted their regular First Monday luncheon this week in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Miss Susan Frazier, Christian education director for the church, spoke on "Higher Christian Education," emphasizing six colleges in the Red River Synod. The six colleges emphasized were the Shreiner Institute, Kerrville; Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark.; Trinity College; Austin College at Sherman; University of Tulsa and College of the Ozarks at Lookout Mountain, Mo.

Gerontologist scheduled for May

Mr. Virgil Bentley, Gerontologist and minister to aging Christians, of Dallas, Texas, will serve as the keynote speaker for a "Senior Citizen's Seminar" May 6 and 7 at the 14th & Main Church of Christ, Big Spring. Mr. Bentley holds degrees from Harding College, North Texas State University, and Southern Methodist University. He is the author of a book, "The Beauty of Age," which has been a best seller in the field of aging. For the last seven years he has devoted his time to education in pre-retirement planning and conducting seminars on aging. He believes age should not be a barrier to happiness and usefulness if people make adequate advance plans.

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Goals to be set By Catholics

The Rev. Bernard Gully, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, announced that there will be a goal setting assembly for all parishioners and friends of the parish on Sunday, April 8 in the parish hall from 3 until 5 p.m. "The reason for the assembly," the Rev. Gully said, "will be to learn what our parishioners and other interested friends of the parish feel are the underlying assumptions about our parish, school and religious life generally."

learned at this workshop have already borne much fruit," the Rev. Gully said, "and I am most anxious for them to be shared with the parish as a whole."

The Rev. Gully stressed that this Sunday's assembly is the first stage in an involved process of arriving at and achieving common goals for the parish. The process which will be used is derived from a workshop given to 23 parishioners during the weekend of March 10-11 by two Sisters of Divine Providence from San Antonio.

The principles the Rev. Gully referred to involves eliciting assumptions, deriving needs from the assumptions, and formulating goals from the needs resulting in the proper use and delegation of authority and power within the parish. This Sunday's meeting will deal only with assumptions, the first step in the process. Attention will be given to the other steps at later dates.

The purpose of this workshop was to train parishioners to assume leadership roles in the parish, by training them in leadership principles used in religious and service organizations throughout the country. "The principles we

"One area which has already seen marked improvement because of the application of the principles," the Rev. Gully said, "is the Parents' Club." The Parents' Club had its first meeting under the new organization Tuesday night, April 3, under the direction of a Steering Committee composed of four parishioners: David Kissel, Ralph Reinert, Rosemary West and George Quintero. "I have heard so many good comments on the way this steering committee is making use of these leadership principles in reorganizing the Parents' Club," the Rev. Gully said, "that I am very optimistic about applying these principles to all other areas of parish life."

'Marantha' Concert set

The Marantha Repertoire Company, students at Southwestern Assemblies of God College in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis, will perform at the Evangel Temple Assembly of God Sunday at 7 p.m.

The company has performed in 600 appearances throughout the United States, Europe and Canada. They recently recorded their second LP, "Our Fondlest Memories." They were awarded the one-act play superior rating in 1977 in the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association. The director and originator of the repertoire is Dennis Whaley, instructor of speech and drama, whose academic credentials include Southwestern, ORU and Evangel College. A group member from Midland, Mike Best, is freshman pianist.

Photo time rescheduled
The Church of God of Prophecy has rescheduled the fund raising Family Portrait project which was cancelled March 24th due to a camera malfunction. Those who had an appointment on the 24th and who have not already been rescheduled may stop by the church at the corner of E 15th and Dixie any time between 10:00 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7th. Anyone wishing to have a 11 x 14 living color family portrait taken for \$4.95 can come by the church at the hours stated above. Those with appointments will be taken first.
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Quicker than Earl, tougher than boot

It's time to memorialize armadillo?

By STEVE MCGONIGLE

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — What is tougher than a cowboy boot, quicker than Earl Campbell and as Texan as chili? Don't laugh, it soon could be the state mammal.

"It" is the nine-banded armadillo, the armor-plated throwback from the Stone Age that is as common a site along Texas roads as fenceposts.

A group of Houston fifth-graders think it is time to take the armadillo off the highway and put him on a pedestal.

Four of them asked the House State Affairs Committee to memorialize armadillos as previous legislatures have for bluebonnets, pecan trees, mockingbirds and chili.

To promote their cause, the youngsters brought along the 6-foot-tall "Disco Dillo" mascot of a Houston radio station and a chocolate cake for committee members baked in the shape of — guess what?

"This is only for committee members who vote aye," joked Rep. Don Henderson as he helped

distribute the goodies.

Henderson, of Houston, is sponsoring the armadillo resolution. But he gives full credit to his young constituents from Oak Creek Elementary School for organizing the movement to give the armadillo his due.

"They have rallied the armadillo lobby up here (in Austin), which you know is very powerful," he said with a smile.

The youngsters began their crusade after a class writing project in which they were to choose the mammal which best exemplified

Texas.

They settled on the nine-banded armadillo, among other reasons, for its Texan-like hardiness, love of warm weather and sense of smell that can warn him of danger or lead him to lunch.

For their pitch to the committee, the kids used a combination of showmanship and patriotism to promote their four-legged friend.

Decked out in armadillo t-shirts and with Disco Dillo

looking on, they recalled the armadillo's hundred-year-old ties to Texas and how its residency has never been formally recognized.

"We have a flag, a song, a bird; a flower, a food, a tree; but we have no state mammal; at least, officially," eight-year-old Carol Allen recited in a poem to the committee.

"To represent this honored group (of mammals)," she continued, "We researched, chose and branded, a tough

enduring Texan — Vote aye! Armadillo! Nine-banded."

The committee did not oblige immediately, however. As it does with almost all bills, the panel sent the armadillo measure to subcommittee.

If the resolution emerges, it will take affirmative votes from the House and Senate and the governor's signature to win the armadillo its new status.

\$14 million cushion

'Mad money' for clean air plea sparks 'mad message'

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AUSTIN — The Texas Air Control Board wants "mad money" to send the federal government a message, but some legislators have sent the board a "mad message" of their own.

Led by Rep. Doye Willis of Fort Worth, a majority of the House Appropriations Committee knocked down a \$4 million budget request from the Air Control Board.

The money would be used as a bargaining tool for the state agency in dealing with the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Board members have been fighting with the EPA over guidelines

that they consider too restrictive.

With the \$4 million cushion, the theory goes, they could threaten to ignore the guidelines even though that would mean a loss of federal funds.

Willis argued that the Air Control Board is not sufficiently restrictive in issuing permits for some new industries.

He told of a permit issued last year for a blood dehydration plant in his district.

About 300 persons opposing the plant appeared at an Air Control Board hearing, Willis said. "Yet this bureaucracy we have at the state level just flat gave the plant a permit."

Rep. Milton Fox of Houston argued that the Air Control Board just follows state law and can't deny a permit just because a plant is unpopular. But he failed to

muster a majority vote for the \$4 million.

That means the money will not be in the appropriations bill the committee will recommend to the House later this month. It could be added by the House or included in the Senate's appropriation version, however.

Willis said he would like to do away with the Air Control Board but at least wants to send them a message.

"Let's once and for all tell these state agencies we don't want you coming in and superseding the wishes of 100 percent of the people," he said.

Sale of assets is terminated

American Petrofina Company of Texas, a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc., has announced, effective April 1, the closing of the sale of assets for its trucking operations to TIC Industries, Inc., of Dallas. No terms were disclosed.

Chemical Express Carriers, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of TIC Industries, Inc., assumes operation of the acquired assets April 1.

Assets involved in the sale included the Big Spring truck terminal, all transportation equipment involved in transporting motor fuels, diesel, asphalt and other refined products, and certain petrochemicals. The transportation assets included approximately 75 tractors, 85 asphalt trailers and 35 light oil trailers.

For the record

A contributor to Tuesday's Mailbag section of the Herald, who signed her name Velma J. Stephens, and who listed her address as Rte. 1, Box 133. The true occupant of that mailing address is Pearl Shifflett, who says she is not acquainted with Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. Stephens also implied that she was with a county agent's office but did not disclose where. The Howard County Agent's office says she is not affiliated with that department.

The letter writer was endorsing both candidates for the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 and the Coahoma school board.

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

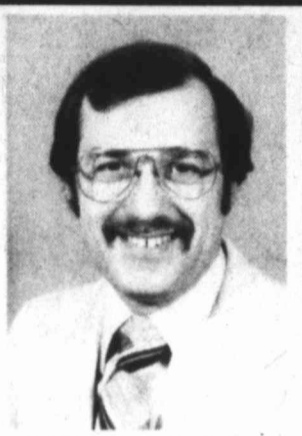
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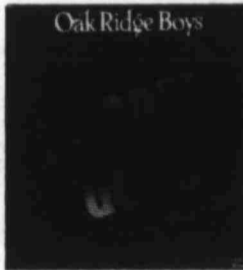
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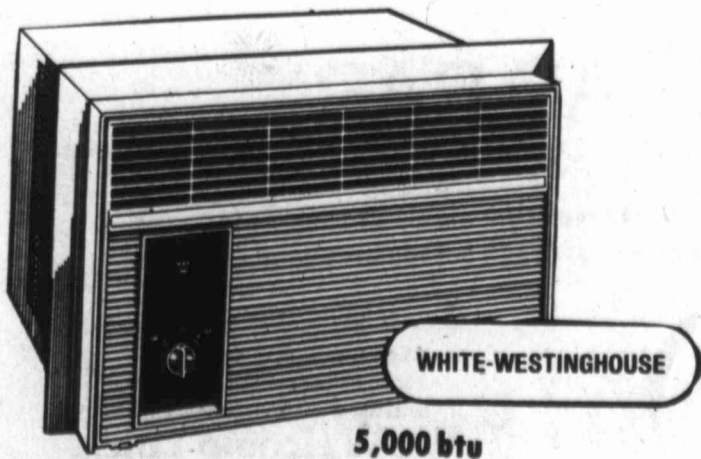
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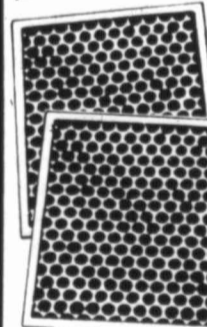


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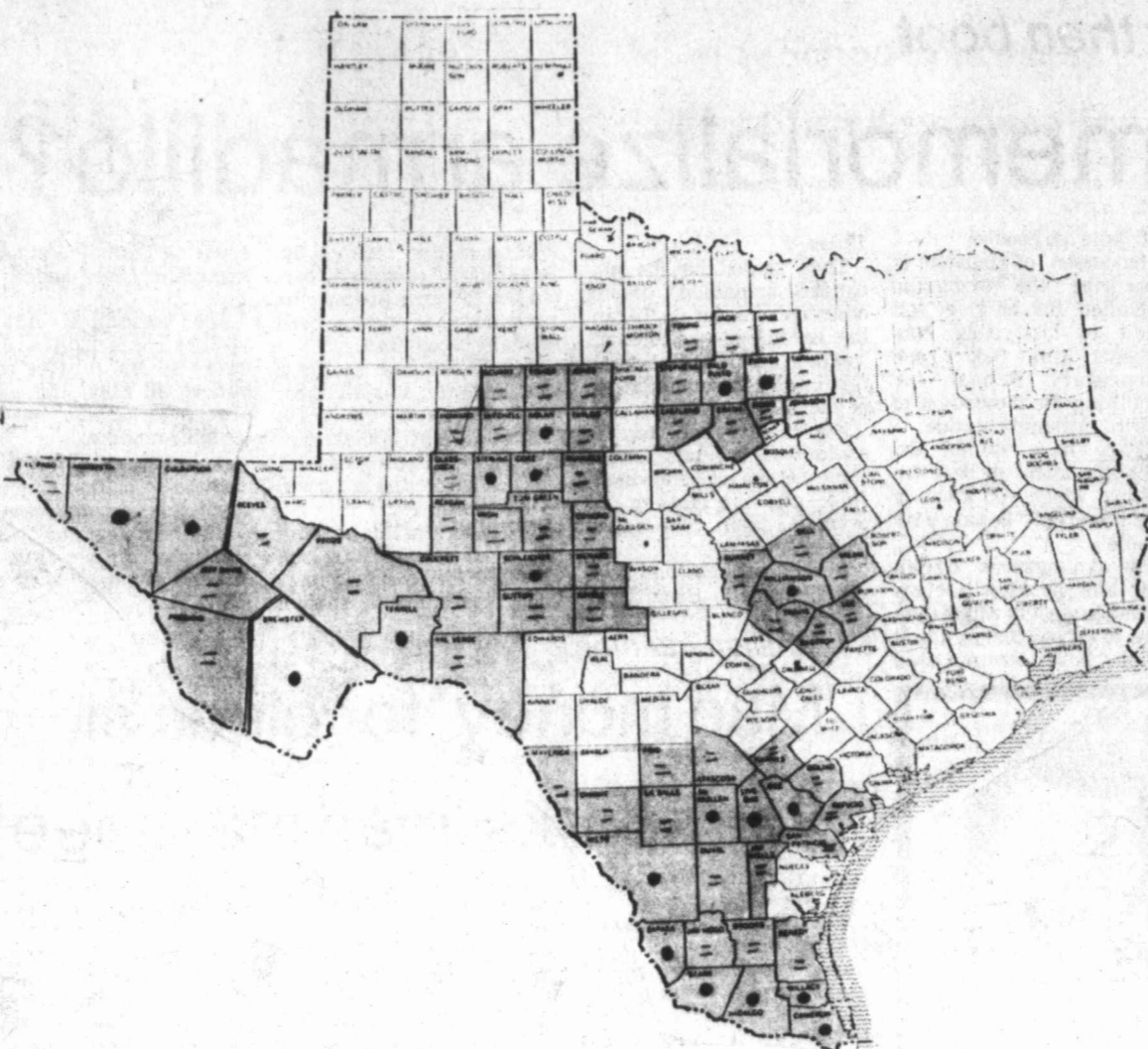
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Energy

Cole to drill near Coahoma

Cole Petroleum, Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Reid as a one-mile southwest outpost to the four-well fuselman area of the Coahoma, North (Fuselman and Clearfork) field and as a 1/2-mile west and slightly north outpost to the four-well Mississippian area of the Coahoma (Wichita-Albany and

Mississippian) field of Howard County, three miles North of Coahoma. Location is 2,173 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of 32-30-1N-T&P. Contract depth is 8,750 feet. According to the latest proration schedule the Wichita-Albany is not producing at the present in the Coahoma field.



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Low interest loans available to Howard farmers, ranchers

The Small Business Administration has announced that a new declaration has been made for Howard County ranchers and farmers for three percent interest loans by virtue of last year's drought. The new dates of sign up have already begun and will end on Aug 7, 1979.

Those producers who have already submitted applications for the 1978 crop year need not apply since the new eligibility is contingent on 1978 crop and pasture losses from the drought. The new sign up period could therefore only apply to those producers who sustained a

loss in the crop year 1978 and who have not submitted an earlier application. Howard County is now eligible by virtue of the drought declaration presented from Sterling County and their bordering status with Sterling county.

SBA loans are extended to the declared county and those counties which are adjacent. Sterling County submitted a request for disaster assistance to the governor's office for a drought which persisted from Jan. 1, 1978 until Nov. 14, 1978.

All producers who suffered losses due to the drought during this same time frame in Sterling and adjacent counties are automatically eligible for any loans for crop production losses. However, final approval and loan availability will be considered only after applications are submitted to the SBA office.

Anyone desiring more information concerning the loan may either contact the SBA Disaster office in Lubbock by writing 720 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401 or by telephone 806-762-7691.

Big Spring down 20 percent

Water deliveries continue to drag

Through the first quarter of the year, water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District are lagging behind last year by about 200 million gallons.

There are several reasons for this including a cool, late spring, cut-off of oil companies from Lake Thomas to conserve supplies and water quality.

During March deliveries totalled 1,248,006,189, down 2,250 million gallons over the same month a year ago. The municipalities showed the sharpest decline, using 930,970,000 gallons or 229 million gallons less, down 16.91 percent for the month. Oil companies used 317 million gallons, which was 70 million less than for March 1978.

Through the three months period, deliveries aggregated 3,410,384,000 gallons, down 514 million or 13.11 percent. Of the March decline in oil company deliveries, 137 million represented the cutoff at

Lake Thomas. Interestingly, 43 percent of the deliveries to oil companies was in brackish water from the low-flow diversion works or brine wells.

During March Odessa used 392,007,000 gallons, down 15.61 percent; Big Spring 178,500,000, down 20.79 percent; Snyder 61,286,000 gallons, down 18.76 percent; Stanton 7,927,000, down 21.49 percent; Midland 282,170,000 gallons, down 14.03 percent; Robert Lee 9,079,000, up 11.70 percent.

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BLASTING AWAY — Nancy Lopez lets fly from the sand trap on the ninth hole Thursday during first round play of the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship in Palm Springs. Lopez finished the day four under par and trails the leader by one stroke.

Rankin leads Dinah Shore

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Last year was one Judy Rankin would just as soon forget, but ask how she's doing these days and she might reply: "Swimmingly."

The dominant player on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour just two years ago, Rankin was bothered by back trouble in 1978 and won only one tournament.

Steers break streak

Kevin McLaughlin scored from third base when Fort Stockton shortstop David Gutierrez booted Ricky Myers grounder to cap an exciting Big Spring rally and propel the Steers to a 4-3 non-district victory. The win breaks an eight game losing streak and boosts the Steers season record to 7-10.

Fort Stockton hurler Bill Bowen had limited the Bovines to only two hits and one run in the first six innings, but could not retire a batter in the seventh. Both teams traded runs in the third inning. Big Spring scored without the benefit of a hit, capitalizing on two walks and a wild throw to score.

Jim Brown, who received credit for the win, rescued starter Brad Files from a tight jam in the fourth inning. But Fort Stockton pecked away at the Steers, scoring runs in the fifth and sixth innings to take a 3-1 lead into the finale.

Mark Warren opened up the bottom of the seventh for Big Spring by walking. Mike Gomez then patiently drew another base on the balls, before McLaughlin singled to load the bases.

Tony Rubjo and David Manley then punched timely singles each to tie the score at 3-3 before Myers hit his game winning smash to Gutierrez.

The Steers return to District 5-AAAA play tomorrow when they travel to Odessa to meet the OHS Bronchos. Larry Smith is expected to start for the Steers.

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	Manley rf 2-0-1	Pequeas ss 3-0-1
	Myers c 4-0-0	Cantu 2b 4-0-1
	Evans cf 3-0-0	Gutierrez 3b 3-1-1
	Y. Rubio 1b 3-0-1	Salmon cf 4-0-1
	Hayworth 3b 2-0-0	Silton c 3-0-0
	Smith ph 1-0-0	Bowen p 2-0-0
	Warren lf 2-1-0	Layne lf 3-0-1
	Files p 0-0-0	Acosta dh 3-0-1
	Brown p 0-0-0	Gooden 1b 1-1-1
	TOTALS 24-4-5	Olivas rf 2-0-1
		TOTALS 27-3-7

Gerulaitis earns berth in WTC Dallas finals

DALLAS (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis has earned a chance to defend his 1978 title in the \$200,000 World Championship Tennis finals here next month, according to a WCT official.

Gerulaitis defeated Australian Geoff Masters in the second round of a WCT tournament Thursday in Rotterdam, Netherlands, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 6-2, to qualify as a certain starter for the tournament to be at Moody Coliseum May 1-6.

WCT spokesmap Rod Humphries said in Dallas Thursday that Gerulaitis is the third player to qualify. He said Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe already have clinched a spot in the final eight and have said they would play.

"The 50 points I earned so far make me a certain qualifier for Dallas," said Gerulaitis.

"As the defending champion I am excited to be going back. I want the 100 G's and to keep the Cadillac for another year," remarked Gerulaitis.

Bjorn Borg, the 1976 champion, is within a few matches of qualifying, said Humphries.

The WCT spokesman said the other players still holding down places in the top eight are Arthur Ashe, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried and Guillermo Vias.

However, he said Masters, Eddie Dibbs, Ilie Nastase, Pat Dupre, John Alexander, Johan Kriek and Adriano Panatta still have a chance to qualify for the tournament to be held at a Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

But, her back helped by swimming, Rankin flashed her old form Thursday in the opening round of the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle, clipping five strokes off par with a 67.

That gave her a 1-stroke lead over Nancy Lopez, who supplanted Rankin as the tour's superstar last year, and defending Winners Circle champion Sandra Post.

Rankin, deadly with her approach shots, carded six birdies and one bogey en route to a 32-35 over the 6,272-yard, par-36 Mission Hills Country Club course.

Lopez, who won nine tournaments last year as a rookie and has captured two events this year, had six birdies and two bogeys. Post birdied five holes and had one bogey.

JoAnne Carner, also a two-time winner this year, shot a first-round 69 and was grouped two strokes back of the lead with Laura Baugh, Chako Higuchi, Donna Young and Debbie Austin.

Rankin, a 34-year-old who lives in Midland, Texas, had won a total of 11 tournaments during 1976-77, and in 1976 she became the first woman golfer to earn more than \$100,000 in a single year.

Although she won just once — last August — in 1978, she ranks second behind Kathy Whitworth on the LPGA's all-time earnings list with more than \$650,000 in her career.

Lopez said she was pleased with her opening 68, although she added: "I did not play as well as I would have liked. But I finally hit my irons good. I got my confidence back."

The final two rounds of the 72-hole Winners Circle will be nationally televised Saturday and Sunday.

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Kite shares lead in Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Tom Kite shot a 4-under-par 68 and tied with four others for the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Sharing the top spot with him were Jim Thorpe, Jack Renner, Bobby Walzel and Keith Fergus, all of whom are seeking their first PGA tour titles.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS — Sent Sheldon Mallory, outfielder, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
National League
 CHICAGO CUBS — Signed Rick Reuschel, pitcher; Steve Ontiveros, infielder; and Jerry Martin, outfielder.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES — Sent Mike Champion, infielder, to the Cleveland Indians; Tomace (Pacific Coast League) affiliate to complete a deal which sent Dan Briggs, outfielder, to the Padres.
SOCCER
American Soccer League
 COLUMBUS MAJIC — Purchased the contract of Norman Piper, midfielder, from Ft. Lauderdale of the North American Soccer League. Signed Phil Hubbard, forward.
PENNSYLVANIA STONER
 5 — Signed Bob Auletta and Scott Manning, goalkeepers.
FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
 EDMONTON SKIMOS — Signed Bob Colak and Mark Wald, defensive tackles; Gary Simpson and Emilio Fraetta, defensive backs; Paul Shugar, tight end; Jim Hole, offensive guard; Payton Bailey and Jim Duncan, running backs; Donny Bobo and Johnnie Jackson, wide receivers; and Derrick Glanton and Joe Jackson, defensive ends.
COLLEGE
 AUBURN — Named Joe Ciampi head women's basketball coach.
LANGSTON UNIVER-
SITY — Named Dr. Maurice Love acting athletic director.
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY — Fired Joe McMillen, athletic director.

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Dear Abby

His Snow Bunny Won't Melt Away

DEAR ABBY: How does a 28-year-old man get rid of a 30-year-old woman who refuses to take no for an answer? I took Alice (made up name) to Aspen for a weekend of skiing because the girl I had planned to take got the flu and couldn't go. The hotel-reservations were paid for in advance and I didn't feel like going alone.

Well, Alice took the weekend far too seriously, and now she insists she's "in love" with me even though I never told her I loved her. In fact, I told her up front I didn't want any serious commitments.

As soon as we returned, Alice started calling and writing me love letters. In order to discourage her, I told her I was engaged to a girl in California. (Not true.) She kept after me, so I told her I was gay and went both ways, but she said she didn't care.

Abby, I have absolutely no interest in this woman. I only went to bed with her in Aspen because she expected me to and I didn't want to disappoint her. Any suggestions. She's making me crazy.

STUPID IN DENVER

DEAR STUPID: If Alice reads the Rocky Mountain News, you could be off the hook by nightfall. If not, be a man and tell her that what happened in Aspen did not mean to YOU what it meant to HER, that the chemistry is not right for a lasting love affair, and to cool it. Be gentle—but firm.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an eighth-grade teacher who thought your column, "Rules for Baby-sitters" was so valuable that I had copies made for all my students. We discussed your rules in class, and one boy suggested this additional rule: "Write down the address of the house where you're sitting and keep it next to the telephone in case you have to call the police or fire department."

Oftentimes sitters know how to get to a house but don't know the address. This is very important when calling the police or fire department.

INDIANA TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Thanks for an excellent addition. Here's another from Portland, Ore.

"The parent (or guardian) should leave written permission with the sitter giving the doctor or emergency hospital the right to treat a child in case of illness or accident. Without written permission, a minor cannot be treated."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning to take our first vacation away from our children. We have a 17-year-old son and two daughters, 8 and 11.

We're leaving the girls with relatives, and our problem is what to do about our son. He assures us he is able to stay home alone, and wants to.

We trust our son, but I tend to be on the nervous side and don't know if I could handle it if anything were to happen to him while we were away. He's a good kid who does what he's told—if I'm around to check on him. His father has always left the discipline and raising of the kids to me, but Dad has a short fuse and, if anything goes wrong, it's my fault.

In your opinion, should we leave our son alone in the house for 10 days.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Your letter suggests that you lack sufficient confidence in your son to insure a worry-free vacation—otherwise why would you have written to me?

A good rule to follow: When in doubt—DON'T.

Stork shower held Tuesday

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Wesley Thixton was held Tuesday night at Mrs. Delbert Harland's home, 2701 E. 24th.

Hostesses were Mrs. Delbert Harland, Mrs. Ever Bedell, Mrs. Danny Harland, Mrs. Corby Tatum, Mrs. Jimmy Wood and Mrs. Clyde Benton.

A corsage of booties was presented to the honoree.

The refreshment table was arranged with milk glass and yellow daisies.

Special guests were Mrs. Alford Stanley, mother of Mrs. Thixton and Mrs. Garner Thixton, mother of the prospective father.

Thirty-six attended the shower for baby Thixton who is due to arrive the last of May.

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TERRIFIC TEACHER — President Carter is given rugs woven by students of Marilyn Williams Black at the White House Wednesday in a ceremony naming her National Teacher of the Year. Black is from Hanover, N.H.

Cinderella girl tea held at Howard College

One-hundred twenty-five girls, parents and grandparents attended the Cinderella Girl Pageant Tea April 1 at the Howard College Student Union Building Cactus Room, according to Gail Earls, Ways and Means chairman of the American Business Women's Association, Cactus Chapter.

Purpose of the tea was to allow everyone involved in the pageant to become better acquainted.

All contestants were introduced by pageant director Nelda Colclazer. ABWA members served as hostesses.

Darla Doty conducted a beauty boutique during the tea demonstrating the proper way to apply makeup using last year's pageant winner Felicia Ford as a model. Makeup was supplied by Thornton's.

The table was decorated with white lace cloth over blue and the Cinderella Doll which will be given at the pageant as door-prize to the lucky ticket folder centered on the table.

Entertainment was provided by some of last year's local winners performing a dance called "Disco Cindy."

Mrs. Colclazer informed those attending of the rules and regulations. A question and answer period followed.

"This year's pageant is bigger and better than ever," stated Mrs. Earls. "We have a total of 48 entries."

Contestants and sponsors include:

Amanda Fuqua, Big Spring Farm Supply; Deanna Sue Templeton, Shroyer Motor Co.; Melissa Kay Bennett, Furr's Super Market; Traci Denise Clark, Frank's Plumbing; Tasha Lynn Rock, The Design Place; Karen Johnson, Matco Trucking; Stacey Mauldin, Bob Brock Ford, Inc.; Marcie Dawn Weaver, Aubrey Weaver Real Estate; Gloria Robles, Herman's Steak House and Miss Royale; Christin Nicole Schmitz, Dewey Ray Chrysler Inc.; Mickie Shawn McAdams, Bennett and Weir Insurance Agency; and Shelli D'Ann Webb, The Final Touch.

Others are Loral Abernathy, The Foot Boy; Brandi Gressett, Wright's Prescription Pharmacy; Julie Marie Wennik, Faye's Flowers; Cassie Underwood, Parents; Kappi Wise, Broughton Truck and Implement; Amber Lynette

Stroup, parents; Tonya Tredaway, Head Hunter Beauty Salon and Big Spring Cable TV; Misty Dawn Livingston, Thompson Furniture Co.; Christie Gayle Hirt, Taylor Implement Co., Inc.; Heather Scoggins, White's Dairy; Stacey Scoggins, Family's Country Kitchen; Melynda Page Grifford, Dave's Contracting; Kimberlee Karol Wing, H.W. Smith Transport; Andrea Owens, Parents; Kasandra Keyes, Carver Pharmacy; Amy Osborne, K-Boy's Steak House; and Brandy Taylor, Crown Decorating.

Also included are Audrei Polo, Pollard Chevrolet; Wavy Weaver, 87 Auto Sales; Shawn Keyes, Carver Pharmacy; Jill Luan Beall, Planters Gin; Anissa Dawn Bartee, Caldwell Electric; Shanna Fowler, Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.; Tessa Underwood, Elliott and Waldron Abstract Co.; Kristi Wise, Broughton Truck and Implement Co.; Kenda Warneke, Jack and Jill Kindergarten; Gaylee Osborne, Marilee's Specialty Shoppe; and Jeanie Robertson, Robertson's Grocery.

Concluding the list of contestants and their sponsors are Kari Jan Robinson, Coahoma State Bank; Kristi Franklin, First Federal Savings and Loan; Candy Sue Phillips, Bowl-A-Rama; Lisa Griffice, Desert Hills Trailer Park; Valeri Meeks, Zales Jewelers; Terri Mears, grandparents; Anna Hanson, Fowler's Texaco, Coahoma and Dawn Estes, Reeder Realtors.

Preliminaries will begin Saturday morning and are free to the public. The pageant which will be held at the Howard College Auditorium will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday evening. The cost will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

"We encourage and invite everyone to attend," concluded Mrs. Earls.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Sherry Wegner

Some folks aren't happy unless they have a bellyache.

Whenever a man wants his wife to sit up and take notice, all he has to do is talk in his sleep.

A man's life is 20 years of Mother's questioning where he's going, 40 yrs. of his wife questioning where he's going, & at the end having the mourners wondering too!

Some women take a man for better or worse; others take him for all he has.

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'Torn between two lovers'

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.



Dr. Wallace: My problem is like the song "Torn Between Two Lovers". I'm 17 and until 8 months ago I was dating Steve. For no big reason I decided we should break.

Four months ago, I started dating Mike. They are as different as night and day. Steve is the star basketball player, Mike is good in football. Steve has always been an honor student and Mike has failed two classes, never

studies and cheats on tests. I am also an honor student and he can always talk me into doing his research papers.

Steve is liked by my parents, my brother and sister, other students and teachers and has always been elected to lead his class. Mike isn't liked by my parents, my brother, who calls him a punk, or my sister who says this world is full of creeps like him.

In class, Mike is the class cut up who would rather disturb someone than study. Steve is good natured, cool-tempered. Together we had lots of friends.

Mike is a poor sport and

can't stand to lose. He pouts if he can't have his way, is very jealous. If I don't go along with him on everything he gets mad and has a temper fit.

I know Steve loves me and was hurt when we broke up. He has had one date since then. Even though I hurt him, he always treats me nice. Mike says he loves me but he has gone out on me. I'm confused. Please help. — Kim, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Kim: I'm going to tell you what you really don't want to hear. Start dating Steve again. He sounds too good to be real.

Shower Tuesday

A shower honoring Sherri Kelley, bride-elect of Ronney Feaster, was held at Berea Fellowship Hall on April 3.

The serving table was centered with a white lace cloth with a light green underlay. There was a yellow satin streamer down the center of the table. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of cakes depicting the bride, complete with veil, and four bridesmaids in yellow icing dresses. Another cake in the arrangement was decorated with white icing and covered with wedding bells and white doves.

An arrangement of white daisies in a white container was on one side of the cake arrangement. The crystal punch bowl was on the other side.

Miss Kelley was presented with a yellow daisy corsage as was her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Kelley and the groom's mother, Mrs. Lonnie Feaster.

A very special guest was the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Willoughby.

Approximately 35 guests attended.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Buddy Andrews, Mrs. Dearl Pittman, Mrs. Berry Watson, Mrs. Don Brooks, Mrs. Marvin Callahan, Mrs. Stan Harris, Mrs. Hugh Rhyne, Mrs. Floyd Earls, Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. E. W. Nail.

Miss Kelley and Feaster are to be married April 7 at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

AARP met Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley showed pictures of the Holy Land to the American Association of Retired Persons at the regular meeting April 3, 10 a.m., at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

Mrs. B. M. Keese, president, presided over the business meeting.

A covered dish luncheon and games followed for 36 members and two visitors.

The next meeting will be May 1.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 — Theatre, Dublin
 - 6 Mattered
 - 10 Remainder
 - 14 Minor league teams
 - 15 French composer
 - 16 — podrida
 - 17 "May his increase"
 - 18 Lerner and Loewe musical
 - 20 Check signer
 - 22 Displays of emotion
 - 23 Certain breads
 - 24 — boni
 - 26 Part of Gr. Br.
 - 27 Like Venetian blinds
 - 30 Pack a pipe
 - 33 High regard
 - 36 Withered
 - 38 Social affair
 - 39 Land tract
 - 41 Composer of "Carousel"
 - 43 Devoured
 - 44 Simple task
 - 46 Hospital staff members
 - 47 Those people
 - 48 "West Side Story" song
 - 51 Cut off Irish islands
 - 54 Goddesses: Lat.
 - 58 In a row
 - 61 Freud and Romberg
 - 63 Musical with the Astaires
 - 65 Of a grain
 - 66 Notion
 - 67 Wind indicator
 - 68 Stone slab
 - 69 Nelson of song
 - 70 Mild oath
 - 71 Cylindrical muscle
 - 11 Lengthens
 - 12 — gin
 - 13 Light browns
 - 19 High card
 - 21 Endurance
 - 25 Vindicator
 - 28 Meadows, to poets
 - 29 Speaking monotonously
 - 31 Scant
 - 32 Brenner or Khyber
 - 33 Coup d'—
 - 34 Son of Adam
 - 35 Like some streets
 - 37 Schooling: abbr.
 - 40 Hottentot
 - 42 The — (Dustin Hoffman film)
 - 45 — non grata
 - 48 Calendar
 - 50 Showered
 - 52 Church seat
 - 55 Matriculate
 - 56 An Astaire
 - 57 Thrills
 - 58 Rose's man
 - 59 An Alan
 - 60 — Brubeck
 - 62 Greatest
 - 64 Joke

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	1	THEATRE
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22	44	SIMPLE TASK
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48	33	COUP D'—
49	34	SON OF ADAM
50	35	LIKE SOME STREETS
51	37	SCHOOLING: ABBR.
52	40	HOTTENTOT
53	42	THE — (DUSTIN HOFFMAN FILM)
54	45	— NON GRATA
55	48	CALENDAR
56	50	SHOWERED
57	52	CHURCH SEAT
58	55	MATRICULATE
59	56	AN ASTAIRE
60	57	THRILLS
61	58	ROSE'S MAN
62	59	AN ALAN
63	60	— BRUBECK
64	62	GREATEST
65	64	JOKES

Yesterday's Jumbles:

1. CLOTH
2. QUEST
3. DEFAME
4. ABDUCT
5. ANSWER: THEY ENCIRCLE PEOPLE—BELTS

DENNIS THE MENACE



"So who's smokin'?"

JUMBLE

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

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CLOTH QUEST DEFAME ABDUCT
Answer: They encircle people—BELTS

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't try to make some drastic or dramatic change today. Be still for a little while and allow yourself to tune in on conditions about you. Thus you can make contact with operating forces and accept conditions as they actually are.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study every aspect of your existence and plan how best to improve it in the future. Do not get into arguments with others of power over some existing condition that you do not like.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't make radical changes at home, but improve conditions there instead. Be more practical and all turns out well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Important that you drive with care. Be careful of what you say and avoid trouble. Support those who can further your ambitions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time for you provided you avoid heavy expenditures. Analyze your position in life and know where you are headed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid making any radical changes in your lifestyle and this becomes a good period for you. Contact those whom you like and have a good time. Avoid newcomers for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You feel restricted in some way but can do nothing about it now. Talk over important affairs with others, but take no action as yet. Enjoy social activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with friends, but don't try to change them to your liking. Being social is fine but stick to whatever is conservative. Avoid taking any regrets back home with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be tactful in stating your ideas to bigwigs. Back bigwigs and gain their favor. Take it easy and relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into a promising new outlet and forget a problem you can do little about as yet. Making new contacts is wise. They can be most helpful in your advancement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with a responsibility you have assumed without making any radical changes. Do nothing that could harm the tranquility you now enjoy at home. Show you are loyal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Leave partnership affairs as is instead of making radical changes you have in mind, and be safe. Take part in a civic matter so you and others can be helped.

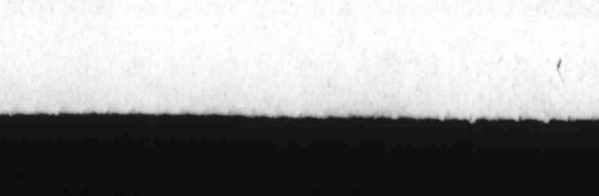
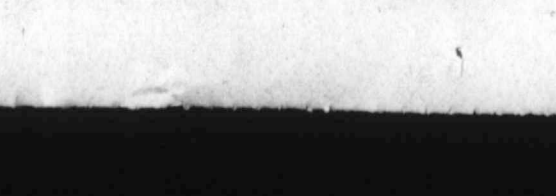
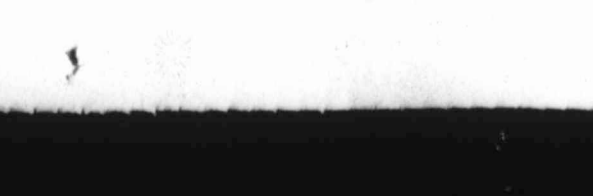
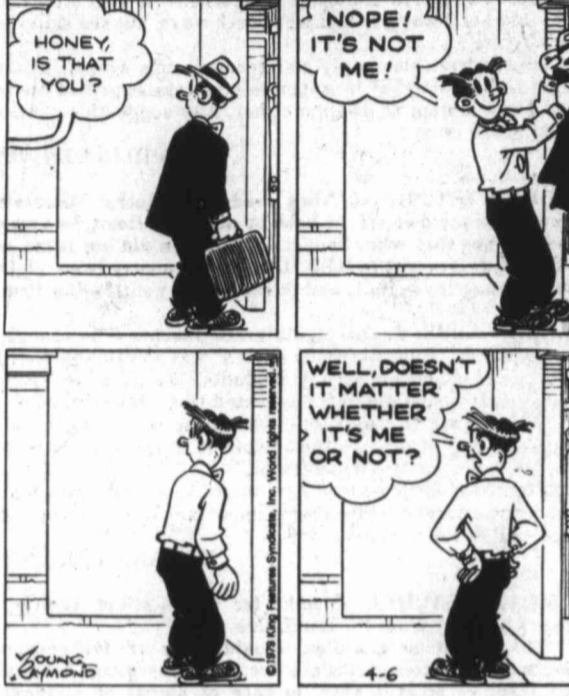
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have work to do so postpone any trip you want to take and keep out of trouble, get much done. Forget any new temptations that could lead you in the wrong direction.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will benefit very much if taught early to complete whatever has once been started without deviating, especially at the wrong moment when success is about to happen.

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House panel votes \$42 million to build prison

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AUSTIN — The House Appropriations Committee slammed the cell door on a proposed urban-oriented detention facility Tuesday and funded a new prison designed to produce agricultural crops.

A committee majority gave the Department of Corrections almost everything it asked for including a \$42 million prison proposed for West or South Texas and an average 30

percent pay raise for security guards.

These actions add about \$17 million to the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation for the department. That is a setback for legislative leaders' hopes for a total state budget that mirrors the budget board recommendation of \$20.8 billion.

Gov. Bill Clements has promised to veto the two-year spending bill if the budget board level is not cut.

Reading from what one member called "a department want-list," Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah pushed for maximum funding for the prison system on most budget levels and succeeded in several cases.

"They have had a tremendous population growth down there," Healy said of the prison system. "I believe they (prison officials) need these things or they wouldn't have asked for them."

The committee actions left

prison director James Estelle beaming and prison reform leaders regrouping.

Reformers had won two weeks ago when the House Securities and Sanctions Committee recommended state purchase of the Harris County Rehabilitation Center instead of building a new prison.

A group of black and Mexican-American legislators argued that the Harris County facility could be used for an urban work-

release program. They said agricultural work doesn't prepare inmates for later employment outside prison.

Estelle argued the facility would be a bad buy for the state and said the prison system needed a new prison in an agricultural area for growing crops. The system produces much of the food and fiber used by inmates.

Rep. Jimmie Edwards III, chairman of the Securities and Sanctions Committee, disagreed with the com-

mittee's proposal on the Harris County facility and lobbied appropriations Committee members to defeat it.

He was so successful that the Harris County facility was never mentioned.

After the vote Edwards smiled and said, "We were crippled, and we're walking again."

The Appropriations Committee increased the budget for the agriculture division by \$2.7 million each

year of the biennium. Estelle said that was needed to replace rundown equipment and expand crop land.

Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield tried to cut the security guard salary increases by half, arguing that the proposed hikes were too far out of line with the 5.1 percent given most other state employees.

Other members argued that security guards face as many dangers as Department of Public Safety

patrolmen who receive higher salary increases under another committee proposal.

Rep. Cullen Looney of Edinburg tried to prevent the new prison from being constructed west of U.S. Highway 281 in Hidalgo County. That was the site considered previously but dropped after opposition developed in the area.

The Appropriations Committee voted to leave the site selection open.



JOGGING JIMMY — President Carter jogs on the lawn of the White House Thursday. When Carter spied photographers photographing him he ducked behind a guard house while the lensmen were ushered back inside the Executive Mansion.

Pasadena physician named in sealed murder indictment

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Pasadena physician has been named in a sealed indictment alleging he offered \$15,000 for the death of a man who might provide damaging testimony against the doctor in a kidnapping case.

The indictment returned here Thursday charged that Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter hired a hit man to kill John W. Hensley of South Padre Island.

Hensley, 40, was blinded when a single shot, fired from the trunk of a specially equipped Cadillac, ripped through his skull on Feb. 15.

The indictment also named S.J. Wilburn, 56, and Scott David Minnick, 21, both of Pasadena.

A source close to the investigation, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that Pasadena-area officials were looking for Burkhalter late Thursday. The source also confirmed information contained in an unsigned copy of the sealed indictment obtained by The Associated Press.

Pasadena police detec-

tives said late Thursday night they had been unable to locate Burkhalter.

Hensley is married to Burkhalter's ex-wife. The doctor had previously been indicted for kidnapping his ex-wife, Laurita, from South Padre Island in October. The 42-year-old woman allegedly was taken to a Pasadena hospital owned by Burkhalter. She was later released unharmed.

The latest indictment claims that Wilburn tried to kill Hensley "for remuneration" from Burkhalter. The doctor and Minnick acted "with intent to promote and assist the commission of the offense," according to the sealed indictment.

Minnick and Wilburn were arrested shortly after the shooting that took place on South Padre Island near Hensley's apartment.

Both have been jailed since the arrest. Until the latest indictment, Burkhalter had been free on a \$100,000 bond on the kidnapping charge.

Burkhalter was called

before the grand jury here last week. He reportedly cited the Fifth Amendment and declined to answer all questions.

Sources close to the investigation said the grand jurors were shown a collection of handwritten documents that allegedly were compiled by Wilburn.

The diary-like papers allegedly contained details of someone following Hensley for several days prior to the shooting.

The documents were brought here by a Houston reporter who said they were left in his car. He said an anonymous caller had told him to leave his unlocked car at a specified location.

Burkhalter had previously been charged with the 1966 murder of Dr. Robert Pendleton, a business partner. Burkhalter was convicted in 1970 and given a life sentence.

That conviction was overturned on appeal and a second trial was held in 1974. That trial ended in a mistrial, but Burkhalter was later acquitted at a third trial in 1975.

Jan Dickerson's new book: 'Training Your Young Horse'

Jan Dickerson is visiting her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Dickerson. She currently lives at Leesburg, Va. where she has stables on her 20 acre place and trains horses for dressage events.

She has had her second "Training Your Young Horse" published and it sold faster than her fondest dreams. She had written an earlier book beamed to people with some knowledge of horse training, but this one is for the novice. The publisher has commissioned her to write a third, which will be purely advanced stuff on the classical dressage field.

Jan holds rank of (full) colonel in the U.S.A. Army reserve and was considered for deputy of the reserve training division (which would have probably brought a general's appointment, and would have made her the first woman general in the reserve). She still has some connection with the reserves and is due

to be at the Pentagon soon, plus some active duty time during the summer.

She started her career as a "newsboy" helping her brother Bob carry a route for the Herald, and then her own. She later worked as a reporter. At Abilene where she attended H-SU, she


worked on the Reporter News, then later on the Kansas City Star, where she got into horse training seriously at a place south of KC. Meanwhile, she served in the Army and continued quite active in reserves, drawing several tours of duty at the Pentagon.

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Butane fire out of control in Louisiana

SULPHUR, La. (AP) — A fire raged out of control at a butane supply company early today, and firefighters backed off from a burning 30,000-gallon tank of the volatile gas when the tank threatened to explode, police said.

An estimated 150 persons were evacuated Thursday night from a sparsely populated area within one mile of the Butane Equipment Co. located about a mile away from this community in the southwestern corner of the state.

No injuries were reported.

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