

# Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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## Carter proposes draft registration

WASHINGTON — Congress appears ready to back President Carter's tough new doctrine aimed at containing the Soviet thrust toward the oil lifelines of the Middle East. But reaction to reviving peacetime draft registration is decidedly mixed.

Carter used the annual State of the Union address to reverse much of the foreign and military policy established in the first three years of his administration. He drew support from many Republicans as well as from leaders of his own party.

But some long-time advocates of bolstering the nation's military defenses were openly skeptical about the president's determination to fully develop his new approach.

Many Republicans claimed Carter is exploiting the foreign policy challenge posed by the Soviet in-

tervention in Afghanistan to quell criticism of what they said are the overall failures of his administration.

The president's speech Wednesday night before a joint session of Congress was interrupted repeatedly by applause.

The loudest and most sustained ovation came when Carter said neither he nor the American people will support sending an Olympic team to Moscow while Soviet occupation troops remain in Afghanistan.

The president also confirmed that the Soviet action in Afghanistan has caused him to shift his strategy in the continuing effort to persuade Iran to release 50 American hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4.

He said the United States now will attempt to persuade Iranian leaders "that the real danger to their nation

lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan and that the unwarranted Iranian quarrel with us hampers their response to this far greater danger."

The core of what amounts to a Carter Doctrine on the Middle East was delivered in these words:

"Let our position be absolutely clear. An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America. And such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East, said Carter outlined "a clear containment doctrine and if it means what it implies, it is the strongest statement that any

president in recent years has ever made."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a vocal and influential advocate of strengthened U.S. military defenses, said the president clearly drew the lines and defined the sphere of vital American security interests in the Persian Gulf region.

But Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the acting Senate Republican leader, saw dangers lurking beneath the surface of the president's words.

Stevens said the president had, perhaps unwisely, committed the United States to defend "every inch of the Persian Gulf."

"If the Carter Doctrine had been in effect before Afghanistan, we'd be at war with the Soviet Union now," Stevens said. "We're attempting to speak strongly while carrying a short

stick."

The sharpest divisions in initial reactions to the speech came over the president's proposal that the Selective Service System be revitalized and that peacetime draft registration be revived.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the step is essential and will properly lead to renewal of the draft itself.

Nunn, a member of the Stennis committee, said reviving registration will enhance national security, permit the nation to mobilize rapidly in case of emergency and "demonstrate a degree of will that has been lacking in this country since the Vietnam war." He said the all-volunteer Army is not working.

But the proposal drew much criticism, particularly from congressmen who opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

## Leader tells Iranians he's not seriously ill

## Khomeini in intensive care unit

By the Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was admitted to the intensive-care unit of a Tehran hospital early this morning for heart trouble, but the 79-year-old revolutionary leader later went on national radio to reassure the Iranian people he is not seriously ill.

The broadcast by the revolutionary leader, who sounded frail and weak, appeared aimed at reassuring the public that he is not seriously ill and at heading off any panic in his troubled nation, political observers in the

Iranian capital said.

All revolutionary committees throughout Iran have been placed on alert to guard against violence during Friday's voting. Anti-Khomeini factions have called for a boycott of the voting, as they did during the recent constitutional referendum, when political violence flared in several areas.

A crowd gathered today outside the hospital where the revered clergyman-revolutionary was being treated, and politicians and religious

leaders were seen coming and going.

The events were reliably reported by Western journalists in the Iranian capital, where some 50 American hostages were spending their 82nd day of captivity at the U.S. Embassy.

Tehran Radio, monitored abroad, reported that his doctors decided Wednesday he required hospitalization for "some slight heart trouble," and he was admitted to a Tehran cardiology hospital at 1 a.m. today.

It was announced that Khomeini would give a radio-television interview, but instead a recorded message was broadcast by the state radio.

"As far as my condition is concerned, I am — praise be to God — not bad," he said.

Khomeini, Iran's 79-year-old revolutionary leader and Shiite Muslim patriarch, had been reported suffering from fatigue and went into seclusion Jan. 12 for two weeks at his home in Qom, the Shiite holy city 100 miles south of Tehran.

An announcement from his headquarters, broadcast today by Tehran Radio, said: "Owing to some slight heart trouble suffered by the Imam, his doctors have decided that he should be confined to bed in a Tehran cardiology hospital. Consequently, at 1930 hours on Wed-

nesday, the Imam left Qom for Tehran."

An announcement from the ruling Revolutionary Council said Khomeini entered the hospital at 1 a.m. today for "more rest, more careful examination and complete attention."

"His condition is satisfactory and there is no cause for worry," the council said.

The government radio said the revolutionary committees were alerted because of reports that "mercenaries trained in Iraq have arrived in Iran to make trouble" during the election this weekend. Most of Iran's ethnic minorities have announced they would boycott the elections to show their opposition to Khomeini because of his refusal to grant them autonomous home rule.

The militants holding some 50 Americans hostage at the American Embassy since Nov. 4 blamed Khomeini's illness on pressure resulting from the disunity among Iranians and called on their countrymen to pray for his health. The ethnic minorities, many of them Sunni Moslems, began battling Khomeini's regime for more autonomy shortly after his revolution ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi a year ago and replaced the monarchy with an Islamic theocracy dominated by Shiite mullahs.



SOVIETS MUST PAY — President Carter spreads his hands as he delivers his State of the Union message to Congress Wednesday night. The president said, "The Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for their invasion." Vice President Walter F. Mondale is behind the president.

## Convicted of slaying mother

## Curry given 10-year probated sentence

By DON WOODS

Jesse Packard Curry, 27½ Central, was given a 10-year probated sentence today by 118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg on an involuntary manslaughter conviction. Curry was convicted of the June 17 slaying of his mother, Lillian Curry, 50.

A Howard County jury in 118th District Court returned the verdict Dec. 19 but found themselves hopelessly deadlocked over punishment that afternoon.

Defense Attorney Wayne Basden changed his motion to allow Gregg to set punishment.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said Gregg handed down the probation only after extensive inquiries by his office and Adult Probation Officer Guy Talbot into Curry's background.

"Surrounding facts make this, I think, a fair sentence," said Hamby.

Hamby said all involved in the case agreed Curry needed psychiatric treatment, a probation condition that can only be mandated by a district judge. Continued therapy will be part of Curry's probation.

Hamby said asking for another trial



JESSE CURRY

would not have resulted in a prison term for the defendant. Curry would have to be tried for involuntary manslaughter because he was acquitted of the more severe manslaughter and murder charges.

Maximum sentence would have been 10 years in prison. The minimum for involuntary manslaughter is two years probation.

## Gas sharing would be waste of time, commissioner says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Trying to force natural gas companies to share gas in times of shortage would be a waste of time and money, company spokesmen told the Texas Railroad Commission on Wednesday.

A "spirit of cooperation" among utilities has served the public well, said company lawyers and executives.

Temporary gas shortages can best be overcome by voluntarily sharing surplus gas, they said, but no plan — mandatory or voluntary — works perfectly during the bitter bite of a prolonged winter.

"It is not realistic to expect any

proposal, or plan, either voluntary or mandatory, to eliminate gas curtailments" in Texas, said Vice President Pat Burnett of United Texas Transmission Co.

"Extremely cold weather over any sustained period of time will stretch the omits of any pipeline system to meet all of its firm requirements," he said.

Burnett and 10 other witnesses testified before acting director John Camp of the Gas Utilities Division. The commission, which regulates Texas' oil and gas industry, held the statewide hearing to pinpoint existing or impending gas shortages and to locate surplus gas and a way to transport it among systems to alleviate shortages.

Camp said the commission was concerned about a "potential shortage developing...creating harm to the public welfare."

The commission, he said, has the authority to allocate gas supplies among utilities but wanted to look first at a voluntary program.

On Jan. 7 the commission adopted an emergency rule directing intrastate gas companies to curtail all deliveries to out-of-state markets when the needs of their Texas customers are not met.

"Establishment of a mandatory allocation program would require vast sums of money and personnel to establish, operate and police," said Houston lawyer Clyde Mote, representing Amoco Gas Co.

## Alcoholic Beverage Commission should be taken out of fuel permit process, rep says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — One of the Texas House's leading gas cheerleaders says the state's Alcoholic Beverage Commission should be taken out of the alcohol fuel permit process.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said Wednesday the Texas Department of Agriculture should handle the licensing. He complained about ABC's successful efforts to block a gas plant planned for the Rio Grande Valley.

The legislator said Texans would be paying up to five cents less per gallon to fill their vehicles if state and federal agencies had not blocked gasohol production.

"Gasohol production in Texas has been stalled, stymied and shelved,"

he told a Capitol news conference. He said "unlimited supplies" of grain now available make it an ideal time for gasohol production.

Kubiak suggested a state plan to spark gasohol production:

—Streamlined state legislation to remove red tape in getting permits to make, sell and distribute the alternative fuel, the permits.

—A program to get the materials — specifically fiberglass — used for construction of gasohol plants.

—Removal of the five-cent per gallon state fuels tax on gasohol for five years or until gasohol takes up five percent of the motor fuel market.

—Funding for a \$15 million loan guarantee program for gasohol plants

in Texas.

Kubiak also suggested a seven-point federal gasohol program, including the construction of five plants in Texas, funds for university research on gasohol and a loan and grant program for farmers who want to build gasohol plants.

Texas gasohol facilities could be fueled with geothermal energy, propane, urban waste, and other sources, he said.

Kubiak said the unlimited supplies of grain now available make it a good time to pursue gasohol.

"We could be facing a wartime situation soon and we ourselves could be hard-pressed for motor fuels. We are playing with danger in the nth degree if we don't push this," he said.

He predicted gasohol could eventually make up 25 percent of the motor fuel market.

Also Wednesday, Sen. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, announced the Special Senate Committee on Gasohol will hold a Feb. 5 hearing in Lubbock. "During the last legislative session we amended the law relating to the production of alcohol for fuel in this state," Short said. "We did that to try and remove obstacles from the process. Now the whole country, and the Lubbock area in particular, is hurting for fuel and we need to get information out to the people."

Short said the committee is trying to "unravel the nest of bureaucratic regulations" on gasohol.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: 'Wonder Woman' quiz

Q. I've called every place I can think of trying to find a mailing address for Linda Carter, the gal who plays "Wonder Woman" on TV. Can you help?

A. If she heard you calling her "gal" she'd probably karate your TV. Linda Carter is managed by her husband Ron Samuels. Write her care of Ron Samuels Enterprises, 9720 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 506, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. If you just want to write a regular fan letter, a spokesperson said to address it to Linda Carter care of the firm. If you want a picture or need a question answered, write "reply requested" somewhere on the envelope.

### Calendar: Basketball

**TODAY**  
Big Spring High School Girls Basketball team will host San Angelo in the High School Gymnasium at 6:15 p.m.  
Officials of the Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union plan chili feed at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

**FRIDAY**  
Games, fellowship and snacks at the Kentwood Adult Center, 2805 Lynn, 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.  
The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet, begins at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.  
Howard County Junior Livestock 4-H and FFA Show.  
The Howard County Library will show three films from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. They are: "The World of the Beaver," "Whistle for Willie" and "Physical Fitness: It can save your Life."

### Tops on TV: 'Mork and Mindy'

The possibilities for "Mork and Mindy" are endless, as tonight's episode proves. The basic plot of the show, which airs at 7 o'clock on ABC, has Mork's mind going on a vacation to a couple of planets while his body, left behind, is taken over by an alien Casanova. At 8 o'clock, those not already sick of awards programs may want to join Bert Parks and Mariette Hartley on CBS for the "People's Choice Awards." The nation's favorites in television, movies and music will be honored.

### Inside: Too little too late

THE TEXAS congressional delegation is generally lining up behind President Carter's tough-talking State of the Union stand on Persian Gulf defense, but for some its a case of too little too late. See page 11-A.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Amy Brown eats a dozen eggs for breakfast and two steaks for lunch to keep her weight up to 90 pounds. And doctors say there is little she can do about her metabolic order — except keep eating. See page 10-A.

### Outside: Warm

Sunny and warm this afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday. Not as cold tonight. High today in the upper 60s, low tonight in the mid 30s. High Friday near 70. Winds will be from the west at 15 to 25 mph and gusty this afternoon changing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.



## Ad department is appreciated

"We really appreciate the Herald's Classified Ad department," a woman told a salesgirl for the Herald, after she sold two swivel-base rockers the second day she placed the furniture on sale.

The woman's ad was placed in the \$5 Special group made available to readers. Want speedy results on a classified ad? Dial 263-7331 and suggest the salesperson help word it for you. You'll be surprised at the results.

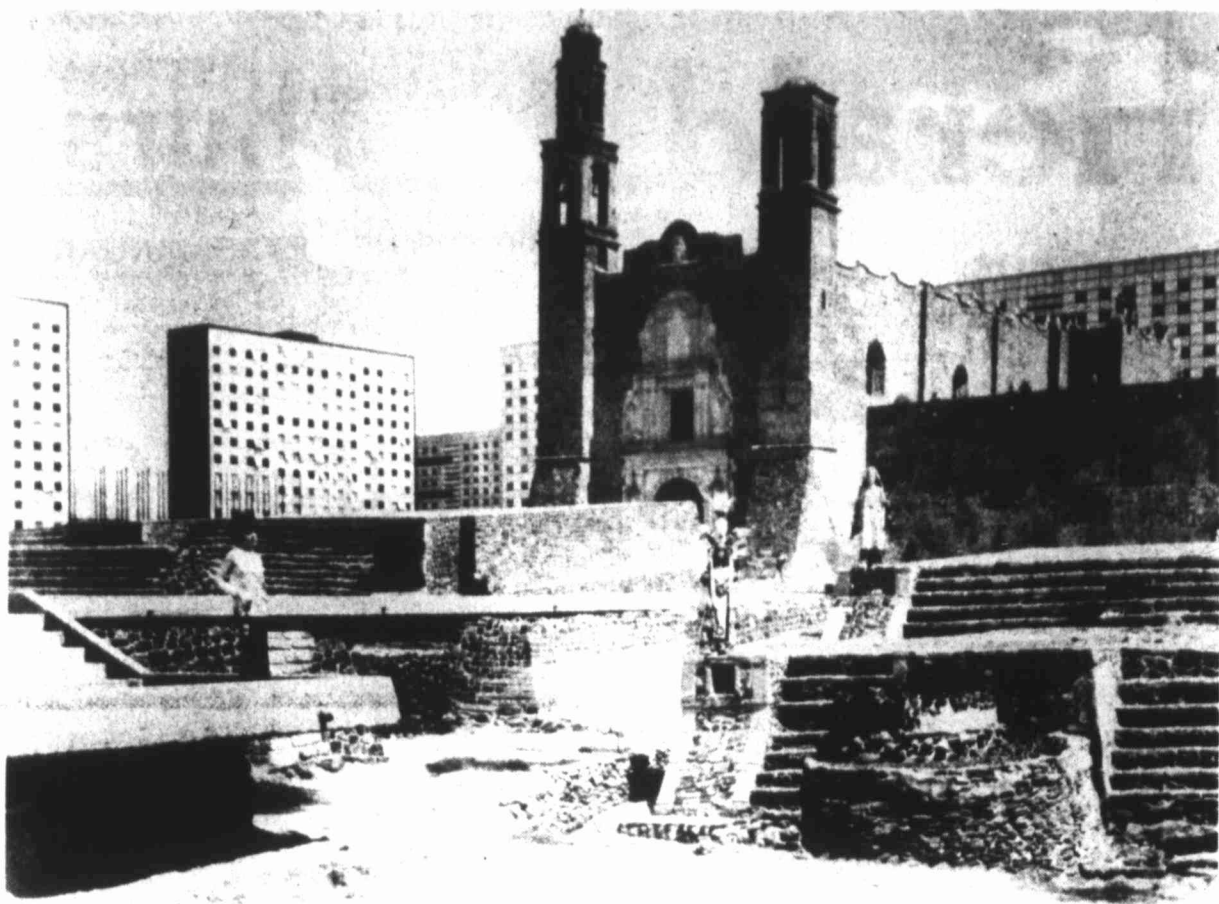
### Vest will not be candidate

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County commissioner Marcus Vest has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election this year.

Three men have already filed for the post. They are Murrell G. Blassingame, 56, a farmer; Hubert (Mac) McKinney, 57, county road superintendent; and Paul H. Logsdon, 67, retired state highway maintenance foreman.

Incumbent commissioner of Precinct Three Paul Hunter, 57, has indicated he will offer for office again in the Democratic Primary election May 3.

Others who will be on the ballot include Bill McGuire, 33, seeking re-election as sheriff; Jerry D. Cowin, 36, who will oppose McGuire; Clarence G. (Mike) Burt, 9, who will seek the office of county tax assessor-collector; and Pat D. Barber, 33, bidding for the position of county attorney.



PLAZA OF THREE CULTURES IN TLALTECELCO, MEXICO  
First of travel series scheduled here Thursday, Jan. 31.

## 'Passport to Adventure' series tickets on sale by Rotarians

### Summers behind bars in Austin

Robert Lee Summers is in custody in Austin on a Howard County warrant for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Summers will be returned to Howard County today by local authorities.

Summers was charged today in the office of Justice of the Peace Bob West with stealing a car.

### Pancake event due Saturday

LAMESA — The Lamesa Kiwanis Club will stage its 19th annual Pancake Supper in the Lamesa High School Cafeteria at 4:30 p.m., Saturday.

More than 1,400 tickets have already been sold for the supper. The tickets are priced at \$1.50 each.

Tickets are still available for the Big Spring Rotary Club's "Passport to Adventure" series. Adult season tickets sell for \$12.50 each, student tickets for \$7.50 each while family tickets are going for \$30 each.

Individual tickets will be sold at the door for a cost of \$4 each.

All of the films will be shown in the Howard College Auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m. on the appointed night.

The first show, entitled "Wonderful Mexico," is scheduled Thursday, Jan. 31. It features a lecture by Bill Madsen, who quit a career as an appraisal engineer to

devote full time to film production.

Madsen's trip to Mexico opens with a ride on the spectacular Chihuahua — Pacific Railroad, a marvel of engineering that makes its way across mountains and through valleys in the Sierra Madres.

Baja and his excellent sports fishing are included in the film, along with Guanajuato and Queretaro, where the essence of colonial Mexico is preserved. It is also in this area that the mining of opal gems is done.

One of the rare types is the black fire opal.

Madsen also captured glamorous Guadalajara and the strolling Mariachi musicians on film, along with striking murals painted by Orozco and Manzanillo, a new multi-million resort area with Las Hadas as its focal point.

The movie features a live volcano near Colima, Oaxaca and the ruins of Monte Alban and Mitla, fabulous gold and jade jewelry and the festival of "Lunes de Cerro."

Other programs in the series will be "Taiwan," scheduled Thursday, Feb. 14; Paris, Thursday, March

27; "Israel — the Holy Land," Thursday, April 10; and "Over and Under the Caribbean," Thursday, April 17.

Cliff Chapman is president of the Big Spring Rotary Club. The ticket sales committee is composed of Walter Stroup, Ben Johnson and Lowell Jones.

Any Rotary Club member can be contacted for tickets. They can also be purchased from First National, State National Bank, Security State Bank, Big Spring Savings, First Federal Savings, Skipper Travel, and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

## Police beat American flag stolen

Crime was slow in the city Wednesday.

Tire slashers hit again, sometime between 3:15 and 5 p.m. Wednesday. Two tires on a vehicle belonging to the Colorado River Municipal Water District were punctured while the vehicle was parked at 610 E. 18th. Damage was estimated at \$250.

Thieves ripped off an American flag from the porch of the home of Edna Hayworth, 1903 Main, around 3 p.m. Wednesday. The banner was valued at \$8. David W. Guinn, 1705

Mountain Park, collided on the 1200 block of Gregg, 4:05 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Amelia Canales, 1206 E. 5th, and Pete Frank, Odessa, collided at 109 E. 3rd, 5:32 p.m.

A parked vehicle belonging to Petro Chemical Transport Company was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at 4207 W. Highway 80, 3:20 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Charles Robertson, 426 Hillside, and Charles Simpson, November Circle, collided at Fifth and Scurry, 1:20 p.m.

Runnels, told police a friend visited him Wednesday night; they watched television in Guinn's bedroom; and the friend left, apparently taking Guinn's gold ring with him. Loss was estimated at \$700.

Officers recovered a 1971 Chevrolet station wagon stolen around noon Monday from Vesta Bradford, 1514-B Wood. A 27-year-old suspect is in custody.

Four mishaps were reported Wednesday.

Vehicles driven by Laurie Moore, 301-B E. 25th, and Eileen Allensworth, 906

## Montgomery Ward will fund 'how-to' programs on PBS

Montgomery Ward will fund a unique, 39-part series of "how-to" programs designed to take the mystery out of home repair and renovation on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) during the 1980-81 season.

Called "This Old House," it will be the first public television series to be funded by the national merchandiser.

"With the tremendous interest in renovation and restoration that is sweeping the country, we feel now is the ideal time to provide the American public with a 'how-to' television series such as 'This Old House,'" said Edward S. Donnell, Montgomery Ward chairman and chief executive officer. "This Old House" provides Wards with the

opportunity to underwrite a series of television programs that present and future homeowners will find interesting and informative."

The series is scheduled for weekly telecast beginning in early October. It will focus on the rehabilitation of different types of residences. The programs will take the viewer through every aspect of the remodeling process — from plastering and painting to roofing, landscaping and tax assessment.

The program is based on the tremendously successful series of the same name which aired in the Boston area only early in 1979. WGBH-TV, Boston's public television station, purchased a dilapidated home and filmed for viewers the step-by-step renovation of the home.

The original 13-part series was one of the highest rated shows in WGBH history.

Through a major grant from Montgomery Ward, PBS will present the original 13-part series, plus 26 new programs based on the conversion of another building into five apartments and a third structure yet to be selected. The 30-minute programs will be aired weekly on public television stations nationwide beginning in October 1980, running through June 1981.

Producer-director for "This Old House" will be Russ Morash, who was the originator of such public television favorites as "The French Chef," "Julia Child and Company," and "Crockett's Victory Garden."

## Stenholm hails action Golden, Young appointed to national cotton board

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Charles W. Stenholm (D-Texas) today called the appointment of two 17th District men to positions on the national Cotton Board "recognition of the area as a top cotton producing region and of the depth of leadership and ability available within the industry."

Billy Golden of Seymour was named a member of the board, which administers the national cotton research and promotion program.

Named as an alternate was Jack Young of Stamford. Young will fill the 2-year alternate's term ending Dec. 31, 1981.

"It is no secret that cotton producers have been looking to Secretary of Agriculture (Bob) Bergland to strengthen the Board," Stenholm said. Producer criticism and recent reports in the media have leveled charges of improper administration by both the Cotton Board and Cotton

Inc., which develops and carries out cotton research and promotion programs under contract with the Board.

"I have always been a strong supporter of Cotton Inc.," Stenholm said, "and continue to believe in the importance of its role in continued fiber research and promotion. But, I am also aware of the distrust in the program that some producers have developed during the past months."

## Deaths

### Rev. Holley

Services for the Rev. Lyman Allen Holley, 74, who died 5:30 a.m. today in a local hospital after a lengthy illness will be 2 p.m. Friday, First Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 21, 1905 in Weldon, Iowa. He married Evelyn Creath, Feb. 28, 1936 in Big Spring.

He was a Presbyterian minister for 41 years. He went to the Southeastern College in Hammond, La. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Texas in 1933. He received his B.D. degree from the Austin Theology Seminary in 1933.

He was licensed to preach in July, 1933 by the Brownwood Presbyterian of the Synod of Texas. He then began serving his first church in Eldorado.

He was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian church, U.S. in 1935 by the New Orleans Presbyterian Synod of Louisiana.

Following his marriage, he was appointed to do Sunday School Mission work and did that for 18 months in Lower, La.

His pastorates and pulpits supplies were Eldorado, Broken Arrow, Ok. Coweta, Ok., Wewoka, Ok., Crystal Springs, Miss. Okolona, Miss., York, Ala., Crane, McCamey, Rusk, and Palestine.

He was honorably retired by Covenant Presbyterian of the Synod of Texas, Oct. 1974 at his own request because of failing health.

He returned to Big Spring in June, 1976 to spend his retirement years at 1517 Stadium.

He was a member of the Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, and Masonic Order.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Mrs.

### Philip C. (Midgie Lou) English of Fredericksburg, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Kelly Francklow of Bryan; Mrs. Wellington L. Way of Hammond, La., a brother, H.W. Holley of Oklahoma City, Ok., two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews and several great-nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a son, William Allen Holley in 1977; a sister, Mrs. Paul (Doris) Colley in 1976 and a brother, W.C. Holley in 1978.

### J. T. Creighton

RANKIN — J.T. Creighton, 66, died Tuesday evening in the Rankin District Hospital, after a brief illness.

Services will be 3 p.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, Rankin, with the Rev. Ray Singleton, officiating.

Interment will be in the Rankin Cemetery under the direction of Dennis-Gregg Funeral Home of McCamey.

Mr. Creighton was born May 5, 1913 in Sanco. He was married to Francis Fulgim, Dec. 21, 1940 in Carlisle, N.M.

He was a rancher. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a resident of Rankin for the past 15 years.

Survivors include his wife of Rankin; two daughters, Jean Baley of College Station; Fran-Phillips of Sabine Pass; a son, Jay Creighton of Rosanky; a sister, Sarah Hilberry of Portales, N.M.; two brothers, James Creighton of Tucumcari, N.M., Ben Creighton of Elida, N.M., and six grandchildren.

### Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Hugh Walter Sanders, of Santa Anna, officiating.

Graveside services were at 4 p.m. today at Dreamland Cemetery, in Canyon with the Rev. Jerry McGuire officiating.

### Escol Compton

Services for Escol B. Compton, 69, who died 10:08 a.m. Wednesday at his home will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Wm. F. Henning, pastor, First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Lee Porter, Calvin Davis, Jack Y. Smith, Bob Gardner, Abe Bailey, Dick Mitchell, Roy Longshore, Leland Calvert, Elders of the Presbyterian Church will be honorary pallbearers.

### Mrs. Anderson

Services for Mrs. W.D. Anderson, 84, who died 11:30 p.m. Monday at her home in Lubbock were at 3 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bill Neel, Baptist minister officiating.

Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors include four brothers, Bill, Neal, Jack and Scott Downing all of Canyon; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Gerald of Amarillo; Mrs. Marie Thorp of Palm Desert, Calif.; and Mrs. Esther Hunt of Radium, Id.

For those desiring to give memorials, the family suggests their favorite charity.

## Digest

### Orchestra cancels tour

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — In protest of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Spartanburg High School orchestra canceled a planned tour of the Soviet Union and will visit Greece and Romania instead, officials say.

The group was invited to visit the U.S.S.R. and Romania for 21 days in June by the Friendship Ambassador Foundation, a private organization that sponsors cultural programs overseas.

"We've had concerns about the worsening relationship between Russia and the United States ever since we accepted the invitation," Superintendent J.G. McCracken said Tuesday. "This was even before the Afghanistan invasion. But that sort of broke the camel's back."

### Tape reveals boys aim

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — A 10-year-old boy recorded a taped message saying he wanted to join his father and then shot himself with the same pistol his father had used to commit suicide two years ago, authorities say.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office conducted an inquest Wednesday into the death of Michael David Miller, whose body was found at home Tuesday. "It is just a 20- to 30-second tape," said medical investigator Mike Darst. "His voice is calm. He just talks about joining his dad."

### For whom the Bell tolls

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A circuit mix-up at several telephones in a dormitory lobby allowed students at the University of Pittsburgh to make hundreds of dollars worth of long-distance, "toll free" telephone calls.

But Bell of Pennsylvania said Wednesday it has corrected the problem and has launched an investigation to recover some of its revenue. Bell spokesman Noah Halper said about \$300 worth of the calls already have been calculated and the figure could double. "Some of the kids will be getting a bill," he said.

### California police back

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Police patrols were back at full strength after a compromise between the city and police union ended a three-week strike.

Lt. Bart Shrum said all scheduled officers returned to their beats Wednesday. The police strike — the city's first — began Jan. 2 and involved about 140 officers and clerks.

### Odessa club sets art show

ODESSA — The Odessa Art Association is inviting area artists and craftsmen to participate in the 22nd annual Permian Basin Art Exhibition to be held at the Fine Arts Building of Odessa College.

Cash awards totaling some \$1,200 and Art Patron Purchase Awards totaling \$3,000 will be given. The six categories will be oils, watercolors, sculpture, graphics, photography, and crafts. Entry fee is \$4 per entry with no limit to number of entries.

The exhibit will be open to the public March 17-27.

For further information, one can contact Evelyn Arnold, Box 4736, Odessa 79760.



SUGGESTION BOX — Gary M. Dahl (left), VAMC personnel director and Joseph Rouleau, (right), director of volunteer services, presented incentive awards to several employees recently for suggestions they made.

**Rita's Flowers**  
for all occasions  
263-1203  
809 Lancaster

**Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home**

**Laura Proctor**  
Services for Laura May Proctor, 79, who died 2:55 p.m. Monday in a local hospital were at 10 a.m. today at Nalley-Pickle

**Kidney treatments resume for 78-year-old Bostonian**  
BOSTON (AP) — Life-sustaining kidney dialysis treatments for Earle N. Spring, whose treatment was stopped by court order, resumed early today after the state's highest court agreed to consider whether the 78-year-old man's death-with-dignity case should be reopened.

**Many Hearing Problems Can Be Helped**  
Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

**Escol B. Compton, age 69, died Wednesday morning. Services 10:30 A.M. Friday, January 25, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.**

**Rev. Lyman Allen Holley, age 74, died Thursday morning. Services 2:00 P.M. Friday, January 25, 1980, First Presbyterian Church with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.**

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

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

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### Motorcyclist helps nab robbery suspect

Jimmy Nathaniel Perryman, Birmingham, Ala., was transferred to the Howard County Jail Monday. He is charged with the armed robbery of McDonald's Restaurant Jan. 14. Bond was set at \$50,000 by Justice of the Peace Bob West. Perryman, 19, is still in custody.

McDonald's assistant manager, Jim Piper, said he chased Perryman's car on a motorcycle for six miles, during which he shouted at other motorists to call police. Perryman's car was ultimately stopped on a church parking lot at 14th and Lancaster Streets. Police Officer Jimmy Wallace arrested Perryman. Piper credited motorists who responded to his appeals for assistance with helping in the apprehension of Perryman.

### Odessa teen charged in deaths of three 'learning how to drive'

ODESSA (AP) — A 19-year-old man held in the deaths of three persons killed when a car ran into their house has told police he was learning how to drive and lost control of the vehicle.

Francisco Andrade, 19, of Odessa, was held in lieu of bond in the deaths of a five-month-old Yadina Salinas, and her parents, Jose Ramiro Salas and Maria Jesus Salas, both 27. He was accused of being the motorist whose car ran a stop sign at a T-intersection before dawn Tuesday, ramming a small frame house and running over the family of three as they slept in their bedroom.

Their bodies were found tangled in a twisted bedsheet and mattress and wedged under the front wheels of the car. Andrade was arrested shortly after the accident was discovered and charged with involuntary manslaughter.

### Adams begins welfare work

Ms. Teri K. Adams, 2401 Marcy, Big Spring, recently began work in Texas state government as a Child Placement Worker I with the Texas Department of Human Resources in Big Spring through the services of the Texas Merit System Council.

She received a probationary appointment after passing a competitive examination for job applicants for ten state agencies. The agencies select new employees from registers of eligible applicants certified by the council.

Agencies served by Merit System include the Employment Commission, Commission on Alcoholism, Air Control Board, Governor's Committee on Aging, Surplus Property Agency, Drug Abuse Division of Community Affairs, Disaster Emergency Services of the Department of Public Safety, and the departments of Health, Human Resources, and Mental Health-Retardation.

Rep. J.J. (Jake) Pickle, who was reared in Big Spring, received an honorary degree from Southwestern University in Georgetown last Friday. Charles Duncan, secretary of the Department of Energy, was the convocation speaker. He was introduced by Edward Clark former ambassador to Australia.

Pickle, who has represented the 10th congressional district for 17 years, also is a member of the Southwestern board of trustees. The doctor of letters degree was conferred upon him, and among the speakers at a luncheon following were Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and former Governor Price Daniel.

### Pickle gains honorary degree from Southwestern University

Rep. J.J. (Jake) Pickle, who was reared in Big Spring, received an honorary degree from Southwestern University in Georgetown last Friday. Charles Duncan, secretary of the Department of Energy, was the convocation speaker. He was introduced by Edward Clark former ambassador to Australia.

### Campus enrolls 86 students

LAMESA — Eighty-six persons have enrolled in classes on the Lamesa campus of Howard College here. Each student is enrolled in an average of two classes, according to campus director Theron Lee. Nine classes are already assured, according to Lee.



(AP LASERPHOTO) TAKING A CHANCE IN PUERTO RICO — Former Texas Gov. John Connally inspects lottery tickets on sale by a street-side vendor in this city of about 140,000 people some 25 miles from San Juan. Connally is in Puerto Rico for a two-day campaign tour of the island, which holds the nation's first presidential primary in the 1980 race on Feb. 17.

### Tax valuations to show again

LAMESA — Tax valuations on oil property in Dawson County could increase by as much as \$4.5 million this year.

Oil leases in the county were valued at \$35 million last year. Jim Rapier, employed by the valuation firm of Pritchard and Abbott, said there is more wildcatting going on in West Texas now than at any time in recent years.

### Two bloodmobile drives judged very successful

Two bloodmobile operations by the Community Blood Service were judged very successful recently.

The first drive by employees of the Big Spring Federal Camp yielded 36 eligible donors. On the same day, a drive at the Medicine Shoppe produced 11 donors.

In addition to draws from mobile units, a number of much-needed units were drawn on regular donor days. Donations may be made each Monday at the community blood center in the emergency room of Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Those who gave the "gift of life" during the first three weeks of January were: Jerry Holten, Mark Sanders, David Massey, Pat Lawrence, Carl Hollingsworth, Pasco Enfield, Angela Kohl, Carroll Kohl, Garrel Barbee, Alan Bristol, Calvin Hughes, A.L. Fletcher, Jack Odom, Donna Bedford, Howard Hudson, Merritt Barnes, Marcella Weaver, Polly Lancaster, Lillian Brewer, Elaine Simmons, David Bates, Vern Kelly, Eldon Holland, Mary Townsend, Ismael Deanda, Garland Evers, Michael Shinabery, Van Gaston, Keith Whiteside, Olin Bearden, Sara Hull, Sandra Marshall, Cindy Denike.

### Importer starts tortoise ranch

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — More than 6,000 tortoises are being bred on a ranch near here where the weather conditions are thought to be good for mating.

A British newspaper said an importer was starting the venture because the mortality rate among imported tortoises was so high.

Advertisement for a restaurant: SERVED DAILY 11:00 A.M. TIL 2:00 P.M. OLD TIME PIT BAR - B - QUE SMOKED TENDER IN OUR OWN PIT SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL SAUCE, PINTO BEANS, POTATO SALAD, PICKLE & ONION AND OUR DELICIOUS HOME MADE HOT ROLLS ALL FOR ONLY 3.25 (INCLUDES SALAD BAR) Interstate 20 at Gregg St., Big Spring Good food 24 hrs. a day.

Advertisement for MR. G's LANDSCAPING. Includes a drawing of a house and text: INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY VALUE Professional landscaping is one of the surest ways to give your home a new look and increase the worth of your property. We offer complete design, installation and maintenance service. STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. WE WILL BE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS DURING JANUARY. 2301 Gregg 263-2633

### Weather

#### Forecast calls for clear skies

Clear skies and warmer temperatures dominated the Texas weather scene today.

Skies were clear during the pre-dawn hours. Early morning temperatures were in the 20s in West Texas and the 30s and 40s over the remainder of the state. Extremes ranged from 17 at Marfa and 23 at El Paso to 45 at McAllen.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies in South Texas and clear skies for the remainder of the state. Highs were to be mostly in the 60s.

WEST TEXAS — Sunny and warmer. Partly cloudy north, fair south Friday. Highs 59 to 69. Lows 30s except 20s mountains. Highs Friday 55. Panhandle to 75. Big Bend lowlands.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy north partly cloudy south with a chance of rain or snow mainly Panhandle. Colder Saturday. Highs upper 30s north to near 40 south to mid 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows near 20 north and mountains to low 30s south.

AMERILLO 52 27, AUSTIN 59 38, CHICAGO 15 4, DALLAS 57 41, DENVER 48 25, FAIRBANKS 5 22, HOUSTON 54 46, LAS VEGAS 58 28, LOS ANGELES 73 52, MIAMI 82 53, ST. LOUIS 32 22, SAN FRANCISCO 66 49, TULSA 54 40, WASHINGTON, D.C. 47 20. Sun sets today at 6:12 p.m. Sun rises 1:28 at 7:44 a.m. Highest temperature this date 83 in 1950. Lowest temperature 10 in 1963. Most precipitation .51 in 1961.

CITY MAX MIN BIG SPRING 57 32

FORECAST



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is expected in the forecast period, today until Friday morning, from the northern Plains to the Great Lakes and the western regions of New York and Pennsylvania. Cold weather is forecast for northern states. Warm weather is forecast in the southern areas. Seasonably cool weather is forecast for central sections and the Pacific Coast.

MISS YOUR PAPER? If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone. Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

Advertisement for Maxwell D. Green and Merle J. Stewart, Certified Public Accountants. ANNOUNCE THE REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES TO 907 SOUTH SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 PHONE 915: 263-8448

Large advertisement for Kleenex Facial Tissues. Features images of Kleenex tissue boxes and text: SAVE UP TO 65¢ ON SOFT KLEENEX BRAND FACIAL TISSUES. Save on America's favorite tissues. KLEENEX 200-Count Tissues, KLEENEX Family Size Tissues, KLEENEX BOUTIQUE Tissues. Includes three store coupons: SAVE 25¢ ON 2 BOXES OF KLEENEX 280-SIZE TISSUES, SAVE 20¢ ON 2 BOXES OF KLEENEX 200-SIZE TISSUES, SAVE 20¢ ON 2 BOXES OF KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TISSUES.

Advertisement for H&R Block: THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE. 1013 Gregg Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Weekdays 9-5 Sat. 263-1931 Appointments available

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald: Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning. HOME DELIVERY by the month. Evening, Sunday, \$3.75 monthly \$45.00 yearly. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS in Texas \$4.00 monthly \$48.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$4.25 monthly \$51.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.

# Intelligence department needs overhaul

The CIA probably needs an overhaul like no other U.S. agency. When the Soviets slammed into Afghanistan, it was American intelligence that took the body blow.

The CIA has been glamorized and exploited by entertainment media over the years but, in fact, its list of failures is long and depressing. In the Yom Kippur War of 1973, no one in the Central Intelligence Agency had his antenna up.

THE FOLLOWING year, we were caught off guard by the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. We were more or

less prepared for the collapse of the South Vietnam government in 1975, but were shocked by the speed of its disintegration and the ferocity of the military legions from the north.

More recently, in Iran the fall of the shah followed by the kidnapping of the American hostages found us, as usual, in a state of flat-footed amazement. And now Afghanistan. From all indications, the Carter administration was utterly unprepared for what in practical terms is turning out to be a Soviet takeover of a previously neutral country.

Administrators within the CIA are

capable of orchestrating a mournful refrain from apologists who try to point to the succession of restrictions placed on their operations. They promote the idea that vengeful journalists, ambitious politicians and mindless bureaucrats have done them in. Not until the blinders are removed and the shackles struck off will the intelligence community function as it should, they wail.

THERE IS SOME justification for their complaints. In their reformist zeal, the critics of the CIA and its companion agencies have inflicted

some damage on the agency's image. That, however, can't be the whole story.

For all the bruises it has taken of late, the intelligence community still enjoys remarkable power, ample clout and formidable financing. It is a costly and sophisticated operation — and it doesn't appear to be affording us a very impressive return on our investment.

It may be time for us to re-think some of the reforms we so hastily enacted — but it may also be time to start searching out and pruning some deadwood.

## Hills yielded gold

### Around the rim

Don Woods

Gold. The current uproar over the climbing price makes this an appropriate time to discuss a local aspect of the previous yellow.

IN 1929, A DEPOSIT of placer was discovered on the Read farm, according to Howard County in the Making by John R. Hutto. This is commonly assumed to be the small hill northeast of town known to be Gold Hill.

Hutto's book says that Read sent soil samples to assayers incognizant of the fact of gold in his land. He had asked for assays on potash prospects!

The Austin, Tex., and Denver, Colo., assayers wrote him back with a request to assay his land for gold. A pleasantly surprised Read welcomed the opportunity.

The gold wasn't the kind prospectors could readily find by panning, though during the depression era some people tried it. The variety of gold is called flour gold or placer gold. The gold was extracted from the soil with electricity.

The hill can now be found by going out N. Birdwell, under the interstate. A half mile past the Hubbard Packing Plant, an acre east of 9 scrap metal yard, is a small hill where there was once a shaft made to produce gold. The area that the gold deposit is

found in is 3,000 feet long and 2,000 feet wide. The depth has never been determined but assays show the deeper the shaft the higher the yield has been. The deepest shaft sunk in Gold Hill was 66 feet.

Though panning the soil isn't the best way to extract the gold; it has been done.

Some locals during the depression put handfuls of the soil in large pans and combined the soil with water. Using a swirling motion, the lighter particles in the soil were swirled off. Being lighter, they rode higher in the swirling water.

GOLD IS A HEAVY metal and sinks to the bottom of the pan. When the increasingly heavier metals are swirled off, the gold remained in the bottom of the pan. The tiny flakes can be plucked from the water with tweezers.

A few days of panning could be lucrative, if an assayer's report from 1929 is correct.

On the surface of the ground, the sand yielded 70 cents per ton. From a shaft sunk to 40 feet the soil yielded \$2.80 per ton. At 66 feet down the soil yielded \$7.70 per ton, \$1.20 per ton in silver and \$1.43 per ton in lead.

These were the yield figures on the soil in 1929. I wonder what the yield would be today?



## Olympic compromise

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—The big question Americans are faced with is whether we should or should not participate in the Moscow Olympics. Unfortunately, everyone has made this an "either-or" proposition. I believe there is room for compromise which would show the Soviets we mean business and at the same time leave the door open in case they want to change their ways.

Why couldn't we tell the Russians that we intend to go into the Olympics on a piecemeal basis depending on how they behave in the next few months?

FOR STARTERS, President Carter could inform the Kremlin that if Russia gets out of Afghanistan we will send our track and field team to Moscow. The Soviets are very big in track and field and are expecting to take all the good medals in these events.

Then, if they get their surrogate army of Cubans out of Angola, we would agree to send over our wrestlers and weightlifters.

We would also advise them that if they promised not to round up their dissidents and railroad them out of town during the games, we would enter our swimming and water polo teams.

The President would agree to allow Americans to compete in the gymnastic events in exchange for a written document from the Soviets that they would not go into Yugoslavia. This means a lot to the Russians because we don't have anyone in this country who could take first place against one of their athletes on the parallel bars.

IF THEY GAVE UP their Backfire bomber we would throw in our archery, canoeing and field-hockey teams.

And if the Russians started living up to the Helsinki Accords, we would allow our athletes to compete in volleyball, rowing and yachting.

It seems to me that this compromise would show the Soviets that the United States will not permit politics to interfere with the games. At the same time it will let them know that we're not sending over our boys and girls en masse while they believe they can do anything they want to endanger the world peace.

The ball will then be in the Soviet court. The countries behind the Iron Curtain will exert tremendous pressure on the Russians, because each satellite nation has spent years developing athletes whose sole job in life is to beat the Americans where it hurts.

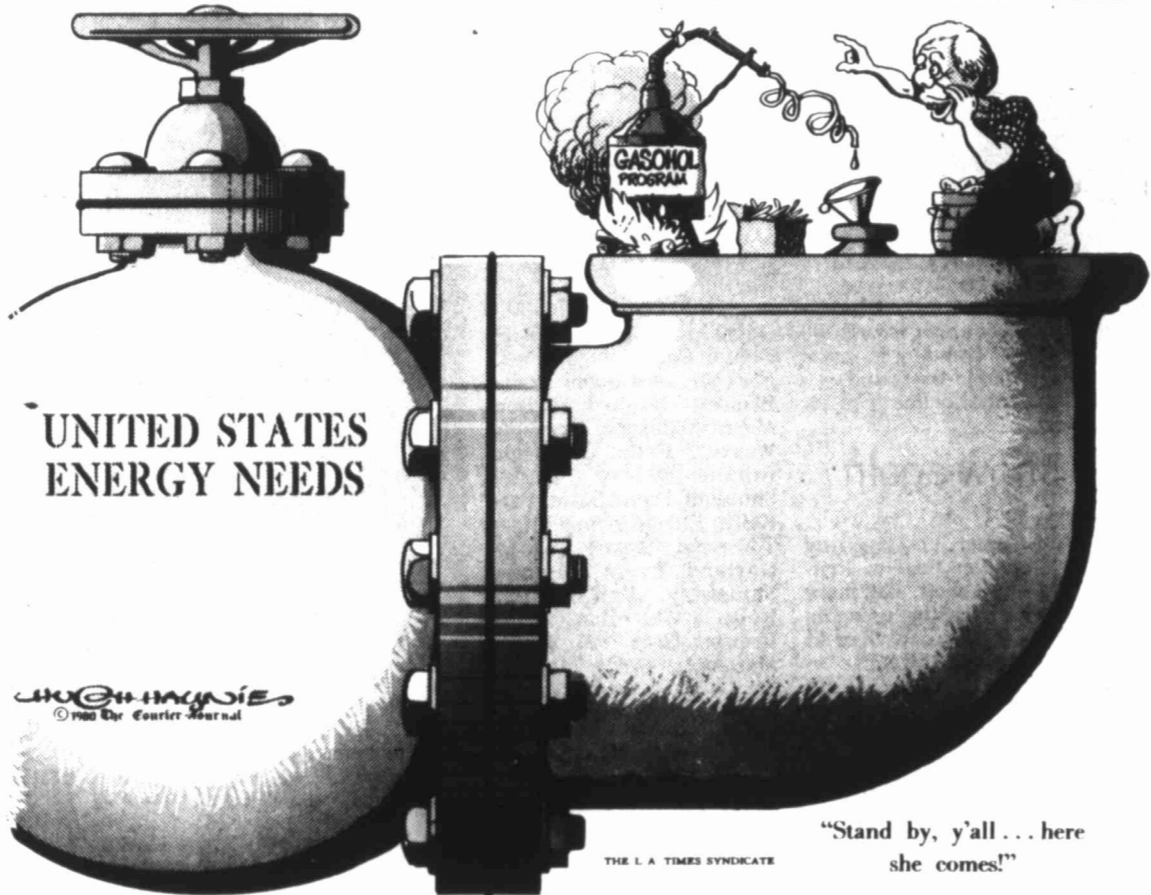
If we stay out of the Olympics altogether we could look like spoilsports.

But if we agree to join the games one event at a time, demanding reciprocity, no one can criticize us for running the games.

You may be asking what do we do about the basketball event?

Quite simple. We don't field a basketball team until the Soviets move their navy out of the Indian Ocean.

Will they do it? I have a feeling they will. The Russians were defeated in basketball by the United States and Yugoslavia in 1976 and they'll do anything to beat the pants off us this year.



UNITED STATES ENERGY NEEDS

"Stand by, y'all... here she comes!"



## Achalasia: Gullet nerve problem

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband has achalasia of the esophagus. His peristalsis is weak and he has a stricture of the cardiac sphincter.

He was treated with esophageal dilation. This seems to have helped for three months, but the symptoms are returning. What kind of information do you have regarding treatment? I realize surgery may be needed, but how successful is such surgery to correct the problem? He is 29 and otherwise healthy. — Mrs. A. B.

You seem to have all those medical terms down right.

Achalasia (ACK-a-LAY-zee-uh) is an illness affecting the esophagus (gullet) in the two ways you describe. The normal coordinated contractions of gullet muscles (peristalsis) that forces food downward into the stomach have gone awry. This makes swallowing difficult. Secondly, the valve (or sphincter) at the bottom of the gullet (cardiac sphincter) stays closed and food collects above that point.

The problem in achalasia is that the nerves controlling esophagus muscles have lost their function.

The forceful dilation of the lower part of the gullet (with a special instrument) can relieve the problem for about 75 percent of patients, for years sometimes. The surgery involves cutting the muscles of the lower gullet valve. It is said to give improvement in more than 90 percent of patients.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there a food or vitamin that would be a nutritious substitute for meat for vegetarians? — T.R.

The most serious potential nutritional deficiency for the person who eliminates meat from his diet is of vitamin B 12. This is found almost exclusively in meat. The vegetarian should certainly consider supplementing his diet with these vitamins. There is no other good food substitute.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you believe that Motrin, which I use for my arthritis, slows down the inflammation of the arthritis, or is it mostly for the pain? — Mrs. H.H.

Motrin (ibuprofen) is one of the newer anti-inflammatory drugs. Besides its anti-inflammatory properties it is a pain reliever. It does not alter the underlying disease (arthritis), which causes the inflammation. Thus, it is a control drug to allow maximum use of joints, which otherwise would be too painful to move. For a listing of medicines and

other controls for arthritis, see the booklet, "How to Control Arthritis." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My grandson is three years old. He has a pectus chest and has been sick with it most of his life. The doctor said it would get better as he gets older, but it seems to be more pronounced now and his chest has sunken in more. Can this cause a lung problem for him? Is surgery needed? — Mrs. G.D.

This is called "pectus excavatum" or more commonly, "funnel chest." It is an indentation of the lower part of the breast bone. If the breast bone is markedly depressed it may interfere with heart function and the child may

be tired more easily than other children. This is rare.

In extreme cases, surgery to try to correct the depression may be tried and may result in some improvement.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

## Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: After reading some of Eileen McGuire's columns, especially the one in Thursday, January 17, 1980's Herald, I feel like someone needs to praise Big Spring and its citizens for being great in many areas.

First, after losing Webb Air Force Base, we did not dry up and blow away like many forecasted. Big Spring has come through this loss with flying colors, as it has in the past and will continue to do in the future.

Next, I was born, raised and educated in Big Spring. I do believe in Big Spring, and the people who live there. The school system is superb, the educators care, the merchants are polite, the neighbors are great — the whole city is warm and friendly if given a chance. Maybe Ms. McGuire did not?

I have lived in several other cities, and have visited several more, and

Big Spring is far ahead of most of them in warmth, caring and friendliness. The Big Spring people really come through when you need them. Keep up the good work!

I would like to say that when Eileen McGuire leaves Big Spring, no great loss will occur. If she hates and has hated the Spring City this long, she should have left several years ago. No one should become this bitter over anything, and apparently, Ms. McGuire has become bitter over her stay in our fair Spring City. It's a shame!

And a final note to Eileen, the Civil War may be over, but people like you, with your attitude, hatred and bitterness are the ones who keep the cold war going between the states. I hope you are happier in your new home, Big Spring will be better off without you and your comments!

Jill Willbanks  
Spur, Tex.



## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I do not have children, and we are too old to adopt any. Sometimes I feel very bitter about this. How can I adjust? — Mrs. W.L.P.

DEAR MRS. W.L.P.: Children can be a great joy, as you know from seeing other people's. However, you can't spend your life wishing you had children when you know it will probably never be. Instead, realize that your life can be joyful if you will learn to trust God and seek His will for your life.

I believe God has the perfect will for each one of us. He can use us, regardless of our abilities or backgrounds — and He wants to use us. If He allows children to be born in our families, I believe one of our main responsibilities from God is to be the best parents we can to them, seeking to raise them to love and serve God. But if He has not given children to you — responsibilities that someone with children would quite possibly find

difficult or impossible to fulfill. I believe first of all that it is important for you to confess the bitterness you feel to God. The Bible warns us to be careful "that no bitter root grows up to cause trouble" (Hebrews 12:15). Bitterness and jealousy can be very destructive, both in your relationship with others and in your own personality. But God wants to forgive this and cleanse it from your life. Jesus Christ made it possible for you to be forgiven of this and all your other sins through the cross.

Then commit your whole life to Christ, asking Him to show you how He wants to use you for His glory. All around you there are people who are lonely or need a touch of love. It is natural for you to want to love a child of your own, but God wants you to channel that love to others who are in need of it. As you learn more about God's love for you, you will want to share His love with others more and more. Ask your pastor about ways you can be of service in your church, for example.



"What? Boycott our Olympics? Hey, this is no place to play politics!"

### Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 24, 1980

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**NEWSOMS**

## First National Bank promotes Betty Rains

Betty Rains, who has been with First National Bank for 29 years, was promoted recently.

Ms. Rains is vice president and cashier in charge of bank operations and personnel. She will be supervising the work of about 50 people.

Employed by the bank in 1951 as a teller, she moved up to head teller in 1958. Three years later she was made assistant cashier. In 1969 she took over the programming for the in-house computer.

In 1973 she was promoted again to assistant vice president in charge of public relations and was the data processing officer. Three years ago, she was named vice president in charge of accounting.

Rains attended North Texas State University, then received her degree from the American Institute of Banking.



BETTY RAINS

A Big Spring resident since 1951, she is married to Bernard Rains, who is head of the history department at Big Spring High School.

## West Texas Press Association booked at Odessa Feb. 22-23

The 31st annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the West Texas Press Association will be held at the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa Feb. 22-23.

Anticipated problems in circulation, editorial, composition and equipment during the 1980s will be discussed during the meeting.

Advance registration fees are \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. The fees will increase to \$25 for

members and \$30 for non-members if the registrants wait until they get to the convention site to register.

Advance fees should be sent to Bob Craig, secretary-treasurer, WTPA, Box 339, Hamlin, Texas 79520.

Room reservations should be made with the Inn of the Golden West, 4th and Lincoln Streets, Odessa, Texas 79761. The telephone number is (915) 337-5301.

## Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame nominations sought

Persons wanting to offer names for possible election to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame have until April 10, the museum has announced. The museum is located in Midland.

Biographical and other information is needed. Guidelines and other helps for those wanting to propose candidates are available on request from the museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West, Midland, 79701.

A special committee, appointed from the museum's boards of Trustees and Executors, will screen candidates and make nominations to the full boards. The next election

will be in October, 1980. Chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee for 1980-81 is Kenneth M. Jastrow of Midland.

The committee will consider candidates proposed since June 1, 1977, as well as later ones reaching the museum before April 10. A procedure exists for re-study of names proposed earlier, however.

Under by-law changes made earlier this year, no more than four can be elected at one time and elections cannot be held more often than every two years.

Currently, there are 56 in the Hall of Fame. Elections have been held at intervals since 1968.

## On the light side

File this under 'c'

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — The Lakeridge High School library contains the usual books, tables, and for a while, a Chevrolet Monza.

In what Principal Jim Schell called a prank, five pupils moved the car from the school's mechanical shop into the main building, up a ramp and into the second-floor library before classes Wednesday.

"We gave them minimum suspensions of two to three days because we like to keep in mind the difference between pranks and vandalism," Schell said.

He said some door frames were removed and replaced, and the car apparently was tilted onto two wheels as it was maneuvered through the building. Little damage was done to the school.

Schell said the prank will cost about \$200 dollars, which the pupils will pay. That includes the cost of staff time spent getting the car back into the shop.

## Some even walked

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — They came on skates and skateboards, in grocery carts, on bicycles and even in a horse-drawn cart.

It was "Save A Gallon Day" Wednesday at Claremore High School and students were urged to avoid driving to school to save gasoline.

Senior Jan Northrop and a friend, Shelly Henderson, rode about three miles to school in a cart pulled by Nick, the pony.

"We clocked him at about seven miles per hour — and he wasn't wide open yet," the girls said.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Rev. John Freeman found one face very familiar when he delivered the opening prayer to the House of Delegates.

After the prayer Wednesday, Del. Arthur L. McKenzie, R-Ohio, told the House he first met Freeman in 1973 when McKenzie was warden of the State Penitentiary in Moundsville and Freeman was an inmate, serving a 40-year sentence from Mercer County for armed robbery.

Freeman, now 33, took college courses and became an ordained minister while in prison. He received a pardon in 1977 after serving seven years.

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Wheat Bread  
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# Cotton is now in the bread pan

By MICKIE DICKSON  
Texans can not only wear their cotton, they can eat it too, in the form of Proteina Wheat Bread.

The bread, introduced to various Texas markets around Nov. 1, is fortified with high protein cottonseed and contains 60 percent more protein than white or other wheat bread.

The new 16-ounce loaf is baked and distributed in Texas by Baird Bakeries and contains no preservatives, no refined sugar and no additional shortening. When it first was marketed, it retailed for \$1.09-1.12 a loaf, but the price has been reduced here in Big Spring at Don's Grocery (formerly Newsom's) to 99 cents. Its flavor and texture come from wheat and rye flours, molasses and honey and the nutty cottonseed kernels.

What makes Proteina newsworthy is that normally cottonseed contains a toxic gland called gossypol that makes it unsuitable for human consumption. Cattle can thrive on it because of their multiple stomachs. Over the years research-

ers have tried without success to separate the gland from the seed. Then in the early 1960's the United States Department of Agriculture discovered a way to selectively cross-breed cotton plants grown by the Hopi Indians to produce a glandless cottonseed edible by humans. Since then the seed breeders have worked to incorporate into commercial cotton varieties.

Proteina Wheat Bread is the first commercial application of cottonseed protein for human consumption and is the culmination of 20 years of research at Texas A&M, Texas Tech University and Texas Woman's University. Bread may just be the tip of the market available to the edible cottonseed kernels, whose protein content is higher than that of soybeans or beans, peanuts, sunflower seeds, sesame seeds and the other nuts.

Already the kernels are being test-marketed in California and other areas as a nut, called Cot-N-Nut by the Rogers Delinted Seed

Company of Waco which has a branch in Colorado City. Texas A&M calls their kernels TAMUnuts after their name. These are said to have a pleasing nutty flavor.

Carl Cox, executive director of Texas' Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission, Dallas, said in Tyler recently "One slice of Proteina bread has the same amount of protein as five slices of white bread." He expects development of foods with cottonseed will have world-wide impact.

"We're going to be able to make chips, texturized protein, imitation cheese, fortified milk, cookies and even protein drinks with it," he said. "The toasted cottonseed kernels are compatible with chocolate." He predicts that we will find them on chocolate coated ice cream bars within the year. They are also usable for salads, can be used in rice casseroles and cooked like a bean, he adds.

Dr. Betty Alford of Texas Woman's University becomes excited when she explains how cottonseed protein can be used as a

means of alleviating some of the world's malnutrition. Cotton grows in countries where malnutrition is prominent, says Alford, and the spoilage rate of cottonseed protein is low. In an underdeveloped country, a woman could grind her own cottonseed kernels to utilize in her family's diet.

"It is as good a plant source of protein as we have available," Dr. Alford said. "Some plant proteins are nutritious but do not taste good, but cottonseed protein really does taste good."

She explained that cottonseed protein is an alternate food not intended to replace traditional sources.

"The body needs all nine amino acids in sufficient amounts to promote growth and development," she said. "It doesn't matter whether these essential amino acids come from one protein food or a blend of several. Cottonseed protein blended with other plant proteins can provide this good balance of amino acids. For this reason it is a welcome new protein source."

The best nutrition is provided, she added, with a blend of both vegetable and animal protein in the diet.

She has been doing nutritional research on cottonseed protein for 10 years.

The help that Texas farmers may get from this broader use of cottonseed was described by Cox whose commission is a state agency created by the Legislature in 1941 to "more fully develop a national and international image for Texas and its natural fiber resources through research, and to disseminate such information, both basic and technical, to our producer-manufacturer-consumer markets in an effort to promote and increase the utilization and marketability of cotton, wool, mohair and Texas oilseed crops.

"The development of a glandless variety of cottonseed means that we are able to go from producing food primarily for animals to food for human diets in one step, opening a whole spectrum of food utilization potentials," he said. This is probably the most important thing we have been involved with in the last 20 years.

The new strain of cottonseed is kept from being contaminated by other seed from planting through ginning.



PEANUT BUTTER, JELLY ON COTTONSEED BREAD? Food products containing glandless cottonseed pictured from left to right are candy, bread, glandless cottonseed butter and glandless cottonseed kernels (TAMUnuts).

Each farmer who plants the seed is required to certify that the cotton will be raised under specific conditions. The ginner handles the cotton just as when ginning cotton for certified seed, making special arrangements to maintain the purity of the strain. Ginners receive a

premium for the special handling and the farmers also receive a premium for the seed. Paul Allen, county commissioner, Coahoma, has been growing glandless cotton. Don Richardson, county agent, has a record of the yield, mike, quality and turn-out for any farmer

interested. The importance of the cottonseed protein becomes even greater when one remembers that it is actually a by-product of the cotton crop. According to Cox, an acre of cotton produces about 500 pounds of cotton, the equivalent of a bale, plus 900 pounds of cottonseed.

## Cottonseed Cookery

**Janice Ballard's BEEF 'N' COTTON PIE**  
1/2 pound ground beef  
1 10 3/4-ounce can of condensed tomato soup  
1/2 cup water  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. dried minced onion  
1/2 tsp. garlic powder  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/2 cup raw glandless cottonseed kernels  
1 cup canned mixed peas and carrots, drained  
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
Pastry dough for two crust pie

Brown ground beef. Drain off excess fat. Combine meat, tomato soup and water in a sauce pan. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for a few minutes.

Add salt, minced onion, garlic powder, pepper, cottonseed kernels, and peas and carrots.

Roll half of pastry dough to 1/8-inch thickness. Place in an 8-inch pie pan. Prick with fork at 1-inch intervals. Pour meat mixture into pie shell.

Sprinkle cheese on top of meat mixture. Roll out remaining pie dough to 1/8-inch thickness and place on top of meat and cheese.

Seal crusts together around edge. Prick top crust at 1-inch intervals. Bake at 425 Degrees F. for 25 minutes or until top crust is golden brown.

**Janice Ballard's COTTON FARMER'S PIE**  
1/2 pound ground beef  
1 3/4-ounce package of brown gravy mix  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup raw glandless cottonseed kernels  
1 cup canned mixed peas and carrots, drained  
Pastry dough for two crust pie

Brown meat. Drain off excess grease. Combine meat, gravy mix, and water in a sauce pan. Bring to a boil, then simmer until gravy thickens (two or three minutes). Add cottonseed, peas, and carrots.

Roll half of pastry dough to 1/8-inch thickness. Place in an 8-inch pie pan. Prick with fork at 1-inch intervals. Pour meat mixture into pie shell.

Roll out remaining dough to 1/8-inch thickness and place on top of meat mixture. Seal crusts together around edge. Prick top crust at 1-inch intervals. Bake at 425 Degrees F. for 25 minutes or until top is golden brown.

**Janice Ballard's TAMUNUT BARS**  
Cream together:  
1/2 c. shortening  
1/2 c. margarine  
1 c. brown sugar  
1 egg yolk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Add to creamed mixture:  
1 1/2 c. all-purpose flour  
1/2 c. glandless cottonseed flour  
1/4 tsp. salt

Press into a greased pan (9x13 or cookie sheet with sides). Bake at 350 Degrees F. for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, beat together 2 egg whites and 1/2 c. brown sugar until smooth. Add 2 cups unsalted Tamunuts and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Spread topping evenly on baked dough.

Bake 15 minutes longer or until top is firm to the touch. When cool, cut into bars 1x1 1/2 inches.

**Rhonda Garland's ONION FLAVORED COTTONSEED CASSEROLE**  
1/4 cup margarine  
1/2 cup raw glandless cottonseed kernels  
1 envelope dry onion soup mix  
1 1/2 cups hot water  
3 chicken bouillon cubes  
1 can green beans, drained  
Melt margarine in baking dish.

Add raw kernels. Dissolve bouillon cubes in water and add soup mix; stir until blended.

Pour bouillon mixture over kernels and let stand at room temperature for one hour.

Bake at 350 Degrees for 30 minutes (uncovered). Remove and stir in green beans.

Continue baking for 30 minutes. Yield: 12 servings (1/4 cup each)

**Rhonda Garland's BARBECUED COTTON "BEANS"**  
1 c. raw glandless cottonseed kernels  
1 c. catsup  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tsp. brown sugar  
1 tsp. vinegar  
1 tsp. dried minced onion (optional)

Cook raw kernels in boiling water for 15 minutes or until tender, then drain. Meanwhile, mix other ingredients in saucepan and warm. Add drained cooked cottonseed and simmer a few minutes to let flavors blend.

**Nancy Golightly's SAUCY BAKED COTTON BEANS**  
3 c. cooked raw glandless cottonseed kernels (drained)

1 medium onion, chopped  
1 medium green pepper, seeded and chopped  
1/2 c. brown sugar (packed)  
2 tsp. prepared mustard  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 c. smokey barbecue sauce  
Dash Tabasco sauce  
2 tsp. dried parsley flakes  
4 to 6 slices cooked ham, diced

Place raw kernels in boiling water. Reduce heat, cover. Cook for 10 minutes, drain. Rinse well. Combine onion, green pepper, brown sugar, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, barbecue sauce, Tabasco sauce, parsley flakes, and cooked kernels in a sauce pan. Stir together. Add ham, stir again. Simmer for 2 to 3 hours.

**Nancy Golightly's TAMU-NUTTY BEEF CASSEROLE**  
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
1 large onion, chopped  
1/2 c. chopped green pepper  
1 can (11-oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup  
1 can (4-oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained  
1/2 c. pimiento-stuffed olives  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. basil leaves  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/2 c. salted TAMUnuts

For Microwave Oven: Crumble ground beef into 2-quart glass casserole. Stir in onion and green pepper. Cover with glass lid. Microwave for about 6 minutes on high or until meat is browned. Drain and stir in remaining ingredients, except nuts; cover. Microwave for 12 to 14 minutes, on Roast, or until hot (about 150 Degrees). Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Sprinkle nuts on top and serve.

For Conventional Cooking: Brown meat in skillet. Stir in onions and green peppers. Saute until done. Drain off fat. Pour into casserole dish. Stir in remaining ingredients and cover. Bake in oven at 350 Degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle nuts on top and serve.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

**Nancy Golightly's SWISS FANS**  
1 c. butter  
1 c. all purpose flour  
1/2 c. glandless cottonseed flour  
3/4 c. shredded Swiss cheese  
1/2 c. sour cream

Cut butter into flours thoroughly. Blend in sour cream. Divide dough into four equal parts; wrap each part and chill at least 8 hours.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. On well floured cloth covered board, roll each part of the pastry into a rectangle, 12x6 inches. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the cheese. Fold ends to meet in the center, forming a square. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the cheese. Fold in folded edges to meet in the center. Fold in half lengthwise (as if closing a book). Flatten lightly; fold again lengthwise.

On the folded edge, cut 3-16-inch slices. Place on ungreased baking sheet; bring the ends together to form a fan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 4 Dozen Appetizers.



GLANDLESS COTTONSEED FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION — Glanded cottonseed (left) shows an abundance of pigment glands (gossypol) which are toxic to humans. The glandless cottonseed (right) is a source of high protein and is used in bread, flour, nut-like kernels and other nutritional items for humans.

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ASSORTED FLAVORS 18-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

BETTY CROCKER  
**FROSTING**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS EACH **99¢**

**Tender Chunks** HAM, CHICKEN, TURKEY..... 6-OZ. CAN **79¢**  
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**Orange Drink** RICH & READY..... GALLON **89¢**

**BEANS** RANCH STYLE NO. 300 CAN **33¢** **SOFTENER** 15¢ OFF LABEL DOWNEY FABRIC 33 OZ. **89¢** **COFFEE** FOLGERS 1-LB. ALL GRINDS CAN **2.99**

SNOW CROP  
**FIVE ALIVE**  
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**BREAD**  
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**EYE DROPS**  
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10 COUNT **\$1.24**  
20 COUNT **\$2.09**

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DMX 4 OZ. **\$1.28**

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**OINTMENT**  
ORIGINAL 3-OZ. **\$2.24**

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**MOUTHWASH**  
12-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.19**

AFRIN NASAL  
**SPRAY**  
1/2-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.44**

ACETAMINOPHEN TABLETS  
**TYLENOL**  
100 COUNT **\$1.94**

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Rehab c to get no of proce

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Coahd show

The Coahor Farmers of Chapter Livesto held Saturda Coahoma High Barn.

Lambs, swine were shown. tenberry sh champion lam weight medium

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In market

More nu

Because elop only 40 percent they may consu pounds and 60 water a day.





(AP LASERPHOTO)  
**NOT WITH A BANG, BUT A WHIMPER** — Whimpers coming from a hole caused passersby to summon Anti-Cruelty officer Bob Boiven to Chicago's Near North Side on Wednesday. Boiven got down to work — literally — and rescued four 4-week-old puppies. Holding three already-rescued pups is Burt Corbett.

**Rehab center to get none of proceeds**  
**Pot caper at airport jails Big Spring man**

None of the money raised in Saturday's telethon being staged in Abilene Saturday by the West Texas Rehabilitation Center will be returned to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, according to Larry Bristo, manager of the local facility. The WTRC maintains campuses in three West Texas communities but the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center here is a separate entity and depends upon local support to meet its budget.

MIDLAND — Felony charges have been levied here against Joseph Darwin Cook, 29, of Big Spring following an incident which occurred at the Midland Air Terminal Monday. Cook was being held in Midland County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond on charges of possession of marijuana. Police said a package from Anchorage, Alaska, arrived at Continental Airfreight offices. "Somehow the freight people saw into it and saw what they thought was

marijuana and called the police at the airport," Midland City Police Lt. Gayle Reeves said. Officer Don Youngblood responded to the call.

The man who scooped up the package ran toward the Skyway Airport Motel, reports said. Youngblood said he found the man "looking for something" in some nearby bushes. "Apparently he threw the package down and then went back to get it," Reeves said. Continental employees identified the man and an open green box lying close by.

"Apparently he threw the package down and then went back to get it," Reeves said. Continental employees identified the man and an open green box lying close by.

**Coahoma FFA stock show winners listed**

The Coahoma Future Farmers of America Chapter Livestock Show was held Saturday at the Coahoma High School Ag Barn. Lambs, swine, and poultry were shown. Doug Fortenberry showed the champion lamb, a heavy weight medium wool. The champion swine, a heavy weight, was shown by Lisa Furlong. The champion chicken was shown by Brian Kelly. He showed a variety of game poultry. The lamb showmanship award went to Rory Buchanan. Daron Moore won the swine championship award. First places in fine wool lamb competition went to Brian Neff, light weight, and David Neff, heavy weight. Second place in the light weight category went to Sammy Buchanan with third place going to Rory Buchanan. In the heavy weight category second place went to Brian Neff. First places in fine wool cross breed competition went to Derryll Douglass, light weight, and Luke Yarbar, heavy weight. Second place in the light weights went to David Witt with third place going to Rory Buchanan. In the heavy weights second place went to David Yarbar with third going to Jimmy Long. First places in the medium wool category went to Jesse Metcalf, light weight, Doug Fortenberry, light medium, Mike Hodnett, medium weight, and Doug Fortenberry, heavy weight. Second place in the light weights went to Ron Belew with third place going to Penni Anderson. In the light medium weights second place went to Kim Robertson with Mike Hodnett taking third. In the medium weights Gary Bayes took second with third going to David Roberts. In the heavy weights, Tim Newton won second place with Leo Reyes taking third. In market swine com-

petition first places went to Lisa Furlong, heavy weight, and Daron Moore, light weight. Second and third places in the light weights went to Faron Phinney. Second place in the heavy weights went to Penni Anderson with third going to Damon Harmon. In the poultry categories, Bryan Kelly took first in game poultry and Gary Matthews came away with first in the meat breeds. Second and third places in game poultry went to Tim Pike. In meat breeds, second place went to Gary Matthews with third going to Tim Pike. All judging was done by Snyder High School agriculture teacher Billy Bob McMullon.

**Sign language class change**

A change in schedule has been announced for the sign language class offered at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Nita Tarbet, instructor announced. The class was meeting at the Rehabilitation Center on Tuesday nights at 7. The class now will be meeting at the Rehabilitation Center on Saturday afternoons at 3.

**GOP symbol**

Oregon's annual filbert crop tips the scales at 13,000 tons and provides 97 percent of the nation's year-round supply. The \$14 million annual crop is marketed both internationally and domestically. In 1978, Germany alone purchased some 2,100 tons of filberts from Oregon.

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**WONDRA LOTION**  
 SKIN CONDITIONER  
 Regular. (Save 36%)  
 Safeway Special!  
**10-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.19**

**CORRECTION**  
**Citizens Federal Credit Union**

Ad ran in error in Wednesdays paper. The dates on the 6 month money market certificates should have been Jan. 24 thru Jan. 30.

6 Month Money Market Certificate \$10,000 Minimum  
**11.886%**  
 Annual Percentage Rate (Jan. 24th thru Jan. 30th)

Federal regulations prohibit payment of dividends in excess of available earnings. A substantial penalty is required for early withdrawal.  
 Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of Money Market Certificates of deposit.



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 LIBRARY VOLUME 3. Fun For Children!  
**\$1.99 EACH**

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Sun., Jan. 24, thru 27, in Big Spring. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

**SAFEGWAY**

TURN PAGE FOR SAFEGWAY FOOD AD NEXT PAGE



**\$170 A WEEK FOOD BILL** — Amy Brown, 18, of Jackson, N.J., is afflicted with a rare illness that forces her to eat almost constantly in order to survive. Her parents

say the \$170 a week food bill is nearly eating them out of house and home.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Teen-ager eating parents out of house and home, literally

JACKSON, N.J. (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Amy Brown eats a dozen eggs for breakfast and two steaks for lunch to keep her weight up to 90 pounds. And doctors say there is little she can do about her metabolic disorder — except keep eating.

The teen-ager suffers from malabsorption, an unusual syndrome that requires her to eat almost hourly to replace lost potassium in her body. Her food bills take \$170 a week out of her father's \$13,000 annual salary.

Her mother, Lois Brown, 48, says only help from friends and civic groups keeps the family afloat.

"Aside from the food bills, we have to pay gas and electric. We have two refrigerators downstairs for Amy," she said in a recent interview. "We don't like accepting charity, but we never know what tomorrow may bring."

Doctors say malabsorption, which usually afflicts younger children, can strike a range of fats or vitamins needed to keep the body's system in balance. A faulty valve in Miss Brown's kidney is releasing almost all the potassium in her system, and the doctors say there is little Miss Brown can do except take potassium supplements and eat.

Miss Brown is weak unless she eats constantly. She has difficulty lifting herself out of a bathtub.

"I've been in and out of all the hospitals," said Miss Brown, who cannot work and is tutored at home.

Meanwhile, her meals equal those of four adults. For breakfast, she consumes a dozen eggs, fried potatoes and often a whole can of Spam. Lunch is the equivalent of two

steaks, two vegetables, potatoes and at least two glasses of soda.

It is not the life she had as an energetic 13-year-old. "I was healthy then," she said. "I did everything — playing tennis, wrestling, beating up the boys. I was a tomboy."

The illness struck at 14, when she suddenly slumped over her desk in school. At 15, her appetite increased dramatically, but her weight dropped from 132 pounds to about 100 pounds.

Her father, Albert Brown, 50, is a township public works employee. His salary is too high to qualify for food stamps, and welfare officials reject the claim that his daughter's food is a medical expense.

Since Miss Brown turned 18 last month, she became eligible for \$63 a month in food stamps and \$98 a month in welfare. But her family said that only pays for the soda she must drink — about a case a week — and for milk, eggs and spices.

The doctors predict Miss Brown's condition will change, for better or worse, as her body completes maturity in the next few years. If she loses her appetite and recoups her ability to gain weight, she won't eat as much — and that could result in a potassium deficiency.

But Miss Brown says she's not going to give up. "I wanted to become a cop, but that's definitely out of the question. I may want to be a secretary or possibly a singer. I want to also have children. I'm not going to let this beat me."

### Eyewitness to 'witch's' act takes stand

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors presented an eyewitness to a shooting death while defense attorneys attacked the way the shooting was investigated at Loy Dean Stone's murder trial.

Stone, a self-professed witch, is charged in the Halloween 1977 shotgun killing of Roxanne Casas, 15, in the driveway of Stone's home.

Four other Dimmitt High School students were in the truck that night and one of them, Carlos Garza, took the stand late Wednesday.

Prosecutor Jimmy Davis asked Garza if anything unusual happened while he and the others were at the Stone house that night.

"They killed Roxanne," he replied.

"That happened at the Stones' property?" asked Davis.

"Yes, sir," said Garza.

Davis did not pursue the line of questioning, saying he would bring Garza back to the stand another day, and defense attorneys reserved their cross-examination until then.

Earlier Wednesday, defense attorneys questioned former Dimmitt police chief Joe Ben Mitchell closely about the investigation of the shooting, which was done by sheriff Granville Martin.

Mitchell testified he was at the Castro County Courthouse, the night of the shooting, when Martin questioned those who had been in the pickup when Miss Casas was shot.

He said Martin asked Garza if he had been hit by the shotgun blast, and when Garza replied he had, Martin asked, "Are you okay?"

Later, Mitchell said Martin questioned three teen-agers who had led the pickup load of students to the Stone residence.

"Martin asked them, 'Y'all know anything?' and they said no," Mitchell said.

"That was the extent of Sheriff Martin's questioning?" asked defense attorney James Doores.

"That was it," Mitchell replied.

Also on Wednesday the jury looked at 46 photographs over strenuous defense objections. The photos showed the body of the dead girl, a pickup truck with its windows shot out and the general layout of the Stone property.

### Lewis wins

#### Pinewood Derby

James Lewis won the Pinewood Derby for members of Cub Pack 305 at its meeting Tuesday evening. Terry Briggs' entry was second and Junior Garcia third. All members of the pack will take part in the District derby April 19.

Dads also made racers, and Alfred Garcia had the fastest entry, followed by Roger Tucker and David Reynolds.

Receiving Bobcat pins and inducted into the pack were Billy Swafford and Junior Garcia. Rex Tucker received his gold arrow. Dale Olsen was introduced as the Webelos leader, and John Olsen as den chief. Glenn Pierce, cubmaster, announced the Blue and Gold Banquet in late February. Pack members will participate in Scout Sunday Feb. 3 and uniform day Feb. 8, which is Scout anniversary and the 50th anniversary of Cubbing.

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- Ruby Grapefruit** Texas Ruby-Red! Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag **99¢**
- Yellow Onions** A Must With Burgers! Safeway Special! **4 \$1** —Lbs.
- Red Tomatoes** For Slicing! Safeway Special! —Lb. **79¢**
- Green Cabbage** Texas. Crisp. Tasty Heads! —Lb. **19¢**
- Cole Slaw** Easy to Prepare! 16-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- Pitted Prunes** Town House 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- Fresh Spinach** Tender and Tasty! 10-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- Raisins** Town House. Seedless 1 1/2-oz. Boxes **\$1.49**
- Cucumbers** Green and Crisp! —Lb. **59¢**
- Ficus Robusta** 8 Inch Pot Each **\$3.99**
- Bell Pepper** Green. Mild! —Lb. **89¢**
- Ficus Benjaminia** 8 Inch Pot Each **\$3.99**
- Fresh Carrots** Crunchy! 2-Lb. Bag **69¢**
- Cinerarias** Assorted Colors 4 Inch Pot Each **\$2.49**
- Crisp Celery** Adds Flavor to Salads! Each **69¢**
- Croton Norma** 8 Inch Pot Each **\$5.95**

**Golden Apples** Golden Delicious Extra Fancy! Sweet! Washington State **39¢** —Lb.

**Tangelos** California. Juicy! Lunchbox Treat! Easy to Peel! **49¢** —Lb.

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- Soup Starter** Swift's Assorted Flavors (Save 24¢) Safeway Special! 6-oz. Canister **99¢**
- Planters Chips** Potato. Crisp! Safeway Special! 9-oz. Pkg. **92¢**
- Scot Tissue** Toilet Tissue. Soft! Safeway Special! Roll **41¢**
- Vegetable Spray** Pam No Stick. 4-oz. Can **\$1.17**
- Hunt's Ketchup** Thick and Rich! Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle **89¢**

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- French Toast** Downyflake. Safeway Special! 9-oz. Pkg. **73¢**
- Party Pizza** Totino's. Safeway Special! 11.75-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
- Fruit Beverage** Best Crop 5-Flav. Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can **85¢**
- Onion Rings** Mrs. Paula French Fried Safeway Special! 9-oz. Pkg. **71¢**
- German Chocolate** Layer Cake. Peppercorn. Safeway Special! 17-oz. Pkg. **\$1.61**
- Patio Entree** 4 Beef Entrées & Beef Chili. Safeway Special! 10.85-oz. Pkg. **94¢**
- Shoestrings** Potatoes. Scotch Trust. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Steak 'n Tater** Dinner. Night Hawk. Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
- Original Waffles** Aunt Jemima. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **73¢**
- Niblets Corn** With Butter Sauce. Green Giant. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **75¢**
- Broccoli Spears** With Soy. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **62¢**
- Refried Beans** Patis. In Soft-N-Bag. Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

**Ice Milk** Lucerne. Assorted Flavors. Quick Desserts or Snacks! (Save 37¢) Safeway Special! 1/2-Gallon Ctn. **88¢**

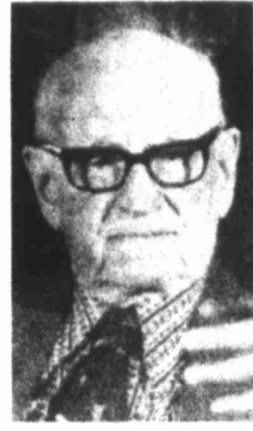
- Refreshing! Shasta Drinks** \*Diet or \*Regular Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can **25¢**
- Household Cleaner** Mr. Clean Liquid. All Purpose Cleaner! 28-oz. Plastic **\$1.63**
- Rich Lather! Zest Soap** Deodorant Bar 5.5-oz. Bar **49¢**
- Deep Cleaning! Bold Detergent 3** For All Your Wash! 49-oz. Box **\$2.03**
- Mars Candy** Snack Size Bars \*Milky Way \*Snickers 16-oz. Pkg. \*3-Marketers **\$1.86**
- Wesson Oil** Pure Vegetable Oil Gallon Jug **\$5.83**
- Hunt's** \*Tomato Paste 15-oz. Can **49¢**  
\*Tomato Paste 6-oz. Can **32¢**



**Names in the news**



**HEDY LAMARR**



**ALF LANDON**

**Actress sues newspaper**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A story and accompanying photograph of a two-headed goat named Hedy Lamarr has resulted in a \$10 million libel suit against the San Francisco Chronicle and others by actress Hedy Lamarr.

The 65-year-old actress filed suit Wednesday against the newspaper, its publisher, Richard Thieriot; reporter Michael Grieg; the late goat's owners, Robert and Patricia Costa; and commercial photographer John O'Hara.

Miss Lamarr alleged the defendants "maliciously" intended to destroy her reputation and her "image as the very personification, essence and epitome of beauty" by associating her with "a two-headed freak and creature of ugliness, thereby slandering her and libeling her."

Officials at the Chronicle were not immediately available for comment.

**Landon hospitalized**

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — At 92, Alf M. Landon says he's "drilled too many dry holes" to be concerned about a little dizziness.

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee was admitted to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center Wednesday after experiencing dizziness when he awoke, but a hospital spokesman said his condition was "nothing to be alarmed about."

A family spokesman said Landon's physician suspected a problem in the inner ear was affecting his equilibrium.

It was not known how long he would be hospitalized.

**Singer held incommunicado**

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Paul McCartney, jailed in Tokyo Jan. 16, is being held "incommunicado" and only his wife and brother-in-law can see him briefly each day, says the ex-Beatle's father-in-law.

Manhattan lawyer Lee Eastman told the New York Daily News McCartney's incarceration for allegedly bringing 7.7 ounces of marijuana into the country has created a "highly tense situation."

"You know things are different there," said Eastman. "He has no charges against him so he can't be released on bail. Linda (McCartney's wife) and their four children are being very courageous."

Japanese authorities have declined to comment on the eventual outcome of the case, but Hidehiro Marui, an expert in Japanese drug law, said he believes the 37-year-old rock star will be deported within a few weeks. McCartney has been ordered to remain in detention until Monday for questioning.

**Pageant director declines**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Johnny Carson is coming to town in the middle of March, but Albert A. Marks Jr. says there's "no way" he'll debate the popular entertainer over his firing of Miss America Pageant host Bert Parks.

Carson, who has been leading a nationwide campaign to have Parks returned to the pageant, is scheduled to bring his nightclub act to Resorts International Hotel Casino on March 14 and 15.

His appearance has led to speculation that Carson would meet Parks to publicly plead his case for the 65-year-old Parks. But Marks, 67, chief executive officer of the pageant, said he wouldn't go against the entertainer.

"There's no way I would do it," Marks said. "Mr. Carson is a polished professional and I know my limitations. That's the fact."

Marks two weeks ago stopped commenting on his decision to fire Parks after 25 years as the pageant's television host. He says the pageant will announce Parks' replacement soon.

**Brothers get wish; parents lose son**

HOUSTON (AP) — Robbery suspect Milton James wanted to die and his brother Jesse James wanted the police to find him.

Both got their wish in the chilly, wind-swept hours Wednesday morning when Milton — his body punctured by five bullet wounds after a shootout with police — died in a hospital.

Jesse, who earlier helped officers find his fugitive brother, drove to his parents home in Navasota to tell them Milton had died.

Milton was wanted in Maryland for armed robbery and had been charged in Harris County with three robberies, police said. He was driving a car stolen in Florida when police found him Wednesday morning about 7 a.m.

Jesse, a student at Rice University and the Southwest Conference hurdles champion, called university police. He was in the car with officers when Milton was spotted.

Staggs said Jesse and the suspect's girlfriend told him Milton was dangerous and carried a gun.

When officers sighted him, Milton sped away in the stolen sports car. Two officer fired seven shots as the car careened through the University area.

The car struck a tree a short time later and Milton fled on foot. Minutes later, another officer spotted Milton and ordered him to halt.

He drew his gun, and the officer fired once. Milton doubled over, but managed to climb a fence and get into a back yard. A woman in a nearby house saw him and showed officers where he was.

What happened next is unclear. One resident heard a single shot, then "a barrage." Another neighbor heard three or four shots, followed 30 seconds later by a single shot.

Staggs, his months-long hunt at an end, fired at Milton from atop a fence. Milton fell into a swimming pool, then pulled himself out and was handcuffed by officers.

Police said late Wednesday powder burns around a wound in Milton's chest indicate the fatal shot may have been self-inflicted.

Ambulance attendants said Milton fought them on the way to the hospital, screaming "Let me die, let me die."

Two hours later, he got his wish. And Jesse went to tell his parents they had lost a son.

Attendance hits 900 per day, and during the year the equivalent of the population of the city will have visited the YMCA twice. Many people buy memberships for youths, it costs \$87 to service a youth, whereas the youth membership fee is only \$20 a year.

Currently there are 92 different programs, said McCracken, and these range from activities for youth to all types of things for adults. Among them are self-improvement studies, gym, health club, volleyball, weight lifting, jogging, etc. Soccer is the latest rage among youth.

The Y functions on a \$160,000 budget, of which \$40,000 comes from memberships which are being solicited during the next two weeks. Another source is 10 percent from the United Way, the lowest in the state. Still another is from sustaining members or gifts.

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**Firing should not have been, man contends**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former dairy association manager is trying to convince a state court jury he should not have been fired after he was convicted of conspiring to offer John Connally a bribe.

Harold Nelson was general manager of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., in 1974 when — in the wake of Watergate — he pleaded guilty to federal charges in connection with \$10,000 allegedly given Connally while he was U.S. Treasury Secretary.

Connally, now running for the Republican presidential nomination, was acquitted of charges stemming from the incident.

Nelson served 120 days on a three-year prison term and was fined \$10,000.

He claims AMPI owes him \$520,000 in salary and \$350,000 in retirement benefits.

Attorneys for AMPI contend the corporation's directors had the right to fire Nelson, because of his conviction and because he authorized \$332,000 in illegal corporate contributions to political campaigns over a period of several years.

AMPI was fined \$35,000 after pleading guilty to making the illegal contributions.

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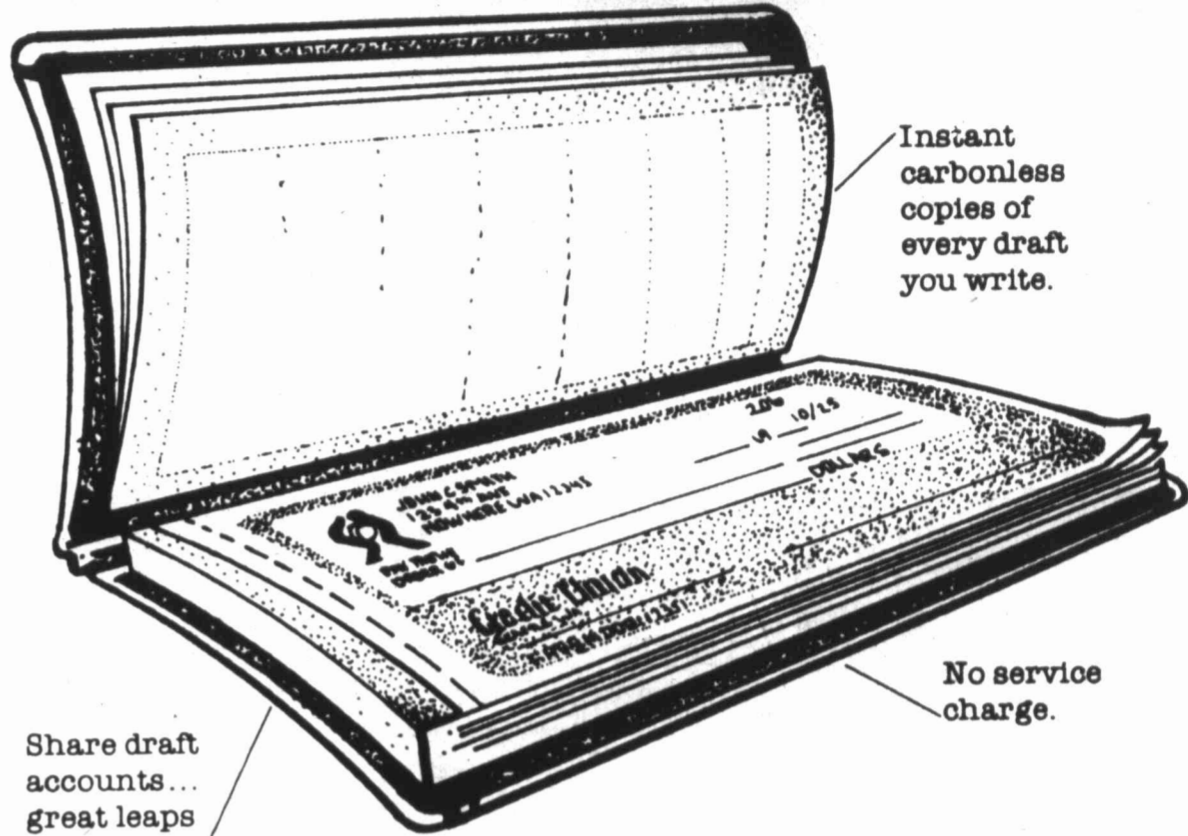
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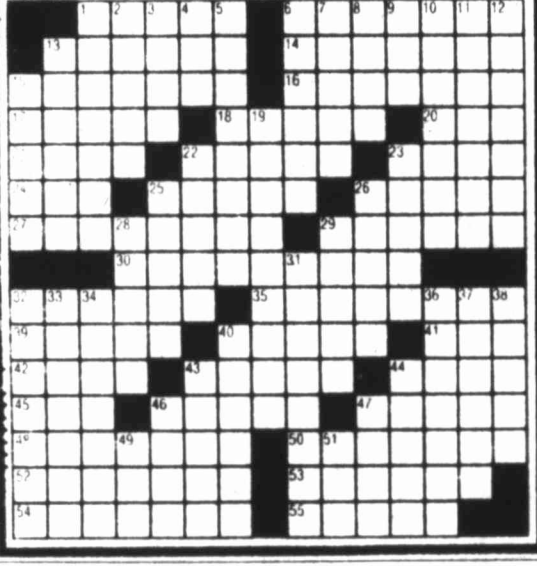
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- 17 Young salmon
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- 30 Powerful ruler
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- 40 Legal profession
- 41 Egyptian goddess
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- 52 Give the night
- 53 Gypsy word
- 54 Most
- 55 Fermenting agent
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- 2 Bright and cheerful
- 3 The love child
- 4 Lion
- 5 American Revolutionary author
- 6 Boxing with hands and feet
- 7 Journeys overland
- 8 Bumbles
- 9 Presence of mind
- 10 Greed
- 11 Steady
- 12 Trees
- 13 Navy construction man
- 15 Smack-dab
- 19 Somewhat peculiar
- 22 Makes plans
- 23 Afterward
- 25 Take as one's own
- 26 Spud
- 28 Encompasses
- 29 Firm concern
- 31 Cosmetics, generally
- 32 Switched places
- 33 Garrison town
- 34 Broken down
- 36 Food as nutriment
- 37 With docility
- 38 Pitches
- 40 Dance as entertainment
- 43 Hard labor
- 44 Hot outpourings
- 46 Girl to meet
- 47 Tibetan monk
- 49 A somebody
- 51 Caviar base



## DENNIS THE MENACE



"I KNOW IT HURTS, JOEY, BUT THERE'S NO USE BAWLIN' 'WAY UP HERE WHERE NOBODY CAN HEAR YOU."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"All done, Mommy! Come see how all done I am!"

# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1980

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Don't do anything that is drastic or make sudden and dramatic changes for they would not be to your best interests right now. Be steadfast in carrying through with practical plans.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you do not stick to proven methods, your plans with others may backfire. Forget emotion where practical affairs are concerned.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to use tact with associates since they are in an irritable mood. Keep promises you have made to others.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Use common sense in handling problems otherwise you get into further trouble. Be patient with a family tie who is having problems.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Don't get involved in a quarrel between a loved one and a good friend. Keep an eye on your purse, wallet.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you do not argue with others, whether at home or in business. Listen carefully to what bigwigs have to say.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your ideas on a practical, workable basis before presenting them to higher-ups. Show you are an efficient person.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs can prove annoying but be sure to take care of them efficiently. Not a good day to consult with an adviser who is too busy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you handle those matters with associates that appear unimportant but are actually vital. Get involved in a community matter that could affect you personally.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget about socializing and finish important tasks. Be more understanding with associates and gain cooperation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get rid of stumbling blocks in the path of your progress. Take a loved one's irritable mood in your stride.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take no risks with security you now enjoy and get fundamental affairs in better order. A family tie could be irritated with you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to help a friend who has a problem. You may be introduced to some charming people who offer interesting opportunities.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a born trouble shooter. Teach good morals, ethics and do not discipline too severely, but intelligently.

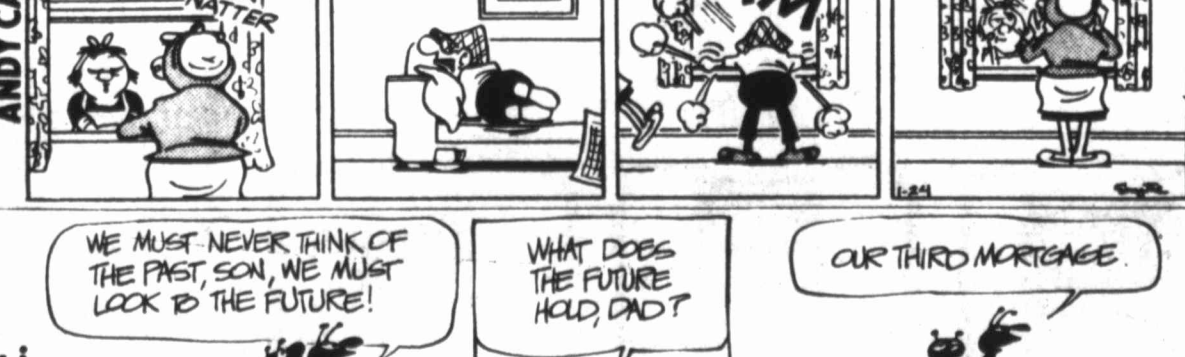
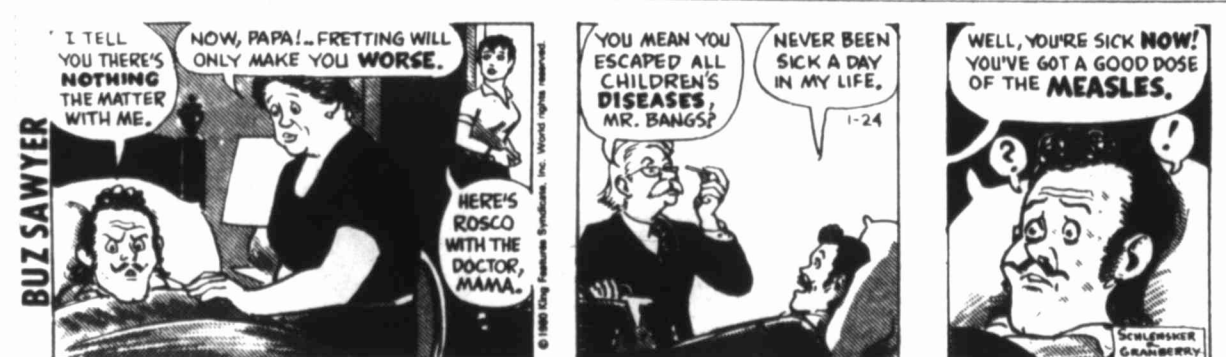
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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## NANCY



## BLONDIE



**Big RE.**  
Big Spring (Texas) Herald

267-8296

Pat Medley, B. Dolores Cannon, Doris Milstead, Gail Meyers

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SILVER HILLS Br 2 B brick w wooded hills p and luxurious has Bl Kit, Den, heat & air + Yard is beautif Excellent water

COUNTRY LI modern 3 BR I Fully carpeted sequestered bi cent heat & air the nice featu home. Sets on COAHOMA Beautifully arr home features den with firep water well. Lo fruit trees. Se Bargain priced

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A HOME South. Gr from every custom. 3 1/2 your appoi









Coping with your income tax--IV

# Taxpayers may cheat selves if not alert

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is the fourth in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1979 tax returns.

By **GLENN RITT**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many people may cheat themselves, and not the government, when they file their income taxes this year.

This is particularly true of low-income workers and senior citizens.

Many people still aren't aware of the "earned income credit," a cash payment of up to \$500 that may be available, even if you had no taxes withheld in 1979.

To qualify, you must file jointly as a married couple and earn no more than \$10,000.

All your income must come from wages, salaries, tips or anything else of value you received from your boss for actual services performed.

In response to double-digit inflation, Congress this year increased the credit from \$400 to \$500 and raised the income you can make to qualify from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

In addition, people who qualify for the credit now can get advances on the money from their employers. This change is designed to increase workers' take home pay.

In 1978, 4.9 million taxpayers claimed the credit, the Internal Revenue Service reported.

Senior citizens, meanwhile, are frequently not aware of the special tax credits they qualify for, as well as the earned income credit, the IRS cautions.

The "Tax Aide" program, run jointly by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National



Retired Teachers Association, is designed to clear up some of the confusion.

It's a free counseling service available at more than 3,300 locations nationwide. The advice is provided by 8,800 retirees, trained by the IRS in areas of tax law that apply to people over 65.

The retirement groups estimate that counselors will help prepare about 800,000 returns this year.

For the locations of centers near you, write to: Tax Aide Program, Dept. NK, NRTA-AARP, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

Even if you don't have to

file a return, you should — if income tax was withheld from your paycheck. This is particularly true of part-time workers, such as senior citizens, students and housewives.

"If you want us to, we will figure your taxes for you," the IRS says. Its offer stands if you do not itemize and your income includes only salary, wages, tips, interest, dividends, pensions and annuities. You must file a 1979 return if:

— You are single and under 65, having at least \$3,300 in income last year.

— You are 65 and over and had at least \$4,300 in income.

— You are married, filing jointly, under age 65 and making at least \$5,400.

— You are married, filing jointly, both 65 or over, with a combined income of \$7,400 or more.

— You are a dependent and have dividends, interest or other unearned income of \$1,000 or more.

— You are a qualifying widow or widower, under 65.

making at least \$4,400, with a dependent child, or you are over 65, earning at least \$5,400.

— You are self-employed with net earnings of at least \$400.

With divorce rates increasing rapidly, many

taxpayers are now qualifying as head of household, which helps single people with children claim some of the tax breaks available to married couples filing jointly.

People legally separated or living apart may also

qualify for this special tax rate. You have to pay more than half the cost of keeping up the home of your child.

Who Will Help You Buy An RV? Want Aa Will? PHONE 263-7231

## Adult crossing guard idea to draw look

The adult crossing guard program being proposed to the city by the College Heights PTA will be considered by the Big Spring Traffic Commission during its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in the City Council chambers at City Hall.

"We urge Big Spring parents and other citizens concerned about the safety of school children to attend this important meeting," said PTA president Brenda Powers.

According to Mrs. Powers, 1,150 students attend Goliad and College Heights, the two schools involved in this proposal.

As well as asking the city

to use an adult crossing guard in the College Heights-Goliad area, the College Heights PTA asked the city to consider the possible need for adult crossing guards near Washington and Marcy, the other elementary schools in high traffic areas.

College Heights PTA recently requested that the Big Spring Independent School District share with the city in the initial funding of this proposed safety program.

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UNDER \$1500 PER SQ. FT.  
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New Hours:  
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**BOGARTS**

## Here's your chance to buy movie tickets for kids

Local residents will be given the chance starting today to purchase tickets for a children movie, which will be made available to under-privileged kids.

The special show will take place at the Ritz Twin Feb. 23. Two shows will be held on the same day if needed. The first one gets under way at 10 a.m.

The VFW will be contact-

ing merchants later in the month about the project, which has two purposes.

For one thing, it allows children to see a good movie. For another, profits will go to the VA Medical Center to supply patients with such items as bingo games and therapy materials.

The sales are being conducted by Veterans of Foreign Wars post 2013.

## Cress hired to formulate master plan for airport

The Big Spring City Council voted Tuesday during closed session to hire Cress and Associates, Inc. to formulate a master plan for the Big Spring Airport and Industrial Park.

The contract with Cress will be contingent on approval by the Federal Aviation Committee. That approval may not come before a three-month review by FAA officials, said Bob Clark, airport manager, Wednesday.

The master plan will outline improvements to be made at the park over periods of five, 10 and 20 years, added Clark.

Cost will be between \$30,000 and \$45,000, with the FAA funding 80 percent, and the city 20 percent of the cost.

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\$20,000 of Ins. cost \$100 per yr.  
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1/3 off and more!

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Over 200 fabulous furs to choose from, and the values have never been better. Our volume year-end purchase allows us to pass along to you prices 30% to 50% under current values, at no sacrifice in quality or selection. If you've been yearning for the warmth and luxury of a fine mink, fox, beaver or other fur now is most certainly the time to visit.

**Swartz**

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