

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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(AP LASERPHOTO)

WARM WINTER WEATHER — The northern United States may be suffering the belated winter blast of sleet, snow and cold wind that make thick parkas and mittens a necessity, but South Florida folks can get by with as little as they can wear. This couple is soaking up the sun on the public beaches along the Rickenbacker Causeway to Key Biscayne.

Bush, Reagan in squeaker

Poll says Carter over Kennedy

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — George Bush accused fellow Republicans of working in league to cut him down, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy battled to stay within hailing distance of President Carter on the eve of New Hampshire's presidential primary election.

After one final bid for votes today, Kennedy left the last-minute efforts to his organization, family campaigns and house-to-house canvassers.

A poll published by the Boston Globe said Carter was preferred over Kennedy by New Hampshire Democrats, 55 percent to 30 percent.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, campaigning for Carter, said the race, nevertheless, would be very close. "We're taking nothing for granted," said Mondale, making a final appearance today in Berlin.

Kennedy has said for days that he trails the president, the better to brace his campaign in case he does lose in the state next door to his Massachusetts home.

Except for a speech in Nashua, Kennedy was doing his election-eve campaigning in Massachusetts, preparing for its March 4 primary.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., rated a far-back third in the poll, worked his way across New Hampshire in a 12-hour campaign windup. He says Carter cannot win re-election, insists that Kennedy has flopped as a challenger, and argues that he should be the choice of

Democrats dissatisfied with the president.

Seven Republicans are running in New Hampshire, and Bush said the others were getting together to try to head off his bid for the nomination. The Globe poll rated Bush and Ronald Reagan almost dead even.

Bush, a former U.N. ambassador, won earlier Republican outings in Iowa and Puerto Rico.

The current Republican debate is about debating. Bush's rivals fumed that he had barred four of them from his confrontation with Reagan in Nashua Saturday.

They called it raw politics, arrogant and high-handed. Reagan, who invited the other four to join the debate, said the whole thing "was kind of a fiasco."

Bush spent Sunday and Monday at his Houston home, saying he didn't want to distract his organization from get-out-the-vote efforts. He insisted all he had done was play by the rules set by the debate sponsor, the Nashua Telegraph.

Reagan, however, paid the bills — about \$3,500 — because of the federal ban on corporate campaign contributions. He said that entitled him to invite the others. Under pressure from them and the Republican National Committee, he did.

"For some political reason, at the very last minute, he shifted the rules," Bush said Sunday. "I'm inclined to feel as the other

candidates see us doing better, they get together to try and pull us down," he said. "I don't believe the people...are going to see it as anything other than politics."

The others, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, and Reps. John B. Anderson and Philip M. Crane of Illinois, said it was unfair and a blow to Republican unity.

"It was a lockout, and George Bush did the lockout," said Baker. "He was the heavy."

"George Bush is thought of as the front-runner in some quarters," the Senate Republican leader said, "but if he's the front-runner, he's wearing that crown without much grace."

Dole said the episode could mean trouble for the GOP ticket if Bush is the nominee. "I'm not going out and break my back for someone who won't speak to me," he said.

Anderson called Bush's claim that the others were allying against him "the petulant response of a spoiled child."

After the Saturday night liveliness about who would debate, Reagan and Bush spent the better part of two hours agreeing on almost everything.

The formal debate overshadowed the real debate. It delayed the show a half-hour, while Reagan and the others tried to get Bush and the newspaper to make it a six-man affair.

Bush finally took his place on the

platform, and a glowering Reagan made his entrance with the other four candidates. He sat down, the other four stood behind the debaters, and Jon Breen, Telegraph executive editor, said they could make two-minute statements at the end. None stayed around.

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally got Reagan's debate invitation, too, but was campaigning in the South and missed the hassle.

When Reagan sought the first word to talk about the format argument, Breen ordered his microphone disconnected.

"I am paying for this microphone," snapped Reagan, who then said he had invited the others, that the newspaper wouldn't let them in, and that he would walk out himself but for the 2,400 people on hand.

The Globe poll of 647 likely Democratic voters, conducted between Tuesday and Thursday, showed Carter the preference of 55 percent, Kennedy with 30 percent, Brown with 8 percent, the rest undecided.

The Republican poll gave Bush 35 percent, Reagan 34, Baker 12, Anderson 8, with Connally, Crane and Dole trailing.

The Manchester Union Leader published a Republican poll based on 534 interviews conducted by its staff. The newspaper said that survey showed Reagan preferred, 40 percent to 35 percent for Bush.

Patrolman charged after man is shot

Big Spring Police Patrolman Sean Curran has been charged with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of Mark Boocher, 29, 2205 Main, early this morning.

Boocher was shot once in the left side of his head with a .38 caliber bullet. He is listed in critical but stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Malone-Hogan Hospital after undergoing surgery for approximately three hours.

According to Police Chief Stanley Bogard, the shooting occurred around 6:30 a.m. today after Curran left work following a late-night shift. Curran allegedly passed the residence of his

estranged wife, Katherine, at 446-A Armstrong; saw her standing in the doorway; and decided to stop.

Upon entering the residence, said Bogard, Curran discovered Boocher standing behind the front door. It is suspected that Curran then drew his service pistol and shot Boocher.

The patrolman was immediately suspended from duty, and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bob West. He was later released on \$25,000 bond set by West.

Detective Avery Faulkner will serve as investigating officer in the case.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: One in four

Q. Seems to me much of our energy problems are caused by the fact that a lot of American families own two or more cars. What is the ratio, anyway?

A. One family in every four has at least two cars, whereas it was only one in 33 in 1948. We're paying the price for progress. Observers are saying the cost of gasoline will go to \$1.50 a gallon by the end of summer and jump to \$2 a gallon in the not-too-distant future.

Calendar: DAV meeting

TODAY

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 will meet at the V.F.W. Hall on Driver Road at 7:30 p.m.

ARC Swim meet for crippled children and adults at the YMCA, certified lifeguard and chaperones attending, 6-7 p.m.

City Parks and Recreation Committee meets in Blue Room at Dora Roberts Community Center, 7 p.m. Public welcome to attend.

Douglas Burke, Executive Director of Howard College's Southwest College for the Deaf, will speak at 7 p.m. before the United Methodist Men at First United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

Lions Club zone meeting, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 7 p.m. All Lions of District 2-A-1, Zone 2, urged to attend.

Salad supper and initiation rites planned by Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 postponed. Business meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., at lodge hall, Ninth and San Antonio Streets.

radio station during a telephone interview that shots could still be heard on the outskirts of the city but that the center of the city was calm. The wife of a French official said, "We cannot move about. We are constantly being stopped. There are streets we cannot enter and all the shops are still closed. There is no way of buying provisions or even to communicate with food merchants."

Reliable medical sources said more than 300 civilians died in six hours of bitter street fighting that began Thursday. An unknown number of Soviet and Afghan soldiers also were killed, but most of the dead were believed to be anti-communist Islamic "Moudjahidines" (holy warriors.)

Radio Kabul called them "mercenaries, saboteurs and imperialist agents."

At the height of the battle, involving Soviet and Afghan tanks, armored cars, helicopter gunships and MiG fighter bombers, the government proclaimed martial law and threatened the death penalty to anyone found in unauthorized possession of firearms.

Following the martial law proclamation, Kabul television announced an important speech by Karmal, but viewers were shown a week-old speech on Afghan farm policy.

Karmal has not been seen in public for three weeks. Unconfirmed reports said he took refuge in the heavily guarded Soviet embassy during the fighting.

Official attempts to order the storekeepers to end their strike have been ignored. The only stores opened Sunday in this city of 600,000 persons were those selling perishable food-stuffs.

Nearly all stores, except those

selling perishables remained closed for a fifth day, and reports reaching Pakistan said the merchants' protest had spread to the Afghan cities of Jalalabad, Herat and Kandahar.

Western reporters remained confined under armed guard inside a Kabul hotel. They have been barred from moving around the city since Thursday.

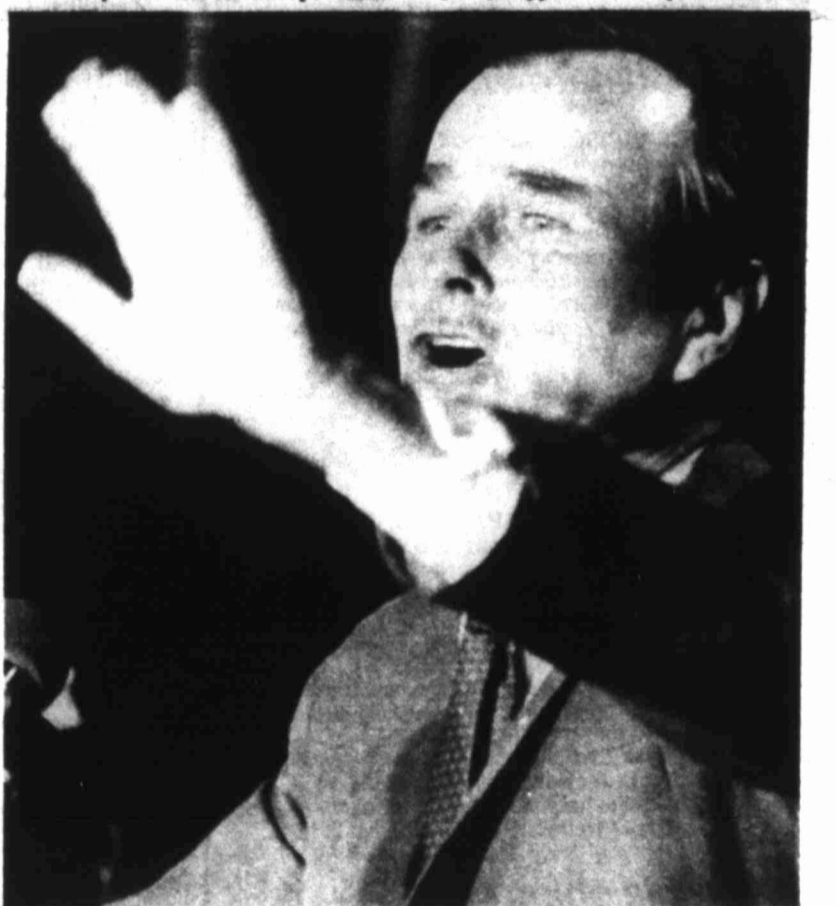
Ezell supportive of college plans

Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, and Douglas Burke, executive director of HC's new college for the deaf, met with State Rep. Mike Ezzell and members of the Governor's Budget Board Friday in Austin to discuss seeking appropriations for Howard College.

Hays said of the meeting, "Rep. Ezzell left a committee meeting to assist Burke and me in our visit with Gene Shelton, staff member on the Governor's Budget Board, and other members of the Budget Board. As usual, Rep. Ezzell was very helpful and pledged continued support for Howard College and our efforts to educate the citizens of this community, including the deaf."

"Although it now appears that Gov. Clements will not call a special session, we were able to obtain some good insight into methods and means of securing financing for the 1981-82 biennium."

"Ezzell has agreed to support legislation in our behalf should it be necessary, said Hays. "We are confident that Sen. Ray Farabee is equally supportive," Hays concluded.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WAVES TO SUPPORTERS — Presidential hopeful George Bush waves to the audience as the debate with Ronald Reagan is about to get underway Saturday night at Nashua Senior High School in Nashua, N.H. The other Republican candidates showed up but were not permitted to enter in the debate.

Bani-Sadr lauds militants holding American hostages

By the Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr today lauded the young militants holding the American hostages in Tehran and rejected the label of "moderate" applied to himself in the United States.

Bani-Sadr in an interview with the Tehran correspondent of the Hong Kong Star said the United States "attributed the seizure of the hostages to what they described as 'fanatical' Iranians. They then interpreted my election as a victory for a 'moderate' against the clergy."

"They are wrong on both counts," he continued. "They must understand that the students' action and my election constitute two faces of the same coin, namely the Iranian people's wish for independence and an end to United States' domination."

"I am amazed at the naivete of the American authorities."

Bani-Sadr called the embassy militants "young patriots whose sincerity and revolutionary sentiments are above all suspicion." He reiterated that his government would "never resort to violence" against

them but added, "they must respect the lawful authorities in the country. They cannot do things independently."

Bani-Sadr repeated his three demands on the United States for the release of the hostages, "namely an admission of past wrongs, a pledge not to interfere in our internal affairs in the future and agreeing not to block our efforts to get back the shah and the wealth of Iran he embezzled."

The Carter administration already has refused to profess guilt for past actions in Iran.

On Sunday, as the U.N. commission to investigate Iranian charges against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the United States prepared to go to work, two more Iranian spokesmen denied any connection between the work of the commission and the release of the hostages. But President Carter said he believed "progress is being made."

"There was no linkage between the formation of the commission and release of the hostages, if by linkage you mean a deal."

Tops on TV: 'Elvis'

The choice will be a lot less difficult when "Elvis" reappears on ABC at 7 o'clock tonight. When the made-for-TV feature premiered, it had to compete with "Gone With The Wind" and "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" on the other networks. Others may want to check out the first installment of the three-part "Scrupes," airing at 8 o'clock on CBS. It features some glamorous stars in a look at intrigue in the garment industry.

Inside: To pose or not

THE PRESIDENT of Baylor University and the student newspaper there are putting on the boxing gloves over whether female students have the right to take it off for Playboy Magazine. See page 3-A.

THOUSANDS OF RURAL West Virginians lack proper health care because of a shortage of doctors, health officials say, but spaces in the state's three medical schools are going begging. See page 6-B.

Outside: Warmer

Fair this afternoon through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. High today in the low 60s, low tonight in the low 30s. High Tuesday in the upper 60s. Winds will be light and variable at 5 to 10 mph through tonight.



To pose or not to pose -- that is the question

WACO, Texas (AP) — As far as anyone knows, not one Baylor University coed has peeled even so much as a glove for a Playboy photographer. Yet.

But in a controversy rapidly engulfing the Central Texas campus, President Abner McCall and editors of the student newspaper, The Baylor Lariat, already have donned some hefty boxing mitts.

The issue, it seems, is not whether a student should pose.

Both sides agree it is not the height of modesty to bare publicly, even for Playboy.

The battle is over McCall's right to promise expulsion for Baylor women who appear in the buff and the newspaper's right to question that threat.

Last month, Playboy announced a planned layout on "The Girls of the Southwest Conference." McCall quickly stated that any Baylor women posing for the magazine would be immediately expelled.

An editorial advocating personal choice in the decision, signed by three of the newspaper's editors, appeared in Tuesday's editions of The Lariat, alongside a guest editorial encouraging students to decline the magazine's offer.

"To pose or not to pose: That is the question — a clear and simple issue now buried somewhere under a mudslide of moralism precipitated by a new rain of fundamentalist politics," read a portion of the

editorial.

Wednesday morning, McCall said he told The Lariat's faculty advisers and student staff that editorials "attacking any position that emanates from the basic nature of Baylor as a church-related university" would not be tolerated.

"I told them that the university is the publisher of The Lariat and the publisher for any publication sets the policy for that paper," McCall said this weekend. "It (the Tuesday

editorial) says not to pay any attention to the administration taking a dim view of our students posing in the nude for a pornographic magazine.

"It's clear they're advocating defiance of university policy and one way or another, we'll stop it."

Lariat editor-in-chief Jeff Barton said Sunday night the 30-member staff voted "almost unanimously" to resign if McCall halted further stories on the Playboy issue.

According to Barton, McCall said he would not censor news, but would not tolerate similar editorials in the 5-day-a-week paper.

"We decided to cover the news as if none of this had happened," Barton said. "If there comes a point where our advisor (Ralph Strother) says we should check with McCall, out of deference to him and the journalism department, we will call McCall."

"But we will not accept any

prior restraint."

Staffers may have a chance to "test the waters," next week, Barton said. The staff is planning to interview women who have decided to pose, he said, "though the story will include interviews with women who are opposed (to the Playboy visit)."

McCall said he had no objections to news stories as long as they do not "advocate" issues that go against accepted Baptist positions.



WINDMILL MAY BE WHITE ELEPHANT — This is the world's largest electricity-generating windmill sitting atop Howard's Knob in Boone, North Carolina after it was dedicated July, 1979 at a cost of \$3.5 million dollars. The twin-bladed wind machine does not work despite the fact it is one of NASA's pet projects. Many residents in Boone have taken to poking fun at the structure and two residents have made a comedy film about windmill.

Farm — Mild weather helps hired farm workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milder weather this winter has helped boost the nation's hired farm labor force sharply from a year ago, according to the latest government survey.

The Agriculture Department says the survey, made in the week of Jan. 6-12, showed an estimated 909,600 workers were employed on farms. That was a gain of 14 percent from 797,800 reported in the same week a year earlier.

Weather conditions, of course, were not entirely responsible for the increase, but the report did indicate it was fairly good for farm work in much of the country.

"The western third of the nation, hit by two storm systems between Jan. 6 to 12, had rain or snow the entire week," it said.

vegetable fields, however

A year ago, the quarterly report indicated a substantially different January scene:

"The nation's midsection was hit with an onslaught of low temperatures and heavy snowfalls. Farmers had very little time for fieldwork and spent most of the day caring for livestock and removing snow. Fruit tree pruning was limited by snows and cold temperatures."

Throughout winter citrus and vegetable areas had weather held fieldwork to a minimum a year ago.

The new report also showed the wages of hired farm workers averaged \$3.69 an hour in January, compared to \$3.38 a year earlier. That is an average of different types of wage payment methods, con-

verted to an hourly scale.

For example, workers getting hourly cash wages only averaged \$3.65 an hour, compared to \$3.34 a year ago. Those who were paid on the basis of piece work averaged \$4.37 an hour, compared to the year-earlier rate of \$3.92.

Another category examined involved workers who, in addition to cash wages, receive perquisites such as room and board, housing or other benefits.

No attempt is made by the analysts to assign a value to the perquisites. However, the report showed these comparisons:

For farm workers who got room and board, they additionally received \$2.90 an hour, on the average, in January, compared to \$2.40 a year earlier.

Meat production increasing in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most recent statistics for the nation's meat production by commercial slaughtering plants provide a look at what has happened to the cattle and hog industry lately.

In January, says the Agriculture Department, commercial production of

red meat was about 3.39 billion pounds, a 3 percent increase from the same month of last year.

January's "kill days" were the same as a year earlier, including 23 week-days — one a holiday — and four Saturdays, the report said.

On that basis, beef output was shown at 1.88 billion pounds, down 9 percent from January 1979. The report said about 2.92 million cattle were slaughtered, a 12 percent decline from a year earlier. But their average live weights were up by 26 pounds to 1,088 pounds.

Veal production, at 33 million pounds, was down by 20 percent from a year ago, reflecting fewer calves being sent to slaughter.

But pork production, a further indication of farmers stepping up hog output, rose to 1.45 billion pounds in January, a 26 percent gain from a year earlier.

Lamb and mutton output, at 27 million pounds, showed a 17 percent increase.

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Arizona keeping close watch on area flooding

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix-area commuters waited anxiously today to see if emergency rail service would alleviate the massive traffic jams caused by bridge closings over the flooded Salt River.

And in western Arizona, flood control officials warily eyed the slow buildup of water behind a dam that shields valuable farmland.

Passenger service over the Salt between Phoenix and its southeastern suburbs got a trial run Saturday and was due to carry its first load of commuters today.

City and state officials also planned to increase the number of shuttle bus runs across the only two bridges that remain open over the Salt.

Last week it took rush-hour motorists from two to five hours to cross the bridges on what normally are no more than half-hour trips. The other crossings were closed by flooding from a near-record nine days of rain in the Phoenix area.

East of Yuma, water behind the Painted Rock Dam on the Gila River rose to about 1.5 million acre-feet, according to Clyde Gould, manager of the Wellton-Mohawk Irrigation and Drainage District.

Capacity behind the dam is about 2.5 million acre-feet. A one-million acre-foot margin would appear to be comfortable, but Gould termed the situation "a potential emergency."

He said projections show the water will rise to about 2 million acre-feet by March 1,

and in recent years, March generally has been one of our rainiest months.

"We're pushing 2 million and we're not even in March yet," Gould said.

In addition, the land west of the dam can absorb releases of only 3,000 cubic feet per second without flooding Gila River crossings, Gould said.

Inflow was averaging "almost 100,000 cfs," he said, "so our releases are like drops from an eyedropper compared to what's coming in."

Part of that buildup was flowing down the Gila from Coolidge Dam, which holds back San Carlos Lake, southeast of Phoenix. Gould said the reservoir had climbed to "three-quarters of an inch from the top" of the dam "and was almost spilling."

He said any substantial rainfall would send water gushing over Coolidge and into the river toward the already high water behind Painted Rock.

Yuma area residents who were informed of the potential hazard at an informational meeting Saturday "didn't seem too worried," Gould said. But he added, "If I was in their position, I wouldn't sleep too well."

Transportation officials were not sleeping well, either.

The key to a smooth traffic flow in the Phoenix area is the reopening of the flood-damaged Interstate-10 bridge over the Salt — the major route between Phoenix and the Tempe-Mesa area.

Murder-for-hire charged in Odessa

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — An Odessa man wounded while he was collecting his mail was the target of a conspiracy that involved his wife and son, according to charges filed by sheriff's deputies.

The wife and son and a third person were arrested late Saturday on charges of solicitation of capital murder.

Douglas Dwayne Faith, 25, Norma Markham Williams, 44, and her 22-year-old son, William Neal Williams were jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

They were charged in the Jan. 17 shooting of C.J. Williams, wounded in the head and shoulder by 22-caliber bullets as he was standing beside his mailbox.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught said the arrests capped a four-day investigation by deputies and police officers, who discovered a Dec. 22 attempt on Williams' life that went awry.

He said two tape-recorded telephone conversations involving the suspects and a confidential informant led to Saturday's arrests.

Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee said he arraigned the three late Saturday and set the bond amounts. He said all three remained in the Ector County jail late Sunday.

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Weather — Cold front to pass over Texas today

By the Associated Press

A high pressure ridge was expected to keep skies clear across the Lone Star State today, except for some patchy low cloudiness over the northeast and the coastal plains.

Forecasters expected a second cold front to travel through Texas by late today. No precipitation was predicted, but the front was expected to keep temperatures mild.

Readings dropped into the 30s and 40s across most of the state Sunday night, but dipped below freezing in the Panhandle.

The forecast called for continued fair weather today, with afternoon highs ranging from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 70s in the south and the 80s in the Big Bend.

WEST TEXAS: Fair through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. High today 48 Panhandle to 81 Big Bend. Low tonight 28 Panhandle to 40 Big Bend. High Tuesday 59 Panhandle to 8 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: A chance of showers early in the period becoming fair by the weekend. Little temperature change. Lows mostly in the 30s except near 40 in the extreme south. Highs in the low 50s north to near 70 in the south.

FORECAST Valid Tuesday

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, from the mid-Atlantic region to New England. Snow is also forecast for North Dakota and northern Minnesota. Temperatures are expected to be much colder for northern and eastern states.

Capricorn captain stands by testimony

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Standing by his earlier testimony, the captain of the SS Capricorn says his oil tanker was correctly navigating the Tampa Bay channel Jan. 28 when it collided with the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn.

Capt. George McShea contended Sunday the Capricorn was in the correct part of the shipping channel near the Sunshine Skyway bridge and said the cutter cut into his ship before the collision.

Coast Guard crewmen have testified that the Capricorn cut into the Blackthorn as the two ships tried to pass in the night.

Members of the Capricorn's crew who were on watch when the ships collided are still scheduled to testify before a Marine Board of Inquiry in investigating the worst peacetime disaster in Coast Guard history. The accident killed 23 seamen when the Blackthorn sank within seconds after the accident.

Under questioning from members of the board, McShea, a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy, told attorneys his instructions to Capricorn

lookouts were to report "any small craft and dimly lit vessels."

Lawyer Jerome Flanagan, who represents Blackthorn skipper Lt. Cmdr. George J. Sepel, asked whether the Blackthorn would be considered a "large" ship and therefore unnecessary to report. McShea said, "It would be a ship, correct."

McShea also praised the actions of harbor pilot Harry Eugene Knight, who was guiding the tanker into port. "I told him I thought he did everything possible," McShea testified.

The captain also testified a Soviet cruise ship which passed the Capricorn heading out to sea was "lit up like a Christmas tree," but had only a "minimal effect" on his vision.

Before the hearing, board members visited the drydock where the Blackthorn is resting to survey underwater damage to the cutter's hull. BVUT Rear Adm. Norman Venzke, chairman of the inquiry board, said the trip was not very informative because most of the damage occurred above the waterline and the board had already seen that damage.



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GOOCH SLICED SLAB BACON	12-OZ. PKG. 99¢
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Do we discriminate against fat people?

In many countries around the globe, obesity is a sign of affluence, especially in those places where there is a shortage of the staples needed to sustain life. Under such circumstances, the lean young men yearn to put on weight, for that is about the only way they can get the young girl's eye.

Not so in this country, where the heroes in the popular sagas often are so thin they could be turned sideways and used for thermometers.

Researchers looked into the problem in Maryland recently and concluded that fat people actually are the victims of discrimination, especially in cases where they might be seeking employment.

THAT SHOULD NOT come as much

of a surprise; it's just that we don't think about it or don't like to think about it. We have always been a thinner-is-better society. Look at your girl models — most of them are so reedy their bones stick out all over. They tout everything from finger nail polish to Melba toast.

One of the most successful industries in this country specializes in weight reduction. It harvests \$15 billion a year out of our pocketbooks. It teaches us discipline we could teach ourselves if only we had more resolve.

While we have learned to be ashamed of racial and ethnic stereotyping, we still think nothing of looking upon overweight Americans as slothful, lacking in self-regard, disagreeable to look at and predictable targets for jokes.

We are never more cruel than when we are poking fun at the round men, or women that perpetually buys clothes two sizes too small.

THE MARYLAND study, conducted by a consultant for the state's Human Relations Commission, confirms all that and adds that the overweight are given a less than fair chance in the job marketplace as well. Burdened with all the prejudices a weight-conscious society imposes, personnel directors are less likely to hire and to promote fat people — not because of their lack of ability but because of their size.

What's even sadder, the study found that most fat people accept discrimination as their due. They've been taught it is their fault. They're not only carrying around extra poundage

but guilt complexes as well. It goes without saying that it is better from a health standpoint not to be overweight. And just as certainly, overeating is responsible for the weight problems of perhaps the majority of the hefty among us. That does not, however, excuse discrimination. Instead, it suggests we need a much better nutrition.

It behooves us all to eliminate discrimination against the outsize people. At the least, we should police more carefully the weight loss industry. We should as well examine our own biases, and insist that employment discrimination against the fat can be ended just as it must be when its target is some other singular group in society.



Lost its head

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The decision by the Federal Communications Commission to strip RKO of its television licenses has engendered less comment than one would expect for an optimist would find reassuring. Namely, that the lunacy of the one-man majority doesn't have a chance to stand up in the courts, under appeal.

We'd like to take it for granted that we live in a society in which a regulatory body doesn't have the authority to levy what amounts to a \$600 million fine against a company for breaking a law that doesn't even carry a criminal sanction. The Wall Street Journal editorial on the matter comes to the grim conclusion that the decision was politically motivated; i.e., that the chairman of the FCC is an old-line Boston Democrat who did service for years under the majority leader of the Senate and then the majority leader of the House, before getting his appointment. By contrast, the Journal points out, the president of RKO served as head of the USA under Richard Nixon.

MY JUDGMENT IS that although we live in a highly political world, things have not got quite that baldly bad. I.e., service under Nixon as head of the USA isn't likely to bring retribution by a Democratic administration in the form of a \$600 million fine for clerical misbehavior. What we see, rather, is the flowering of bureaucratic arrogance and the rank abuse of power motivated in considerable part by the denigration of business.

Although as one of the three dissenters Commissioner James Quello pointed out, there were no residual judicial charges against RKO when the FCC acted — the FCC's own administrative law judge had ruled the licensee qualified; the Justice Department and the SEC had long since settled with RKO — let us for the sake of argument hold RKO guilty. Of what? Of collusively acting, with its parent company General Tire and Rubber, to get business for the television stations in return for doing business with General Tire. Add the charge that General Tire, in its dealings abroad, is said to have bribed foreign officials (in violation of no U.S. law). The slender majority of the FCC argues that a "character" disqualification therefore entitles the FCC not to force RKO to sell its licenses, but to confiscate the licenses.

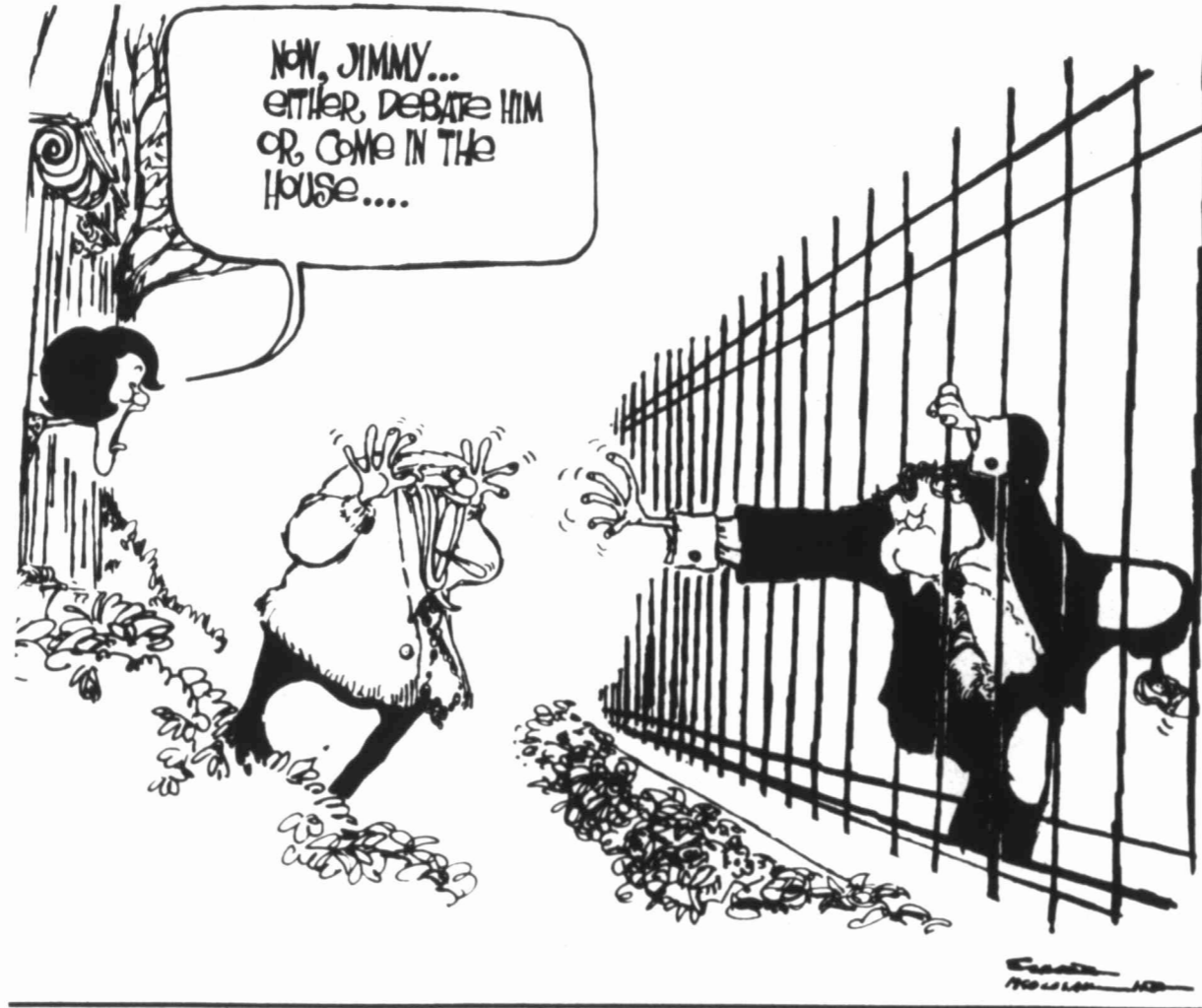
One month before the decision was reached, Charles Ferris, the chairman of the FCC, was on television with me, and I touched on the RKO case, the rumor having gone around that the commission might actually seek to confiscate its licenses. "What do you make," I asked, "of the equity of a fine so disproportionate?" Mr. Ferris stated that since RKO's case was pending, he could not talk about it, so we drifted into the hypothetical mode.

Mr. Ferris: "(After all), what was paid for those licenses (by RKO) was zero. There was some capital expenditures made from the standpoint of putting up a transmitter and putting up some bricks and mortar and being able to get a marketing strategy to go out and sell the time to advertisers to put..."

Questioner: "What Leonardo da Vinci paid for the paint with which he did the Mona Lisa was probably a buck."

MR. FERRIS: "(Most television stations are a) network spigot, and anyone can turn on a spigot. So from the standpoint of saying that we have tremendous originality and tremendous self-being given, I mean it's..."

Questioner: "Bill Paley didn't just turn on a spigot. He's a bloody genius."



Some seizures can subside with time

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Our son has had major motor seizures and has had them since he was four months old. We were told there is no known cause, except that this occurs sometimes during rapid growth periods. We're told he may outgrow them in a year or two. He is on phenobarbital, which has things under control. He is now 10 months old and seems to be doing fine.

He had had all kinds of nerve examinations and a spinal tap, everything. Could you add any more information on major motor seizures? I trust our doctor, but some family members are questioning me. — Mrs. J.K.

I cannot, of course, comment on this specific case, but I can try to fill in a few gaps in your general knowledge of the problem.

All body movements are controlled by the brain. Although we don't think about it, the simplest act — waving the hand, picking up the foot to walk, etc. — all originate in the nerve cells of the brain.

When the brain's nerve cells initiate these actions they generate a kind of electro-chemical energy. This energy is transmitted to muscles of the body through a kind of cable of other nerve cells. When the current finally gets to the muscle it contracts to perform the motion the brain has "ordered." If there is any sudden uncoordinated burst of electrical energy from the brain's nerve cells, a "major motor seizure" occurs. The muscles are being told to move, but in an overwhelmingly uncoordinated way.

From your letter, it appears your doctor has been most thorough in testing your baby to try to find the cause. And your baby's problem appears to be well controlled with the medicine he's getting. Sometimes seizures like this subside on their own in time. The re-evaluation at one year (which you mention) is very desirable. The brain will by then have attained greater maturity. At that time perhaps a cause may be uncovered or the problem may have gone away. Let's hope the latter is the

case.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a young woman who would like to become pregnant. But something my friend said scared me to death. I just got a kitten. She told me that kittens are carriers of a disease that can be harmful to an unborn child or even lead to retardation in the child. Please tell me the name of the disease. Is there a way to find out if my kitten has it or if can be tested for it before I become pregnant? — D.O.

The illness is toxoplasmosis. What your girlfriend said is correct. The organism that causes it multiplies in the intestines of cats. Humans get it by being exposed to the droppings of an infected cat. They can also be infected through eating the undercooked meat of animals who have been in contact with an infected cat.

Usually the illness in humans is mild and requires no treatment, with the exception that prompt care is required if eyes are involved. That is rare. Active infection can also be passed on to the developing fetus by the pregnant woman and this may cause malformations. There are blood tests available to detect human infection. You can also have your cat examined by a veterinarian to see if it has the illness. It's something pregnant women might keep in mind.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I want to know about smoking cigarettes. I heard or read somewhere that everytime you smoke a cigarette you shorten your life by a few seconds or a few minutes. Did you ever hear of this? How would

this be related to the cigarettes that

have less tars than others. I am 67 and smoke one pack a day. — P.P. I guess someone, if they cared to, could come up with some kind of puff-by-puff mortality factor, but I have not seen any. It is pointless anyway. The essential point may not be the actual lifespan shortening so much as the lessening of the quality of that life. I have known many patients who outlived their normal lifespans, but found life unbearable because of the problems caused by their smoking — emphysema, for example.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is your opinion about the use of the prescription drug Tenuate Dospan as an aid in losing weight? — W.A.P.

This is one of the "anorectic" drugs, sometimes referred to generally as "appetite suppressants." It is not clear just how they do work in the body or whether they actually do suppress eating. They seem to work much like amphetamines, really.

Without putting a fine point upon the matter, I do not favor such crutches for attaining weight loss, except in extreme cases. A pill may cause weight loss while one is using it, but what about afterward? Most people can lose weight without chemical crutches.

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.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: When I get mad I begin to say things I know are wrong. I use profane language. Is there any way to fight this? — H.P.T.

DEAR H.P.T.: The use of profane language is far too common today, and has even become common in the media. I am glad you are sensitive to this, since it displeases God. One of the Ten Commandments declares: "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God, for the Lord will not hold anyone guiltless who misuses his name" (Exodus 20:7).

I believe the first step for you is to learn to control your anger. When we get angry we tend to do things we would never think of doing otherwise, and this is one reason the Bible tells us anger is a sin. Jesus said, "I tell you that anyone who is angry with his brother will be subject to judgment" (Matthew 5:22). The Bible also tells us, "Anger is cruel and fury overwhelming" (Proverbs 27:4). How can

you begin to control your anger?

First, give your life without reserve to Jesus Christ as Lord. Ask Him to take over your life, and have His will in every detail. Give Him your anger, and your tongue, and ask Him to help you conquer these problems. Then ask yourself what causes you to get angry. Is it because you want something for yourself, and become angry when you fail to get it? If so, confess your selfishness to God and ask Him to give you patience. "A fool shows his annoyance at once, but a prudent man overlooks an insult" (Proverbs 12:16).

Then concentrate on filling your lips with good things — words that please God. Let the prayer of the Psalmist be your prayer also: "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips" (Psalms 141:3). Or again remember the Bible's words: "Let your conversation be always full of grace, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how to answer everyone" (Colossians 4:6).

Multiple choice

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen



An article that was published recently advised women on what to do if they are traveling alone. Reading it, I lost interest in the seventh paragraph. It didn't really give very good advice at all.

It told what sort of resorts to go to, not to worry about eating alone (because there will always be single men ready to join you) and not to plan activities where honeymooners are in abundance. What a waste.

THE REAL GLORY in getting anywhere by yourself is plain getting there, not what to do once you've arrived.

As one who traveled alone to Philly this past week I offer the following quiz.

1. You are driving alone in your vehicle on Interstate 20. You're flight is one hour away. Sure enough, you hear several thumps in a row and you realize it's a flat tire. There isn't a black and white highway patrol car in sight. You

A. get out of the car, wave an understanding man down, and get him to fix the tire.
B. change the tire yourself.
C. cry.

Give yourself five points for A (bravery) and five for B (getting dirty after spending all that time getting ready for the trip). Give yourself 10 points for C. Of course, you're not helping a thing, but you're not hurting anything either.

2. You arrive at the Midland-Odessa airport. Your porter takes your heavy luggage. You give him

A. one dollar.
B. two dollars.
C. none of the above.

There is only one answer here. Give yourself 10 points if you said C, mainly because you can never find a porter. Give yourself zero for A and B.

3. On board you carry

A. a purse.
B. a purse and hand luggage.
C. a purse, hand luggage, a raincoat and a bag of presents for the people you're going to visit.

For this question, A is the only

answer. Remember, you'll probably have to make a connection in Houston or Dallas. Getting from one side of the airport to the other is like going from one side of Chicago to the other. Who wants to carry all that junk? Give yourself 10 points.

4. You are starving. You

A. take the dinner. Anything tastes good when you're hungry.
B. ask for two meals. You're a glutton for punishment.
C. Tactfully wait until you get to your destination.

The answer is A. Answering C is asking for a worse punishment (maybe). After all, airline lasagna can taste good when you're hungry.

5. You're not hungry.

A. You accept the meal since you're paying for it.
B. refuse the meal.
C. accept the meal and then dump it on the flight attendant's head.

ANSWERING C IS being tacky. Answering A is ridiculous also. Why would anyone eat airline food if they don't have to?

6. You arrive at your first destination and you have a two hour layover. You

A. watch the planes come and go and hope that a drunk doesn't start explaining where airplanes come from.
B. rest at the coffee shop.
C. play the pinball machines.

Here, the only answer is C, unless you have a good book. You can't get service at an airport coffee shop. We won't talk about A.

7. You arrive at your final destination. You go to get your baggage. You

A. Pray your luggage comes off.
B. Look for a porter.
C. Admire the man who is walking off with two pieces of the most beautiful, obviously expensive, luggage.

A and B are obvious. As for the man in C, you ought to admire him. When he checked in at Midland-Odessa, the luggage he checked was two paper sacks.



Time for safeguards

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The tragic plight of American hostages held by foreign militants, most dramatically demonstrated by the months-long captivity of our embassy personnel in Tehran, has raised a serious question that Congress and the White House have so far failed to give serious attention to: How can American citizens abroad be protected from the violent whims of every anti-government militant group that comes along?

The United States' status as the most powerful nation in the world, far from serving as a protective umbrella for our citizens, has made them peculiarly vulnerable to the intrigues of desperate revolutionaries, who see a chance to use U.S. wealth and power for their own political goals.

THE U.S. EMBASSY seizure in Tehran, and the humiliating spectacle of our country thwarted by an irresponsible collection of radical monomaniacs, made one thing depressingly clear: Our government is pitifully unprepared to deal with a type of situation that has been recurring more and more often in recent years.

White House and State Department policy advisers go their feckless way, making decisions that affect the lives and safety of Americans abroad without, apparently, giving a thought to the predicament they may be putting these citizens in.

Thus every American stationed overseas, whether government employee or private citizen, has been transformed into a front-line soldier whose well-being depends on the latest brainstorm of the global strategists in Washington. It is not a role these Americans volunteered to play.

Having failed to protect our people overseas, the least the government can do is offer some token that the loyalty and dedication shown by our hostages in an impossible situation is appreciated by the American public. I call upon Congress to establish a Congressional Certificate of Courage, to be awarded to every American hostage who has suffered the nightmare of captivity simply because he or she was an American. It would be little enough recognition for their individual ordeals.

I've had personal experience with two of the most agonizing and drawn-out hostage negotiations of recent years. I negotiated with leftist Venezuelan guerrillas who held Ohio business executive Bill Niehaus captive in the jungle for more than 40 months. After the guerrillas cut off contact with Niehaus' employer, Owens-Illinois, they were negotiating secretly with me for his release when he was rescued by a lucky chance last June.

More recently, I succeeded in obtaining the ransomed liberation of Richard Starr, a 32-year-old Peace Corps botanist, after six months of difficult negotiations with the Colombian terrorists who had held him captive for three years in the Andean wilderness.

MY ASSOCIATE Jack Mitchell delivered the privately raised \$250,000

ransom to intermediaries of the Revolutionary Armed Command of Colombia. Four days after a clandestine ransom exchange, a tired but grateful Starr was brought to Mitchell's hotel in the Colombian city of Neiva.

To my dismay, I discovered a double standard in the treatment accorded the families of American hostages abroad. While the publicity surrounding the U.S. Embassy captives in Tehran earned their families "red carpet" treatment by Washington officialdom, the Niehaus and Starr families often had trouble even getting basic information on their loved ones' plights.

Our government's firm policy against ransom negotiations is a wise way of discouraging international blackmail. But surely it's not too much to ask that our bureaucrats provide what sympathy and support they can to the anxious families of every American hostage.

The most worthwhile step the government could take, of course, would be to provide the needed ounce of prevention that would minimize the likelihood of future hostage situations. Congress should launch an immediate investigation of the security lapses and bureaucratic snafus that endangered our fellow citizens overseas and lengthened the time they spent in captivity.

Footnote: Starr's mother, her own funds exhausted, appealed to me for help. After months of negotiation, the kidnappers suddenly demanded \$250,000 in cash for Starr's release. The money had to be borrowed. Contributions may be sent to the Drew Pearson Foundation, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. Donations are tax-deductible.

NOW YOU SEE HIM: Rep. Danforth Quayle, R-Ind., is aiming for Democrat Birch Bayh's Senate seat this year, so his campaign committee recently filmed footage of the candidate supposedly hard at work on Capitol Hill. A camera crew shot Quayle entering and leaving the hearing room of the House Small Business Committee, on which he is ranking minority member of the monopoly and anti-trust subcommittee. Half an hour later, though, when the subcommittee opened a hearing in the same room, Quayle was nowhere to be seen — the fifth time this year the chairman has played hooky.

WATCH ON WASTE: While most Americans work hard for their money and watch television as a means of relaxation after work, Uncle Sam is actually paying a New York consultant to watch the boob tube. ACTION, the agency that coordinates the government's various volunteer programs, like VISTA and the Peace Corps, is shelling out \$36,000 this year to have the New York firm watch TV broadcasts across the country and keep an eye out for the agency's commercials.

Footnote: Anyone who is aware of government extravagance should write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Big Spring Herald

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

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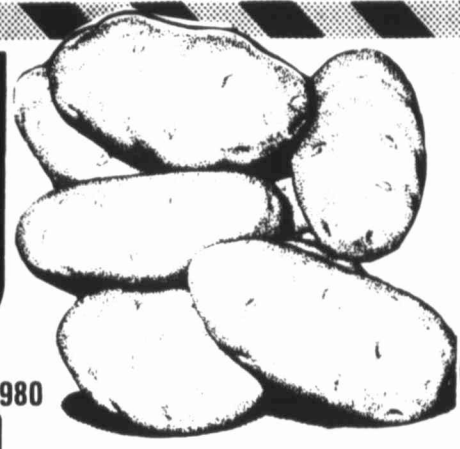
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Far

SAN JUAN lower their grass roots grows, says Chavez.

"The most very well," UFW legislator labor law if too soon, he said.

"In the legislation workman's c

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Farm workers need organization, Chavez says

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Texas farm workers must lower their sights from collective bargaining rights to grass roots organizing until their political strength grows, says United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez.

"The most important things is to organize. We're doing very well," Chavez told reporters Sunday at the state UFW legislative convocation.

Farm workers could risk passage of a bad agricultural labor law if they pushed for collective bargaining rights too soon, he said.

"In the meantime, we're concerned about other legislation where workers specifically are excluded, like workman's compensation," he said. "We're going to

register voters, endorse candidates and talk about our goals, especially farm worker legislation."

Passage of a collective bargaining law has forced growers to negotiate, but reorganizing the union is seen as the key to UFW success in Texas.

Chavez said it would be possible to achieve that goal without repeal of the state's right-to-work law.

An estimated 1,200 farm workers and their supporters attended the day-long convention. Most came from towns in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The delegates endorsed Democratic candidate Jim Hightower in his primary race against incumbent Jim Nugent of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The convention also adopted resolutions asking the

Texas Legislature to include farm workers under coverage of the state workers' compensation law and to ban use of the short-handled hoe for field work.

Also on the union's list of legislative priorities are expanding the state unemployment laws to farm workers, increasing the state minimum wage and providing disability insurance for farm laborers.

Monsignor George Higgins of the U.S. Catholic Conference told delegates to unite behind the UFW.

A rival union, the Texas Farm Workers, formed in 1975 under Antonio Orendain. Unlike the UFW, it is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

"They don't have any membership," Chavez said of Orendain's group. "There's nothing to be interested in."

Mexican aliens should be allowed to join unions in the United States and should not be put in a "guest worker" program as advocated by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, Chavez said.

"It'll be a gimmick to take away our jobs," he said of any temporary work permit program for Mexican citizens. Clements has supported the concept as an answer to the illegal alien problem.

Texas has a long way to go before conditions for farm workers become as good as they are in California, he said.

"California has the most progressive group of laws for any workers, not just farm workers," he said. "We built up a sizable coalition of labor, politicians and church groups."

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Radishes Crisp! Great for Salads. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	2 39¢ 6-oz. Cellophane	D'Anjou Pears Washington State.	59¢ Lb.
Green Onions Bunched, Each. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	2 39¢ 2 For	Florida Limes Green, Each. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	2 39¢ 2 For
Tangelos Mineola, Large, Full of Juice!	3 \$1 3 Lbs.	Lemons Large, Tangy and Full of Juice! <i>Safeway Special!</i>	3 \$1 3 Lbs.

Luncheon Meat 65¢ Safeway Sliced *Beef Bologna *Spiced *Cooked Salami *Olive *Pickles <i>Safeway Special!</i>	6-oz. Pkg.	Chipped Meats 2.98¢ Safeway Thin Sliced. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	3-oz. Pkg.
Safeway Franks 98¢ Oscar Mayer *Regular or *Beef. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	12-oz. Pkg.	Sliced Bacon \$1.09 Smok-A-Roma. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	1-Lb. Pkg.
Sliced Bologna \$1.49 Oscar Mayer, Cooked, Eckrich *Regular or *Beef. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	12-oz. Pkg.	THICK SLICED Bacon \$2.18 Smok-A-Roma. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	2-Lb. Pkg.
Sliced Ham \$1.63 Oscar Mayer, Cooked, Eckrich *Regular or *Beef. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	6-oz. Pkg.	BONELESS Round Steak \$2.29 Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	—Lb.
Smok-Y-Links \$1.45 Regular Ground Beef. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	10-oz. Pkg.	Boneless Roast \$2.25 *Half of Round or *Bottom Round, USDA Choice Heavy Beef. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	—Lb.
Beef Patties \$1.49 Regular Ground Beef. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	—Lb.	Top Round Steak \$2.49 *Whole or *Half, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Bulk Beef Buy. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	—Lb.
		Rib Eye Roll \$3.79 *Whole or *Half, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Bulk Beef Buy. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	—Lb.
		Turkey Roast \$2.98 Minor House Light and Dark Meat. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	2-Lb. Ctn.
		Chicken Hens \$1.59 Frozen, Under 7-Lb., USDA Insp. Grade A-1. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	—Lb.

Longhorn Cheddar Cheese \$1.09 Safeway Halfmoon (Save 40%) <i>Safeway Special!</i>	10-oz. Pkg.	Ice Milk 88¢ Lucerne Assorted Flavors (Save 37%) <i>Safeway Special!</i>	1/2-Gallon Ctn.	Paper Towels 43¢ Scotch Buy White Absorbent! Everyday Low Price!	125-ct. Roll	Ivory Liquid Detergent 89¢ Detergent (Save 30%) <i>Safeway Special!</i>	22-oz. Plastic
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Canvas Gloves 79¢ Handy Hands *Men *Women Assorted Sizes. (Save 30%) <i>Safeway Special!</i> Pair	Scotch Guard \$2.99 Fabric Protector. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	Kotex Tampons \$1.19 Security Tampons (Save 30%) <i>Safeway Special!</i> 16-ct. Pkg.
Rug Shampoo \$1.89 Woolite (Save 54%) <i>Safeway Special!</i>	22-oz. Aerosol	

Hormel Chili 57¢ No Beans. 7-oz. Can	Karo Syrup \$1.49 Green Label. 32-oz. Bottle	Fish Portions \$2.49 With Spring Stuffing. Gordon's. 12-oz. Pkg.
Sloppy Joe Beef \$1.23 Armour's. 15-oz. Can	Gebhardt's Hot Sauce 29¢ 6-oz. Bottle	Green Peppers \$1.55 Green Giant Stuffed. 14-oz. Pkg.
Pancake Mix \$1.17 Hungry Jack Complete. 35-oz. Pkg.	Graham Pie Shells \$1.07 Pet Pies. 10-oz. Pkg.	Salisbury Steak \$1.83 Green Giant. 14-oz. Pkg.
Chicken A-La-King 66¢ Sweet Box. 10.5-oz. Can	Honey Wheat Bread 85¢ Dough. Bridgford. 2 Loaves	Salisbury Steak \$1.13 Ball-in-Bag. Green Giant. 9-oz. Pkg.

Hefty \$1.23 *Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags 15-ct. 11-Gallon Size Pkg.	Texize Pine Power \$1.94 Liquid Cleaner. 15-oz. Plastic	Texize Spray 'n Wash \$1.65 Stain & Soil Remover. 16-oz. Aerosol	prolamine \$2.79 Appetite Control Capsules. 20-ct. Box
Powdered Gatorade \$2.99 *Lemon-Lime or *Orange. 4.6-oz. Pkg.	Post Super Sugar \$1.19 Crisp Cereal. 18-oz. Box	Stayfree \$2.23 *Mini Pads. 30-ct. Box	\$1.25 *Regular Maxi Pads. 12-ct. Box


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Enriched Flour 89¢ Scotch Buy 5-Lb. Bag	Detergent \$1.29 Scotch Buy. No Phosphate. 40-oz. Box
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Austex Chili 75¢ With Beans. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	Texize Liquid 62¢ Spring Scent Cleaner. <i>Safeway Special!</i>
Chunk Tuna 88¢ Chicken of the Sea, Light Meat. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	All Detergent \$4.58 All Advanced 157-oz. Box
Grape Jam 98¢ Smucker. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	Caress Body Bar \$54¢ with them on both. <i>Safeway Special!</i>
Green Beans 43¢ Del Monte Seasoned Sliced. <i>Safeway Special!</i>	Kitty Litter \$1.74 Cat Box Filter. <i>Safeway Special!</i>
Heinz Ketchup \$1.35 Safeway Special! 44-oz. Jug	Bonz Snacks \$1.29 Purina Dog Snacks. <i>Safeway Special!</i>

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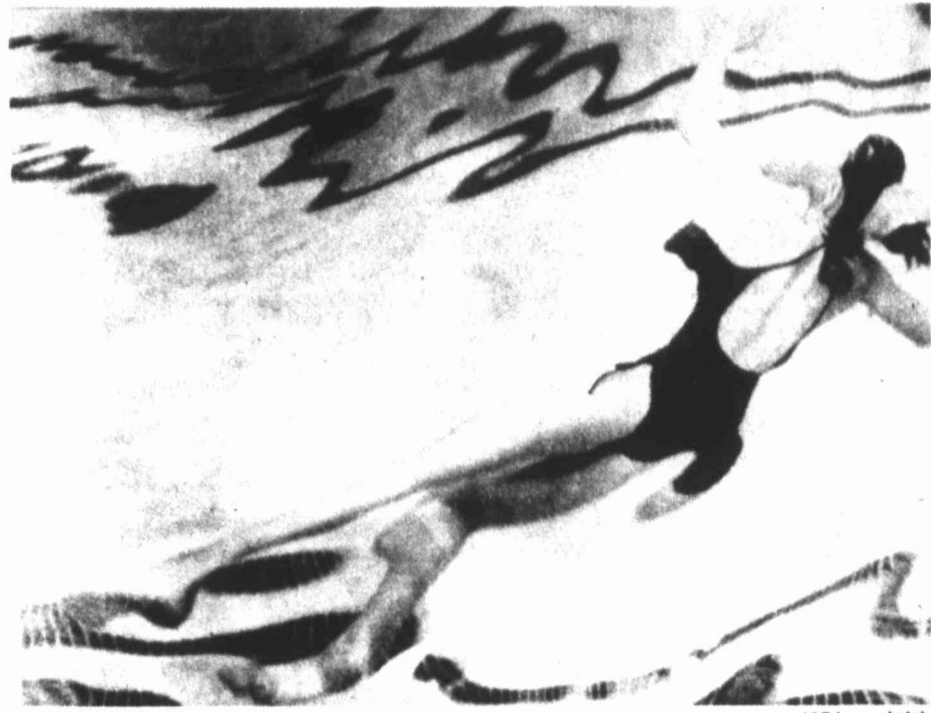
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FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!



WATER MONSTER? — No, it's not some sort of water monster or even a Picasso painting, it's Debbie Guatto of London, Ont., competing in a synchronized swim meet recently. The water in the pool distorted her shape.

Program on public schools presented by Mrs. Hefley

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. J.D. Elliott with Mrs. Earl Ezzell as co-hostess. Nineteen members and two guests were present.

Mrs. Rogers Hefley presented the program on "The Changing Picture in The Public Schools." She stated that the 60's and 70's were difficult years for education. There was a need to produce better science and math students.

The schools lost their credibility with the public, especially business. She stated that schools need to tell what they are doing, why they are doing it and what difference it makes. When these questions are answered, credibility will improve.

There are excellent reasons for looking to 1980 with confidence. The



Telling Off Telephonies

DEAR ABBY: This is a somewhat belated response to BILL IN LONG BEACH who griped because some "little \$700-a-month coffee-break secretary" screened her boss's telephone calls. He had a point.

When I call an executive, I don't like being asked, "Who is calling?" This gives me the impression that the boss is "in" to some people, and "out" to others.

Too many secretaries assume an air of self-importance and demand to know, "What is the purpose of your call?" The purpose of my call is none of her business!

I wonder how much business has been lost over the years because of some arrogant little snip who answers her boss's telephone and decides who is important enough to get through to the boss and who isn't.

I'M WITH BILL

DEAR WITH: Now let's hear it from a secretary:

DEAR ABBY: I am a \$540-a-month no coffee-breaks, no lunch-hour secretary to a busy executive who does not answer his own phone. I do. If he spent his days fielding calls from cut-rate office supply dealers who just got a dynamic deal on ballpoint pens that they can let us have at a price we wouldn't believe, or people who want to know our mailing address, or loan companies running credit checks on employees, or job-hunters asking if we have any openings, or solicitors selling tickets to the policeman's ball, or printers telling us our stationery is ready, and so on, ad infinitum, my boss wouldn't have time to run a business. I would then be out of a job, and so would all the other people who work for him. Want to support us on welfare?

It's my job to type letters, keep his files in order, keep track of his appointments, screen his mail, and remind him to send his grandmother a card on her birthday and pay his bills. But probably the most valuable service I perform is to handle people like you when he says, "If Bill from Long Beach calls, tell him I'm out of town. I can't stand the guy!"

V. J. IN BOULDER

DEAR ABBY: BILL IN LONG BEACH complained about haughty little secretaries who screen their boss's telephone calls. It's understandable that a busy executive needs some protection in that regard, but if it's done with finesse it's never offensive.

However, I have a more legitimate gripe: it's the big shot who asks his secretary to get me on the phone.

I find it very irritating to pick up my phone and hear a secretary say, "Mr. Jones is calling you, please hold." Then I'm kept hanging on the line until Mr. Jones is free to talk to me!

I have a rule. When a secretary gets me on the phone to talk to her boss, if I don't hear his voice within 5 seconds, I hang up. When she calls again, I tell her that when she has her boss on the line to call me—and not until!

BUSY ATTORNEY

DEAR BUSY: I'm sure you speak for many. (Including me.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: The number of people in our country who do not bother to vote is a national scandal. If you aren't registered, call the headquarters of the political party of your choice and find out where to register so you will be eligible to vote. And come election day, vote! The person who says he isn't interested in politics is like a drowning man who says he isn't interested in water!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Mr. and Mrs. Alred announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Alred, 428 Dallas, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Steven Clay, born on Feb. 4 at 5:25 p.m. in the Shannon Memorial Hospital at San Angelo. The infant made his debut weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces and measuring 19 1/4 inches in length.

Steven Clay's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Klemens, San Angelo.

Paternal grandparents are Grady Alred and Mrs. W.C. McDaniel, San Angelo. Mrs. Ruth Alred, Lubbock is his great-grandmother.

Organization undaunted

Southwest Conference coeds to take off clothes for Playboy

By the Associated Press

Hundreds of coeds like the idea, college presidents are upset, but the originator — Playboy Magazine — is "completely undaunted."

The idea is for the coeds to take off their clothes and pose for a Playboy photographic essay to be called "The Girls of the Southwest Conference."

Playboy is offering \$400 or more to the students selected for full-color nude pictures.

About 600 women from the University of Texas in Austin and Texas A&M have already volunteered to undress for the camera, according to the magazine's staff.

But at Baptist-affiliated Baylor University, President Abner McCall said any of his students posing nude will do so at the risk of disciplinary action.

"We don't want someone calling themselves a Baylor representative to pose for a frontal nude picture," he said. "If they use our name, we'll have something to say about it."

Southern Methodist University President James Zumberge said he expected his students to have "decency, propriety and integrity."

Despite the uproar, Playboy will continue the talent search.

"The organization is completely undaunted," said Playboy's news consultant, Dan Sheridan in Chicago.

"A person has the right to participate or not participate in this feature," he said. "I don't think it's right that the college executives should tell other people how they should run their private lives."

Texas Christian University student Carla Zeigel quoted 10 Biblical verses to justify her rejection of the Playboy offer. "It clearly is immoral, and a Christian person shouldn't do it," she said.

But a Baylor coed who asked that her name not be used said, "I certainly don't think posing would keep someone from being a good Christian. Not at all. I think those standards are set by men and not God. Where in the Bible does it say, 'Thou shalt not engage in the art of photography?'"

Women students who respond to Playboy's advertisement are asked to fill out a questionnaire, then pose — fully clothed — for an initial photography session. Those pictures are used to choose the finalists, who are

asked to return and pose in various stages of undress. Texas A&M student Laura Bellamy said she had agreed to pose "semi-nude" for Playboy, which she said means nude from the waist up.

"I know I'm not a bad person, and I don't mind what others would think. Quite a few of my friends are trying out. I would just do it for fun and to show I could," she said.

Another Aggie, Jean Bennett, said she doesn't know if she'd go through with the final posing session, if she were chosen.

"It's hard to say what I would do," she said. "But if I posed nude, what would my mother say?"

At SMU, Cathy Bingman, adviser to a women's group on campus, said, "We talked

about it, and they were real flattered that Playboy was coming. But I doubt whether many women here will pose. For one thing, they would be outcasts from the sororities and couldn't function socially."

Sheridan said the magazine did a similar layout on "Girls of the Ivy League" last year, which caused almost as big a stir as the current project.

"We were picketed on the New Haven Green, then there were protests at Columbia, then there were picketing in Princeton," he said. "This kind of reaction is nothing new."

"We certainly respect the religious convictions of people who are concerned," said Sheridan. "We don't in any way want to diminish their beliefs, and we wouldn't be able to, anyway."

Mrs. Vernon Kent gives homemakers T.E.H.A. quiz

The Fairview Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Ina Richardson Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. President Mrs. C.A. Smauley presided.

The devotional, II Corinthians 4:8-10, was presented by the hostess. "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting" was the thought for the day.

Nine members revealed whether they saved money, nerves or both with their hobby when they answered roll call. Welcomed as a

guest was Mrs. Vernon Kent, Texas Extension Homemakers Association chairman.

Mrs. Kent reviewed the parliamentary procedure and gave a quiz on the rules of T.E.H.A.

It was reported that the club will deliver cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital on March 24 and Aug. 25.

The next meeting will be March 4 in the home of Mrs. W.N. Wood. Mrs. Janet Rogers, county extension agent, will present a program on what to do in a heating emergency.

TwEEN 12 and 20



A bike of a different color

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Dr. Wallace: I really need help with my father. For Christmas, my dad bought me a bicycle. It's great and I love it except for one thing. It's bright orange and I hate orange. I want to paint it a different color but my dear father won't let me. All he ever says is, "Ride your bike, maybe the color will grow on you."

Do you think that I should be able to paint it another color? — Rhonda, Springfield, Ohio

Rhonda: Sorry, but I think you are being very inconsiderate. You don't need any help with your father. He is doing just fine.

Dr. Wallace: I'm in the school play and after the final performance, there is always a cast party. Well, this year the teacher wants to have a ski party in Lake Tahoe. The teacher files a plane and is taking some students and three chaperones with him.

Another student is driving a car for those who don't want to fly. I want to go on the trip even though I don't ski. My mom said that I can't go even though I'd pay my own way. Please give me your opinion. — Rose, Livermore, Calif.

Rose: I'm with Mother. Personally, I think the teacher is "off base" by having the party so far away from your campus. If I were the principal, the teacher and I would have a few words behind closed doors.

Dr. Wallace: My dad remarried and his new wife is 41 years younger than he is. They now live in San Antonio, Texas, and I telephone my dad once a week.

My problem is that this lady always butts in and gets on the line whenever my dad and I start fighting. My pastor says not to call anymore, but I love my dad and don't want to cut the ties with him. What should I do? — Barbara, Hagerstown, Md.

Barbara: Listen to your pastor. Instead of calling, write your dad a letter every week and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for his return letter. It would be cheaper and it's harder to fight by letter.

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DF 312. Heiress Two-Took Terry One Band Scuff, Reg. 4.50 Sale 3.35

DUNLAPS
HIGHLAND CENTER

SECTION I

JOY I on ice Final join in

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The Hawks extend streak tonight to the Thunders Dorothy (The Ha to two b with both climb into fourth pl Conferen currently lead ov

LAKE (AP) — Olympic belonged named I U.S. he played on all its he recu America golden m The 2 players, of colle leagues together tember, Washing House President 'This destiny,' Bill Bak things happen t Carter Brooks

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FOR! Odessa champi Comanc blished early fr AAAA.

Seven teams v the affi High n chos w Paso. Perm their 4 posted time of

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Big Spring Herald
SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS FEBRUARY 25, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B



(AP LASERPHOTO)

JOY FOR THE YANKS — Members of the USA Olympic ice hockey team whoop it up on ice at the arena in Lake Placid Sunday with American flags after defeating Finland, 4-2, to take a gold medal for the first time since 1960 in the sport. Some fans join in the celebration.

Watson wins Campbell Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Watson figures he must win a United States Open golf championship to be classed with Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead. "I have won tournaments,

but I feel that's what it takes," Watson said Sunday after winning the Los Angeles Open. "Anyone who can win ten percent of his tournaments is doing exceptionally well."

Watson won two of the seven PGA tour events he played this season on the Western swing.

As the pros move from California to Florida for Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Classic at Orlando, Fla., Watson stands in his familiar place at the top of the PGA money winners.

With his \$45,000 victory in the Los Angeles event, Watson has won \$106,525 in less than two months.

He won \$462,636, a PGA record and has a total of \$1,777,968 for his 10-year pro career.

Watson bogeyed the 13th hole to fall into a tie with Bob

Gilder, and the 50-year-old Don January sank a 40-foot chip shot from the fringe at the 15th to make it a three-way deadlock.

Watson finished one group ahead of January and Gilder and he scored a routine par four on the 454-yard final hole of the 7,029, par 35-36 Riviera course.

Gilder came up to the 18th green and hit a putt he figured would go left, but it went right. So, he missed the 8-footer and had to settle for \$22,000. January collected

the same because his second shot hit a tree and he missed a 20-foot putt trying for a par.

Don Pooley, the surging young pro from Tucson, was fourth with a 280 after a closing 69. At 281 were Mike Reid, with a 67 Sunday, and Scott Simpson, who had a final round 71.

At 282, tied for fourth, were Johnny Miller, 71, George Archer, 72, Hale Irwin, 73, Tom Weiskopf, 72, John Fought, 72, Puzzy Zoeller, 70, Lanny Wadkins, 69, Gil

Morgan, 71, and Jay Haas, 72.

Archer, Irwin, Wadkins, and Morgan all are former winners of the LA Open.

"I really wanted to win this tournament," said Watson. "This is a demanding course that brings out the best in a golfer. My iron play was less than spectacular. I left a lot to the right. After I play Bay Hill next week, I'm going to see Byron Nelson for some instruction."

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Hawks host NMJC tonight

The Howard College Hawks will be hoping to extend their current winning streak to three games tonight when they play host to the New Mexico JC Thunderbirds at 8:00 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Hawks are coming off to two big wins last week, with both needed in order to climb into sole possession of fourth place in the Western Conference race. The Hawks currently hold a one-game lead over NMMI, Frank

Phillips and Amarillo. These three teams are the schools that the Hawks must overcome in order to gain at least a fifth place finish and a berth in the Region V Tournament.

New Mexico does not have a shot at the regional tournament, but no doubt would certainly like to play the role of the spoiler tonight. The Thunderbirds are currently 3-13 in conference play and 9-20 on the season.

The Hawks come into the

contest with a conference mark of 9-7 and a season record of 18-11, which gives them a chance to hit the 20 win plateau this year if they end with wins over NMJC and Amarillo.

Howard College's Mike Wallace continues to lead the Western Conference in scoring, and the sophomore from Dallas Pinkston is currently listed fifth in the national scoring charts with a 29.3 average.

Ron Akins lends scoring

help for Wallace, as he sports a healthy plus 20 average. Sophomore guard Rocky Rawls, who also plays an outstanding floor game, has also shown a proficiency for scoring lately, and this could make the Howard College team extremely dangerous.

A win tonight would not clinch a berth, in the Region V Tourney, but coupled with a loss to NMMI, Amarillo and Frank Phillips, a victory would insure the berth.

US hockey team claims gold to finalize Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The 1980 Winter Olympics — 13 days that belonged to a speed skater named Eric Heiden and a U.S. hockey team that played over its head and with all its heart — now belong to the record books. Today Americans are savoring the golden moments.

The 20 young hockey players, a motley collection of college kids and minor leaguers who never played together until last September, travel today to Washington and a White House meeting with President Carter.

"This is just a team of destiny," said defenseman Bill Baker. "...It just seems things were supposed to happen this way."

Carter phoned Coach Herb Brooks right after the

Americans defeated Finland 4-2 on Sunday to clinch the gold medal — the first for the United States hockey team since 1960.

"We're so proud. We were trying to do business, and nobody could do it. We were watching TV with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other," the president told Brooks, the last player cut on the 1960 squad that won a gold medal at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Vice President Walter Mondale, who attended the game, jumped up and down during the contest, slamming his fist in the air after each American goal. "This is one of the greatest moments I've been through in my life," he said later in the locker room.

Goalie Jim Craig was draped with an American

flag after the victory, and later said his unbeatable net play — 15 goals in seven games — was a tribute to his mother, who died three years ago of cancer.

In New York, the crowd at Radio City Music Hall sang "The Star Spangled Banner" when the win was announced. In Kansas City, Mo., the cheering throng interrupted a Kansas City Kings-Milwaukee Bucks basketball game for the anthem. And in Memphis, Tenn., demonstrators picketed the local ABC-TV affiliate which opted to carry a religious program rather than the hockey game.

In Minnesota, where more than half of the American players live, people honked their horns as they drove along the highway, and cheers erupted in most bars

and restaurants.

The U.S. victory followed its 4-3 upset Friday of the highly touted Soviet team, which defeated Sweden on Sunday 9-2 to gain a silver medal. Sweden took the bronze.

But through all the politics, Heiden of Madison, Wis., jept tearing around the speed skating oval, setting record after record. He won the 500, 1,000, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000-meter tests, becoming the first athlete to claim five gold medals in a Winter Games.

Leah Mueller of Dousman, Wis., added two speed skating silvers but Eric's sister, Beth, had to settle for a single bronze in the 3,000-meter race.

Charlie Tickner of Littleton, Colo., won a bronze and Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., took a silver in figure skating events, with the gold medals going to Robin Cousins of Great Britain and Annett Potsch of East Germany, respectively.

Steer netters place fourth in Monahans

MONAHANS — The Big Spring Steers tennis team placed fourth in the Monahans Invitational High School Tournament held here this weekend.

The Big Spring boys were paced by Kip McLaughlin and R.B. Weaver, who had success in the boys' singles competition.

The duo of Greg Franklin-

Todd Gilbert advanced in to the semifinal round of the boys doubles competition.

In the girls' singles competition, Diane Ladaga and Alyssa Burns both won numerous matches to pick up points for the Big Spring team, while the pairs of Debbie Fulcher-Kim Madry and Terry Miller-Amy Burselson also had success in

their matches.

All of the players in the tournament had to play in four games in the two-day affair, whether they won or lost.

The Big Spring netters will resume their competition this weekend when they venture to the Odessa Invitational.

Jones paces Steer tracksters

FORT STOCKTON — Odessa Permian raced to the championship of the annual Comanche Relays and established themselves as the early favorite in District 5-AAAA.

Seven of the eight 5-AAAA teams were in attendance for the affair, with only Odessa High not there. The Bronchos went to a meet in El Paso.

Permian was sparked by their 400-meter relay that posted a new meet record time of 43.51.

was led by the efforts of senior Joe Willie Jones. Jones broke the 400-meter dash record, racing to a time of 49.54.

Jones also missed winning the long jump by a very narrow margin. Jones jumped 21'0", while Paul Hayes of San Angelo leaped to a mark of 21'1½" to win that event.

Big Spring junior Tommy Madigan also placed very high, as he ran to a time of 41.14 in the 300-intermediate hurdles to claim third place.

He was in heavy competition, as Midland Lee's David Piccolo won the event with a new record time of 40.57.

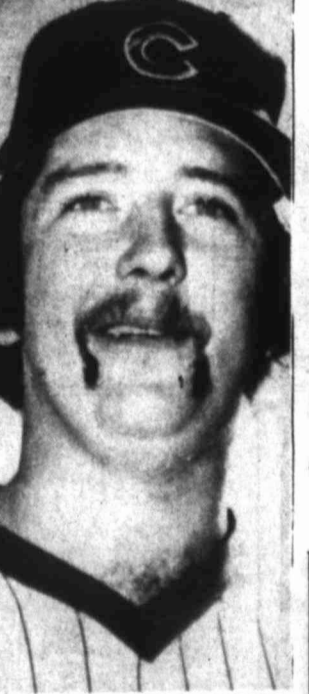
meter relay quarter.

The 400-meter relay team, comprised of Richard Evans, Mike Domino, Eugene Boadle and Jones placed sixth. The 1600-meter relay team, comprised of Pat Connelly, Domino, Boadle and Jones, finished fourth.

Big Spring Coach Bill Blokas felt that the performance was better than he had expected, and feels that some more working time will help lower the times of the relay teams.

"We don't have many people on the squad, but we have some quality people," explained Blokas. "Brocky Jones will help us in the hurdles as soon as he gets in shape."

Brocky Jones has been in basketball.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

APPEALS SALARY AND WINS — Chicago Cubs ace relief pitcher Bruce Sutter won a \$700,000 salary for the 1980 season in an arbitration appeal decision issued Sunday. It is the largest single award since major league owners agreed to salary arbitration in 1972.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1	Take five	33	Piedmont city	51	Colorful cotton	26	Houston player
5	Capital of Morocco	34	The pussy-cat went	56	Skip	27	Direct
10	Chair	35	River at Balmoral	57	Farmer's problem	28	Berg part
14	Baseball family name	36	— on it!	60	Use a bike	29	Removed the center
15	Practice	37	Exposed	61	Delane	30	Doesn't work
16	Boleyn	38	Criticize pitilessly	62	Shake — (move)	31	Tenant's concern
17	Savory bird	39	Fury	63	— up	32	— up (nervous)
19	Little bit	40	Old World falcon	64	British queen, to Pierre	34	Grabs
20	Agreement between countries	41	— majesty	65	Vapor	37	— Bill, the sailor
21	Less bright	42	Up a tree	DOWN		38	Neighbor of Ga.
23	Mil. rank	44	Expunged person	1	Speed	40	Resident of Belgrade
24	Baltic	46	Offshore eagles	2	College in N.C.	43	More orderly
25	Moistened the bird	47	Fruit drink	3	Cult	44	Nourishing
29	Certain ear tuft	48	Winter melon	4	Fiddler's item	45	Where many eyes begin

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

1	ALFA	2	RAFI	3	SHAME	4	BARB	5	OTTO	6	CADET	7	PUZZLE	8	PUZZLE	9	PUZZLE	10	PUZZLE	11	PUZZLE	12	PUZZLE	13	PUZZLE	14	PUZZLE	15	PUZZLE	16	PUZZLE	17	PUZZLE	18	PUZZLE	19	PUZZLE	20	PUZZLE	21	PUZZLE	22	PUZZLE	23	PUZZLE	24	PUZZLE	25	PUZZLE	26	PUZZLE	27	PUZZLE	28	PUZZLE	29	PUZZLE	30	PUZZLE	31	PUZZLE	32	PUZZLE	33	PUZZLE	34	PUZZLE	35	PUZZLE	36	PUZZLE	37	PUZZLE	38	PUZZLE	39	PUZZLE	40	PUZZLE	41	PUZZLE	42	PUZZLE	43	PUZZLE	44	PUZZLE	45	PUZZLE	46	PUZZLE	47	PUZZLE	48	PUZZLE	49	PUZZLE	50	PUZZLE	51	PUZZLE	52	PUZZLE	53	PUZZLE	54	PUZZLE	55	PUZZLE	56	PUZZLE	57	PUZZLE	58	PUZZLE	59	PUZZLE	60	PUZZLE	61	PUZZLE	62	PUZZLE	63	PUZZLE	64	PUZZLE	65	PUZZLE	66	PUZZLE	67	PUZZLE	68	PUZZLE	69	PUZZLE	70	PUZZLE	71	PUZZLE	72	PUZZLE	73	PUZZLE	74	PUZZLE	75	PUZZLE	76	PUZZLE	77	PUZZLE	78	PUZZLE	79	PUZZLE	80	PUZZLE	81	PUZZLE	82	PUZZLE	83	PUZZLE	84	PUZZLE	85	PUZZLE	86	PUZZLE	87	PUZZLE	88	PUZZLE	89	PUZZLE	90	PUZZLE	91	PUZZLE	92	PUZZLE	93	PUZZLE	94	PUZZLE	95	PUZZLE	96	PUZZLE	97	PUZZLE	98	PUZZLE	99	PUZZLE	100	PUZZLE
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DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you inclined to think in a negative manner about problems that come up. Later you look upon the constructive side of things and can attain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to help associates solve a problem and gain their goodwill. Don't take risks with money at this time. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to use utmost care in motion and avoid possible accident. Steer clear of one who likes to criticize you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may be confused about finances in the morning, but later you can advance with clarity. Cut down on expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more kind instead of forceful with your friends and gain their respect. Not a good day for taking risks.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be precise in handling important business matters and avoid trouble later. A new plan needs more study to be successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize a loyal friend in the morning or there could be a severance of connections. Think along optimistic lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Wait until the afternoon before going after your aims and get excellent results. Show others that you are alert and clever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't postpone important duties in the morning or you will regret it. Don't trust your intuition during the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some business or other matters could worry you during the day, but by evening all is okay. Maintain your poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning may find an associate to be annoying, so keep your distance. Postpone handling a business matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are gregarious by nature and this is a fine time to visit old friends and exchange views. Safeguard your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day to contact influential persons who can help you advance in your career. Make long-range plans for the future.

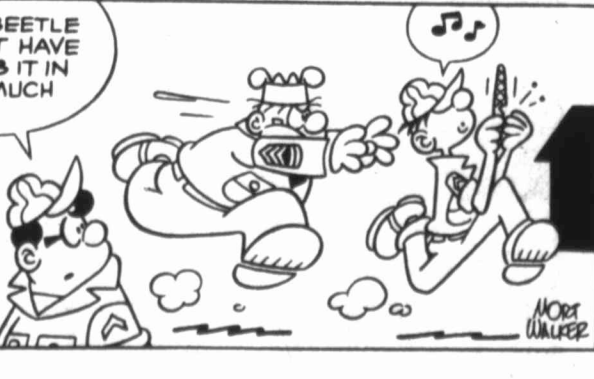
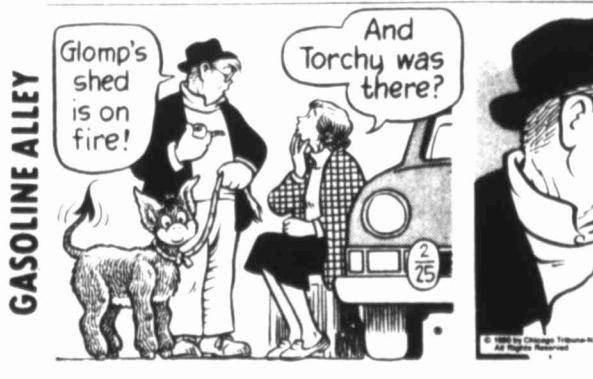
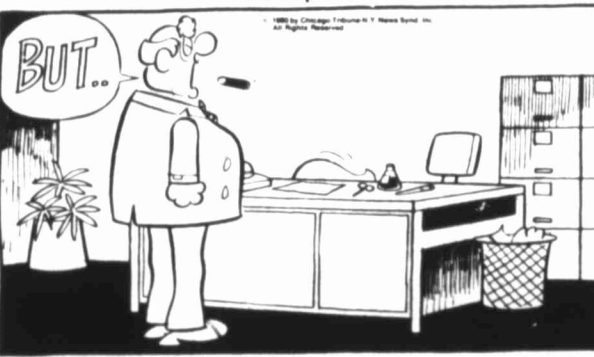
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who must learn to be more objective and less emotional when clear thinking is needed. Give the best education you can afford and success will follow. Teach to keep an open mind. There's musical ability here.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



SMU c
S

Houston, favored to west Conf tonight but Coach G is no long jumped or victory ov Rice mu are always Texas T ference, en Lubbock v heights as SMU's t announced was under Russ Potts i Potts i s strong team workship. "He'd p jumping a country tal The win

Mac
Ken

By the Ass
Kyle Macy shot — and it come at a me time for t Wildcats. It occurred second of ov Louisiana Sta gave them season South ference basb pionship. "Kyle had t shooting all d Coach Joe Ha pulsating 76-7- you don't lo player like Ma to get the ball wanted him to shot." Macy got t clock wound c off a double unleashed a that swished buzzer sounde Ironically, winner was goal attempt in the overti misfired from Kentucky's S the only other that time.

Carne

SARASOTA JoAnne Car putting tip fir for the turn, back nine tha stoke victory Post in Profession Association Tree Classic.

Favo

HUNTSVI (AP) — Ab will make the IV playoffs winning the Conference basketball t expected. Texas A&I Texas State tournament after posting pre-tourne Sunday. A&I got 34 Turner to seeded Howa first game, Southwest T seeded ACU

Sc

Eastern Atlantic
Boston Philadelphia 45 17
New York Washington New Jersey
Central
Atlanta San Antonio Houston Indiana Cleveland Detroit
Western Midwest
Kansas City Milwaukee Denver Chicago Utah
Pacific
Seattle Los Angeles Phoenix Portland San Diego GoldenState
Saturday
New York 127, Cle Portland 130, Det Seattle 105, Utah Boston 124, Den Sunday
Milwaukee 94, K Washington 112, Portland 115, Cle Phoenix 113, Ind Chicago 110, San New Jersey 129, Los Angeles 112, Philadelphia 103.

SV

Texas A M
Arkham
Texas Tech
Houston
SAU
Boyer
Rice
TCU

SMU could be inspired darkhorse

SWC Tourney begins tonight

By the Associated Press
Houston, Southern Methodist, and Texas Tech were favored to advance to the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament tonight but not without some stern opposition.

Coach Guy Lewis of the Houston Cougars knows Rice is no longer the patsy it was in the 1970s. The Owls jumped on Houston just a week ago for their first victory over Houston in the history of the two schools. Rice must visit Hofheinz Pavilion where the Cougars are always tough.

Texas Tech, the biggest mystery team in the conference, entertains much-improved Texas Christian in Lubbock where the Red Raiders have risen to such heights as to upset Texas A&M then dropped to such depths as to lose to Rice.

SMU's team is in shock after Coach Sonny Allen announced Friday he would not return next year. Allen was under pressure from Mustang Athletic Director Russ Potts for a big winning year.

Potts is now charged with finding a new coach and he is strong for Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell whose team won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

"He'd put SMU on the map in a hurry but that's jumping ahead," said Potts. "I'll be flying around the country talking to a lot of people."

The winner of the TCU-Tech game will play the

Baylor-SMU survivor Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the SWC post-season tournament in San Antonio.

In the other bracket, the winner of the Rice-Houston game will play the Texas Longhorns, who finished third in the regular season to earn a bye to the quarterfinals.

The regular season champion Texas Aggies and No. 2 Arkansas gained byes to the semi-finals Friday night. The Aggies are in the top bracket and will meet the survivor of the TCU-Tech and Baylor-SMU round-robin.

Arkansas will play either Rice, Houston or Texas. The tournament championship game is set for the 8 p.m. finals Saturday in HemisFair Arena.

The tournament king gets an automatic invitation to the NCAA Tournament. Both Arkansas and A&M have more than 20 victories apiece, making both prime NCAA tournament possibilities even if they don't win the tournament.

"I believe we'll have two or possibly three teams in the NCAA," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton.

Meanwhile, Baylor Coach Jim Haller was worried about an emotional SMU performance tonight.

Haller said "I'm sure Sonny's players will really behind him, and probably harder than they otherwise would."



Jabbar's sickness contagious

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A late arrival and lead a rally that brought the Lakers a 112-100 victory at the Forum. Abdul-Jabbar, who long has suffered from migraines, didn't arrive at the Forum until halftime and didn't get into the game until 7:58 remained in the third quarter. "There's no way that when I got up this morning, I was

going to be able to make it," he explained. "My migraine was very severe. However, I went back to sleep and got up at 2:30 feeling good, so I came to the game."

"I didn't need a warmup because I do this every day. So I just came in and started playing. It was no big deal."

Jamaal Wilkes helped take charge in Abdul-Jabbar's

absence in the first half, hitting for 16 points in the opening two periods en route to a total of 29 in the game.

He was followed by Norm Nixon with 18 points and Abdul-Jabbar with 15 points in 19 minutes. The Los Angeles center also had six blocked shots in his short stint.

Macy's shot gives Kentucky big win

By the Associated Press
Kyle Macy gave it his best shot — and it couldn't have come at a more appropriate time for the Kentucky Wildcats.

It occurred in the final second of overtime against Louisiana State Sunday and gave them the regular-season Southeastern Conference basketball championship.

"Kyle had trouble with his shooting all day," Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said after the pulsating 76-74 victory. "But you don't lose faith in a player like Macy. We wanted to get the ball to him and we wanted him to have that last shot."

Macy got the ball as the clock wound down. He came off a double screen and unleashed a 20-foot jumper that swished through as the buzzer sounded.

Ironically, Macy's game-winner was the only field goal attempt for both teams in the overtime period. A misfired free throw by Kentucky's Sam Bowie was the only other shot taken in that time.

In other Sunday games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 Louisville whipped Florida State 83-75 and Marquette upset No. 10 Notre Dame 77-74.

Bowie's field goal with 1:14 left in regulation had sent the Kentucky-LSU game into overtime tied at 74. After Bowie missed his free throw try, Durand Macklin rebounded for LSU and the Tigers stalled for three minutes. But LSU held the ball too long and the officials called a jump ball. Kentucky won the tap and called time out with 21 seconds left to set the stage for Macy's dramatic shot.

Darrell Griffith's 29 points paced Louisville past Florida State. Griffith continuously had key points for Louisville everytime the Seminoles pulled close.

"When a guard can dominate a game like that, you've really got something," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "It's hard for a guard to dominate."

Carner wins Bent Tree LPGA

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner credits a putting tip from her husband for the turnaround on the back nine that gave her a 1-stroke victory over Sandra Post in the Ladies Professional Golf Association \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic.

Carner had trouble putting early in Sunday's final round, touring the front nine in 1-over par. But she fired three birdies on the back side to finish with a 3-under 69 and a tournament total of 280. The victory was worth \$15,000.

Favorites upset in LSC

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Abilene Christian will make the NAIA District IV playoffs, but not by winning the Lone Star Conference post-season basketball tournament as expected.

Texas A&I and Southwest Texas State meet in the tournament finals tonight, after posting upsets over the pre-tourney favorites Sunday.

A&I got 34 points from Ed Turner to beat second-seeded Howard Payne in the first game, 82-78. Then Southwest Texas upset top-seeded ACU in the nightcap,

61-57, with four players in double figures.

Since Abilene Christian won the regular-season title, it will represent the LSC in Saturday's NAIA playoffs, along with tonight's winner.

Charles Spurlin and Jim Rosebrock each had 14 points for SWT in the win over ACU, while Jeff Kelley and James Patrick had 10 each.

Turner hit on 14 of 19 field goals and teammate Mike Escalante canned 24 points, including a tournament record 16 of 17 free throws to seal the A&I upset over Howard Payne.

Scorecard

NBA				College			
Eastern Conference				EAST			
Atlantic Division				Duquesne 85, Dayton 71			
Boston	4	15	.754	SOUTH			
Philadelphia	7	17	.294	Kentucky 76, Louisiana St. 74, OT			
New York	31	33	.484	Louisville 87, Florida St. 75			
Washington	28	34	.458	Virginia Tech 99, St. Louis 73			
New Jersey	27	37	.422	MIDWEST			
Central Division				Marquette 77, Notre Dame 74			
Atlanta	38	25	.603	FAR WEST			
San Antonio	33	31	.516	Gonzaga 84, San Francisco 66			
Houston	27	32	.453	Long Beach St. 30, UC Irvine 26			
Indiana	31	33	.484	Loyola 86, Seattle 82			
Cleveland	26	41	.388	Pepperdine 71, Portland 64, OT			
Detroit	14	49	.222	Puget Sound 86, St. Martin's 67, OT			
Western Conference				TOURNAMENTS			
Midwest Division				Lone Star Conference Tournament			
Kansas City	39	27	.591	Semifinals:			
Milwaukee	36	29	.554	Texas A&I 82, Howard Payne 78			
Denver	24	41	.369	Texas A 182, Howard Payne 78			
Chicago	22	43	.338	SW Texas St. 61, Abilene Christian 57			
Utah	20	45	.308	Sun Belt Conference Tournament			
Pacific Division				Semifinals:			
Seattle	46	18	.719	Ala. Birmingham 64, Jacksonville 60			
Los Angeles	47	22	.684	Va. Commonwealth 74, S. Alabama 72			
Portland	30	34	.471	Sunshine State Tournament			
San Diego	30	35	.463	Championship			
Golden State	19	45	.297	Retliff 81, Cent. Florida 73			
Saturday's Games				Box scores			
New York 127, Cleveland 112	SAN ANTONIO (83)			Kenon 9 4 9 22, Oiberring 6 3 4 15, Griffin 4 3 5 11, Slias 2 5 7 9, Gervin 16 9 9 41, Restani 4 3 4 11, Galle 6 0 0 12, Evans 6 0 0 6, Davis 1 0 0 2, Totals 48 27 38 123.			
Portland 130, Detroit 107	NEW JERSEY (89)			Lucas 9 7 8 23, Robinson 10 7 11 27, Johnson 3 0 0 6, Newlin 14 4 4 35, Jordan 4 4 6 12, Phegley 9 4 4 22, van Breda Scott 1 0 0 2, Elliott 0 0 0 2, Totals 49 28 36 129.			
Seattle 105, Utah 95	SAN ANTONIO 35 25 54 62 129			New Jersey 25 25 54 62 129			
Boston 132, Denver 105	Three point goals? Newlin 3. Fouled out? Griffin. Total fouls? San Antonio 34, New Jersey 31, AT 7, 8.			HOUSTON (86)			
Sunday's Games				Malone 9 11 15 29, Tomjanovich 5 9 3 15, Paulitz 2 1 2 5, Lavell 5 3 4 13, Murphy 11 8 2 26, Barry 2 0 0 4, 4, 2, Jones, 0 0 0 6, Henderson 0 0 0 6, Dunleavy 3 0 0 6, Bradley 0 0 0 0, Total 37 24 31 105.			
Milwaukee 94, Kansas City 72	LOS ANGELES (82)			Haywood 2 0 0 4, Wilkes 11 6 9 29, Chones 5 4 4 14, Johnson 3 4 4 8, Nixon 8 2 2 18, Landsberger 42 5 10, Cooper 4 0 0 8, Abdul-Jabbar 6 3 4 15, Holland 3 0 0 6, Byrnes 0 0 0 0, Totals 46 19 28 112.			
Washington 117, New York 97							
Portland 115, Cleveland 100							
Phoenix 113, Indiana 105							
Chicago 116, San Diego 102							
New Jersey 129, San Antonio 123							
Los Angeles 112, Houston 100							
Philadelphia 103, Golden State 100							

SWC

All Games						
W	L	Pct.	W. L. Pct.			
Texas A&M	104	2	.875	22	7	.759
Arkansas	13	3	.813	20	4	.833
Texas	10	6	.625	17	9	.654
Texas Tech	8	8	.500	14	12	.538
Houston	8	8	.500	13	13	.500
SMU	1/2	9	.048	15	11	.573
Baylor	4	10	.286	10	16	.386
Rice	4	10	.286	10	16	.386
TCU	1/2	14	.125	7	20	.260

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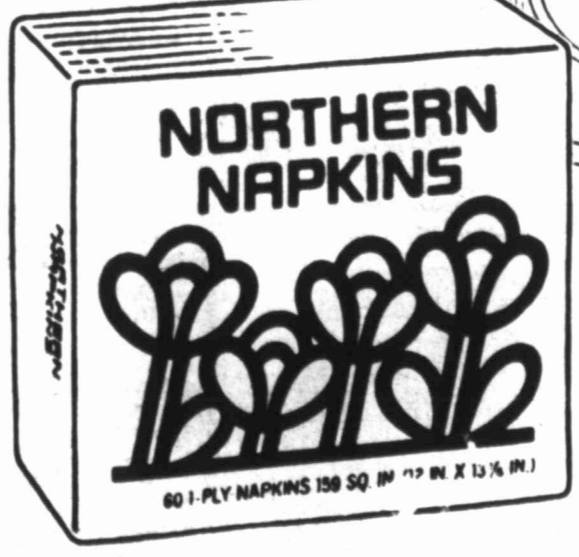
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Autos M-10
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 1972 PLYMOUTH, gold with vinyl top, four door. \$800. For more information call 263 0775.
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NEED A Good school or work car? This 1970 Ford Torino with good radial tires, power and air will fill the bill. Call Dal Johnson at 267 2555 or come by 511 Gregg.

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FOR SALE or trade: 1974 Chevrolet four door Impala, loaded, new tires, one owner, perfect for vacation. Call 263 7208 or 267 7898.

1969 **SOLD** X, one owner, \$800. Call 267-3421.
Boats M-13
 1974 - 18' BASS BOAT, Trolling motor, 2 depth finders, 115 Mercury, live wells. Call 263 8792 for more information.

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CAMPING TRAILER Butane cooking, heating, lighting, ice box, sink, full bed, storage. Asking \$600. Call 267 1758 after 6:00.
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NOTICE! MESA VALLEY TOYOTA HAS JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF NEW 1980 TOYOTA CELICA COUPES & lift backs
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 GARAGE SALE - Monday Tuesday Wednesday, 1:00-5:00. 405 East 15th.
 4 MICKEY THOMPSON tires on 14" American Mag Wheels. Fits Chevrolet. 263 0339 after 5:00 p.m. Would like to buy used cross tires.

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 NEED NOT APPLY UNLESS YEARS MINIMUM EXPERIENCE SEE RICH WALKER 49 E. 3rd

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 has an immediate opening for a Keypunch Operator. Starting salary is \$631 per month.
 Applications are being taken in the Personnel office at City Hall between 8:00-5:00.

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SPORTY 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
 2-door, dark brown with tan landau top, tan cloth seats. One of Olds Better Series.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
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GREAT 1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
 Silverado, 2 tone, tan and white, 4-wheel drive, automatic, dual air conditioners.
SAVE ON THIS ONE. JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
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ECONOMY 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA
 4-door, light yellow, cloth seats, has automatic transmission, power steering and straight 6-cylinder.
SEE & DRIVE JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
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Buying land the safe way

By The Associated Press
 Thousands of people looking for an investment that won't disappear with inflation have turned to the land. But dreams of valuable property can turn to dust if you're not careful.
 "The business remains a mystery to prospective buyers," says Patricia Simko, author of a new guide on land sales, prepared by INFORM, a non-profit research group that studies the impact of U.S. corporations on the environment, employees and consumers.
 The INFORM book, "The Insider's Guide to Owning Land in Subdivisions: How to Buy, Appraise and Get Rid of Your Lot," is based on a four-year investigation of the land sales and development business and the federal and state agencies which regulate it. The guide costs \$2.50 and is available from INFORM, 25 Broad St., New York, N.Y., 10004.
 Ms. Simko recommends that would-be buyers take several basic steps to protect themselves. Among the suggestions:
 —Visit and inspect the lot you are considering. Do not be satisfied by a photograph or by a visit to a lot which the salesman says is "exactly" like the one you will get. Find out exactly how far your lot is from shopping areas, medical facilities, schools, etc.
 —Ask for a federal or state property report which includes information on finances, planned services, mortgages, liens, etc. Although there are some exceptions, any subdivision developer who owns more than 100 lots and is selling land across state lines generally must give prospective buyers a federal property report. Requirements for state property reports vary from place to place. Ask the attorney general's office in your state for the details.
 The property report by itself is no guarantee you are getting a good deal. "A developer may offer land that has no known water supply or access road, or is even under water, so long as the lot is accurately described as such," Ms. Simko says. "But the property report will supply just about all the information you are going to get from some developers."
 —Be sure you know what you are getting before you sign an installment contract to buy land. The contract is not a deed. It does not give you ownership of the land and may not even give you the right to use the land. "Many contracts give only the right to make monthly payments for a very long time. After you complete the payments, the company will turn over the lot to you, plus whatever improvements have been provided," says Ms. Simko.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR LEASE "THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE"
 While inside and out 3 bed rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large garage, partially carpeted. No large pets. \$75 deposit. 1250 month.
 631 Manor Lane
 Call 267-7442

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
 COUNTY OF HOWARD, TEXAS
 By virtue of an execution issued out of the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, in and to the undersigned, Sheriff of said County, Texas, do hereby certify that a certain tract of land hereinafter described, to-wit: A certain tract of land hereinafter conveyed to Jerome M. Williams by L.L. Swindell through Warranty Deed recorded in Volume 167, page 166, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, said tract being out of and part of a 5.9 acre tract of land out of Section No. 5, Block 32, Township 1-South, 8 & P. Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, conveyed to J.L. Swindell by Pearl Cole and Joe Cole by deed dated November 7, 1944, recorded in Volume 124, page 319, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas. The tract herein conveyed being described by metes and bounds as follows:
 BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of a tract of land 75 feet, Eastward and Westward, by 210 feet, Northward and Southward, out of said 5.9 acre tract aforementioned, heretofore on May 7, 1947, conveyed by J.L. Swindell, et ux, to E.G. Rainey, by deed recorded in Vol. 136, page 422, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas;
 THENCE Southward, parallel with the East line of said 5.9 acre tract, a distance of 165 feet to a point for the Southeast corner of this tract;
 THENCE Westward, parallel with the North line of said 5.9 acre tract, a distance of 50 feet to a point for the Southwest corner of this tract;
 THENCE Northward, parallel with the East line of said 5.9 acre tract a distance of 165 feet to a point for the Northwest corner of this tract;
 THENCE Eastward, parallel with the North line of said 5.9 acre tract, a distance of 165 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, however, that portion of said tract conveyed to the City of Big Spring by Warranty Deed dated October 6, 1971, recorded in Volume 427, page 279, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, and on the 4th day of March, 1980, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on the said date at the Courthouse door of Howard County, Texas, I will offer for sale, and sell at public auction for cash, all the rights, title, and interest of such Defendants, in and to said property.
 DATED this 7th day of February, 1980.

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements is the kind of gung-ho guy who believes in moving forward, but he took a step backward last week that probably was a smart move.
 Clements said he is having second thoughts about calling a special legislative session for August.
 He is worried, he said, that the federal investigation of House Speaker Bill Clayton has created an atmosphere unlikely to produce positive results in such a session.
 "It is an unsettling factor that none of us contemplated," he told reporters. He is worried that representatives would be preoccupied by questions about Clayton or who the next speaker should be, he said.
 That could distract from the issues he wants considered, Clements said.
 He said he is asking a large number of persons for advice on whether to proceed with his formerly firm plans for an August session. He declined to name the persons.
 It's hard to believe that any of the secret advisers would urge the governor to continue with his plans under

With governors over revenue sharing

Carter seeks to avoid blowup

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of the presidential primary in New Hampshire, the Carter administration wants to avert a blowup with the nation's governors over the formula for continued revenue sharing.
 Administration officials sent conciliatory signals to the states Sunday on the revenue sharing issue as the governors opened their annual winter meeting.
 Revenue sharing, a generally unrestricted return of federal tax money to state and local governments, is the most popular form of federal aid. President Carter has pledged to continue it, but details of his plan have caused complaints from state officials.
 The Carter bill had been scheduled to go to Congress last week. But it has been pulled back after the state officials objected to having special councils, appointed from state and local governments, pass on joint revenue sharing ventures.
 At Sunday's meeting with the governors' executive committee, Gene Eidenberg, deputy assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs, said he was sure the administration and the states will find "areas of common ground and move ahead with the matter."
 Sources, who asked not to be named, said state officials had let it be known that if the matter was not reconsidered there would be "a political explosion right before the New Hampshire primary."
 One party to the negotiations reportedly told Stuart Eizenstat, the president's domestic policy adviser, the Carter proposal was "a state humiliation act" and unacceptable to the governors.
 The Carter draft would create councils with nine local members and eight state members, who would preempt coordinating councils already in place in about 30 states.
 The main objection relates to numerous deadlines in the Carter bill for council action on various federal payments.
 "If the council doesn't complete its work on time, the state could lose its revenue sharing money," said one official. "This would give local governments a tremendous club over the states. For reasons totally unrelated to revenue sharing, they could hold up the state's money."
 While Eidenberg told the governors' executive committee he did not want to make any promises he couldn't keep, he said the administration is now "disposed to retain maximum flexibility." He indicated one concession might be the recognition of many of the existing councils.
 The governors also had complaints Sunday about federal handling of a mounting crisis over disposal of dangerous waste materials. Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado told a special conference on hazardous waste that the nation is in danger of being engulfed by toxic garbage and response by the federal Environmental Protection Agency is inadequate.
 "A national program is urgently needed to address the problem of uncontrolled hazardous waste sites," Lamm said.

Too few doctors, not enough med students

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Thousands of rural West Virginians lack proper health care because of a shortage of doctors, health officials say, but spaces in the state's three medical schools are going begging.
 It's a "Catch-22," said Ben Morton, chancellor of the state Board of Regents, which runs the schools.
 There aren't enough qualified West Virginians to fill the medical school classes. Morton says the schools could fill the vacancies with out-of-state students — who are binging down medical school doors elsewhere — but legislators balk at spending money on outsiders.
 "Medical education is very expensive, and there is a feeling it should be for our own taxpayers," said Morton.
 Out of a state budget of about \$1 billion, the state spent \$22.7 million on medical education in 1978-79.
 In addition, Morton said, many legislators believe West Virginia is too small a state to support three medical schools and an urging that at least part of the curriculum be consolidated at one school, West Virginia University.
 Much of the problem lies in attracting young doctors to rural West Virginia. "It's for social reasons," said Dr. John Jones, dean of the WVU medical center. "Mental and physical stimulation" is lacking in small-town West Virginia, he said.
 The gap in rural care has been filled, to an extent, by foreign physicians. Of 2,231 practicing doctors in the state, 700 are foreign-born, according to state Health Department figures.
 But the doctor shortage is a serious problem in many areas. Residents of rural Milton in Cabell County were so disturbed that they might lose their doctor that they marched on the state Capitol, even though the physician in question — Dr. Donald Klinefelter — had been convicted on a federal drug charge and was facing disciplinary action before the state Medical Licensing Board.
 Medical education boomed here in the past decade. The state took over a private osteopathic school in Lewisburg and created a medical school at Marshall University in Huntington. Marshall enrolled its first class in 1978, the same year the osteopathic school graduated its first class.
 But while the expansion meant a blossoming of opportunities for pre-medical students, admissions officers were faced with accepting some unqualified applicants to try to fill classes, Morton said.
 Some of the accepted students had C academic averages and below-par scores on the standard medical school admission test, he added.
 "I have a serious question that we have enough qualified students to fill the places," he said.
 Medical school, Jones said, "is a long hard struggle and many people are not qualified and won't improve."
 West Virginians scored below the national average last year on all six areas of the national admissions tests administered by the American College Testing Program of Iowa City, Iowa.
 Nationally, 46 percent of applicants were accepted to medical schools, according to the Association of Medical Colleges, based in Washington, D.C. But West Virginia's medical schools accepted 63 percent of their applicants.
 Last year, 295 people applied for 184 openings. Fifteen out-of-state students were admitted.
 Jones said all students admitted to WVU's medical school last year scored above average on the admission test. But he added, the school has been ordered to expand — it admitted just 88 students last year.
 Dr. Robert Coon, dean of the Marshall medical school, said five or six students have been admitted with academic averages below B.
 "Grades are not the only factors taken into account," Coon said. "The medical tests tend to be for upper middle-class suburban students rather than rural West Virginians. We're interested in personal recommendations and each applicant is interviewed."
 Solutions to the problems of finances and admissions have been offered. George Pickett, director of the state Department of Health, said the schools should seek students with strong West Virginia ties.
 "If you deliberately set out to increase the number of people taken from rural areas then they'll go back there," he said.
 Legislators have complained that the schools are too costly, and a legislative subcommittee has recommended the three schools consolidate their first two years of training at WVU.
 Gov. Jay Rockefeller offered a partial solution to the money problems in his 1980-81 budget proposal. He suggested the osteopathic school eliminate clinical training, thus reducing on-campus work from four years to two. The last two years would be spent in out-of-state osteopathic hospitals under contract with the state.
 "There has been this feeling that if you train enough doctors they will spill out and fill up" the state, Morton said. "I doubt if it will work."

Special session in doubt Clayton probe 'unsettling'

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 "It is an unsettling factor that none of us contemplated," he told reporters. He is worried that representatives would be preoccupied by questions about Clayton or who the next speaker should be, he said.
 That could distract from the issues he wants considered, Clements said.
 He said he is asking a large number of persons for advice on whether to proceed with his formerly firm plans for an August session. He declined to name the persons.
 It's hard to believe that any of the secret advisers would urge the governor to continue with his plans under the present circumstances.
 In fact, many Clements supporters were wary of a special session even before the Clayton controversy.
 The governor has been talking with determination about bringing the lawmakers back to Austin since they rejected his initiative and referendum proposals in spring 1979. He said he would do so at the most inopportune time during the 1980 election year in order to put the most pressure on the legislators.
 Clements had been in office only a few months when he began talking about forcing his views on the legislature. By now he probably has a much clearer idea of the limitations of a governor in Texas — especially a Republican governor.
 Many Austin political followers have suspected for some time that he would like to find an easy way out of his commitment to a special session.
 Unintentionally, Bill Clayton has shown Clements that way.
 Many Texas daily newspapers have editorialized against a special session, but that hasn't impressed the governor.
 "I would remind you that every one of those editors was for my opponent," he recently told a reporter.
 Clements isn't ignoring earlier comments by State Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene about him working toward an imperial governorship in the same way Richard Nixon allegedly developed an imperial presidency.
 "Being raised in Abilene, I question how much he (Jones) knows about imperialism and an imperial presidency and so forth. He doesn't know any more about that than a hog does about Sunday. And you can quote me on that!"
 George Works, Speaker Clayton's press secretary, is an easy-going optimist, but even he is having to force smiles these days as newspaper headlines tell of the bribery investigation against Clayton.
 Works was a state editor of The Wichita Falls Record News when Clayton became speaker in 1975 and tapped him as his press contact. His job has been considerably more difficult recently, particularly after Clayton finally took his lawyers' advice last week and quit talking to newsmen.
 Works remains available to reporters and professes the belief that his boss will emerge from the investigation a bit scarred but politically intact.
 On a bulletin board in Works' office is a cartoon figure with the words: "Get a Taste of Politics, Bite a Politician."
 And we thought the undercover investigation was called a sting.

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