

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Lantex Hydraulics to employ 150 to 200 local workers

Big Spring lands major industry

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
Big Spring City Council cleared the way today for a major industrial company to expand its operations at the Industrial Park.

Councilmen voted unanimously to lease two buildings, the old machine shop and jet engine shop, to Lantex Hydraulics, Inc., which is based in Lancaster, for a primary period of five years.

Lantex President H.C. Mercer announced Tuesday his company will set up a plant in Big Spring that will employ between 150 to 200 local people.

Mercer projected his manufacturing firm will start operations by July 1. The company will begin hiring on March 17.

The company will work jointly with the Texas Employment Commission in interviewing applicants.

Lantex, which has been in operation 15 years, produces mobile hydraulic cylinders and valves. The company had \$25 million in sales in 1979 and looks for the expansion in Big Spring to double its sales in the future.

"We hope the Big Spring plant will give us the capacity to run sales to \$50 million in the next three years," Mercer said.

Mercer also remarked that some firms purchasing his products are having to wait 15 to 16 months on their orders. He said the Big Spring expansion should cut down this delay considerably.

The hydraulics firm is well diversified economically and geographically. Only five percent of the company's business is done in Texas, the remainder is spread throughout the United States, Canada, Western Europe, South Africa and Australia.

Clyde McMahon, a member of the Big Spring industrial force, said, "No one company gets more than six

percent of their business."

Mercer responded by saying, "We have done this to hold a strong footing in our industry."

Lantex has 15 major firms to contend with and is competitive price-wise, Mercer said. He added that his company seeks to put out a quality product.

"We had less than one-tenth of one percent of our total output returned to us," Mercer said.

The Spring City was one of several locations Lantex was considering for plant expansion.

"We spent a great deal of time in the Omaha area," Mercer said. "We negotiated for a plant in Ohio."

He added, "We also looked at Salt Lake City."

"It wasn't an easy decision," Mercer said. "Some people up there offered us some moons."

He added, "We want to stay in Texas."

Lantex chose the "crossroads" of West Texas because of a ready labor pool and the business climate.

"We didn't want to come into a situation where we are competing for labor," Mercer said.

He added that the company saw a good barometer in the business climate by the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee and the area's bankers and businessmen.

"We like to be where people make things happen," he added.

Lantex is a people-oriented company, Mercer said. The company pays competitive wages and has excellent fringe benefits.

Mercer commented, "We are a 15-year-old business, and we have never had to lay one person off."

The company trains all its laborers at its school in Lancaster.

"The majority of people here will be trained at Lancaster," Mercer said.



GOOD NEWS — Explaining his business firm before the news media at Tuesday's Big Spring Chamber of Commerce press conference is Lantex President H.C. Mercer (second from right). Mercer announced Tuesday his firm will expand its Lancaster-based hydraulic plant to Big Spring. The company projects hiring 150 to 200 local people. Pictured from right to left are

Clint Castleberry, controller for Lantex; Mercer; Granville Hahn, chairman of the Industrial Team; Jimmy Taylor, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Winston Wrinkle, head of the Industrial Foundation; and Clyde McMahon. The news media present represented radio stations KBYG and KBST and the Big Spring Herald.

He did mention that his company and Howard College may form a training program.

Handling the negotiations for Big Spring were the Industrial Team chaired by Granville Hahn and the Industrial Foundation headed by Winston Wrinkle.

Wrinkle said of Lantex, "They are a growth company."

He added that the company is diversified and people-oriented.

"He (Mercer) is the kind of employer this community needs," Wrinkle said.

Mercer commented that his company will be an asset to the Big Spring community.

"We are coming to this community to be a block," he said. "We want to be a stable force to your economy."

The lease between the city and Lantex calls for the firm to pay seven

and a half cents per foot in rent per year. This amounts to \$237,000 for the first five years of the lease.

Lantex will pay incrementally \$3,950 monthly but has the option to vary payments within the first three years of the lease.

Militants await Khomeini order for meeting

The young militants holding the American hostages in Tehran refused again today to let the U.N. investigating commission meet with their captives even though Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave his implied approval to the meeting.

"Our position has not changed. We will not let the meeting take place," a spokesman for the militants occupying the U.S. Embassy told a reporter by telephone.

The spokesman said Khomeini's agreement to the meeting had not

been confirmed.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who favors the visit, accused "communists and Zionists" of trying to foil the commission's mission, an apparent reference to leftists among the captors. The foreign minister's comment was in an interview with the Tehran newspaper Azadeghan.

Khomeini's son, Ahmad, who in the past has acted as a liaison between the embassy militants and his father, was quoted as saying he believed the meeting would be "useful."

"It doesn't hurt anybody and this

was part of their (the commission's) work," he was quoted as saying in an interview with the official Pars news agency.

The five members of the U.N. commission met with Ghotbzadeh to try to nail down arrangements for the meeting with the hostages. They returned to their hotel an hour later, and a spokesman said they still expected to see the Americans.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told reporters Tuesday night that Khomeini had given him and the Revolutionary Council, which Bani-

Sadr heads, jurisdiction over the matter of the proposed meeting between the U.N. group and the captives. He said the council decided the meeting should take place, and it would be held.

But Khomeini, the 79-year-old religious leader of Iran's revolutionary regime, apparently did not issue a direct order to the young militants to permit the meeting on Bani-Sadr's terms. This apparently emboldened them to defy the president and the council, as they have successfully done in the past.

The militants agreed Monday to a meeting between the U.N. panel and the hostages but only on terms that were unacceptable to the U.N. group, Bani-Sadr and the Revolutionary Council.

The militants also demanded that the commission examine embassy documents they said proved five of the hostages were spies and then interrogate those hostages. The five were not identified.

Kennedy landslide gives campaign a lift

Anderson, Bush in Massachusetts standoff

BOSTON (AP) — Republicans George Bush and John B. Anderson were locked in a dramatic Massachusetts standoff today after Ronald Reagan inched to victory in Vermont. The two tight New England contests point to the kind of stalemate that might entice former President Gerald Ford into the GOP presidential race.

Sen. Edward Kennedy got a lift for his Democratic challenge with a landslide victory over President Carter in home-state Massachusetts. Carter buried Kennedy by an even more lopsided margin in Vermont.

Kennedy won by better than 2-to-1 in the campaign year's first big-state primary, winning enough nominating

delegates to offset the lead Carter built up earlier. Carter took Vermont by 3-to-1.

As the final votes were tallied early today, Anderson trailed by margins so tiny that they represented virtual dead heats.

Bush led by little more than 600 votes out of more than 373,000 cast in the Republican primary in Massachusetts with 96 percent of the precincts reporting. Reagan's margin was 616 votes with 99 percent counted in a Vermont primary that drew more than 62,000 GOP ballots.

Reagan ran third in Massachusetts, close behind Bush and Anderson.

The results were so close that unofficial morning-after recounts

were scheduled by News Election Service, which tallies the ballots for news agencies and networks.

Tuesday's big surprise was the tandem challenges by Anderson, the white-thatched liberal congressman from Illinois. Anderson said that by coming so close, he had established himself as a major competitor for the GOP nomination.

Both Bush and Reagan said Anderson was a one-day wonder who couldn't last. The competition shifts on Saturday to the conservative South, with a Republican primary in South Carolina, and contests to follow on Tuesday in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

While Anderson said he had proven

his national campaign credentials, he is bypassing those states to concentrate next on the March 18 primary in his Illinois home.

With Reagan and Bush unable to take clear cut leadership of the GOP campaign, Gerald Ford loomed as an imperderable factor. He wasn't saying much.

Kennedy gained almost two-thirds of the Democratic vote in Massachusetts, and said that was an important lift for "the campaign and the issues we're concerned about," inflation chief among them.

The Massachusetts victory gained Kennedy 77 votes for the Democratic nomination, while Carter got 34.

That put Kennedy ahead nationally, for the moment, with 113 votes to Carter's 89. It will take 1,666 to win the nomination.

Baker withdraws from GOP race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker withdrew from the 1980 Republican presidential race today, saying "it's pretty clear the campaign isn't going anywhere."

The Senate minority leader from Tennessee, who finished fourth in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries on Tuesday, told reporters, "I'm withdrawing from further campaigning and competition for the Republican presidential nomination."

He said it was clear that the "principle competition is between others."

With his wife and daughter sitting next to him in a crowded room, the senator said he would return to the Senate and reclaim his job as GOP leader. That task has been performed on an acting basis by Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Baker said he would campaign as hard and as vigorously as time and energy will permit to elect Republican members of the Senate.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Firm responsible

Q. Styrofoam from the West Texas Board Company at the county airport keeps blowing around in the area. Isn't there some way the firm can be forced to pick up the scraps?

A. Winston Wrinkle, Industrial Foundation member, said the firm was responsible to keep the scraps cleaned up, according to a lease between the firm and the industrial foundation.

Calendar: Women's basketball

TODAY
The qualifying round of the Region V Women's Tournament gets underway at 6:00 o'clock in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum when South Plains meets Grayson. At 8 o'clock, Hill County meets Amarillo. Action takes place each night, and Thursday afternoon, until Saturday afternoon's championship game.

The Newcomers Handicraft Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Wilma Clark, 3704 Parkway. For more information, contact Suncha Christensen at 267-3237 or Mrs. Clark at 263-1978.

Spring City Dance Club will dance at the Eagle's Lodge at 7:30 p.m. The Tumbleseeds will be playing. Anyone over 50 years of age is invited.

THURSDAY
PTA will have "Donuts For Dad's and Granddad's" on Thursday, March 6. Come and have a donut with your child between 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Kathrine Tewari, consumer advisor of Furr's Supermarkets, will present a program on Good Nutrition for Less and the Buying and Preparation of Less Expensive Cuts of Beef at Big Spring High School, room 118, at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

The Greater Big Spring Area of the American Diabetes Association will meet in the classroom of Malone-Hogan Hospital at 7 p.m. Public invited.

Big Spring Independent School Board members will meet in their regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the board room of the high school.

Tops on TV: 'Beyond Westworld'

The small screen offers a couple of unusual features tonight. At 7 o'clock, CBS will present "Beyond Westworld." It deals with a special security agent who is assigned to stop a mad scientist's efforts to conquer the world with an army of humanoid robots. This is followed, also on CBS, by a rare appearance by Bette Davis in a made-for-TV flick. She plays an aging widow who takes in a streetwise youth as a boarder in "White Mama."

Inside: Lonely odyssey

HE ROAMED THE West in a nightmare odyssey, bitterly lonely and tortured by a past of imprisonment, homosexual rape and attempted suicide. He had been rejected in love, so when Kenneth Parnell sought the love of children to warm his home, police say, he kidnapped them. See page 8-A.

FORMER TELEVISION Tarzan Ron Ely will succeed Bert Parks as emcee of the Miss America Pageant, sources close to the pageant say, but he won't be singing the traditional theme song.

Outside: Fair

Generally fair through Thursday. Colder this afternoon and not as cold tonight. Warmer Thursday. High today in the mid 60s, low tonight in the mid 40s. High Thursday in the low 70s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph today, southerly 10 to 15 tonight.



MOTORCYCLE CRACKUP — Officials from Shaffer Ambulance Service and Patrolman Melvin Fowler render first aid for Jackie Lynn Lockhart, 4013 Dixon, after he lost control of his motorcycle on the 300 block of E. 22nd, 6:25 p.m. Tuesday. Lockhart reportedly sustained serious

head injuries in the mishap, and after being treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital, he was transferred to the Odessa Medical Center for further treatment. He is listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit there.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Digest

Nurse abductor nabbed

OVERLIN, Ohio (AP) — A man who police say abducted a 29-year-old nurse to "get even" for his hospital treatment has been captured after a manhunt involving 100 officers.

Police said the man dragged the nurse from the parking lot of Allen Memorial Hospital into his car early Tuesday. She was rescued after police spotted the car in a ditch on a rural road. Dennis Vaughn, 21, of Oberlin, was charged with abduction.

Police said Vaughn was hospitalized for "psychiatric disorders," but no other details were available.

Contamination not bad

FORKED RIVER, N.J. (AP) — Two workers who were dusted with radioactive particles and inhaled "above normal" amounts of the material have returned to work at the Oyster Creek nuclear plant.

The amount of radioactive particles they ingested Sunday was not serious, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said. But experts will continue to test radiation levels in their bodies.

The Jersey Central Power & Light Co. plant is closed for maintenance, and the workers were using tools to pull rods from the reactor when the incident occurred. They were assigned to "non-radioactive" sections of the plant Tuesday.

Dengue fever expected

ATLANTA (AP) — Outbreaks of dengue fever, an illness carried by mosquitoes, are expected in the United States this spring, the national Center for Disease Control says.

An epidemic now is moving through Mexico, with 3,000 to 4,000 cases reported last year, said Dr. Jack Woodall of the CDC. The fever causes chills, aches and a rash, but no deaths have been reported in the Western Hemisphere, he said.

The *Aedes aegypti* mosquito that spreads the fever is abundant from Texas to Florida and as far north as North Carolina.

Mann chosen head drum major

Prissy Mann, a junior at Big Spring High School, was chosen head drum major for 1980-81 Steer band during tryouts Tuesday at the high school.

Kama Minchew was selected as the assistant drum major.

Head Twirler for the 1980-81 marching season will be Patty Griffin. Other twirlers will be Sherri Blalock, a junior; Teresa Alexander, a freshman; and Anne Mullen, a sophomore.

Twirlers were required to present the equivalent of a Class I ULL solo at the tryouts. Drum major candidates had to direct one piece of music, give vocal commands and march a routine.

Pam Hansen, band director at Forsan, judged the events.

Bail posted

Charles Edward Whitesell, 1014 1/2 Sycamore, is free on \$5,000 bond. He was arrested on suspicion of DWI felony Monday by city police and transferred to county jail and released the same day.

DeVore announces bid for Howard College post

Russell DeVore announced today he is a candidate for the Howard College Board of Trustees in the upcoming April 5 elections.

DeVore has lived in Big Spring since 1961 and has been an independent business executive here since 1967.

He is a member of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club and a past governor of Lions International.

DeVore believes his involvement in the community well qualifies him for the board that governs the local community college.

"Because of my business background, civic activities, first hand knowledge of the changes that have taken place in Big Spring and the people of the community," DeVore said, "I sincerely believe I could contribute to the community by serving on the Board of Trustees of Howard College."

The Southwest School for the Deaf is of particular interest to DeVore.

"I am strongly in favor of getting the school for the deaf in Big Spring, Texas," he said. "I'm willing to work hard with the city council, county commissioners and all interested persons in securing this deaf school program in Big Spring and having it operated by Howard College."

DeVore added, "This school will not only benefit our college, but will definitely be an asset to the entire community financially and as a morale



RUSSELL DEVORE

builder for everyone.

He added, "Anytime you're helping someone with a special need, you, or a city of people, can be proud and have a better feeling about yourself."

The candidate feels that Howard College is a perfect location for a school serving the deaf.

DeVore said he will be a total board member, focusing on all areas of the Howard College program.

"I'd also work closely with all members of the Board of Trustees on all phases of education," he said.

DeVore also will emphasize salaries to be commensurate with qualifications.

"I'm also in favor of adequate pay for qualified and professional instructors."

Police beat Beer bottle breaks pane

Two local men were arrested, 1:20 a.m. today, on suspicion of tossing a beer bottle through a plate glass window.

Patrolmen spotted two suspects leaving the scene at the Sears Store, 403 Runnels, and arrested them. The window of the store had been shattered by a thrown beer bottle, causing \$400 worth of damages.

Both men face charges of public intoxication and criminal mischief.

Officials at the Bob Brock Ford Dealership, 500 W. 4th, discovered that three cars had been hit by thieves recently. A tire and wheel and two wheel covers had been stolen from a 1979 Fairmont; four wheel covers were stolen from a 1979 Cougar; and four wire hubcaps and two tail-lens assemblies were stolen from a 1979 LTD.

Total loss was estimated at \$1,120.

Alice Summers, 1002 N. Main, knows the person who stole her tax refund check, forged her name on it, and cashed it at the First National Bank. The check was in the amount of \$623.

Vandals broke three windows at a shop at 3104 W.

Highway 80, belonging to Joe T. Gamble, 1211 Ridgeroad, Monday night. Damage was estimated at \$60.

Gloria Rios, 3605 Hamilton, reported that her son watched as a neighbor walked into their yard, shot a stray cat, and then drove away, 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. Police will investigate.

Jackie Lynn Lockhart, 4013 Dixon, is reported to be in stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit of the Odessa Medical Center, following an accident on a motorcycle, 6:25 p.m. Tuesday. Lynn was traveling along the 300 block of East 22nd, when he hit a gravel road, lost control of his bike, and slid into a tree.

He was at first treated for head injuries in the emergency room of Malone-Hogan Hospital, and was transferred shortly thereafter to Odessa by Shaffer Ambulance Company. A passenger on the motorcycle, Steve Watson, 1405 E. 5th, escaped with minor cuts and bruises, and did not require treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, 1704 Yale, were also admitted to Malone-Hogan, following a two-vehicle accident at East Third and

Birdwell, 3:10 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Cox may have sustained a broken shoulder, while Mr. Cox was admitted for observation. Both are listed in good condition.

The driver of the other vehicle in the accident was Eamon Schrivner of Abilene.

Five other mishaps were reported Tuesday.

Vehicles driven by Jimmie Brown, Lamesa, and John Bordas, 1205 Robin, collided at East Third and Union, 2:10 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Elvie Emfinger, Lamesa, and Jackie McKinney, 629 State, collided at Fifth and Gregg, 4:06 p.m.

A vehicle driven by Mark Johnston, 1212 E. 6th, struck a vehicle driven by Felix Rubio III, 306 N.E. 10th, at 11th and Settles, 1:25 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Jackie Rickey, Gail Route, Darrin Crooks, 4200 Bilger, and Bobby Garcia, 811 N. Goliad, collided on the 1000 block of East Fourth, 1:20 p.m.

A parked vehicle belonging to Martha Esquibel, 2911 W. Highway 80, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in front of Ms. Esquibel's home, 1:55 p.m.

Production by CRMWD slower than in 1979

Production by the Colorado River Municipal Water District has started off slower than in 1979, but virtually all of a 14.8 percent decline through February is due to cutting off a major customer to protect water quality and supply.

The two-months total of 1,841,293,634 gallons delivered is 321,000,000 gallons less than the corresponding period last year, but for the same period in 1979 Texas Electric Service had taken 315,000,000

gallons. Since last June, however, TESCO has been cutoff in order that the west end of the CRMWD system will have more reserve, also more water available for mixing to upgrade quality.

Municipalities have taken virtually the same, despite a cold winter, 1,533,410,000 gallons, off only .23 of one percent. Oil companies and industries took 147,158,874 gallons, in February, down 50 percent from 1979, and for the first two months 307,883,634 gallons, down

50.77 percent. Had the TESCO deliveries been up to 1979 levels, there would have been a gain.

City deliveries in February included Odessa 326,316,000, up 4.31 over the same month a year ago; Big Spring 169,594,000, up 4.56 percent; Snyder 55,818,000 up 3.03 percent; Stanton 8,832,000, up 14.58 percent; Midland 184,013 down, 14.58 percent. Robert Lee took no water, whereas a year ago it drew 6,460,000 gallons in February.

White House gets blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took responsibility for the "foul-up," the fault for a controversial U.S. vote criticizing Israel in the United Nations rests with the White House, according to two administration officials.

Their account, to The Associated Press, is that President Carter's objections to any criticism of Israel's control of east Jerusalem were not adequately transmitted to the State Department before the Security Council vote.

The result was unanimous adoption of a resolution condemning Israel's settlements in former Arab territories — which had Carter's approval — but also condemning Israel's control of east Jerusalem, which did not have his approval.

This caused a political and diplomatic furor. The Israeli cabinet deplored the resolution and Carter's principal Democratic challenger, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, called the U.S. vote "shameful."

Publisher of Herald named 'Boss of the Year'

Tom Watson, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, was named "Boss of the Year" by the American Business Women's Association's Scenic Chapter at the organization's annual banquet held Tuesday night in the Tumbleweed Room of Howard College's Student Union Building.

Watson, who was unable to accept the award in person because he was attending an out-of-town meeting, was nominated by his secretary, Deloris Albert.

In her nominating letter, Mrs. Albert identified Watson as a "boss with the patience of Job."

Then she added: "While training me, he has had the responsibility of operating and training an all-new business department for a period of six months after the loss of the firm's business manager."

"While working weekends and often until 2 or 3 in the morning, he still maintained a comfortable working atmosphere. The many mistakes I and others have made are pointed out in a calm, pleasing manner through which we may correct, and still learn by them."

"He practices the philosophy of decentralization, giving each department head the greatest possible degree of decision making power, thus showing trust and allowing each individual to build self-confidence and gain responsibility."

"He is a boss who believes in and practices promoting from within; proving his notices and rewards our endeavors..."

"I have worked in public for more than 25 years and of all the bosses I've had I think my present boss is the most productive and the easiest and most pleasant to work for. I believe him to be the Boss of the Year."



TROPHY AND A HANDSHAKE — Tom Watson, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, accepts a trophy and congratulations from his secretary, Deloris Albert, after he was named "Boss of the Year" by the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Last year's winner of the award, Auriel LaFond, presented the award.

Douglas Burke, executive director of Howard College's Southwest College for the Deaf, was the banquet's chief speaker.

He spoke of the unlimited possibilities the college has and of the many challenges it is sure to face.

Burke said that Howard College undertook a study in the summer of 1979 of the unique need for this type of school and administrators are working to see that the school opens its doors to students this fall.

He said that the college would need funding if it is to succeed, and grow and such funding likely would have to come from the federal level.

Survivors include a son, Bob of Lamesa; two daughters, Rita Morin of Floyd, N.M. and Bertie Bulsterbaum of Lamesa; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.



AMONG PLANNERS FOR LOCAL CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN Scott McLaughlin, chairman Dorothy Jones, Pat Githens (l to r)

Clean-up, fix-up, paint-up plans for Big Spring mapped

Plans for the "clean-up, fix-up, paint-up Big Spring campaign to celebrate Private Property Week, April 13 to 19, were announced Tuesday by Pat Medley, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors in a meeting at Howard College.

The board will cooperate with Coors Distributors in giving a \$50 first prize bonus to whoever turns in the most aluminum cans the week of April 13-19. Coors is matching funds with \$25 each for second and third places, plus 20 cents per pound for the cans, will be paid by Coors, Roy Collins announced.

Collins has also made arrangements for steel cans at 50 cents per hundred pounds. Also a project to clean up all alleys in Big Spring was announced for April 12, by Dorothy Jones, chairman for Private Property Week. "Please meet your neighbors in the

alley and let's get this town looking great" she said.

Charlie Lewis, a member of the Big Spring Rotary Club announced their project for the year will be to clean all of Third, Fourth, Gregg and FM 700. Scott McLaughlin, chairman of the Beautification Committee for the Big Spring area Chamber of Commerce, announced the Chamber has volunteers to clean up Comanche Trail Park this year.

Pat Githens revealed he has volunteers with tractors, shadders and manpower to help with any vacant lots that need assistance. Also, any senior citizen who need help can call Dorothy Jones at 263-2591, at Rowland Real Estate.

David Mitchum has volunteered to pick up any junk cars at no cost.

"Purpose of Private Property Week is to reaffirm the

right of every American to own property and to preserve the private property heritage given to us by our forefathers" said Medley.

This year's theme for the observance is "Private Property Rights-Protect them." The 700,000 realtors across the county will conduct programs in their communities during the annual observance to make consumers aware of their rights and how important it is to protect them every day.

"Realtors are committed to insuring that all Americans interested in exercising their right to private property ownership have an equal opportunity to do so," added Medley.

Medley invited all Big Spring residents to observe Private Property Week and to participate with local realtors in the projects we have mentioned.

Deaths

Nat Moffatt

LAMESA — Services for R.N. (Nat) Moffatt, 91, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Branon Chapel. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Moffatt died at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in Medical Arts Hospital after an illness.

The Coleman County native moved to Dawson County in 1923 and began farming in the Key community. He was married to Belva Brown on July 8, 1908, in Coleman. She died in September 1964.

Survivors include a son, Bob of Lamesa; two daughters, Rita Morin of Floyd, N.M. and Bertie Bulsterbaum of Lamesa; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Davis and Howard C. Davis, both of Midland, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Otilie Van Meet

Otilie Van Meet, 66, who died at 2:50 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hospital, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Wesley United Methodist Church, with Brother Rucker and Chaplain Lee Butler officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Robert Garcia, Bob Von Rosenberg, Woody Mann, Adolph Supak, George Colvin, Charlie Voight, Chuck Condray and Jack Payne.

All employees of the state hospital are honorary pallbearers.

Check forger on probation

A plea of guilt was entered in 118th District Court Tuesday afternoon by Phillip Lozano, indicted by the August grand jury for forgery.

Lozano received a three-year probation sentence. Lozano wrote a check signed John Campbell and made out to James Campbell on June 4. The check was passed to Ronald Myrick, former maintenance man for Barcelona Apartments, on June 20.

Lozano was arrested by city police, transferred to county jail, and released on bond Oct. 8. Bond was set by District Judge Jim Gregg at \$5,000.

Planning board meeting axed

Due to a scheduling conflict, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's board of directors will not meet next Wednesday.

Among items which would have been discussed at the meeting was the Big Spring Airport Master Plan application.

Bertie Cook

Services for Mrs. G.F. (Bertie E.) Cook, 90, of Ackerly, who died 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in a local hospital will be 3 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church of Ackerly.

Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be grandsons and great-grandsons, Bennie Foster, Eugene Barkowsky, Montie Foster, Robyn Grigg, Kelvin Barkowsky and Steve Barkowsky.

McKinney

Robert R. (Whitey) McKinney, 82, died 5:30 a.m. today in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ann Baker

Mrs. Ann Baker, 73, of 1312 Stamford died at 9:10 a.m. today in Park View Manor following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Baker was born Annie Marie Davis Oct. 3, 1906, in Big Spring. She was married to Bernie Baker, Aug. 8, 1948, in Reno, Nev. She was a retired beauty operator and a member of the Church of Christ. She was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army photography department.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Veita Alcorn of Midway City, Okla.; two sisters, Judy Farmer and Clyde and Stella Proctor of Wichita Falls; three brothers, W.E. Davis of Sacramento, Calif., Joe C.



Huff out of race

David Huff was determined to be ineligible to run for the Big Spring School Board in the upcoming April 5 election, the Big Spring School Administration disclosed today.

Huff, who is the hospital administrator at the Federal Prison Camp here, does not meet the state residence requirement of one year for local office seeking. He did, the school administration said, meet the school district requirement of living here for six months.

Huff has been with the prison system since 1971 as well as four other institutions before that. He graduated from the U.S. Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., as a physician assistant. He was in clinical practice from 1974 to 1977. He moved to Big Spring in May of 1979.

He has also obtained his licensure a secondary educator from the Missouri Board of higher education. He taught on the junior high level in St. Joseph, Mo. in 1970.

Huff, 31, married Catherine C. Huff and has one child, Frances Ann, seven months.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. G.F. (Bertie) Cook, age 90, died Tuesday morning, Services 3:00 P.M. Thursday, March 6, 1980, First Baptist Church of Ackerly with interment in Ackerly Cemetery.

Robert R. McKinney, age 82, died Wednesday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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

Markets

Volume	21,700,000	Hartle Hanks	21 1/2
Index	839.13	Houston Oil and Mineral	26 1/2
American Airlines	9 1/2	IBM	62 1/2
American Petroleum	47 1/2	J.C. Penney	21 1/2
Brant	8	Johnsmanville	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2	K-Mart	19 1/2
Chrysler	8 1/2	El Paso Co.	25 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	Duke's	11
Enersch	31 1/2	Mobil	84 1/2
Ford	30 1/2	Pacific Gas and Electric	21 1/2
General	11 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	54 1/2
Firestone	7 1/2	Seers and Roebuck	15 1/2
Getty	9 1/2	Shell Oil	69 1/2
General Telephone	25 1/2	Sun Oil	84
Halliburton	102 1/2	American Telephone & Tele	47 1/2
		Texas	40
		Texas Instruments	95 1/2
		Texas Utilities	15 1/2
		U.S. Steel	48 1/2
		Exxon	64 1/2
		Western Union	22 1/2
		Zales	23 1/2

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

Non-quotes through courtesy of: Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 206, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 267-2501.

Weather

Thin layer of sleet falls in Panhandle

By the Associated Press

A cold front moved southward across Texas early today after dropping temperatures below freezing across much of the northern half of the state.

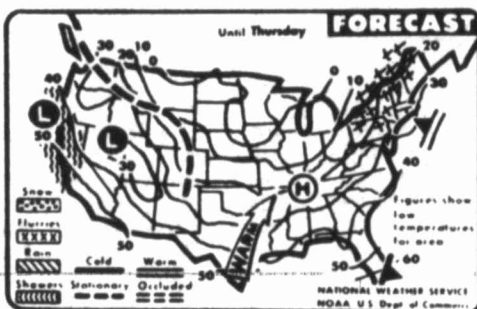
The front was located early today along a line from near Shreveport, La., to near San Antonio to Wink.

Temperatures behind the front were in the 20s, 30s and 40s and in the 50s and 60s ahead of the front.

Forecasts called for mostly clear skies and cool temperatures statewide. Highs were to range from the 40s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s in far South Texas and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. Most areas expected highs in the 50s and 60s.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS - Mostly fair through Thursday. Cooler east of mountains today, not as cold tonight. Warmer Thursday. Highs mid 40s Panhandle to upper 60s south and near 80 Big Bend. Lows 30s north and 40s south. Highs Thursday low 40s north to low 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with minor day to day change in temperatures Friday through Sunday. Scattered showers north Friday. Lows near 30 north to 40s south. Highs 50s north to near 80 Big Bend.



WEATHER MAP - Snow flurries are expected in the forecast period today until Thursday morning, for the Northeast. Showers are forecast for the central Pacific coast. Warmer weather is forecast in southern states from California to Florida.

Stafford, five others slated for testimony

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) - Convicted mass killer Roger Stafford and five other witnesses will take the stand in an attempt to create an alibi defense in his trial on three more murder charges.


Defense attorney J. Malone Brewer said he expected his case, which was to start today, to take one or two days to present.

Stafford - currently appealing six death sentences he received in October for the July 16, 1978 murders of six Oklahoma City steakhouse workers - could face three additional death sentences if convicted of the murders of three members of a San Antonio, Texas family.

The 28-year-old Alabama drifter is charged with gunning down Melvin Lorenz, 38, his wife Linda, 31, and son Richard, 12, along Interstate 35 near this central Oklahoma town during a June 22, 1978 robbery.


McClain County District Attorney Kay Huff presented 32 prosecution witnesses and 123 exhibits during the first nine days of Stafford's trial. Stafford's wife, Verna, was the star prosecution witness, testifying she watched her husband kill the Lorenz family.

In testimony Tuesday, E. Ray Tackett of Stillwater said he saw Stafford on June 22, 1978 in Stillwater driving what appeared to be the pickup truck Stafford allegedly stole from the Lorenz family the same day.



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No Soviet alignment, leader says

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Rhodesia's new Marxist leader, Robert Mugabe, promised no confiscation of private property, a neutral foreign policy and fair treatment for the white minority.

The prime minister-designate told the nation in a TV-radio address after his landslide election victory was announced Tuesday there would be "no expropriation of property," and his government would not be aligned with the Soviet bloc or NATO.

"I urge you, whether you are white or black, to join me in a new pledge to forget the grim past," said the co-leader of the seven-year guerrilla rebellion against white rule in which some 20,000 persons were killed.

Mugabe said he would seek the cooperation of his chief political rival and co-leader of the guerrilla armies, Joshua Nkomo, and former Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, the leader of the white minority.

Nkomo, whose party won 20 of the 100 seats in the lower house of Parliament to 57 for Mugabe's party, said he welcomed the renewal of their wartime alliance. There was no comment from Smith, whose Rhodesian Front won all 20 of the seats reserved for whites.

The other three black seats were won by Bishop Abel Muzorewa's party.

"There is no intention on our part to use the advantage of the majority to victimize the minority," Mugabe told reporters in an effort to reassure the 230,000 whites. "There is a place for everybody in this country."

"We cannot practice racialism in reverse... (the whites) are entitled to serve the nation as the blacks are entitled to do so. And hence we would want to see them develop a greater sense of security, a greater sense of confidence, a greater sense of belonging."

But tension remained high among whites who viewed Mugabe's elevation to power as the first long step toward a communist state.



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formerly Village Shoe Store




Little Oman stands up to be counted

Like the man selling insurance in the television ads says, "they need me." The 'me' in this case would be the United States.

Tiny Oman, which likely could be placed between East Knott and West Knott, has approved of a plan hammered out by the Carter administration through which the U.S. will enjoy greater access to air and naval facilities in that country.

OMAN, IN EVENT some are in

doubt where it is located, commands the gateway to the Persian Gulf. Approximately 60 percent of the oil headed to the West passes through that body of water.

The pact becomes especially important, considering the fact that the Soviet Union is leaning heavily upon Afghanistan and, no doubt, casting covetous eyes in the direction of the oil fields of Iran.

The mere fact that Oman has smiled upon the United States does not

mean that we are out of the woods just yet. Our military situation in and around the Persian Gulf is still distinctly precarious. This agreement, however — and similar agreements which the Carter administration hopes to fashion with Somalia, Kenya and Saudi Arabia — indicate that President Carter and his advisors have at long last recognized that the question is not whether we shall become engaged in the region. We are committed, because our

destiny depends upon it.

WHAT WE MUST do now is to see to it that we are as advantageously situated as is humanly possible. The pact with Oman represents a small but vital step in that direction.

The agreement with Oman also indicates that the tiny country doesn't feel comfortable living in the shadow of the Russian Bear and has seen what havoc the Soviets can create after first infiltrating it.

Going on 22

Around the rim

Robbi Crow

"Please mom, I'd rather do it myself!"

Although the vocabulary of my soon-to-be two year old isn't quite that expanded, the intense and determined look spread across Shannon's face when she's attempting something for the first time says much more than any combination of words ever could.

The kid thinks she's 2 going on 22.

AS FAR AS HELP from her well-meaning mother is concerned, whether it be in eating, dressing or turning up the volume on the television set, her sentiment is "Thanks mom, but no thanks. I'm a big girl now."

Never mind the fact that 3 times out of 10 she can't find her mouth, let her feed the messy ice cream and birthday cake to herself. Who cares if the staining chocolate ruins her brand new party dress. Mom can always buy her another one.

Pay no attention to the kid just because she's running around the house with her cowboy boots on the wrong feet. She likes them better that way.

And what's the harm if the tiny tot would rather be left alone while she's coloring in her Wizard of Oz Coloring Book?

Just smile admiringly when you return to find her creativity in brilliant crayola colors of orange red

and green all over the bedrooms walls. Why should she limit her talent just to a coloring book?

Heck, these are the exploring years. Let her experiment. Let her be creative, say all of the child psychology books.

BUT I THINK as long as mom's playing chief cook and housekeeper, baby will just have to learn to control her sudden outbursts of creativity and independence. (Either that or I'm going to find myself reverting back to my childhood days to retain my sanity.)

Whoever said dynamite comes in small packages must have been the mother of an active, brown-eyed, brown-headed, two-year-old little girl.

Nothing is considered indestructible when she's around.

Favorite family heirlooms or precious imported (and very breakable) decorative pieces (if we had any) would be considered no-nos to baby around our house.

But the minute mom wasn't looking, they would quickly be renamed by-byes because baby would have broken them into so many pieces, they could never be put back together again. (And Humpty Dumpty thought he had it bad.)

Oh, the joys of motherhood. (Look out Debbie Burton, it's your turn next!)



German misunderstanding

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — The failure of a senior White House national security aide to tell West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt how angry President Carter was over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan led to the dangerous split between Washington and Bonn that still smolders.

David Aaron, deputy director of the National Security Council under Zbigniew Brzezinski, failed to make clear to Schmidt that Carter was not just considering a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow but was insisting on it. Schmidt was, therefore, unaware of the depth of Carter's fury at the Soviet military takeover and the anti-Soviet response planned inside the Oval Office. He later reacted with surprise and anger when Carter publicly announced the Olympic boycott, the grain embargo and the cutback in technological trade.

CARTER SENT AARON to Western Europe soon after the Afghan invasion to explain exactly how U.S. policy would shape up following Carter's admitted shock at discovering how villainous Soviet policy could be. But Aaron did not get that point across strongly enough when he talked to Schmidt BUSH'S BLUNDER.

George Bush might have escaped his debate debacle three nights before the New Hampshire primary had he closely followed the recommendations of his advisers.

They had urged him to make clear that the rules of the debate were entirely up to its sponsor, the Nashua Telegraph. Instead, in the heat of confrontation with all his rival Republican presidential prospects, Bush neglected to put the responsibility on the newspaper. That made it appear Bush was responsible for limiting the debate to himself and Ronald Reagan.

However, Bush "insiders do not blame the debate wholly for their man's poor showing in New Hampshire. "Toward the end," one Bush adviser confided to us, "Reagan was getting into pocketbook issues, while our man was still talking about Iran. That made a difference."

REAGAN'S OLD HAND

The fall of his longtime archenemy, John Sears, as Ronald Reagan's campaign manager does not mean Lynn Nofziger will return to his old place at Reagan's side. Within 24 hours after Sears was sacked, Nofziger was asked back into the Reagan campaign to take the place he was forced to leave last year after losing a power struggle to Sears. Nofziger, a key operative in all of Reagan's earlier campaigns dating back to 1966, pleaded commitments to political clients as foreclosing a return to his old leader.

Sears' fate was sealed when Nancy Reagan turned against him. Ironically, Mrs. Reagan had earlier been his key ally against Nofziger.

TEDDY'S FLAWED COMMERCIALS

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's last-minute decision to air televised commercials in New Hampshire depicting him as a "family man" failed to halt the anti-Kennedy drain that has resulted nationwide from voter concern over Chappaquiddick.

THE TV SPOTS showed Kennedy being praised for his love of children and the way he helped the families of his two assassinated brothers, acting as surrogate father for the children of John and Robert Kennedy. But that record has nothing to do with public disdain for Kennedy's conduct after the Chappaquiddick affair, as national polls available to President Carter show.

Those polls put Carter ahead of Kennedy as "a good family man" 70 percent to 7 percent. Those last-minute New Hampshire commercials had no apparent impact in reducing that margin.



Some need blood pressure raised

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Many years ago I was told that the reason I am tired all the time is because my blood pressure is low. It's low all the time. Recent readings showed 104-70 and 92-70. I've been told, "better low than high," but I'm tired of being tired.

Isn't there a way I can raise my blood pressure to normal? Is this why I feel chilly all the time? I am 29 years old, 5 feet 5 inches and weigh 150 pounds. —C.D.

Many people who have systolic blood pressure (first number) of 90 to 110 are perfectly normal and may actually live longer than those whose reading is 120, which might be considered "ideal."

If your pressure drops even lower upon standing up, then your symptoms may be due to your generally low pressure. Yes, there are ways to raise your blood pressure, but I would feel irresponsible in listing them for you specifically. That is something your personal physician should advise you on. I doubt the need to do this. Artificially raising a harmlessly low blood pressure in a normal individual can be as bad as raising it in a person with high blood pressure.

I cannot be specific here. There are just too many causes for abnormally low blood pressure to consider — adrenal gland deficiency, malnutrition and a variety of nerve-related problems.

It is difficult to say if your fatigue and chilliness are due to your low pressure. Remember that anemia can cause tiredness.

A thorough physical examination will tell whether your low pressure is a happy quirk promising a long, healthful life, or the result of some treatable underlying problem. Because you seem upset about matters, I suggest you have that examination. You can afford to lose a few of those 150 pounds.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a woman in my 80s. For the past two months I have had trouble with my throat. It doesn't hurt and I can swallow alright, but it seems when I talk for awhile it gets very hoarse. Can you give me some explanation and what to do about it? I have no cough and I suck on all kinds of cough drops, but nothing helps. —F.C.

I just looked at a list of causes of persistent hoarseness. I'm afraid it wasn't very helpful to me in trying to be helpful to you. There were no less

than 52 causes listed. It is important to look for growths on the vocal cords. Such growths can be evaluated by an otolaryngologist. He will, if necessary, do a biopsy. A temporary laryngitis is not an ominous symptom. Chronic sore throat should be examined.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My grandson, a normal baby, is 16 months old and weighs 21 pounds. He doesn't eat, only drinks his milk. He lives on milk. His doctor says he is a healthy baby. We tried to take his milk away and he cried, so we gave in. He is small and sleeps poorly. Any advice will be greatly appreciated. —Mrs. M.M.

The diet is not good. At this age, the baby should be eating solid foods and

not just milk. He is going to miss important nutrients and vitamins if all he is getting is milk. He must learn to get off his predominant milk diet. As you know, grandma, the important thing for moms to learn is when not to give in.

Tips on How to Stop Smoking is a booklet that will help you give up the habit. For a copy write Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents.

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

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: I am sure that most every citizen of our community will agree that the building and opening of the Canterbury Apartments was a big asset to the pride of our people, but I just wonder how many of us really realize how much joy and peace of mind that it has given to the more than 120 of our senior citizens who reside there.

For most of them it has changed their lives from loneliness and pain to sheer joy and happiness. The togetherness that you observe among them is a sight to behold. They have many forms of diversion and entertainment, some of which are celebrating every birthday, guest, singers and musicians, quilting and sewing, visitation with old and new friends, and church services are conducted regularly.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What does the Bible mean when it says "the Lord helps those who help themselves"? I thought salvation was supposed to be by faith alone, and not by our good works. —Mrs. T.V.

DEAR MRS. T.V.: The saying that you quote is not found in the Bible, nor is it an accurate statement as far as the Bible's teaching is concerned. This saying usually is understood to mean that we must work and strive in order to please God, and that if we try hard enough we will earn our salvation. However (as you point out), the Bible tells us clearly that we can never earn God's love. We can only accept by faith what God has done for us through His Son, Jesus Christ. As the Bible says: "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast" (Ephesians 2:8-9).

This does not mean, of course, that we are to be lazy and undisciplined once we come to Christ. Out of gratitude to God for His grace to us,

Two people who deserve great praise and admiration for the wonderful things that take place at Canterbury are Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Bradford, who manage and oversee the operation of the facility. To say all the good things that could be said about these wonderful persons would require the space of a full-length novel.

They are like shepherds over their flocks, they cater to most every whim and wish of every tenant, they visit them and bring good tidings when they are ill, at home or in a hospital, they tell them not to worry that we will do that for you, they love them and care about them and that, my friends, is the thing that sets them apart from the ordinary manager, boss or director.

H.M. Underwood.

It also is a wonderful truth to know that God loves us and stands ready to help us. Often, however, His help only comes to us when we give up trying to do things on our own strength and instead yield them to Him. "The salvation of the righteous comes from the Lord; He is their stronghold in time of trouble. The Lord helps them and delivers them...because they take refuge in Him" (Psalms 37:39, 40).

This has been the experience of countless believers throughout the ages. Only Christ can save us; we cannot save ourselves. But when we turn to God for help we find He is able to meet our need. "Therefore, since we have a great high priest who has gone through the heavens, Jesus the Son of God...Let us then approach the throne of grace with confidence, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in time of need" (Hebrews 4:14, 16).



Gases used

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — In the towering, treacherous mountains of Afghanistan, the Soviet invaders are attacking guerrillas with deadly nerve gases that even Adolf Hitler balked at using.

The implications are so hideous that American analysts don't want to believe their own intelligence, by eyewitness accounts, satellite photos and communications intercepts have verified the terrible truth.

THESE MOUNTAINS ARE called Hindu Kush, meaning "Killer of Hindus." But it's Afghans who are now dying on the craggy, wind-whipped heights. The Russians are using gases to flush the fierce mountain men out of their caves and crevices, where they are holed up.

From the available evidence, intelligence specialists have identified one gas as Soman. This colorless nerve gas has a pleasant, fruity odor but brings agonizing death within 15 minutes. It kills by being absorbed through the skin.

The victims in their final minutes of life, according to a U.S. document, "display the following symptoms: difficulty in breathing; drooling and excessive sweating; nausea, vomiting, cramps and involuntary defecation and urination; twitching, jerking and staggering; headache, confusion, drowsiness, coma and convulsion... followed by cessation of breathing."

The Defense Intelligence Agency has also picked up references in Soviet communications which indicate the Russians may also be waging germ warfare against the Afghan tribesmen. No civilized nation has resorted to such an inhumane weapon since our colonial French and Indian wars when Indian tribes were deliberately given smallpox-infected blankets.

Even Hitler decided against using nerve gases developed by his Nazi scientists in World War II. But after the Third Reich collapsed, the Soviets quietly moved an entire German nerve gas production plant to Russia and employed former Nazi scientists to develop the dread stuff.

PENTAGON SOURCES now estimate that the Russians not only possess an enormous chemical warfare arsenal but have assigned more than 100,000 specially trained chemical officers to Soviet military units. Intelligence reports claim the Russians tested their chemicals in small amounts against rebellious tribesmen in South Yemen as early as 1964.

Then in 1978, the Soviets used mustard gas to subdue the independent Meo tribes entrenched in the highlands of Laos. Survivors staggered out of the mountains mumbling fearfully about "yellow rain." Now the Russians have turned their genocidal weapons against the Afghan rebels.

A key intelligence source told my associate Dale Van Atta that the Soviets have placed extensive stockpiles of chemical weapons in their Warsaw Pact satellite nations. In the early '70s, intelligence agencies established that poison gas was stored in Poland and unidentified chemical weapons were kept in Czechoslovakia. They learned later that a Soviet air force division in East Germany possessed a stock of 400 chemical bombs.

A top-secret CIA analysis offers this chilling explanation: "Warsaw Pact doctrine sees chemical weapons as instruments of mass destruction to be used along with nuclear weapons when authorized by high Soviet authorities. The storage of chemical weapons in the Warsaw Pact's forward area would, of course, permit

them to be distributed more quickly to combat units."

More ominous, mock military maneuvers in the Warsaw Pact countries, according to intelligence sources, have included "simulated chemical attacks against NATO forces."

One top secret CIA publication, the Weekly Surveyor, includes periodic articles, which update the intelligence on Soviet chemical, biological and radiological capabilities. In one issue, the CIA reported that their counterpart, the Soviet KGB, had been explaining the development of their grotesque weapons to East European diplomats with these words:

"The U.S.S.R. must maintain a capability in Chemical Warfare because of the demonstrated capability of the U.S., NATO and the PRC (People's Republic of China)."

In the name of humanity, meanwhile, an international commission should be empowered at once to assess the evidence that the Soviets are waging secret chemical and biological warfare against the defenseless but defiant Afghans.

CONGRESS SCAM? I have checked what the congressmen, who are implicated in the ABSCAM operation, did in return for the money they were paid by undercover FBI agents. It left me wondering: Who was scamming who?

The cash handed over to the lawmakers by G-men posing as Arab sheiks was supposed to buy the introduction of private legislation that would permit the immigration of certain wealthy Arabs. But I have reviewed all the private measures introduced over the past two years by the eight congressmen who were filmed by the FBI's candid camera. None of them offered a bill on behalf of anyone with a name even remotely similar to the Arab pseudonyms used by the Bureau.

Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Michael Myers, D-Pa., for example, allegedly agreed to introduce private bills in return for cash. But Murphy has not offered any legislation since the beginning of 1978; Myers has introduced only one bill, and it had nothing to do with an Arab, phony or otherwise.

What this indicates is that ABSCAM's agents were getting little more than empty promises from their congressional friends.

It's all in how you look at it

There may be grounds for debate on the advisability of conscripting women for combat roles, but there should be none as to their combat ability.

Or so argues psychologist Louise H. Kidder of Temple University.

In reference to the furor accompanying President Carter's call for the registration of young men as men for possible military service, she gives her professional opinion and there is no doubt women are up to the challenge, although it may take a little more time.

"Women," she observes, "usually feel fear rather than anger when someone threatens them because they've been taught from the time they are young not to fight."

It's a point. But possibly one difficult to sell to legions of men who grew up with older sisters.

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 5, 1980



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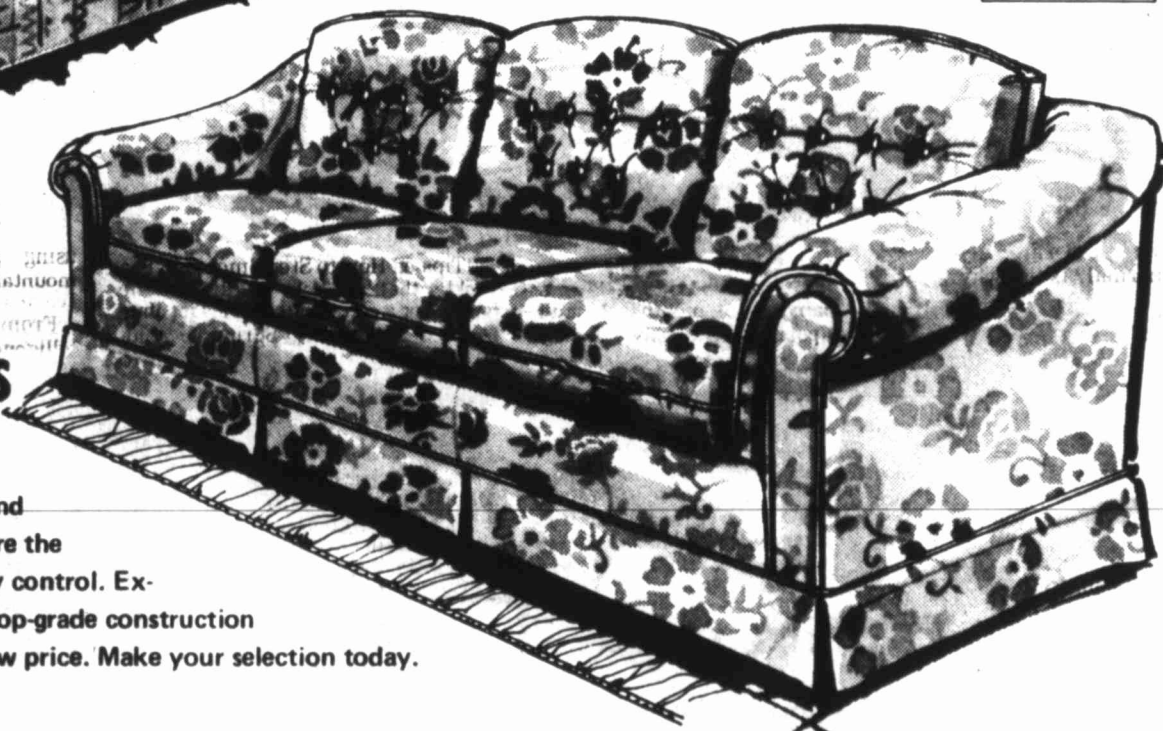
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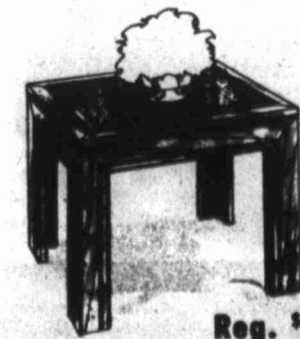
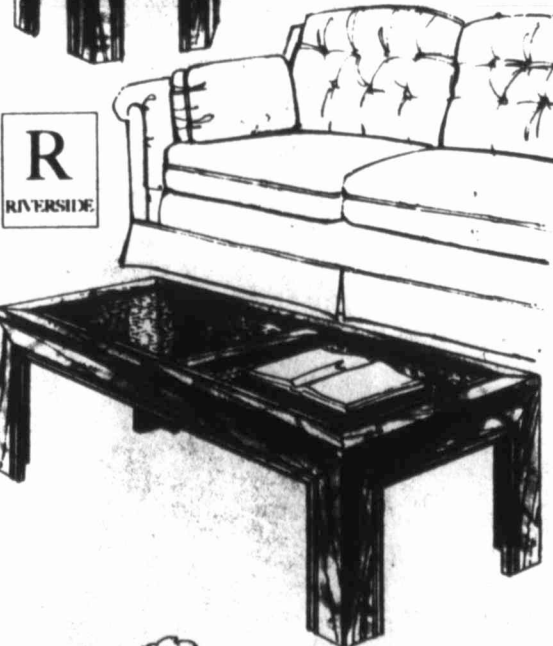
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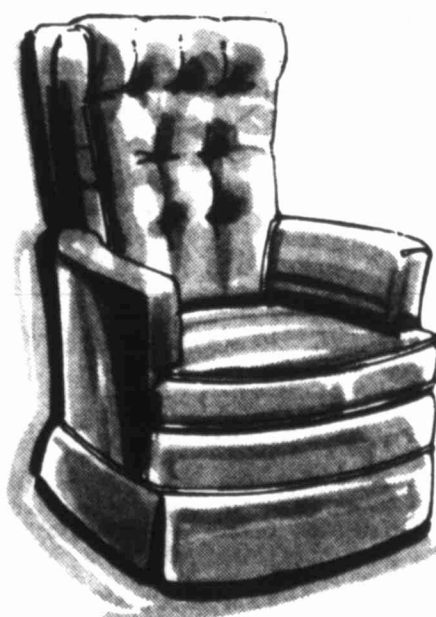
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214 MAIN

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(AP Laserphoto)

ANOTHER SUREFIRE GENUINE GOP GIZMO — Carol Gies, executive director of the Civic Host Committee, displays a red, white and blue neon elephant that costs \$235. It is one of about 500 samples of "surefire" ideas — most featuring elephants — that have been sent to the offices of the Civic Host Committee for the upcoming GOP convention to be held in Detroit in the summer. Despite being flooded with samples of possible souvenirs, there is little the Host Committee can do to help sell them ... as they set up their own operation to develop and sell a line of souvenirs for the convention.

College Heights Science Fair is tomorrow at 7 p.m.

College Heights Science Fair will get underway at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the school cafeteria. The first all-school science fair in the city is being sponsored by the College Heights PTA as a special feature of Public School Week.

PTA reminds parents that the school is not holding its traditional open house for which the Science Fair was originally scheduled. Parents instead are invited to attend a brief PTA

meeting slated for 6 p.m. tomorrow in the College Heights library. A free babysitter will be provided for pre-school children.

Science Fair chairman Kay Roberts asks students to set up their projects between 3 and 4 p.m. tomorrow in the cafeteria and to return by 7 p.m. to man them.

Certificates will be awarded to all participants. Many of the young scientists also will be entering their projects in the 21-county

Permian Basin Regional Science Fair March 21-22 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

An added attraction of Public School Week is the opportunity for parents to see the classes at College Heights in action. The College Heights faculty has issued a special invitation for parents to visit classes during the school day. Suggested time of visitation is 12:30 to 3 p.m. tomorrow.



Virgins Had Misconceptions

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a girl could become pregnant without going all the way. Thanks for printing it. That is what happened to me.

Before we were married, my fiancé and I had gone together for 2½ years. We were very much in love, and just like the kids do today, we did a lot of hugging, kissing and cuddling, but I swear we did not go "all the way!" Nevertheless I found myself very much pregnant.

I couldn't believe it, but the doctor explained it to me exactly the way you explained it: "All that is necessary is for the sperm of the male to meet the ovum of the female, and this can be accomplished without actual penetration."

Even though WE knew how it happened, it was hard to explain to others. We are now in our 60s, and we still kid about it, and call each other ...

"DUMBBELLS"

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those "unusual cases" of a woman being a pregnant virgin. I conceived with my hymen intact.

When I went to the doctor, suspecting that I might be pregnant, he examined me and said I most certainly was. When it came time for me to have the baby, the doctor had to deliver me surgically. I never would have believed it, but I am living proof that a girl can become pregnant without going all the way.

MRS. W. TORRINGTON, CONN.

DEAR ABBY: I was very happy to see the item in your column about the girl who got pregnant and had a baby though she was still a virgin. The same thing happened to me when I was 17. He married me, and we have five children; the oldest is now 48.

People never believed me when I told them that that is what really happened. My doctor confirmed it.

B.P.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old mother of four, and I was just as innocent as that 55-year-old grandmother who asked you to explain how a girl could get pregnant and still be a virgin.

It's a shame how people can go through life half-ignorant because they're too embarrassed to ask questions.

I sent for your booklet, **WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW**, for my two sons, 12 and 14, and they thought it was terrific. So did I. And my husband agreed with me. I never could have told them about drugs and sex the way you did.

Thank you for having the courage to write something so straight and easy to understand. All parents want their kids to know how to keep from getting VD, and how to avoid getting pregnant, but nobody wants to tell them.

The chapter on drugs and what they can do to you was great.

I'm sorry I didn't have something like that to read when I was a teenager.

MRS. R.J.L. IN ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I am making plans for my wedding. My father has cancer and I would like to put a note in the wedding invitations: "Send no gift, but give a donation to the Cancer Society."

Do you think this would be all right? I trust your judgment.

DADDY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: I know you mean well, and I sympathize. But I think such a note would be inappropriate.

Are there questions you can't ask your parents? Get Abby's new booklet: **WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW**. Drugs, sex and alcohol are plainly discussed. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (25 cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

First child born to Hipps

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hipp, Coahoma, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Riley Leon, Feb. 24 at 2:35 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. The infant made his debut weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces and measuring 19½ inches in length.

Riley Leon's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward, Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hipp, Midway, are his paternal grandparents. Great-grandparents are Christine Darilek and Grace Ward, Megargel, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. N.M. Hipp, Big Spring. Mrs. Arneza Canterbury, Ft. Worth, is his great-grandmother.



GOOD NUTRITION — Mrs. Katharine Tewari, Lubbock, consumer advisor for Furr's Supermarkets, will present a program on How to Have Good Nutrition and Spend Less, including the buying and preparation of less expensive cuts of beef Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 118 at Big Spring High School. Mrs. Tewari travels throughout New Mexico and Texas presenting this program and is widely acclaimed wherever she goes. The program is sponsored by the Young Homemakers of Texas and is open to the public.

Agriculture tour is scheduled

The Tejas CowBelles are sponsoring an Agricultural Tour for 4th grade students and their teachers of Coahoma Elementary School on March 18.

The tour will consist of Cow-Calf operation, feed-lot management and farm land preparation on the Lawrence Davis Farm & Ranch. The students will tour the Hubbard Packing Company and will be served home-made hamburgers by the CowBelles at the Big Spring Auction Barn. After lunch they will tour the Wendell Shive Cotton Gin in Coahoma.

overweight because they take in more fuel (food) than they burn up and the excess is turned into fat. Ask your school nurse to recommend a safe, balanced diet to go on. Weight should be lost slowly and then kept off with sensible eating habits.

Dr. Wallace: My girlfriend and I are both 12 and we are in love with the same boy and we fight over him all the time.

She has a good personality and super looks. I've got a great personality but when it comes to looks, I'm the "pits." Sometimes I get upset about our situation and don't know what to do. Can you assist me? — Lori, McAllen, Texas

Lori: Is it possible that

BETWEEN 12 and 20 — Forget fasting, diet sensibly



By Robert Wallace, M.D.

Dr. Wallace: Like most girls, I am very conscious of the shape of my body. Although I am constantly dieting, I never seem to lose that excess weight.

Recently I've been introduced to a new diet where I eat three balanced meals a day, four times a week and fast (except for certain liquids) the other three days. The diet also calls for a large amount of exercise.

My mom says that this diet will make me sick. Is this true? Any advice will be greatly appreciated. — Marcia, Goshen, Ind.

Marcia: Your mother is right. Fasting is not the safest way to lose weight especially for a growing teen.

In the vast majority of cases, people are

CowBelles cook-off slated April 17-18

The 1980 Texas CowBelles Beef Cook-off will be held in Amarillo during the Texas Beef Conference, April 17-18.

A contestant must be at least 18 years old, with a non-professional food status, and a resident of Texas. Any beef recipe using chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket cut of beef in any form may be entered. Dish must contain a minimum of two pounds of beef and not more than five pounds. The meat must be exclusively beef.

For the preliminary recipe judging, a contestant must submit an entry form and his or her recipe postmarked no later than March 15. These

entry forms may be obtained at the County Agent's office located in Courthouse Bldg., ASCS office in Post Office Bldg., or call Mrs. Larry Nix, 263-3060.

A team of judges will select the top five from the recipes submitted. The dishes will be judged on taste, appearance, originality, ease of preparation and practicality. All recipes submitted become the property of the Texas CowBelles. First place winner will receive \$300, and will advance to the National Beef Cook-off to be held in Scottsdale, Ariz., Sept. 3-5. Expenses for the contestant will be provided.

Torres announce birth of a son

U.S. Army Retired Sfc and Mrs. Val Torres Jr., 3708 Connally, announce the birth of a son, Marco Antonio, Feb. 22 at 8:22 a.m. The infant made his debut weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces and measuring 19 inches in length.

Marco Antonio's maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Gus Ochotorena Sr., 405 N.W. 11, Valentin Torres Sr., Garden City is the paternal grandparent.

The new arrival was welcomed home by his sister, Debbie, 15 and brothers Rocky, 18 and Ricky, 20. Another brother is Vel Torres III, Lubbock.

Miss Diamondback entry deadline is March 10

Registration forms for the 18th annual Miss Diamondback contest are available at Pretty Things, 106 Marcy, and La Contesa Beauty Salon, 1508 Marcy, according to contest director Maria Faulkner.

Girls, ages 16-18, who are residents of Howard County, unmarried and attending high school or Howard College, are encouraged to compete for the coveted title. Entry deadline is March 10. Included in the \$20 registration fee will be photos, ribbons, trophies, Rattle, snake Round-Up, Dance, Coke Party and admittance to the round-up.

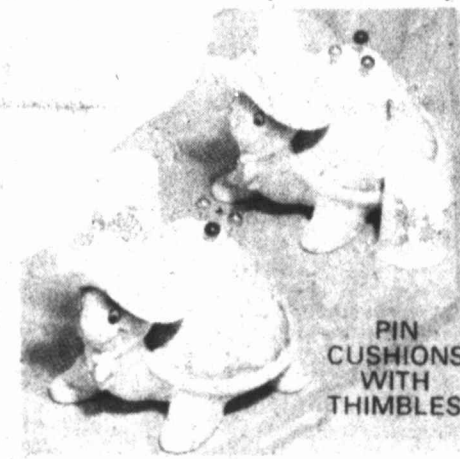
"All Rattlesnake Round-Up activities will be bigger and better this year," said Mrs. Faulkner. "Everything

will take place at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum." In addition to the round-up and Miss Diamondback contest, an Arts and Crafts Round-Up will be held for the second consecutive year.

Booth registration blanks may be picked up at Lusk

Paint and Frame, 1601 Scurry; the Treasure Chest, 1609 Scurry; and the Hitchin' Post, 1601 E. FM 700. Booth registration fee is \$20. Anyone interested is eligible to enter. For more information, contact Mrs. Faulkner at 263-4963.

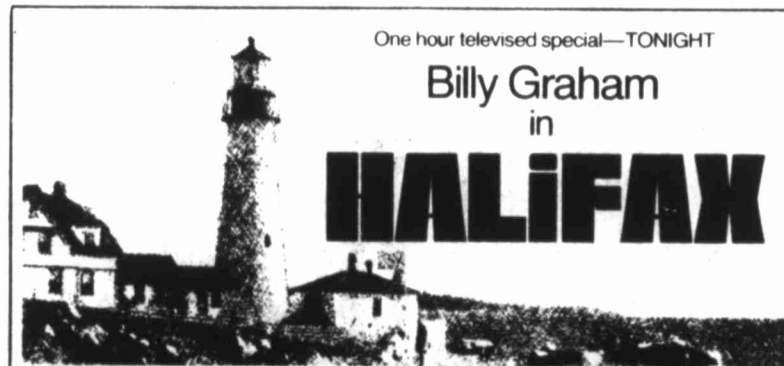
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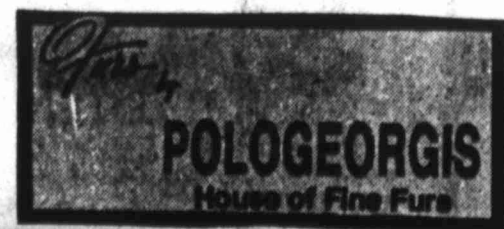
With Cliff Barrows
Geo. Beverly Shea
and special guest—
Willie Dorsey.

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KWAB-TV
CH. 4

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

In this third and final night of the Halifax series, Billy Graham turns to the subject of the signs that point to the final days of the world. This revealing sermon examines these signs and tells how we can be better prepared for the second coming by committing our lives now to Jesus. All that is happening in the world—the famines, pestilence, the Anti-Christian movements, the violence has been prophesied in the Bible. The only hope of redemption that we have is through Jesus Christ.

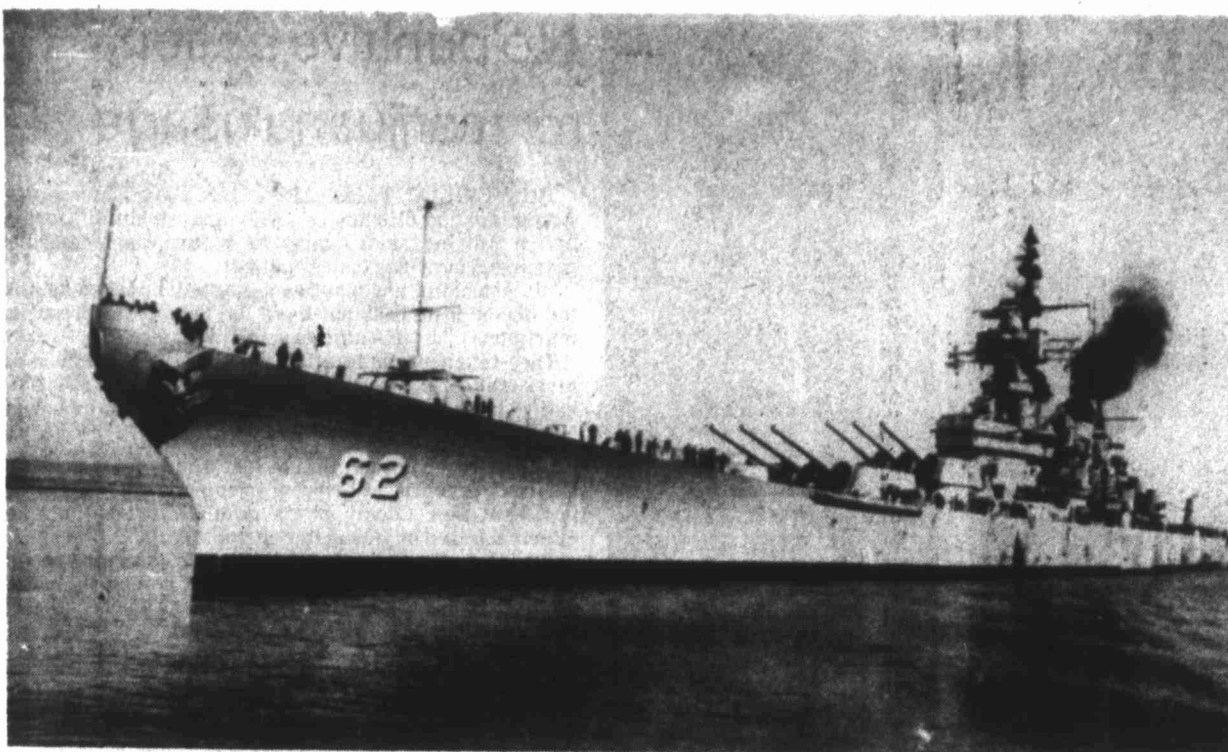
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COMEBACK FOR THE BATTLESHIP? — The Defense Department is considering a \$2 billion proposal to reactivate four mothballed battleships, like the New Jersey, above, which were built during World War II. Navy officers say new technology including rocket-assisted shells would enable the six 16-inch forward guns to throw a one-ton shell about 46 miles.

Gov. Clements defends Mexico

DALLAS (AP) — Mexico has done all it "technically could do" to cap the runaway well spewing crude into the Gulf of Mexico and Americans should have more sympathy for its efforts, says Gov. Bill Clements.

"This is not a unique situation. These blowouts occur frequently," said Clements, the keynote speaker Tuesday at a conference on Mexican energy, industrial development and security.

The Ixtoc I blowout is costing Pemex, the Mexican national oil monopoly, \$1 million a day, said Clements. Mexicans have "done all that they technically could do" to cap the well, he said. "They have all the American expertise available."

Pemex has said the well is now gushing only 1,000 barrels of oil a day into the Bay of Campeche. Scientists had estimated the flow at between 30,000 barrels and 50,000 barrels a day after the June 3 blowout.

Clements said the uproar over oil that stained Texas beaches last summer resulted from political "breast-beating" that since has subsided.

"Our posture both as a state and as a nation should be one of sympathy for Mexico, a neighbor who needs help," the governor said.

The conference, sponsored by the Dallas Council on World Affairs, drew several hundred students and businessmen to hear U.S. and Mexican officials assess the state of Mexico's development and its relationship with the United States.

In an earlier speech, the director of the Mexican Foreign Trade National Bank said Mexico is undergoing an industrial boom.

Officials are "very determined that Mexico not become an oil country, but a country with oil," Adrian Lajous said. "We want to continue to develop in a balanced fashion."

Clements outlined efforts he and other Southwest governors have made to improve relations with Mexico, and called for the Southwest states to "convince our federal government of the need for a fundamental change in our entire approach as a nation to Mexico."

"Our relations with our friends to the south are in the worst shape they have been in since the mid-1930s," Clements said.

Mexicans, he said, "want us to accord to them a much higher degree of respect and regard they have always accorded the United States."

He said that while Washington officials are "probably doing their best to ignore my recommendations," Mexican officials understand and support his position. He said that he, New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and California Gov. Jerry Brown "are totally in accord" about Mexico.

Clements called for legal status to be given undocumented workers from Mexico "by granting them temporary work permits that would be issued for a limited period of time... These workers would be given a Social Security number and they would pay taxes, and thus be entitled to certain benefits such as public education for their children."

Mennonites landless, homeless, countryless, still unsure of fate

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — Three years after they bought land here, hoping to fulfill their dream of a family farming community, 140 Mennonite families are still waiting for someone to tell them where they stand in this country.

The rural-oriented Mennonites came to this area of the Texas Panhandle from Mexico, moving families to a 6,400-acre ranch they planned to farm. Revenue from their crops were to pay off the annual \$250,000 payments.

But three years, \$2 million dollars and hundreds of heartaches later, the Mennonites are without land, unable to farm, unable to visit family and friends outside the United States and still unsure of their fate.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who championed the Mennonites' cause last year, said a bill granting them permanent alien status passed the Senate last summer.

Since August, it has been caught in a sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee.

A spokesman in the office of Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-NY, and chairman of the sub-committee, said the congresswoman probably will call a special hearing on the bill "sometime this spring."

But a spokesman at the Mennonite Central Committee office in Pennsylvania, said this week they hope the bill is "on the President's desk by the end of the month."

"None of us ever imagined anything like this would happen," said Peter Bergen, the soft-spoken unofficial leader of the Seminole colony. "We knew there were rules to follow, but it seems like everytime we try to help ourselves, there are only more and more rules to follow. And it seems like everything we do is wrong."

Soon after the Mennonites purchased the farm, they discovered they had only bought water rights to 2,340 acres — less than a third of the purchased land. Without irrigation, the crops did not produce enough money to make the annual payments, and the Mennonites were forced to give up the land.

The previous owner bought it back during an auction, and the Mennonites became displaced farmers.

Most of the 630 Mennonites now work as carpenters, welders or mechanics in Seminole and the surrounding towns.

Under an arrangement between Bentsen and Leonel Castillo, then-head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, they are temporarily free from prosecution as illegal aliens, even though their temporary visas have expired.

If Bentsen's bill passes in the House and is approved by President Carter, the Mennonites would be free to return to farming and to travel between the United States, Canada and Mexico, where many other Mennonites have settled.

Now, they are caught in a bureaucratic limbo, unable to travel, farm, hold an unskilled job, or any job not approved by the U.S. Labor Department.

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Illegal aliens education

Long-term costs great

HOUSTON (AP) — It will ultimately cost much more to deal with the uneducated children of illegal aliens than it will to educate them, according to a Rice University sociology professor.

"These are innocent children now, not a real problem to society," Patricia Brams said Tuesday as she testified in a federal court trial challenging a Texas law requiring undocumented children to pay public school tuition.

"But if they develop into a cadre of uneducated adults, that has a greater long term cost," she added.

Ms. Brams' testimony came in the third week of the trial which followed a suit by 17 groups seeking to strike down the state law requiring tuition for illegal alien children.

She said the plight of illegal aliens in Texas is comparable to that of blacks who were denied full education after the Civil War.

"Suppose we had brought them (blacks) quickly into the mainstream," she said. "Just think what we would have saved 100 years hence in costs."

She said the uneducated alien children of today "will have more children, be in poorer health... this will go on and on."

And the immigrants, she added, are at an even greater disadvantage than blacks because "at least some education was given to blacks. A complete lack of it would be more detrimental."

In other testimony Tuesday, Richard Hooker, a former financial advisor to ex-Gov. Dolph Briscoe and now a professor of educational administration at the University of Houston, said the state could afford to educate the children.

He said the state has a surplus of from \$100 million to "maybe \$300 to \$600 million available...barring any economical disaster" to begin educating the children in the coming school year.

Lawyers from the state attorney general's office have argued free education for undocumented children would work a hardship on state school districts.

Testimony in the trial is expected to last into next week.

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Nominee for judge rejected by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparently for the first time in history, a Senate panel has rejected a nominee for a federal district judgeship because he was considered unqualified for the job.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 8-6 Tuesday to reject the nomination of Charles Winberry, a Rocky Mount, N.C., lawyer rated "unqualified" by the American Bar Association.

The ABA based its assessment in large part on allegations Winberry had once "fixed" a criminal case in exchange for cash.

Winberry, who has denied the accusation, was not immediately available for comment on the committee vote.

It was the first time in 42 years that the judiciary panel had rejected a federal district court nomination for any reason. In 1938, the panel sent the nomination of Floyd B. Roberts of Virginia to the floor with an adverse recommendation based on opposition from his state's senators. The full Senate accepted the recommendation and rejected Roberts' nomination.

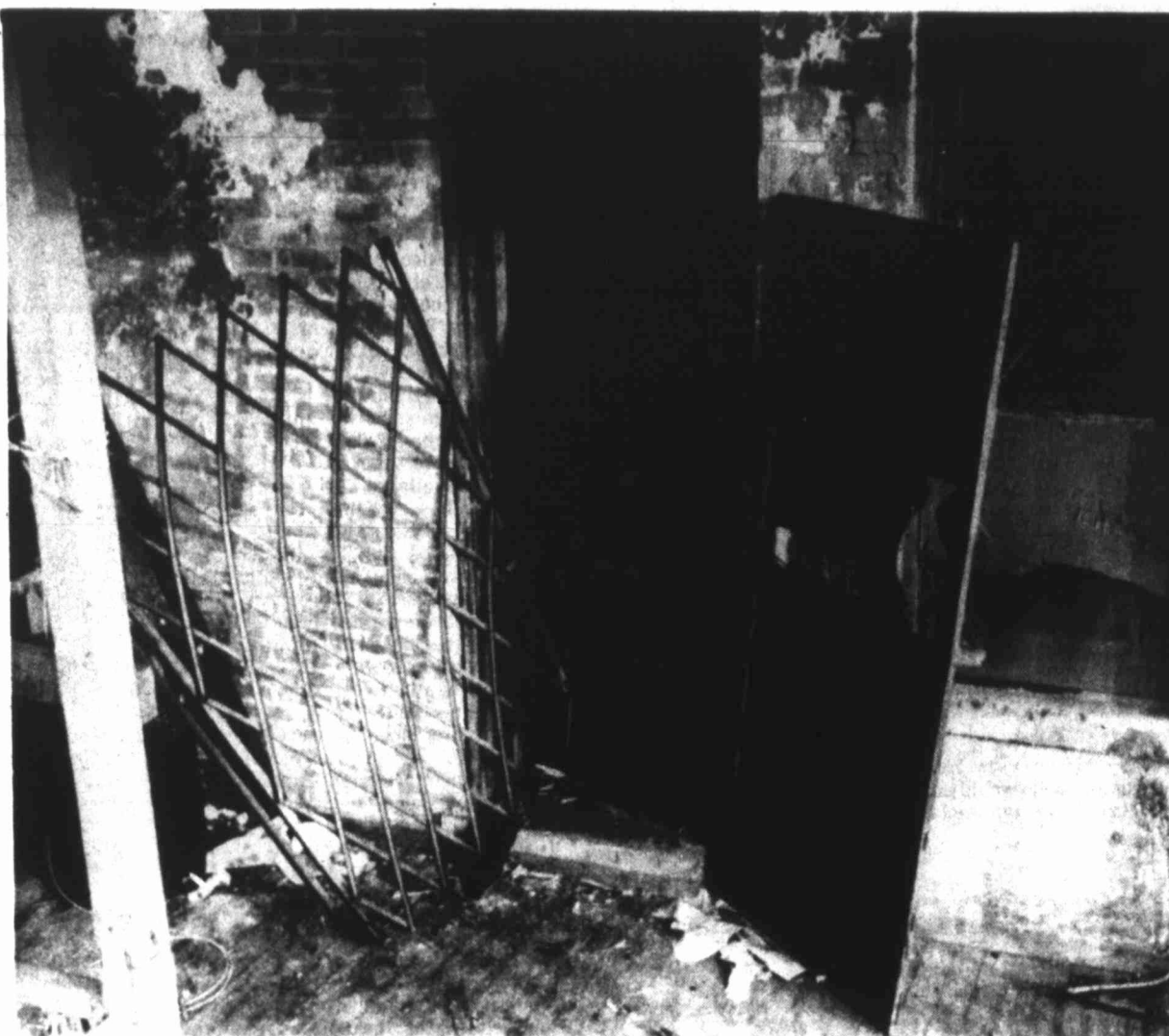
But committee records do not indicate when, if ever, a federal district court nomination was previously rejected on its merits.

Six committee Democrats voted to send the nomination to the full Senate without recommendation. Five Republicans and three Democrats voted not to send it to the floor at all.

The most devastating blow to Winberry's nomination came from a former Postal Service informant, James McTigue, who testified during confirmation hearings last week that a convicted cigarette smuggler told him Winberry had agreed to "fix" a criminal case in return for cash.

The smuggler, Gordon Dildy, refused to testify on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., who recommended Winberry, said he was "very disappointed" by the vote against the political ally who managed his 1974 campaign for the Senate.



GATE BLOCKED ESCAPE — A security gate, locked when fire broke out Tuesday morning, now stands ajar at the back entrance of an apartment on Chicago's West

Side where five persons perished. The fire was the most serious — in terms of lives lost — since Chicago Firemen went on strike nearly three weeks ago.

No punitive action for marijuana usage

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials say they are "doubtful" formal action will be taken against a doctor who prescribed marijuana for a lung cancer patient.

"It is doubtful any punitive action will be taken against the doctor if he does not have the license (to prescribe marijuana)," a DEA official said Tuesday.

The statement came after the DEA had launched an investigation to determine if Dr. Sam Barnes of Trinity had violated federal law by dispensing marijuana to Dan Nash, 51, a cancer victim.

Barnes received permission last Thursday from state District Judge Erwin Ernst to use marijuana confiscated by the Walker County Sheriff's office in treating side effects suffered by Nash after chemotherapy.

Jim Flewellen, regional compliance director for the DEA, said Tuesday federal law requires a special license, usually issued only for research projects, before marijuana can be given to any individual.

Barnes has refused to comment on the matter, saying the case was a private matter between himself and his patient.

Judge Ernst said he knew he was "sticking my neck out" by issuing the order that allowed Barnes to prescribe the marijuana, but said he felt he was acting within the scope of a new state law which permits use of marijuana in research projects.

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Lonely odyssey of Kenneth Parnell

By the Associated Press

He roamed the West in a nightmare odyssey, bitterly lonely and tortured by a past of imprisonment, masochism and homosexual rape. When Kenneth Parnell sought the love of children to warm his home, authorities say, he kidnapped them.

Parnell has been accused in two abductions seven years apart — the kidnapping of 5-year-old Timmy White on Feb. 14 in Ukiah, Calif., and the 1972 Merced, Calif., abduction of then-7-year-old Steven Stayner.

The balding 5-foot-7 Parnell pleaded innocent Tuesday to kidnapping White and was held on \$12,000 bond. Authorities said they would file charges against Parnell in Stayner's abduction. They also said second man was being sought in the abductions.

Sandwiched between official records — medical reports, court reports and hospital documents — are the still-mysterious gaps in Parnell's life that investigators are trying to piece together.

But the records show Kenneth Eugene Parnell — abandoned by his father at the age of 5 in Amarillo, Texas — lived a twilight existence for much of his 48 years, an existence that saw a journey through mental institutions and prisons.

"He has shown a peculiar tendency to search for trouble and punishment," reported Dr. Richard D. Lowenberg, a psychiatrist who examined Parnell in 1951 at the behest of the Kern County Superior Court.

Lowenberg, now deceased, was appointed to paint a psychological profile of the then-19-year-old Parnell, who was sent to San Quentin Prison for three years for the one-day abduction and sexual molestation of an 8-year-old Bakersfield boy.

The attack on the youngster occurred only four days after the birth of Parnell's only daughter by a teen-age girl he had married two years earlier. The marriage ended in divorce four years later, said his mother, Mary Parnell, because his wife "found someone else."

Parnell's life was a litany of tragedy and self-hatred, extending from his years as a Texas waif through his adolescent bouts with the law and beyond, according to Lowenberg.

At the age of four, Parnell tried to yank out four of his own teeth with his fingers

although they were not loose. Lowenberg said. At 8, after he came to California and three years after his father, a cook, deserted him and his mother, the youth shined a bright light into his eyes for so long he required treatment. At 9, Lowenberg reported, the boy was "considering suicide monthly."

Once, the boy shot himself in the abdomen in an apparent suicide attempt, Lowenberg reported, while in another incident he jumped off the roof of a barn onto a large plank with nails jutting up.

"The end is only a step away," the report says Parnell yelled before jumping. He escaped, however, with only a single nail wound.

At 13, in an incident still clouded in mystery, Parnell was the victim of a homosexual rape. Two years later, he was accused in an arson fire, allegedly torching some grass on the outskirts of town.

Parnell, a registered sex offender who lived in various parts of Northern and Southern California, escaped twice from a state mental hospital.

Lowenberg said Parnell had developed "an attachment to a younger boy with whom he had no affair, but for whom he felt a real liking." Following one of his escapes, that attachment drove Parnell to seek out the boy and enabled authorities to apprehend him.

During the mid-1960s, Parnell served six years in Utah State Prison on robbery and grand larceny convictions. When he was released from the Utah penitentiary on March 21, 1967, he was given 24 hours to leave the state in what authorities there said is routine procedure for inmates who come from outside Utah.

Since the Merced abduction, Parnell and Stayner lived in various parts of Northern California, according to authorities.

Their whereabouts from 1972 to 1975 are unclear, but on Sept. 2, 1975, Stayner — renamed Dennis Parnell — was registered in a Fort Bragg elementary school where he attended the fourth grade.

Authorities said the youth's parents were listed as Kenneth Parnell and Barbara Parnell. The latter name was apparently fictitious, investigators said.

Later, the two moved on to Comptche, Calif., where Stayner took the bus to a middle school in nearby Mendocino to attend the fifth and sixth grades.

Farmers to grow rubber

Control of wind erosion on soil outlined here

Dr. J.D. Bilbro, agronomist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, assigned to the U.S. Experiment Station in Big Spring, discussed some of the work being done here by the staff in a talk made to the Big Spring Evening Lions' Club Monday evening.

Dr. Bilbro is one of five scientists in the United States working on the control of wind erosion on soil.

Bilbro discussed the standards being formulated in Washington by the Environmental Protection Agency concerning the allowable amount of wind-blown dust from cropland.

He also mentioned that some states now have laws governing the amount of soil erosion from rainfall, such statutes now make land owners liable to prosecution in those states.

Bilbro also mentioned three types of research that are being conducted: Wind erosion control, new crops for the area and weed control.

The wind control involves the planting of crops in furrows adjacent to the cotton furrows.

New crops for the area include plants that will be adaptable to the semi-arid climate that can produce oil, starch, rubber, edible gums, and protein. One of the new crops being used for research is Guar. Adaptably in oil well mud as a thickener, in mining as a settling agent, as a binder in tobacco, and in cosmetics and pharmaceuticals, binder in cheese making, pastery icings, canned meats and pet foods, beverage thickener and etc.

He predicted that the

farmers of the future will be growing their own oil and fuel crops.

Bilbro also told the group that experimentation with plants that produce rubber is being conducted with a native plant, Guayule, by the Firestone Company at Fort Stockton, Texas. He said that as the economics of cotton and oil change some of these crops could become commercial crops for the future.

Dr. Bilbro said that the budget for the Department of Agriculture has been cut five percent along with other federal programs; that more research must be done with less budget to provide the needs for the future.

In other business, the club presented a \$70 check to Mike Cowley, who is representing the Howard County Retarded Citizens Association.

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A second arrested kidnapping of 14-year-old Stayner, who lived with his son, po

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Second suspect arrested

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — A second suspect has been arrested on suspicion of kidnapping in the abduction of 14-year-old Steven Stayner, who for seven years lived with one of the men as his son, police said.

Lt. Bill Bailey of the Merced Police Department identified the new suspect in the 1972 abduction as Ervin Edward Murphy, 38, a night janitor at a lodge in Yosemite National Park.

Authorities said Murphy was taken into custody at the park, and was then returned to jail in Merced, some 90 miles away, for booking.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Parnell, the quiet ex-convict once described by a psychiatrist as a "sexual psychopath," pleaded innocent Tuesday in Ukiah, about 200 miles from here, to kidnapping a 5-year-old boy, Timmy White.

Authorities here said they were preparing charges against Parnell in connection with Stayner's abduction in December 1972.

"At this time, we have nothing to tie him (Murphy) in with the White case...Needless to say, we will be pursuing this further," Bailey said.

Stayner told police someone name "Murray or Murphy" was involved in his abduction, the officer said, and police had a photograph of the suspect. Bailey said Murphy revealed during interviews with police that he had once worked with Parnell at the lodge.

Merced County District Attorney Pat Hallford said the statute of limitations on kidnappings is only three years and he was unsure if courts would permit a kidnapping trial in the Stayner case. As a precaution, Hallford said he would file additional charges of child stealing and concealment, which he believes is a continuing offense.

Stayner lived with Parnell during a seven-year odyssey that ended Saturday night when Stayner and the White boy hitchhiked 40 miles from Parnell's dilapidated mountain shack to the Ukiah police department.

White also contended a second man took part in his kidnapping as he walked to his babysitter's house after school Feb. 14. Police said they planned to hypnotize the youth in a bid to verify his story.

No sooner had Parnell pleaded innocent Tuesday in Ukiah Justice Court to the kidnapping of White than his attorney said he would move to close a preliminary hearing and request a change of venue.

"I am worried about the pretrial publicity this case has generated," Mendocino County Public Defender Scott LeStrange told a crowd of reporters outside the tiny courtroom.

LeStrange said Parnell probably could not get a fair trial in Ukiah because the boy he allegedly abducted has become "a very popular young man. Timothy White is a household word."

The preliminary hearing in the White case was set for March 13.

Stayner has been besieged with movie and tabloid newspaper offers for the exclusive rights to his story and, the boy's father, said the family has hired a lawyer to represent the family in negotiations.

Italian police free woman held for gold

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Police raided an apartment near Venice and set free a 19-year-old woman whose kidnapers demanded a ransom of 440 pounds of gold valued at \$3.3 million, officials said today. But authorities said the ransom was never paid, contrary to what they had reported earlier.

Acting on information from six arrested suspects, police agents found Giancarla Balestra, daughter of a wealthy goldsmith, chained, gagged and under heavy sedation.

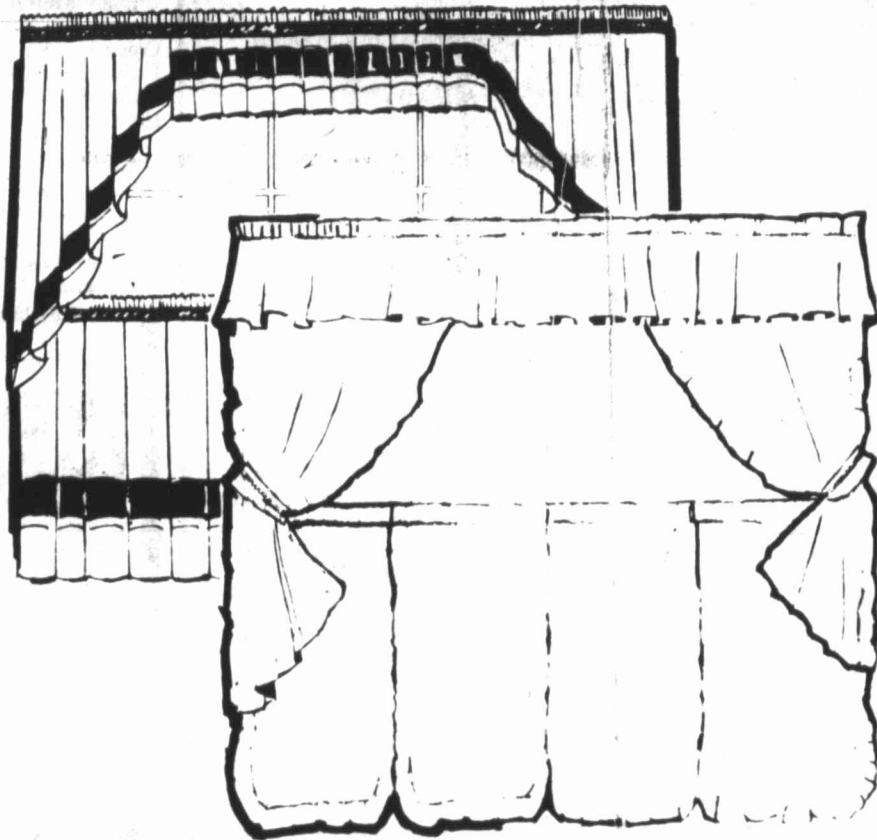
Police said it was the first time in modern history that Italian kidnaping gangs had asked for a ransom in gold, the equivalent of nearly four times Miss Balestra's weight.

She was kidnapped 20 days ago from the family villa near here. Four men seized her after tying up her two sisters and both parents.



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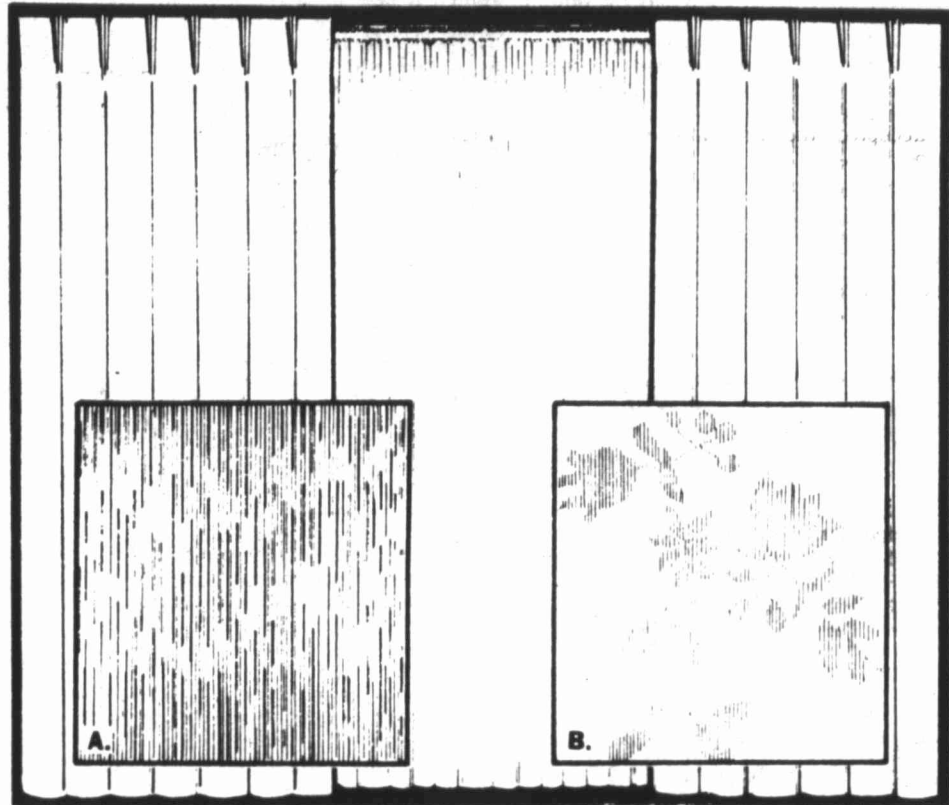
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Tarzan to host Miss America Pageant

From the jungle to the stage

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Former television Tarzan Ron Ely is going to succeed popular Bert Parks as emcee of the Miss America Pageant, sources say, but he won't be crooning his predecessor's trademark "There She Is" to tearful beauties.

The 42-year-old Ely, now host of "Face the Music," a syndicated TV game show, was to be named as the pageant's new master of ceremonies at a news conference today, the sources said.

Pageant chairman Albert A. Marks Jr., who fired Parks after 25 years as pageant host and took a heap of abuse for doing so, refused Tuesday to discuss the identity of the new emcee.

Sources close to the pageant that has launched the careers of such beauties as Phyllis George Brown and Bess Myerson said Ely will not sing the traditional theme song, and instead a beed-up orchestra will play the tune as the winner is announced.

At 6-foot-4, Ely was the 14th Tarzan and the first actor to play the role on television, from 1966 until 1969. He did most of his own stunts for the program, but the jungleman's famous yell was the recorded voice of best-known movie Tarzan, Johnny Weissmuller.

Ely played Mike Madison in the CBS-TV series "Aquanuts," later called "Malibu Run," in 1961. He first appeared on television in "Father Knows Best" in the 1950s. He has also performed in several movies.

Born in Hereford, Tex., and a former oilfield roughneck, Ely now lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Parks had no immediate comment, but his wife, Annette, said Tuesday, "We wish he has 25 years of lovely joy the way Bert did — but higher pay, of course."

Parks, who called his firing "a shabby trick," had claimed to have only a passing interest in the identity of his successor. At 65, he's enjoying the sun at his Hollywood, Fla., winter home and the publicity his dismissal triggered.

"I feel great, man. I've never felt better in my life and I've never worked harder in my life," Parks said in a telephone interview.

"Have you seen all the specials I've been doing? And it's going to get better and better."

Parks, 67, was let go because the 59-year-old pageant wanted a new image, Marks said. It was erroneously reported that the reason was age.

Pageant officials were known to be considering three other candidates recently: actor Gary Collins, husband of Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1959; actor Gavin MacLeod, star of television's "Love Boat" series; and a former pageant judge; and actor Ken Howard, star of TV's "White Shadow" series.

Others considered were actor Chad Everett, star of the new "Hagen" series, and entertainer John Davidson, who is to take over Westinghouse's "Mike Douglas" program.

Sub-freezing weather may be damaging

Orange growers sweating it out

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — In the coming weeks, Florida growers will be taking careful stock of citrus crops to assess freeze damage to the \$2 billion industry that is the nation's supplier of orange juice.

Each year the state harvests about 18 billion pounds of oranges and turns 90 percent of it into juice to stock grocery shelves across the country with concentrate, canned or ready-to-pour orange juice.

When temperatures fall below freezing as they did this week in the state's central agricultural belt, perishable fruit maturing on trees can be damaged. Tiny juice sacs burst, lessening the juice yield if, for instance, the mercury dips below 26 degrees for four hours.

"The juice yield will be down some, but we don't know by how much yet. We know we'll have some loss," says Earl Wells, spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's big grower cooperative.

When the product is in shorter supply, and consumer demand remains steady, prices go up.

Contracts for future delivery of orange juice concentrate prices in New York commodity trading jumped 5 cents Tuesday for the second straight day to 95 3/4 cents per pound.

But industry officials say it's too soon yet to determine what the effect of the 20 degree temperature readings Sunday and Monday will have on Florida prices.

"I can't see any immediate price increase," Wells says. "But within six weeks or so there may have to be a price adjustment."

The last time a hard freeze smacked the flat central Florida citrus belt was in January 1977, and it claimed 30 percent of the crop left on the trees.

Prices more than doubled in the aftermath. Before the 1977 freeze, a dozen six-ounce cans of frozen orange juice sold for \$1.60 wholesale. After the big freeze, the price climbed to \$3.55 a dozen.

Wells says the \$1.60 was a depressed price. "Growers were losing their shirts. Since then, the price has stayed at \$3.55," he said.

Eight or nine oranges are squeezed into a little six-ounce can of concentrate, which fills a 24-ounce pitcher when diluted. At the supermarket a can sells from 35 cents to 38 cents for non-advertised brands and up to 50 cents for name brands.

This year's September-through-July harvest prediction is for 200 million 90-pound boxes of oranges — four or five basic types of oranges plus specialties or hybrids such as tangerines, tangelos or tangelos.

The current freeze hit the lush groves midway through the peak citrus period while 84 million Valencias were still on the trees. Those are the staple of concentrate. It is the Valencia orange that gives the breakfast drink its rich color and taste.

On the light side Wet winner in pet water

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Following the great blizzard of 1978, an Ottawa Lake, Mich., man stored a couple of truckloads of snow in his basement.

Now, in the American tradition of gimmick souvenirs, 40 gallons of the melted snow are on the market — canned, crocked and ready to go. It may never achieve the popularity of pet rocks, but then there's only a limited supply.

"It may be the last 40 gallons of 1978 blizzard water in the world," said owner Ken Dressel, who is selling the water at no set price but is willing to accept any good offer.

Dressel, a former electronic technician at the Toledo Express Airport, placed an advertisement in the Toledo Blade for the now-murky water. It brought a flurry of responses, but most callers seemed to consider the sale some kind of a snow job.

"I'm having trouble getting people to take me seriously," he said.

The storm, which buried northwestern Ohio in drifts of up to 20 feet, hit the area on Jan. 26 and 27.

Gorilla blood not easy

CINCINNATI (AP) — You can't be too careful when you test a gorilla for his blood type. You have to knock him out first.

The University of Cincinnati's Hoxworth Blood Center is conducting blood grouping studies on the 13 gorillas at the Cincinnati Zoo in case they ever need a transfusion.

The zoo, which claims a world record 11 gorilla births in captivity since 1970, has had a series of medical problems with the animals.

Mkubwa and Alice died in the past five months after being infected by a parasite. Another gorilla, Lash, was hospitalized when he showed symptoms of the same infection.

Marsha Stout Rohl, a donor service consultant at the blood bank, thought that the idea of taking blood samples from gorillas was amusing.

"I was sitting around thinking the other day, 'Hey, what happens if they ever need blood?'"

She said that the procedure for taking gorilla blood samples doesn't vary much from the method used with humans, except that the gorillas are knocked out with an injection fired from a dart gun.

Zoo officials said the gorillas are also getting several types of vaccinations while their blood is being grouped.

Rohl explained that gorilla and monkey blood types are similar to those humans but not interchangeable.

Medical treatment for alcoholism far off

HOUSTON (AP) — While saying progress has been made in recent years in combatting alcoholism, four research scientists say medical treatment for the disease is a long way off.

"Alcohol as a chemical and a drug interacts with the brain," Dr. John Littleton of Kings College in London said Tuesday. "What is it about alcohol that causes its abuse and addiction?"

Littleton and three other research specialists — Dr. Richard Deitch of the University of Colorado, Dr. Chris Melchior of the University of Illinois in Chicago and Dr. Virginia Davis of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Houston are in Houston for a meeting of the American Society for Neurochemistry.

Deitch said more than nine million Americans are alcoholics and that the most effective methods thus far for treating the disease are

organizations like Alcoholics Anonymous.

He said current research centers on why the brain responds as it does to alcohol and why some persons become addicted.

Melchior has been studying the effects of alcohol on body temperatures and how it makes animals go to sleep, and Davis has focused her attention on the breakdown of brain processes when alcohol is consumed.

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Names in the news



CHARLIE DANIELS ROBERT RUNCIE

Country stars see premiere

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Who's Who of country music went to the movies to celebrate the opening of Loretta Lynn's life story "Coal Miner's Daughter."

The film, based on Miss Lynn's autobiography, opens Friday around the country. But Tuesday night it was an invitation-only gala at the Belle Meade Theater.

Among the 900 on the guest list were country music entertainers Minnie Pearl, Ernest Tubbs, Tom T. Hall, Hank Snow and Faron Young.

Also on hand were Sissy Spacek, who portrays Miss Lynn in the movie; Tommy Lee Jones, who plays her husband; Phyllis Boyens, who plays her mother, and Levon Helm, who plays her father.

The film opens with Miss Lynn as a 13-year-old bride and impoverished coal miner's daughter in Kentucky and runs through her country music career in the early 1970s.

Ali comes out of retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — "Ladies and gentlemen, the winner and heavyweight champion for the fourth time — Muuu-haaaa-maaaad Allll-eeee," the 38-year-old champ says over the phone from his Pennsylvania training camp.

Well, not quite yet. But the three-time heavyweight champion, out of retirement again, is trying to arrange a bout with 24-year-old Big John Tate, the World Boxing Association champion.

"He who is creative enough to take risks will accomplish anything on life," said Ali, who's ego is already in fighting trim.

"I'm trying to tell you something. I'm going to shock the world."

"Muhammad Ali is a four-time world champion. People can't imagine how great it is. I'm in a whole new world," he says.

Daniels ready for picking

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-instrumentalist Charlie Daniels, nursing a broken arm and two fractured fingers, says he'll be playing his fiddle and guitar again in another month or so.

"I'm mendin'," Daniels said Tuesday. "I'm not gonna come back 100 percent — I'm gonna come back 110 percent. This will make me a better musician."

He was injured Jan. 29 when his sleeve got caught in a hydraulic post-hole auger on his farm east of Nashville.

He said his doctor told him Monday he'd be playing "in a month or so."

Daniels and his band won a Grammy award last week for the 1979 hit song "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Archbishop slates visit

LONDON (AP) — The new Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, will go to Africa in May for his first foreign visit as spiritual leader of the Church of England and head of the world's 65 million Anglicans.

"The trip is for the inauguration of a new Anglican province of Burundi, Rwanda and Zaire on May 11," the primate's press secretary, John Miles, said Tuesday.

He said the new, French-speaking province was formed by the division of the present province of Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi and Boga-Zaire, where baptized Anglican membership soared from 1.3 million to 2.1 million between 1965-75.

Age difference of 45 years 'never occurs' to him

Fred Astaire to waltz down aisle with jockey

NEW YORK (AP) — As in one of his movies where the dashing dancer marries the gorgeous girl, Fred Astaire says that after 26 years as a bachelor he will waltz down the aisle with jockey Robyn Smith.

The 80-year-old song and dance man and Miss Smith, 35, met in 1972 through their mutual interest in horses. At the time, she raced them and he raised them.

Astaire revealed his marriage plans in an interview with ABC-TV's Barbara Walters on Tuesday but said no date had been set. The entertainer said the 45-year age

difference between him and his betrothed "never occurs to me." He added, "I don't even think about it that way. It has nothing whatsoever to do with it."

When Astaire and Miss Smith met and became what he called, "very, very, very good friends," they had more than a mutual interest in horses in common.

Miss Smith had studied acting before she began her successful career as a jockey in 1969. By 1973, the 5-foot-7, 104-pound Miss Smith

was dubbed the world's leading female jockey, with five triumphs in 17 win, place or show finishes.

Astaire, who was married to Phyllis Potter in 1933, has two children from that marriage, Fred Jr. and Ava, a step-son Peter, and seven grandchildren. His wife died in 1954 at age 46 from lung cancer.

The ex-hooper hung up his dancing shoes in 1976, after one last duet with his good friend Gene Kelly in MGM's musical

cavalcade "That's Entertainment, Part 2."

Astaire crooned romantic songs to some of Hollywood's loveliest leading ladies during his multi-decade career including, Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford, Rita Hayworth, Joan Fontaine, Audrey Hepburn, Leslie Caron and Cyd Charisse.

Between dancing assignments, he has played straight acting roles with skill in several TV movies and series including, "It Takes A Thief."

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

- Dept. 31, Mork & Mindy sweatshirts \$3.00
- Dept. 74, Oil base caulking 3 for \$1.00
- Dept. 33, Boy's baseball jackets \$10.00
- Dept. 36, Girl's tops 3 for \$5.00
- Dept. 62, Compact stereo system \$149.88
- Dept. 83, Grounding adaptor 4 for \$1.00
- Dept. 89, 6 1/2 in. hanging planter 2 for \$1.00.

WE WILL NOT ISSUE RAINCHECKS on the following merchandise because it is not available:

- Dept. 76, 110 or 126 Kodak film \$1.00
- Dept. 54, Disposable lighters 2 for \$1.00
- Dept. 10, Misses raincoat in a pouch \$2.00
- Dept. 45, Electric clock \$12.00
- Dept. 45, Snooze alarm LED \$10.00
- Dept. 77, Wood accent mirrors \$5.00
- Dept. 77, Oil lamp \$4.00
- Dept. 77, Parson Table \$7.00
- Dept. 77, 14 1/2 in. Stack tables \$5.00
- Dept. 54, Chocolate favorites lb. \$2.00
- Dept. 53, All occasion gift wrap \$1.00
- Dept. 48, Sliding puzzles \$1.00
- Dept. 48, Assorted jigsaw puzzles 2 for \$3.00
- Dept. 53, 100 ct., personal or 50 ct. business envelopes 3 for \$2.00
- Dept. 53, 1/2 in. wide Scotch tape 3 for \$1.00
- Dept. 52, Photo album \$5.00

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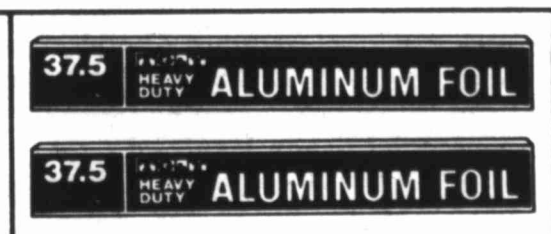
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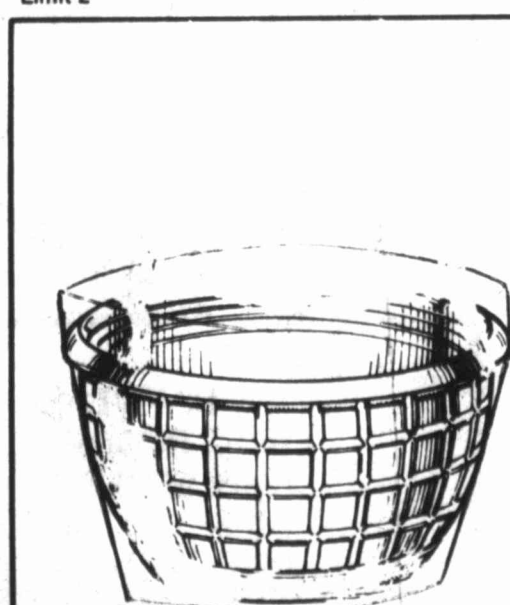
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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

PRIZE WINNERS IN NORTH TEXAS AUXILIARY MEET — The six Big Spring High School students pictured here scored heavily in the North Texas Auxiliary Championships, an event held for drill ensembles and

individuals held last weekend in Frisco, Tex. Front row, from the left, they are Kim Deel, Teresa Alexander and Debbie Butler. Back row, Tony Shortes, Victor Mellinger and Garry Tibbs.

Steer Band captures North Texas championship title

The auxiliary unit of the Big Spring High School Steer Band captured the sweepstakes award and became the North Texas Auxiliary champion Saturday in Frisco, Tex. The auxiliary accumulated over 290 points. The color guard, Pride Drive twirlers, Golden Star drill team, Flag Line, and Rifle Line all took first place honors, defeating ten other North Texas schools.

Victor Mellinger, a senior, was named outstanding drum major and outstanding flag soloist. Mellinger and freshman Tony Shortes took outstanding Rifle Ensemble honors. Shortes was also named as the outstanding Rifle Soloist. Garry Tibbs, a junior, was selected as the outstanding Percussion Soloist. The Tracy Claxton Small Drill team ensemble and Teresa Alexander Large Drill team ensemble were named outstanding.

Other Big Spring results: First Division winners — Percussion, Garry Tibbs; Twirling — Debbie Butler, Sherri Blalack, Patty Griffin, Anne Mullen, Diane Boothe, and twirling duet, Boothe and White.

Drum Major competition — Victor Mellinger; Flag Competition — Victor Mellinger; Rifle Competition — Mike Donald, Greg Hartfield, Robert Hughes, Victor Mellinger, Martin Solis, Tony Shortes, Robby Roten, and Glenn Mellinger; Rifle Duets — Shortes and Mellinger, and Roten and Mellinger.

Tracey Claxton ensemble, Carol Miller ensemble, and Teresa Alexander ensemble.

Twirling — Teresa Alexander, Kim Deel and Allison White; Drum Major — Prissy Mann and duet Mann and Mellinger; Flag Competition — Tammie Moore, Stacey Wood and duet Lorraine Langford and Tammy Shankles; Rifle Competition — Darryl Adamson and Jay Parser.

Third Division — Twirling, Jeri Cox, Kandise Myrick and Jeri Cox trio; Rifle — David Armstrong, Buddy Beach, Prissy Mann, Peter Porras, Abel Solis and Martin Solis duet.

Second Division — Percussion, Alana Merrick;

Harlingen firm wins rural health award

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Su Clinica Familiar of Harlingen, Texas, has received the 1980 Program Award from the Third Annual National Rural Primary Health Care Conference.

The clinic, which began in 1971 as a one-doctor, storefront operation, now has two modern clinics and is preparing to open a third. It employs 13 physicians. The clinic has become the major health provider to about 50,000 persons in the Harlingen area, according to the award announcement.

Needs money to post bail

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A District Court judge here is considering whether he should give nearly \$10,000 back to a man indicted on forgery charges.

David Singer's lawyer contended Singer is innocent until proven guilty, and the money taken from him when he was arrested should be returned.

Judge Woodrow Bean II delayed making a decision at Singer's hearing. Bean said he is waiting to hear from the District Attorney's office before making a decision.

Singer's lawyer says Singer needs the money to post bond.

plement the diets of women and children.

The executive director of the clinic, Francisco Gonzales, is one of the panelists at the conference.

Conference spokesmen said the clinic will receive an engraved pewter plate as an award.

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<p>Famous Name BRAS Assorted styles sizes 32A to 38C \$2⁹⁹ Reg to \$9⁵⁰ Limited Quantity</p>	<p>BRIEF & BIKINIS Famous maker, Beige or white in assorted styles \$1⁹⁹ Reg. to \$3⁷⁵</p>

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DUNLAPS
HIGHLAND CENTER

FIGHTING his training heavyweights former champion Myers g...
LUBBOCK Texas Ter Coach Gera Ames, Iowa out the head Iowa State. The Iowa open when resigned in 11-16 record
Six
The Lub Plainsmen runs in the take a come win over the Spring Ste Tuesday at Park. Errors, w men foiled tempt at the Monterey's big sixth unearned. The win state power season rec the Big Spr 0-2 in the yo The Stee start a seri contest, lo they might the favored



FIGHTING BACK — Muhammad Ali leans into a punch during a workout Tuesday at his training camp. It was the first day of training for Ali who hopes to regain the heavyweight title for an unprecedented fourth time. The overweight three-time former champ weighed in at 248. See story, Page 2-B.

Two qualifying games on tap in Garrett Coliseum

Region V Women's Tourney begins tonight

The qualifying round of the Region V Women's Basketball Tournament gets underway tonight when four teams try to keep their hopes alive for the title and a spot in the national tournament.

The Region V Women's affair is being held tonight through Saturday afternoon's finals in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the campus of Howard College.

A total of 10 junior college squads will participate in the four-day affair, but only eight will remain following tonight's play.

The opener tonight at 6 o'clock matches South Plains against Grayson, while an 8 o'clock game features Amarillo against

Hill. The South Plains-Grayson winner will meet the Howard College Hawk Queens tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, while the Hill-Amarillo survivor faces Cisco in a 6 p.m. game Thursday.

There are also two other games on the agenda for tomorrow in the single elimination tournament. At 2 o'clock, Odessa College faces McLennan, while Western Texas faces Weatherford in a 4 p.m. encounter.

Semifinal action is slated for Friday night, with the championship game of the Region V Women's Tourney slated for a 2 o'clock tipoff Saturday afternoon.

There should be some excellent action in the tournament, as five of the ten teams have been ranked in the nation's top 20 at one time during the past season.

The Howard College Hawk Queens of Coach Don Stevens ended up in the NJCAA Top Twenty in the final poll of the season, as they were rated number 15 in the nation.

Besides Howard, teams that have been ranked in the Top Twenty throughout the year include Amarillo, Odessa, Weatherford and Western Texas.

Cisco could be dangerous, too. They won the Northern Conference title with an

impressive record in the past two months and are much improved over the beginning of the year.

The Cisco feds are coached by former Big Spring basketball and baseball mentor Tommy Collins, who left BSHS for Cisco last

August. Collins has the distinction of coaching the Cisco boys and girls teams into their respective Region V Tournament's in his first year, as his Wrangler boys were defeated in the Men's Region V Tourney on Monday by Frank Phillips.

Myers going north?

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech basketball Coach Gerald Myers is in Ames, Iowa, today to check out the head coaching job at Iowa State.

The Iowa State job became open when Lynn Nance resigned in January after an 11-16 record this past season.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 5, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

Elder swimmers place second in Lubbock YMCA Tournament

The Big Spring Masters Swim Team finished in second last weekend in a YMCA-sponsored meet in Lubbock.

The team, which is composed of both men and women over the age of 20, won the 200 yard freestyle relay, having the fastest time.

Five Big Spring par-

ticipants won races. The biggest winner was Cindy DeNike, who won six races. Other winners were Harland Smith, David Nelson, Billy Batchelor and Jim Gerrell.

David Nelson, who is the masters swim team coordinator, said the program is open to all men and women over the age of 20. "We compete against

people our same age," Nelson said, adding that the events are broken down according to age groups.

The masters swim team practices every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at the YMCA. Those interested should contact David Nelson at 7-7928 or the Big Spring YMCA at 7-8234.

Sixth inning propels Monterrey past Steers

The Lubbock Monterrey Plainsmen exploded for nine runs in the sixth inning to take a come from behind 12-5 win over the youthful Big Spring Steers in a game Tuesday afternoon in Steer Park.

Errors, walks and hit batsmen felled the Steers attempt at the win, as eight of Monterrey's nine runs in the big sixth inning were unearned.

The win boosts perennial state power Monterrey to a season record of 4-0, while the Big Spring team drops to 0-2 in the young season.

The Steers, who did not start a senior in yesterday's contest, looked as though they might pull an upset over the favored Plainsmen after

five innings. After Monterrey scored two runs off sophomore Moe Rubio in the first inning, the Big Spring team quickly rallied to take the lead.

Leadoff hitter Mark Warren walked and later scored on Dickie Wright's single. With two outs, Wright scored when Rusty Hayworth singled, and Tim Shaver followed with a triple to score Hayworth and propel the Bovines into a 3-2 advantage.

Rubio then settled down to stifle the Plainsmen, and Hayworth increased, the Steer lead to 4-2 when he homered in the third inning.

David Armendariz singled in the fourth inning, and

advanced to third with one out, later scoring on a bobble by the Monterrey first baseman.

Monterrey also scored a run in the fourth inning, and the score was at 5-3 entering the sixth inning.

Steve Coleman opened the inning by reaching base on an error, and Scott Reid promptly tied the game at 5-5 one out later when he homered over the left centerfield fence.

After an error and two walks, Big Spring Coach Howell Martin replaced the tiring Rubio with junior Wayne Shipman.

But the strategy backfired, as Shipman promptly hit Randy Ledbetter with the bases full to give the Plains-

men a 6-5 lead. Mark Faulkner then managed an infield single to add another run for the Plainsmen, and Shipman then hit Greg Faulkner to force in another run. The rally wasn't over, however, as Coleman connected on a two-run double and Jim Smith added a single to bring the score to 12-5.

Big Spring then could not mount a rally in the final two innings.

The Steers actually outthrew the Plainsmen in the contest, and this was encouraging to Big Spring Coach Martin.

Martin also felt that the game helped give his young team some much needed confidence, despite the fact

that they lost. "After the game," stated Martin, "I told them that they proved how close they were to winning the game over a good team. Most of the errors that we made were physical, and we can correct these with work."

James Pinkerton was the winning pitcher in the contest, while Rubio absorbed the loss in his varsity debut. Rubio was very effective in the first five innings, however, before running out of gas.

The Steers will return to play tomorrow afternoon in hopes of winning their first game when they host Lamesa in a 4:00 p.m. en-

counter in Steer Park. Martin indicated that Brad Files will likely start for the Bovines.

MONTERREY	
Ledbetter	2-2-0
Faulkner	3-2-2
Pinkerton	3-1-1
Coleman	3-2-1
Smith	4-0-1
Reid	4-1-1
Fowler	1-2-0
Burgess	1-2-0
McLain	1-0-0
Reed	4-1-2
TOTALS	26-12-8

BIG SPRING	
Warren-cf	2-1-1-1
Wright-cf	4-1-2-1
Rosson-oh	4-0-0-0
Olague-1b	3-0-0-0
Hayworth-3b	4-2-2-2
Shaver-1f	3-0-1-1
Rodriguez-ss	3-0-1-0
Spence-ph	1-0-0-0
Oniveros-c	2-0-0-0
Pearce-oh	1-0-0-0
Armendariz-1b	2-1-0-0
TOTALS	29-5-9-5
Monterrey	301-109-4-12-8
Big Spring	301-100-0-5-9

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•Big Spring Theaters

Cooper golfers take lead in Big Spring Tournament

Abilene Cooper took the first round lead in the Big Spring Boys High School Golf Tournament during Tuesday's action.

The affair is a two-day event. Yesterday's first round play was at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, with today's final round slated for the Big Spring Country Club.

Cooper was playing without the services of ace John Slaughter, but still managed to card a round of 318 to take a six-stroke advantage over host Big Spring and Amarillo. Cooper's number two team was in fourth place with a 327.

After yesterday's first round, the 26 team field was split into two divisions.

The championship division will consist of the top 13

teams after the first round, and their two-day total will be counted toward the tournament title.

The consolation division, however, consists of the bottom 13 teams after the opening day, and first day scores will be disregarded. The top finisher in today's 18 holes will be the consolation champion.

Terry Cook of Slaton took the early lead in the medalist competition with a round of 75 in the windy weather. George Priolo of Amarillo, Sam Hansford of Lamesa, and Ben Smith of Tascosa carded rounds of 77 to tie for second place in the medalist competition, while Big Spring's Bruce Carroll, Scott Tow of Amarillo and Randy Vernon of Abilene Cooper each had rounds of 78.

Carroll's 78 led the Big

Spring golfers. Brad Small had an 81, David Stephens an 82 and Larry Boskas to keep the Bovines within striking distance for the team title.

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

1. Abilene Cooper	318
2. Big Spring	324
3. Amarillo	324
4. Cooper No. 2	327
5. Slaton	328
6. Odessa Permian & Lamesa	336
7. Amarillo Tascosa	337
8. Odessa	340
9. Big Spring No. 2	346
10. Abilene	348
11. Abilene No. 2	352
12. Lamesa No. 2	362

CONSOLATION DIVISION

Midland, Colorado City, Snyder, Forsan, Colorado City No. 2, Sweetwater, Tahoka, Big Spring No. 3, Amarillo Caprock 402, Stanton 406, Amarillo Palo Duro 419, Thoka No. 2 419, Snyder No. 2 423.

BIG SPRING NO. 1 — Bruce Carroll 78; Brad Small 81; David Stephens 82; Larry Boskas 83; Cary Wiggins 84.

BIG SPRING NO. 2 — Craig Chandler 86; David Hamill 82; John Baxden 84; Chuck Gibbs 94; Jeff Dirks 95.

FORSAN — Mike Bailey 84; Rick Bailey 95; Jim Shults 96; Billy Thompson 97. TOTALS 372.



SOUTH PLAINS LADY TEXANS — Pictured above are the South Plains Lady Texans, who open the qualifying round of the Region V Women's Tournament tonight when they face Grayson at 6:00 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The winner of their game will then face Howard College at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday. Front row from the left are Lou Ann Davis, Sheila Hrbacek, Nelda Miles, Lynette Joiner, Stacy Rush, Blanche Gunty. On the back row are Student Manager Beth Taylor, Tonya Aslin, Kathi Wyatt, Sharon Brown, Linda Vaughn, Cathy Rogers, Judy Lust, Debbie Smith, Wanda Williams, and Coach Gayle Nicholas.

Ann Davis, Sheila Hrbacek, Nelda Miles, Lynette Joiner, Stacy Rush, Blanche Gunty. On the back row are Student Manager Beth Taylor, Tonya Aslin, Kathi Wyatt, Sharon Brown, Linda Vaughn, Cathy Rogers, Judy Lust, Debbie Smith, Wanda Williams, and Coach Gayle Nicholas.

Ali plans boxing re-entry

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm gonna shock the world." It sounds like an echo.

But it was a statement made in the present that hinted at the future.

It was Muhammad Ali talking by telephone from his training camp in Deer Lake, Pa.

On Feb. 14, Ali told The Associated Press there was a 75 percent chance of his fighting again.

Tuesday, Ali said he would

spend three months at his camp to get ready to try and win the heavyweight championship of the world for the fourth time.

Today, promoter Bob Arum was to meet with Ali's manager, Jabir Muhammad (formerly Herbert Muhammad) and attorney Charles Lomax to work out a contract.

Here he goes again. Arum wants to match Ali against John Tate, the World

Boxing Association champion, in late June in the New Orleans Superdome for an unnamed (read up one and it might be too low) purse.

Of course, Arum must reach an agreement with Tate and Tate must dispatch Mike Weaver March 31, the same night Larry Holmes defends the World Boxing Council title against Leroy Jones.

Ali says he's not worried about Weaver or Jones upsetting his plans.

"I'm going to be a quintuple champion," said Ali, who on his first day in camp, already was looking past Tate to Holmes. The man who retired last year after becoming the first three-time heavyweight champ by outpointing Leon Spinks Sept. 15, 1978 then explained that he would consider himself a five-time champion by beating both Tate and Holmes.

Money? Some say Ali needs money, not because he's broke but because it costs to maintain the lifestyle to which he has grown accustomed. There is also his Muslim faith. "Some of our mosques are in trouble and some of our schools are closing. I would return to keep houses of religion and schools open," Ali said back on Feb. 14 when asked why at age 38 and with nothing to prove he was considering a comeback. Money has to be a factor.

Penn hopes to repeat Final Four success

The University of Pennsylvania became the last team into the NCAA tournament and Pepperdine became the first team out of the National Invitation Tournament. And tonight, the postseason action begins in earnest.

Penn edged Princeton 50-49 on James Salters' bucket with 10 seconds left to win a playoff for the Ivy League title at Easton, Pa. The Quakers, who made it to the Final Four last year but lost their other four starters from that team to graduation, thus completed the NCAA tourney field. Penn travels to West Lafayette, Ind., on Thursday to play Washington State in the Midwest Regional.

The NIT opened with Michael Wiley connecting for 31 points in leading Long Beach State to a 104-87 rout of Pepperdine. All five Long Beach starters hit for double figures.

Salters is the lone starter left from Penn's surprising finalists.

"I was in that rhythm," said the captain of the 16-11 Quakers. "Last year we had something to prove; we knew how good we were. This year we don't know how good we are ourselves."

record, best in the NBA. The team had two miserable seasons before the arrival of new coach Bill Fitch, heralded rookie Larry Bird and free agent M.L. Carr.

The loss left the Spurs at 33-35, their worst record since 1974 when they were in the now defunct American Basketball Association.

WTC, Midland, Cooke, McLennan in semis tonight

MIDLAND — The expected took place in the Region V Men's Tournament here Tuesday, as all four of the favored teams advanced to tonight's semifinal round.

Cooke County, McLennan, Western Texas and Midland College all earned victories over their opponents, setting the stage for tonight's showdowns. These are the same four teams that made the semifinals in last year's Region V Tournament, but their matchups will have a different look this time around.

At 7:00 p.m. tonight, Midland will square off against potentially powerful McLennan, while Western Texas, still undefeated and ranked number one nationally throughout most of the season, tangles with Cooke County at 9:00 o'clock. The Western Texas-Cooke game will be a rematch of last year's Region V championship bout.

Cooke County started the action yesterday by scoring on an in-bounds pass with two seconds remaining to take a 69-68 win over the Odessa College Wranglers.

McLennan, an erratic team with potential everywhere, then managed to overcome an outclassed Frank Phillips team by a score of 66-53.

The most impressive game of the action Tuesday came in the Western Texas bout of Amarillo.

The top ranked Westerners of Coach Nolan Richardson, who have won the Region V affair for three straight years, were simply awesome in taking a 121-92 win over Amarillo College.

The contest was not as close as the 29-point margin would indicate, as the depth laden Westerners jumped out to an early 67-24 lead en route to a 77-36 halftime advantage.

WTC played all 16 performers that were suited out nearly equally, with no dropoff in performance until the third team entered.

Amarillo's Vic Mitchell, a 6'10", 255-pound performer that had college scouts from all over America drooling during the contest, kept his team from being totally humiliated, as he scored 30 of his game high 42 points in the second half on both short and medium range shots.

The WTC point total established a new Region V scoring mark for one game, surpassing the 112 point total of Coach Harold Davis' Howard County Jayhawks in 112-72 win over Sayre, Oklahoma. That game was played in 1965.

The combined 213 point total fell one point short of the record that was set in a Hill County 105-105 win over NMJC in 1971.

In the finale on Tuesday night, the Midland College Chaps used their outstanding team quickness to take a 93-70 win over Ranger.

The Chaps, after a sluggish start, exploded for a 46-28 halftime lead over their foes.

Ranger wouldn't quit in the second half, as they narrowed the Midland lead to 11 points with just over six minutes left, but Chaparral sharpshooter Robert Tate gunned in five straight buckets to clinch the win for Midland.

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Box scores

ROCKETS-HAWKS, Box HOUSTON (93)

Fultz 4 12 9, Tomjanovich 7 3 4 19, Malone 12 4 5 28, Henderson 2 2 3 6, Leavelle 2 2 2 4, Dunleavy 7 3 4 18, Reid 3 0 6, Jones 0 1 2 1. Totals 37 16 22 93.

ATLANTA (83)

Drew 6 5 4 17, Roundfield 2 3 4 7, Rollins 2 2 1 4, Hill 3 0 0 6, Johnson 7 3 3 17, Hawes 5 2 3 12, Givens 0 0 0 0, Cris 3 1 2 7, McElroy 1 0 0 3, Brown 0 0 0 0, Pettitt 0 0 0 0. Totals 23 16 20 83.

Atlanta 29 23 20 23-93

Three-point goals—Tomjanovich 2, Dunleavy, McElroy. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Houston 23, Atlanta 22. Technicals—Harris, Brown, A.—6, 3, 13.

Celtics-Spurs, Box BOSTON (127)

Maxwell 8 13 17 22, Bird 10 6 4 29, Robey 8 2 2 18, Archibald 7 5 5 19, Ford 5 0 0 10, Cowens 1 0 0 2, Carr 2 1 2 5, Farnsten 4 0 0 8, Maravich 5 5 8 15, Henderson 1 0 0 2, Judkins 2 2 2 4. Totals 50 34 42 127.

SAN ANTONIO (108)

Kemon 6 1 2 13, Oberding 5 3 2 12, Shumate 6 3 3 15, Siles 4 7 4 19, Gervin 9 8 4 26, Restani 2 1 2 5, Gale 3 0 0 4, Griffin 2 2 2 6, Pec 1 2 2 4, Evans 0 0 0 0, Morris 1 0 0 2. Totals 41 26 29 108.

Boston 49 30 29-108

San Antonio 40 20 24 24-108

Three-Point Plays—Bird (3). Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Boston, 25, San Antonio 31. Technicals—Shumate, Maravich, A.—12, 20, 6.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced that Jay Robertson and Joey McLaughlin, pitchers, and Mike Macha, infielder, have agreed to contract terms.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Billy Diggs and Mike Almond, wide receivers, Howard Ballage and Reggie Owens, cornerbacks, Robert Rather, linebacker and Doug Thomas, running back.

CHICAGO BEARS—Acquired Bob Unruh, kicker, and Mike Usher, defensive back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

QUEBEC NORADIGUES—Recalled Pierre Plante and John Smrke, forward, from Syracuse of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

AIR FORCE ACADEMY—Named Fred Goldsmith defensive coordinator, Flamer Delberry quarterback coach and Larry Beckman tight end and special teams coach.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Announced the resignation of George Toley, head tennis coach. Named Dick Leach head tennis coach.

STANFORD—Named Dennis Green offensive coordinator.

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Proper mixture ignites Rockets past Hawks

ATLANTA (AP) — The Houston Rockets found their one-two punch Tuesday night and it left the Atlanta Hawks staggering.

"We usually overpower the other team just by putting our inside and outside games together, which we did tonight," said Rudy Tomjanovich, the Rockets'

No. 2 scorer with 19 points in a 93-83 National Basketball Association victory.

"That's when we're tough," he said. "We can beat anybody if we get a good mixture of inside and outside."

"We got them to play in a pattern game and then took

them out of their pattern. We matched them physically," Tomjanovich said.

"I think we are a little more tough-minded this year than last year. We are a little more defense-oriented," said Rockets Coach Del Harris, whose team now has beaten Atlanta four out of

five this year, compared with one victory in six tries last season.

"I don't think you can beat the Hawks if you are an offense-oriented team," he said. "If you are thinking of outscoring them, I don't think you can beat them because they are capable of scoring with anybody."

New coach doesn't help Spurs in loss

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — What a difference a year makes.

This time last season, the explosive San Antonio Spurs were streaking toward their second consecutive National Basketball Association division title.

And the Boston Celtics were heading for a miserable 29-53 record and last place in their division. The roles were reversed

Tuesday night, as the Celtics thumped the Spurs 137-108 for their seventh consecutive victory and San Antonio's sixth straight loss.

"That's hitting bottom," said temporary Spurs Coach Bob Bass, who stepped in after Doug Moe was fired two games ago in an attempt to shake the Spurs out of their season-long slump.

"We fell right into their game. We completely lost

our composure. Boston is a very good team, and we played poorly," moaned Bass. "We just break down in every area. If I knew what to do to turn things around, I would have done it a month ago. I think we are putting a lot of pressure on ourselves, and right now we don't know how to win."

The Celtics, meanwhile, have lost only two of their last 17 games and own a 51-15

record, best in the NBA. The team had two miserable seasons before the arrival of new coach Bill Fitch, heralded rookie Larry Bird and free agent M.L. Carr.

The loss left the Spurs at 33-35, their worst record since 1974 when they were in the now defunct American Basketball Association.

Scorecard

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	32	34	493	18 1/2
New York	31	35	470	20
Washington	29	40	420	23 1/2
New Jersey	21	49	300	32 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	41	27	603	—
Houston	34	34	500	7
San Antonio	33	35	485	8
Indiana	31	37	464	10
Cleveland	27	43	386	15
Detroit	13	57	224	25 1/2
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Kansas City	40	27	609	—
Milwaukee	40	30	571	2 1/2
Denver	25	43	368	16 1/2
Chicago	23	45	338	18 1/2
Utah	21	49	300	21 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	49	20	710	—
Los Angeles	40	30	704	1 1/2
Phoenix	44	24	647	4 1/2
San Diego	32	38	457	17 1/2
Portland	31	37	454	17 1/2
Golden State	21	48	304	28
Tuesday's Games				
Houston 93, Atlanta 83				
New Jersey 114, Indiana 109				
Washington 135, Detroit 107				
Los Angeles 127, Milwaukee 124				
Boston 137, San Antonio 108				
Golden State 111, Utah 105				
San Diego 116, Cleveland 105				
Seattle 86, Portland 97				
Wednesday's Games				
Indiana at Philadelphia				
New York at Detroit				

College

Ivy League Championship

Penn 50, Princeton 49

NIT

First Round

Long Beach St. 104, Pepperdine 87

NAIA District 4 Championship

Abilene Christian 84, SW Texas St. 82

District 6 Semifinals

Lander 76, Francis Marion 52

S. Caro-Alken 84, Newberry 82, OT

District 16 Championship

Rockhurst 54, SW Baptist 45

District 19 Championship

Central Ark. 83, Ark. Pine Bluff 57

District 20 Semifinals

Norfolk St. 73, Radford 63

Hampton Inst. 93, Md.-E. Shore 77

District 25 Semifinals

Southern Tech 76, Berry 73

District 26 Semifinals

Belmont Abbey 81, Elon 41

District 30 Semifinals

Dillard 59, Rust 51

Louisiana Col. 70, Xavier, La. 67

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced that Jay Robertson and Joey McLaughlin, pitchers, and Mike Macha, infielder, have agreed to contract terms.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Billy Diggs and Mike Almond, wide receivers, Howard Ballage and Reggie Owens, cornerbacks, Robert Rather, linebacker and Doug Thomas, running back.

CHICAGO BEARS—Acquired Bob Unruh, kicker, and Mike Usher, defensive back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

QUEBEC NORADIGUES—Recalled Pierre Plante and John Smrke, forward, from Syracuse of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

AIR FORCE ACADEMY—Named Fred Goldsmith defensive coordinator, Flamer Delberry quarterback coach and Larry Beckman tight end and special teams coach.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Announced the resignation of George Toley, head tennis coach. Named Dick Leach head tennis coach.

STANFORD—Named Dennis Green offensive coordinator.

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THE PAINTING MATADOR — John Fulton, America's most famous matador, is a month away from his final bullfighting goal — an appearance in Mexico City's 55,000-seat plaza. He would become the first North American full matador to fight there. A native of Philadelphia, he is also an acclaimed artist, often painting with bull's blood.

Laredo officers in question

FBI probes deaths of aliens

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — FBI agents are investigating claims that officers, during a high speed chase, fired shots at a truckload of Mexican aliens that later crashed out of control.

But spokesmen for both the Jim Hogg County Sheriff's office and the Border Patrol deny their officers fired on the truck.

An assistant U.S. Attorney said the FBI investigation is "ongoing," but should be completed in a few days.

"When we get to see what the result of the investigation, we will decide what action, if any, is necessary," federal prosecutor Chito Davila said Tuesday.

A pickup truck carrying 15 Mexicans crashed last week when it ran off the road and turned over after a chase that reached speeds of 100 mph. Two of the 15, Estela Salazar de la Cruz, 6, and Jose Anselmo Rodriguez, 55, were killed in the crash.

The truck's driver fled the scene and three of the Mexicans were jailed in Webb County.

All 13 survivors told Mexican Consular General Humberto Zamora Trevino that officers had shot at the truck. Zamora said his assistants took photographs of bullet holes and shotgun pellet marks in the rear bumper and the right rear tire.

Jim Hogg County sheriff's deputies said they began chasing the truck as it raced through Hebbronville at a high rate of speed, and asked for assistance from the

Border Patrol as the chase moved north on State Highway 16.

Millard McMillan, chief deputy of the Border Patrol's Laredo office, issued a statement denying that Border Patrol officers fired any shots. The statement indicated the shots must have been fired by the deputies.

Sunday, Jim Hogg County Sheriff J.L. Ramirez issued a statement saying that he had conducted an investigation and found that his deputies did not fire the shots.

He said the deputies saw one of the Border Patrol officers leaning out the window of their car. Although the deputies said they did not see any shots fired, they saw a Border Patrol officer with a shotgun in his hand.

"I know the officers have stated that if they had known more people were in the vehicle they would have changed their approach and used another tactic to apprehend the violator," Ramirez said.

"The tire that was shot did not cause the accident," the sheriff added. "The tire was losing air but was not flat and did not blow out when it was hit by the gunshots."

Davila said the bumper, tire and weapons carried by the officers are being analyzed.

The Mexican government has "asked to accompany us on some of the parts of the investigation, so they have," he said. "They call us periodically and we're keeping them abreast of the matter."

County residents to air feeling about waste dump

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chambers County residents who say they were not notified of public hearings about a proposed solid waste dump near their land will get a chance to convince a Texas Water Commission hearing examiner the dump could affect their property.

The commission voted Tuesday to postpone action on Liberty Waste Disposal Company's permit application for a 170-acre facility in Chambers County. The Baytown company wants to use the site for a dump for wastes generated by Gulf Coast petrochemical and industrial complexes.

Chambers County officials and some residents — citing potential damage to area rice farming and ground water — are opposing the application.

Hearing examiner Joseph O'Neal has recommended approval of Liberty Waste's application.

But attorney Philip Whitworth,

representing several Chambers County residents, said some of his clients did not receive required notice of the public hearings convened by O'Neal.

Whitworth said the C.K. Boyd Trust's 640-acre rice and soybean farm is separated from the proposed dump by a county road. He said trust officials were not notified of the hearings.

The commission, wary of possible litigation, unanimously approved a motion ordering the hearing examiner to determine if any parties possibly affected by the application were not notified. Those parties would be allowed to testify at a second hearing.

Whitworth said the first hearing would probably be convened in about 30 days. He anticipated the second hearing would take place 30-45 days after the first hearing.

Status reports on Stacy dam will highlight CRMWD meeting

Status reports on the Stacy reservoir project will highlight a meeting of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at 10 a.m. March 13 at the district headquarters in Big Spring.

Arguments will be heard March 17 by Judge Herman Jones on a form of final judgment to be entered in 53rd District Court in Austin affirming the Stacy permit issued by the Texas Water Commission. Other matters related to the project, including an application for a U.S. Corps of Engineers 404

permit, and interim steps leading toward construction will be discussed by the board.

The report of O.H. Ivie, general manager, will touch upon completion of work to insure an additional 10,000,000 gallons of water being available from Lake E.V. Spence for the west end of the district system this summer. Also on tap are several routine matters including a request from the Buffalo Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America for a lease of land at Lake J.B. Thomas.

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Political campaigns another government victim?

WASHINGTON (AP)—By the time the votes were counted in the New Hampshire primary, Ronald Reagan had done \$12 million worth of campaigning for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

The figure raised the possibility that the Reagan campaign would run up against the \$18 million federal spending limit before the last primary June 3.

But it also might prompt a re-examination of federal election laws as well as some thinking about the length of presidential campaigns and the proliferation of tests of dubious significance.

Reagan argues that the major problem is that campaigns have become another victim of government regulation, that they are overburdened by paperwork and federal rules. He contends that the spending limits were set when there were far fewer primaries.

The limits only apply to candidates who accept federal matching funds for their primary campaigns. Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally chose to decline matching funds in order to ignore the limit for such states as South Carolina, where he hoped a massive campaign blitz, including heavy spending for advertising, would enable him to upset Reagan.

Connally may now be regretting that decision. He has found it difficult to raise enough money, without the federal match, to keep his faltering campaign going. Instead of moving ahead with his plans to spend more than \$500,000 in South Carolina, Connally has cut his budget for the state to a maximum of \$350,000, which

is about \$100,000 below the federal limit.

Connally's experience seems to support Reagan's contention that the campaign laws force candidates to accept federal money because they can't collect enough under federal limits on contributions to keep from falling deeply in debt. Reagan has a point. But he

may not find much support for returning to the pre-Watergate free-for-all.

Perhaps Reagan and the other presidential candidates might apply the former California governor's argument about federal spending to their campaigns. Holding down government spending, says Reagan, "is like protecting your virtue."

You have to learn to say no." Obviously, there weren't enough people saying no in the Reagan organization to buying big chunks of television time and to building a large, well-paid staff.

But the length of presidential campaigns, plus the number of beauty contests in which the candidates

compete for the fleeting glory of winning a straw poll at a party dinner, also plays a big role in putting campaigning high on the list of inflationary items.

No one batted an eye the other night at a candidates' forum in Massachusetts when Rep. John Anderson said, "I began my campaign just nine months ago."

And why should they? Rep. Philip Crane, who preceded Anderson on the platform, announced his presidential candidacy Aug. 1, 1978. By then, George Bush and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole already had been to countless communities in search of support.

They argue that months, if not years, of slogging around

the country are essential for anyone planning to make a serious bid for the presidency.

Well, Dole slogged for more than two years, found no significant support, ran anyway, and confirmed his original finding. Crane did much the same.

Only Bush could argue that his long organizational effort

paid off with an upset victory in the Iowa caucuses. But the same sort of effort didn't help him at all in New Hampshire.

There doesn't seem to be any clear evidence that the amount of time and money spent by candidates is having much impact on the fortunes of any of the men who want to be president.



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Baylor school news staffers resign posts

WACO, Texas (AP)—News staffers have resigned their posts on the Baylor University campus newspaper to protest the firing of three student editors.

The entire news staff of 18 had resigned by Tuesday, leaving only advertising and production staffers.

The Baptist university's Board of Publications voted Monday to dismiss editors Jeff Barton, Cyndy Slovak and Barry Kolar. The board also suspended publication of the Baylor Lariat for the remainder of the week.

The firing culminated a three-week-long dispute between the editors and the administrators that began when Playboy magazine announced plans for a pictorial, "The Girls of the Southwest Conference."

University President Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor female who posed for the magazine, and the Lariat editors opposed him in print.

Associate journalism professor Don Williams, who also supported the editors, said he was told "to pack your bags and get out" when he arrived for classes Monday.

"I'm thoroughly insulted and revolted. I consider (the action) a slap in the face and a betrayal of the students," said Williams, who had submitted his resignation last week to be effective at the end of the current semester.

Board members refused to comment on the decisions. Barton said he was disappointed in the board's decision to fire the editors.

"I thought the battle could be fought on moral grounds," said Barton. "I'm very disappointed in the university, and today, I'm embarrassed to say I'm a fifth-generation Baylorite."

Transmission repairs ordered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Attorney General Mark White says a San Antonio judge has ordered a transmission repair shop to pay back about \$1,500 to 12 customers and make workmanlike repairs on transmissions of five more.

White said State District Judge James C. Onion also issued an injunction prohibiting Richard M. Torralva to engage in a number of practices, including fixing transmissions without permission of the owners.

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Snow Crab Claws 10 Oz. **\$3.99**
All Flavors Marten
Mini Fruit Pies 5 Oz. **59¢**
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Juice 4 Oz. **\$1.00**
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Board of inquiry to finish testimony in tanker-cutter collision

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A board of inquiry investigating a cutter-tanker collision that claimed 23 lives was to finish taking testimony from crewmen of the two ships today, the presiding officer said.

Coast Guard Adm. Norman C. Venke said the board would reconvene here March 17 to hear testimony about physical evidence in the Jan. 28 wreck that sent the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn to the bottom of Tampa Bay and nearly half its 50 crewmen to their deaths.

On Tuesday, the stained and tattered chart from the Blackthorn was displayed under glass at the inquiry. FBI document experts had reconstructed the chart from a soggy wad of mudcaked paper removed from the cutter.

About every three minutes, a crew member had indicated the ship's position and the time on the chart. Pencil marks show the outbound Blackthorn was at the Sunshine Skyway Bridge at the mouth of the bay at 8:18 EST the night it collided with the oil

tanker Capricorn.

Another set of pencil lines further down the chart apparently indicates where the navigator was preparing to mark the cutter's next position.

Like cars on a highway, ships in a channel are supposed to stay to the right. Witnesses from each ship have testified they were on the right at the time of the accident.

Attorneys for both sides expressed little concern about the chart.

"I see nothing there that

refutes my client's testimony," said Lt. Cmdr. Roger A. Brunell, lawyer for Blackthorn skipper George J. Seipel.

Terance Gargan, a Capricorn lawyer, argued the Blackthorn would have ended up in the tanker's lane if it had continued on the course indicated on the chart.

"It's just another peice of evidence... We're very happy to get it," Venke said. "It isn't going to solve the problem."

Mondale preaches party unity

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale preached Democratic party unity to Texas labor leaders Tuesday, saying the alternative could be a Republican in the White House in 1981.

Mondale appeared at the Texas AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) convention, many of whose delegates are supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"Experience is very, very important. If you have a president who is honest, with good values, who is able, who is disciplined, who is caring and compassionate, who has got the courage to do what he thinks is right even though it might be unpopular, keep him there," Mondale said.

The more than 1,200 COPE delegates were to endorse candidates this afternoon for the Texas Railroad Commission, State Supreme Court and Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

While no endorsement of a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination was expected, many of the unionists will be active in the precinct conventions that will shape the Texas delegation to the party's national convention this summer.

Mondale said dissident Democrats helped elect Richard Nixon in 1968 by turning their backs on Hubert Humphrey after that year's bitter convention in Chicago.

"Let us not make the mistake again of tearing the party apart and then wake up the next day sorry because we didn't keep a unified movement," he said.

Mondale said Carter will sign a bill, if passed, allowing pickets from a single union to close a construction site and would veto any attempt to repeal prevailing wage requirements for federal projects. He said the administration remains committed to a bill protecting labor's right to organize.

"If I have one dream, it is that we will get that bill passed so the workers are protected in their rights," Mondale said.

Railroad Commission candidate Jim Hightower received the warmest reception of any statewide politician appearing before the convention. Unionists cheered and waved placards bearing Hightower's picture.

Commissioner Jim Nugent, his Democratic primary opponent, received only polite applause, and not much of that.

Hightower said he wants labor's endorsement and contributions from political action committees set up to funnel union members' donations to candidates.

"If I had voted for some of the things my opponent has, I'd be up here in a red wig and sun glasses, I'd be so ashamed," Hightower said.

Nugent said gas utilities got 69 percent of the rates they asked for in the four years before he was appointed to the commission in 1979.

"During my first year, we granted them only 35 percent. My opponent has tried to twist these figures into something they are not. He is wrong, and the facts easily demonstrate it," he said.

Commissioner John Poerner, also seeking reelection, joined Nugent in denying the commission favors oil and gas companies against consumers.

"If you think members of the Railroad Commission are owned by industry... I have been sued 86 times by gas utilities because they think we didn't give them enough money," Poerner said.

Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, said he was running against Poerner because "it is time the people of this state had a representative on the Railroad Commission."

"It is time the people in government started representing the people who elect them and not just the people who fund them," Temple said.

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U.S. No. 1 TEMPLE ORANGES

10 For **99¢**

SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS

Doz. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER PORK SPARE RIBS

Lb. **\$1.29**

BUCKBOARD BONELESS FULLY COOKED WHOLE HAMS

Lb. **\$1.78**

U.S. No. 1 RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

4 For **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE

7 1/4-OZ. **5 FOR \$1**

ASTOR SALAD OIL

48-OZ. **\$1.59**

ARROW LIQUID BLEACH

64-OZ. **39¢**

Super Special SAVE \$1.10 FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY

8-OUNCE **\$1.19**

Harvest Fresh

Bag Oranges 8-Lb. **\$1.59**
Lemons Harvest Fresh Jumbo 6 **99¢**
Russet Potatoes Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 10-Lb. **\$1.19**
Russet Potatoes Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Cauliflower or U.S. No. 1 Golden 20-Lb. **\$2.29**
Broccoli U.S. No. 1 99¢
Delicious Apples U.S. No. 1 49¢
Golden Carrots Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Green 2-Lb. **49¢**
Cabbage U.S. No. 1 3 Heads **99¢**
Bell Peppers U.S. No. 1 Bulk 4 For **99¢**
Yellow Onions Superbrand 19¢
Orange Juice 1/2 Gall. **\$1.39**

THRIFTY MAID ELBOW MACARONI

16 Oz. **2 88¢**

THRIFTY MAID CHILI & BEANS

15 Oz. **2 \$1**

ASTOR INSTANT TEA

3 Oz. **\$1.59**

SAVE 30¢ 15-OUNCE SCOPE MOUTHWASH

\$1.39

SAVE 60¢ 72-COUNT ALKA SELTZER

\$2.49

SAVE 40¢ 4-OUNCE ARRID EX-DRY

\$1.29

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- MEADOWS: Broadacre Shopping Ctr.
- MINERAL WELLS: 2800 East Hubbard
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- STEPHENVILLE: 2123 Washington Blvd.
- THE COLONY: 3301 S. Colony Blvd.
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- FLANO: 913 Parker Rd.
- RICHARDSON: 2108 E. Arapaho
- H. RICHARDSON MILLS: 6200 Bufe Street

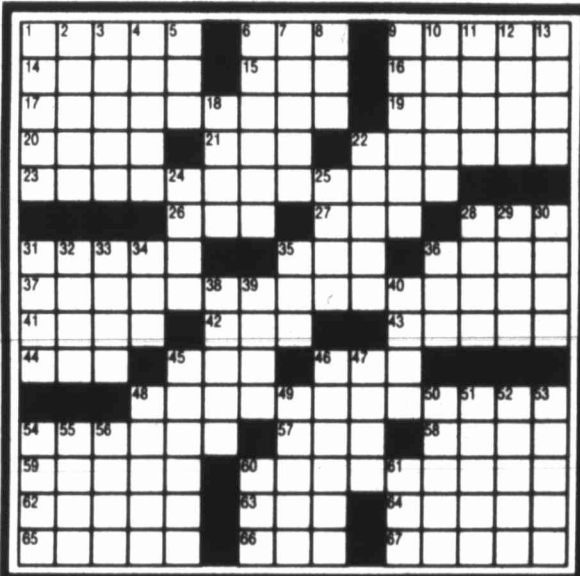
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31 Paleo —
32 Jungle sound
33 Be gloomy
34 Increase, old style
35 Macaw
36 Washing place
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40 Solemn vow
45 Spring holiday
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47 Decorates a cake
48 Uptight
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50 DeMille
51 Approaches
52 Perfume
53 Park in Colorado
54 Roman statesman
55 Along in years
56 Enjoy a book
60 Engineer's spot
61 Eggs

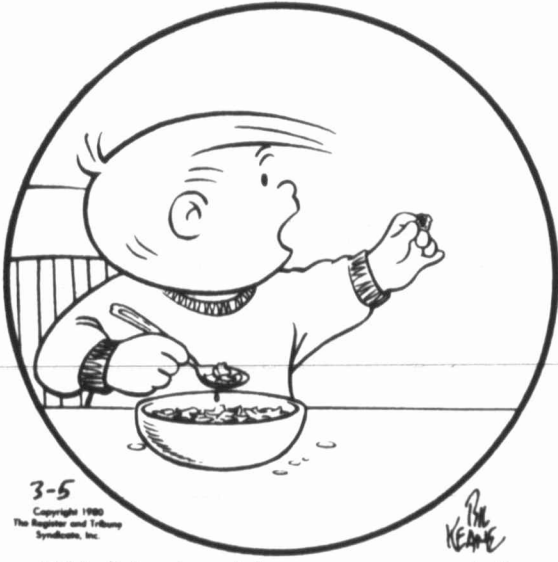


DENNIS THE MENACE



"ONLY CHILD HE MAY BE... LONELY HE'S NOT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"This flake doesn't have any sugar on it."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have all kinds of opportunities to attend to matters that require resourcefulness and ingenuity now. Make plans early to carry them out.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study every angle of your financial affairs and set up a sensible plan for the days ahead. Think of loved ones, especially the children.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Enjoy the company of old friends and make new ones who can help to make your life richer. Be wide awake to new opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show your finest talents at the work you are doing and get excellent benefits from it. Don't spend money faster than it comes in.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be with good friends and relieve tensions you have been under for a long time. Be careful not to exploit friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan more time for home improvements and bring more happiness there. Study a plan well before you put it in operation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have talks with partners that bring more accord, respect and benefits today. Handle any communications matters wisely and quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to add appreciably to present income if you take advantage of opportunities as they present themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't waste time on a project that doesn't have the approval of higher-ups. Be careful not to embarrass an associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meet problems as they arise and stop worrying needlessly. You have the support of friends and kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good friends will help you to gain a desired wish, even if they are temperamental. Entertain them later, but spend within your means.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a lot of enthusiasm now and are able to accomplish much. Be sure to handle all credit affairs wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) New situations arise that could help you advance since you understand them well. You learn a good deal you had not known before.

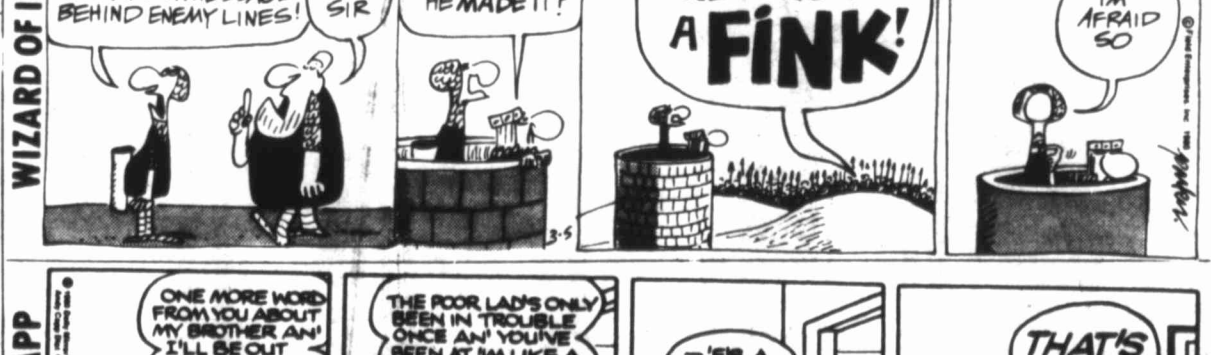
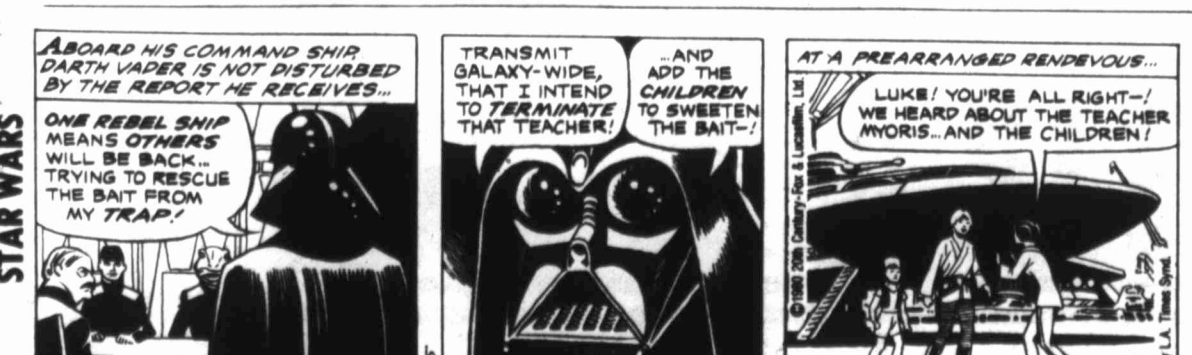
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to study puzzling situations and conditions and come up with the right answers. Many brilliant new ideas occur to your progeny which can result in success. Sports are fine here.

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

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The difference makes difference for Anderson

NEW YORK (AP) — Over and over, John Anderson has said he is the only Republican presidential candidate taking different, distinctive positions on the issues.

On Tuesday, that difference made a difference.

Anderson's stands on the issues were the spark that drew independents, liberals, young people and new voters to the polls in Massachusetts' Republican presidential primary to vote for the Illinois congressman, the Associated Press-NBC News poll found.

Anderson and George Bush finished in a dead heat for first place in the Bay State primary, the best showing thus far for Anderson.

For the Democrats, the issues did not play nearly as important a role. Sen. Edward Kennedy's overwhelming victory over President Carter was based more on the Democrats' perception of Kennedy as a leader and on their judgment of a poor performance by Carter in the White House.

Nearly two-thirds of those who cast their ballots for Anderson said they agreed with his stands on the issues. Eighteen percent cited Anderson's leadership abilities. The rest gave other scattered reasons for their vote.

Among Bush supporters, 38 percent said they agreed with his stands on the issues; 28 percent cited leadership; and 16 percent said he is the candidate with the best chance of winning in November.

On specific issues, the Anderson voters showed their issue orientation. For example, take resumption of the

draft, which Anderson opposes.

Half of those who oppose the draft voted for Anderson; 25 percent for Bush and 16 percent for Reagan. Of those GOP voters who support resuming the draft, 24 percent backed Anderson; 39 percent Bush and 28 percent Reagan.

Or look at the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which Anderson favors.

Of those GOP voters who support the ERA, Anderson snared 45 percent. Bush got 32 percent of the ERA supporters and Reagan 16 percent. But of those who oppose the ERA, Anderson got only 17 percent of their votes. Bush and Reagan each took 36 percent.

And Anderson's backers were an unusual group.

About one-half of those who voted in the GOP primary said they are independents. Anderson took 46 percent of that group's vote, leaving 26 percent for Bush and 19 percent for Reagan. Other candidates split the rest.

Liberal Republican voters gave Anderson 60 percent of their vote. He split the moderate GOP vote with Bush, with Anderson getting 33 percent and Bush 39 percent. Reagan got 19 percent.

Reagan did not do particularly well among the conservatives, the core of his support generally. The former California governor received 38 percent of their vote, while Bush took 34 percent. Anderson got 17 percent of their ballots.

Reagan did his best among older voters and Anderson the best among the younger group.



AP LASER PHOTO

THANKS SUPPORTERS — Republican presidential candidate John B. Anderson addresses supporters and thanks them Tuesday night at his Boston campaign headquarters, as he held onto a narrow lead in the Republican Massachusetts presidential primary.

From February's fad to March's miracle man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to the voters of Vermont and Massachusetts, John Anderson finds himself elevated from February's fad to March's miracle man and a legitimate contender, at last, for the GOP presidential nomination.

Until his stunning showings in New England Tuesday night, Anderson was best known as the favorite candidate of the popular comic strip "Doodles" and a plain-talking man whose lonely, liberal philosophy left him swimming against the conservative Republican tide.

Anderson, long popular with the press and college students even though he was tagged with a "can't win" label because of his views, has thus validated his contention that the GOP race is not simply a two-man fight between Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Though he likely will exit the political spotlight in the coming round of primaries in the conservative South, Anderson was euphoric over his first breakthroughs of the campaign.

Anderson told cheering supporters in Boston Tuesday, "We have tried to make this first and foremost a campaign of ideas" and then quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson that "nothing astonishes man so much as common sense and plain dealing."

"We've been given tremendous impetus for the rest of our campaign."

The white-haired, 10-term Illinois congressman calls himself a moderate, but he appears liberal when measured against the other six contenders for the GOP nomination.

Anderson cuts against the grain whenever he can, opposing sharp increases in defense spending, backing handgun registration, favoring ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, supporting "free choice" for women who want abortions, and proposing a 50-cent-per-gallon gas tax increase to help conserve oil.

The 58-year-old Anderson has long been swimming upstream. On May 11, 1974, he became the first Republican on Capitol Hill to call for President Nixon's resignation.

The son of a Swedish immigrant, Anderson and his wife, Keke, have five children. Anderson is a native of Rockford, Ill., with degrees from the University of Illinois and Harvard Law School.

Until the vote were counted Tuesday, Anderson was best known as the candidate supported by Michael Doonesbury, the star of the popular comic strip by Garry Trudeau.

Anderson admits his underdog status, but claims "If I can just get my story out, I think we can convince people...I think you have to speak out in terms that people are — at least initially — going to find a little jarring and perhaps even unpleasant."

Anderson began modestly, finishing sixth among seven candidates in the Iowa precinct caucuses when he drew only 4.3 percent. In New Hampshire last week, he ran fourth with slightly less than 10 percent, but promised to keep going "as long as I have clean laundry."

His next major target is the March 18 primary in his home state.

Better Business Bureau says look out for 'chain letters'

The Better Business Bureau has warned against participation in any of the several "chain letters" schemes currently active in the Permian Basin area.

Allen L. Beatty, BBB President, said that chain letters have been ruled illegal whenever anything of value, such as money, bonds, etc., are involved. Some chain letters state that they are legal because they claim not to use the mails. However, Beatty stated that even if the mails are not

used, such letters violate the law.

The reason chain letters are illegal, he said, is because the market very quickly becomes saturated, and those who get in just before it collapses stand little or no chance of making a profit. For example, if you are number 12 on a 12 name list, which you are supposed to sell to 2 others, there are over 2000 names already involved, besides yours. In order for your name to get to the top of all the lists, there would have to be over 4 million names involved.

The ones who may profit are the ones who start such a chain. Federal and state agencies can take action against both organizers and participants of such a scheme.

Afghan leader denies aid from U.S.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan rebel leader accused the Western and Moslem worlds of "being unconcerned spectators...while our people are floating in their own blood because of Russian atrocities." He denied the rebels are receiving aid from the United States or China.

Professor Burhanuddin Rabbani, head of a coalition of five rebel groups fighting the communist government in Afghanistan, told a news conference here Tuesday that hundreds of his men had been killed in the past four days as Soviet warplanes bombed rebel strongholds in eastern Afghan provinces near the Pakistani border.

The rebels also claimed to have inflicted heavy casualties on Afghan army troops during the fighting, which Western diplomats have said appears to be the start of a major offensive against the rebels by Afghan and Soviet troops.

Rabbani denied the rebels were receiving arms or other assistance from the United States, China or any Moslem nation that pledged support during a foreign ministers conference here in January.

But the Soviet ambassador to Japan, Dmitri Polyansky, charged today that the U.S. and Chinese governments were training "tens of thousands of well-trained guerrillas" and in effect, waging war on Afghanistan.

"The imperialists and their accomplices in Peking, disregarding the protests of the Afghan government, are in reality waging war against Afghanistan without a declaration of war," he said in a speech to Japan's National Press Club in Tokyo.

The Kremlin, which sent an estimated 70,000 troops into Afghanistan in late December, has said it will not withdraw from the neighboring Central Asian nation until what it calls outside interference stops.

Moslem Afghan rebels, who have been fighting a succession of three Marxist governments in Kabul for the past 23 months, are believed strongest in eastern Afghanistan, near the Pakistani border.

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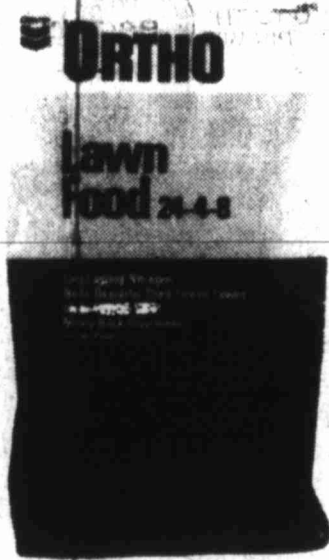


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THE SAVING PLACE

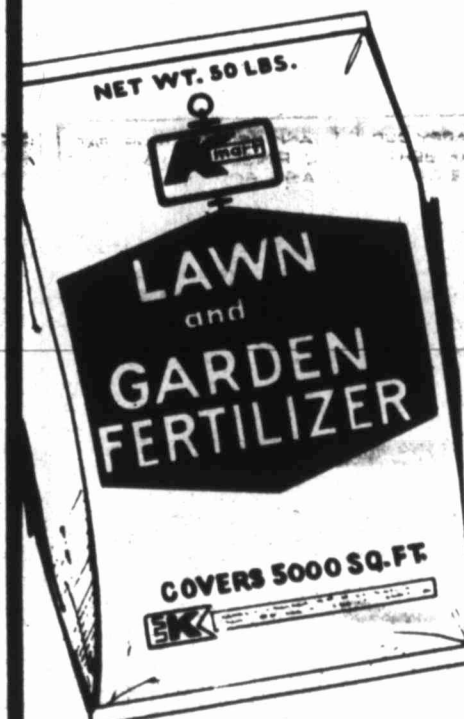
Green Thumbs up for SAVINGS



COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.

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ORTHO LAWNFOOD 24-4-8



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50-Lb. Fertilizer

Heavyweight fertilizer for lawn and garden. 50-lb. bag covers 5000 square feet, results in a more productive soil. Save now.



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5-6-Foot Fruit Trees

Your choice of vigorous 5-6-ft. fruit trees in containers. Shop at K mart.



4/1 00

Big Seed Selection

Beat the economy with your own home-grown vegetables! Then treat yourself to a bouquet of flowers you grew yourself! Save.



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Plastic Lawn Edging
New lawn edging in polyethylene is 4"x40".



19 97

20' Steel Drop Spreader
65-lb. capacity, 10" nylon wheels. Rugged steel hopper.



1 97

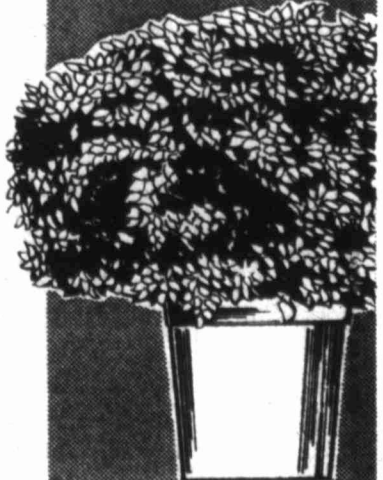
2-Gal. Watering Can
Lightweight plastic watering can for indoor, outdoor use.



ROSE BUSHES

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Potted
2-gal. potted rose bushes to enjoy all summer. Ready to plant.



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Hardy, ready-to-plant, container-grown plants in gal. pots.

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Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 5, 1980 9-B



Personal C-5
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CIC FINANCE & RENTALS
 466 1/2 Runnels
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Help Wanted
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WAITRESS WANTED. Shade Western Lounge. Call 267-9040 after 12:00 Noon.
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 LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES. Unusual large salary and generous fringe benefits are available to licensed vocational nurses interested in employment at the Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, TX. For additional information, call collect Charles Root (915) 728-3401.

EARN EXTRA MONEY at home. Good pay, easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to Lange, P.O. Box 2011 G. Kerrville, TX 78028.
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 WE WORK on all major household appliances. Heating and air conditioning units. All work guaranteed. Call 267-4641, after 5:00 - 263-5993.

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CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-4491 - 263-4571. B Cement Company, J.C. Burnett.

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WHITSON'S FLOOR Covering
 Cove, Vinyl, and VA Tile. Installation Specialists. Free estimates. Call 263-2685.
 WILL INSTALL carpet for \$1.50 yard and up. Free estimates. We also sell new carpet. Green Grass carpet at \$1.95 a yard installed; also Kitchen Carpet, \$9.99 yard installed. I sell any kind of carpet. Please call 263-2156. We also repair and relay.

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Septic Systems
GARY BELW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Backhoes, Ditcher, Dump Truck, Yard, Dirt, Driveways Graveled. 263-5271 or Arvin, 263-5271.

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NOW, EDGE, trim shrubs, tree removal, any yard work. Call 267-8078 or 267-3655. Nights 263-9978. Buford Howell.
YARD DIRT, 7th and 10th, 11th in dirt, 263-1392, if no answer call before 10:00 or after 3:00.
LAWNS, FLOWER beds, gardens, tree trimming, by job or contract. R.R. Enterprises. 263-8807.
30 YEARS EXPERIENCED PRUNING, mow, grass, weed hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.
NEED GRASS Mowed or weeded? Call 263-8807.

Political Adv. C-7
POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT DEMOCRATS
 The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Democratic Primary of May 3, 1980.
Congressman 17th Congressional District
Charles Stenholm
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Political Communications Associates, Inc.
State Representative 63 District
Mike Ezzell
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Mike Ezzell
Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector
Dorothy W. Moore
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Dorothy W. Moore
Howard County Sheriff
Bill Eggleston
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bill Eggleston

Justice of the Peace Pct. 1, Place 1
Walter Grice
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Walter Grice
W.R. (Bill) Marsalis
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by W. R. Marsalis
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Help Wanted F-1
NATIONALLY KNOWN child care organization is seeking married couples for the position of Home Parent Trainee, entry level position, good starting salary with excellent benefits. For more information contact: Jim Dillingham at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Wednesday through Sunday, 806-534-2711.

ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial licenses. Apply in person at 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, Big Spring Rendering Company, Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOB OPENINGS
Position: CETA Counselor
 Number of Positions: Two
 Division: Manpower Services
 Salary: \$9,300
Qualifications: Graduate from accredited college or University, in field of Human Services.
Job Functions: Responsible for outreach, intake, assessment, counseling, job development and placement for CETA participants. Must be able to communicate with all socioeconomic groups. Position involves heavy paperwork.
Contact: CETA Field Office, Room 246, Federal Building, 263-8377.
 Closing Date: March 14, 1980.
 Equal Opportunity Employer.

PORTER NEEDED
 Bob Brock Ford Needs a Porter for the Used Car Lot. Good working conditions and good pay.
 See Rondel Brock, 267-7424

OPENING
 The City of Big Spring has an opening for part-time janitor. Hours will be varied, starting salary \$4.36 per hour. Interested applicants contact:
CITY HALL PERSONNEL
 The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST - previous paper necessary. Local firm. - EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typist. - OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY - Shorthand, typist. - OPEN SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing speed. - OPEN MANAGERIAL TRAINEE - local Co. delivery, benefits. - \$450-4 COUNTER SALES - parts, experience necessary. - OPEN DRIVER - experience, good safety record, local firm. - OPEN

WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.
 (Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!)

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 T.V.'S - STEREOS - APPLIANCES
RENT TO OWN PLAN
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IMPORTANT: Check your classified ad the first day it appears: in event of error, please call 263-7331 immediately to have it corrected. NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

NOTICE
 Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.
 Please check carefully before investing any money.

Snelling & Snelling INTERNATIONAL FRANCHISE ASSOCIATION
THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE
OVER 650 OFFICES COAST TO COAST AND WE HAVEN'T SCRATCHED THE SURFACE YET!
 The World's Largest Employment Service is seeking qualified individuals or couples to OWN and OPERATE their own Employment Service Center.
 Experience is not important, our training will take care of that. Common sense and management ability are, however, a must. Minimum investment (including franchise fee) is \$20,000.
 Call Bernie McNulty TOLL FREE at 800-237-9675 or write Snelling Plaza, 4000 S. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, FL 33581.

HELP WANTED F-1
DELTA ARRESTORS is accepting application for office personnel. Applicants should have a minimum of 2 years office experience and ability to type. Usual benefits, good starting salary, and opportunity for advancement. High school work record. 267-5248.

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 ALL MYSTERY and most other pocket books, are selling for one third of cover price. The Book Exchange, 1111 Lancaster.
 NEW WATERBEDS and accessories. Custom built frames. Call 263-3831.
 TV AND Stereo rentals with option to buy. Wayne TV Rental, 501 East 3rd, 267-1903.
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 Mission & State
 Check with us before you buy don't make a \$15.00 mistake. Most all sizes from 4-90 gallon. LP - NG and electric.
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Miscellaneous L-12
FABRIC SAMPLES SALE
 From 10c to 75c
 At Mickie's Interior Decorating
 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-2496.
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 Silverado, 2 tone, tan and white, 4-wheel drive, automatic, dual air conditioners.
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 Cadillac-Jeep
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 Local one owner, new car trade-in, matching cloth interior, one of the nice big cars fully loaded.
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"GAS SAVER SPECIALS"

1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK, white with blue bucket seats, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, console, 18,000 miles. Stock No. 2409-P. **\$7295**
1979 TOYOTA CELIA ST. 2-dr., white with blue bucket seats, sports stripes, automatic, air, AM-FM radio; 14,000 miles. Stock No. 2410P. **\$6795**
1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP, white with beige vinyl interior, 5-speed, one owner with 35,000 miles. Stock No. 2132-A. **\$5595**
1977 FORD PINTO, blue with sports stripes, automatic, air, local owner with 29,000 miles. Stock No. 2407-P. **\$3695**
1976 DATSUN 210B HATCHBACK, dark brown with light beige bucket seats, automatic, air, local one owner with 46,000 miles. Stock No. 1607-B. **\$3295**
1976 MERCURY COMET 2 dr., medium blue with white vinyl top, blue cloth interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, local one owner with 54,000 miles. Stock No. 1971-A. **\$3295**
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 dr., red with red vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, 3-speed standard shift, one owner, excellent condition with only 37,000 miles. Stock No. 2176-A. **\$2795**
1975 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 3 dr., light green with matching cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, air, cream puff, one owner with 46,000 miles. Stock No. 2411-P-1. **\$2795**

1979 LTD LANDAU 4 dr., white with white vinyl top, red cloth interior, one owner with only 10,000 actual miles. Stock No. 2129-A. **\$6995**
1979 COUGAR XR-7, black with chamios landau vinyl roof, 18,000 miles. Stock No. 2405-P. **\$6995**
1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 2 dr., black with black vinyl roof, 28,000 miles. Stock No. 2143-A-1. **\$5995**
1978 THUNDERBIRD, dark brown metallic with matching vinyl top, 23,000 miles. Stock No. 1714-A. **\$5995**
1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 dr., light blue with white vinyl top, 31,000 miles. Stock No. 2055-A. **\$4995**
1977 COUGAR XR-7, dark brown metallic with matching vinyl top. Stock No. 1014-A. **\$4595**
1977 LTD II 4 dr., white with white vinyl top, 38,000 miles. Stock No. 2377-P. **\$3695**
1976 LTD 4 dr., light blue with dark blue vinyl top, 46,000 miles. Stock No. 1606-A. **\$3295**
1976 LTD 2 dr., white with matching vinyl top, 45,000 miles. Stock No. 1940-B-2. **\$3295**
1976 ELITE, cream with tan vinyl top. This unit must go! Stock No. 1394-A. **\$2995**
1976 ELITE, brown with matching vinyl top. This unit must go! Stock No. 1114-B. **\$2995**
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr., bronze, one owner vehicle with only 48,000 miles. Stock No. 1988-A. **\$2395**
1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225, brown with tan vinyl top, 50,000 miles. Stock No. 1693-A. **\$1795**

Most of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty and a 2000 mile or 30 day 100% warranty.
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 1980 SUZUKI RM 125. Must sell, good condition. Call 263-4988.
 1978 HONDAMATIC STREET Bike with windshield, 1900 actual miles, 50 miles per gallon, 197 Suzuki RM 100 one owner dirt bike, like new. See at 2727 Cindy or phone 263-4466.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1974 DODGE 15 PASSENGER Maxi Van. Deluxe interior, AM-FM radio, 1100. Call 497-2224 or 263-4921 between 1:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. for further information.
 1978 DODGE PICKUP, V8, new tires, camper, runs good, body rough. \$50,763.9887.
 1973 FORD XL Ranger with tool box, good tires, new brakes, 31795, 363-1613 or 263-4483.
 1975 FORD CLUB Wagon Van. Tinted windows, \$460 V.8, Michelin X Radial tires. Call 399-4244.
 1973 FORD RANGER, Long wide bed, gas tanks, solid engine, \$1,995. Call for appointment to see, 263-7327.
 1967 FORD 6 CYLINDER, 3 speed, Good student's truck, \$650. See at 1310 Tucson, 267-5115.

Autos M-10
 TO SETTLE Estate First 1300 will buy 196 Mustang II door hatchback low mileage, loaded. Call 354-2367.
 1977 IMPALA, 2 DOOR, good condition, automatic, air, tilt, stereo, 267-6784.
 FOR SALE or trade. Equity and assume payments on 1977 Chevrolet Concours. Loaded and in good condition. 332-4545.
 USED CAR, 1973 Chevrolet Impala, air, power steering, brakes. Minimum bid \$500. Call 267-7380.
 1968 CHEVROLET, 327 engine, power steering, air, good tires, call after 6:00.
 FOR SALE 1977 Camaro. Call 263-8956 for details after 6:00.
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 1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY, recent tune up, good tires, extra clean. 2001 Gregg, 263-2168.
 FOR SALE 1974 Pinto wagon, standard, air, 55,000 miles, asking \$1,150. Call 267-2877 after 5:00.
 FOR SALE 1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon, 46,000 miles, excellent condition. 915-459-7338.
 FOR SALE 1977 Cadillac Deville, '67.50. Call 267-8704 for more information.

1976 BUICK LIMITED 4-Dr., loaded, power steering, brakes, radial tires, AM-FM & track. Call 756-3365; 756-2147 after 6:00.

Boats M-13
 14' LONE STAR Boat, 7.5 HP motor. Drive on trailer, \$225. Call 267-5115.
 1978 16 FT BASS Boat, fully equipped, 15 hp Evinrude, Heavy Duty trailer, used less than 30 hours. Phone 263-4718.

CARD OF THANKS
 We, the family of Tommy Don Lockhart wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the thoughtfulness shown us during the loss of our loved one. A very special thank you to the Peace Corps Family, staff and employees of Malone & Hogan Clinic, and Nalley Pickle Funeral Home.
 Jeanie Lockhart
 Steven and Vonda Lockhart
 Kem Lockhart
 Jack Lockhart

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Congressional playboy Wilson 'isn't constipated hound dog'

States News Service
WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, has a reputation as quite a playboy on Capitol Hill, but the tall, dapper Texan says it's only because he doesn't "walk around looking like a constipated hound dog." Nicknamed "Good Time Charlie" for his sense of humor and love of night life, Wilson, who often sports a Texas cowboy hat and scarf, has received a lot of press in Washington lately.
 Both of the major newspapers have given Wilson's social life a considerable amount of attention, and his name and picture have been the subject of local gossip columns.
 Wilson, a commanding figure even in Washington at 6 foot 5, described many members of Congress as looking "rather stogy and serious." He attributes his reputation to the fact that he enjoys his job and shows it.
 The Washington Star reported that Wilson has been enjoying his bachelor image and newfound freedom since he was separated last December after 15 years of marriage.
 A fellow Democrat was quoted in the same paper saying, "Charlie actively pursues lots of women, and he can't wait to tell you about the fantastic new female he's just met. He's gotten hooked or chickie babies, disco's glamor and excitement."
 Wilson says he doesn't particularly enjoy the ladies' man image, but it doesn't bother him either.
 "If you're single in this business, people either call you a playboy or a gay, and I prefer the former," the Texas Democrat said. Wilson's investment in an elite Washington disco last year may have helped promote his image as a playboy, but he says it certainly didn't sit well with the folks back home.
 He sold his share of the nightclub sixth months ago, calling it a political mistake.
 Wilson has recently opted for a politically safe investment, an ice cream store in Texas. He told a group of reporters: "The first one of you SOB's who refers to my ice cream parlor as a massage parlor, I'll sue."
 Wilson said he thinks the stories about his night life are "a bit stretched."
 When asked about his social schedule, the congressman said he generally goes out twice during the week. On weekends he said he usually goes home to Texas.
 "It is very important to take this job seriously," Wilson said. "But it is not so important to take yourself seriously. I think people enjoy my sense of humor."

Big Spring State Hospital in need of band instruments

The Volunteer Services Council for Big Spring State Hospital is in need of some instruments for a volunteer band to entertain the patients on weekends.
 Members of this band are inmates of the Big Spring Camp who are involved with volunteer work for the hospital. Members of the band are unable to keep their instruments with them, so the Council is attempting to obtain necessary equipment to be maintained on the hospital campus. Instruments needed are: one (1) bass guitar and amplifier, one (1) lead guitar and amplifier and one (1) drum set.
 All donations to the Council are tax deductible. One can contact Randall H. Huey, assistant coordinator for Volunteer Services, BSSH, 267-8216, ext. 308 for more information.



(AP Laserphoto)
AGREE TO DISAGREE — Sens. Howard Metzbaum, D-Ohio, left, and Patrick Leahy shake hands after casting opposing votes at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Tuesday on the nomination of Charles Winberry to be U.S. District Judge for the eastern district of North Carolina. Metzbaum voted in favor of the nomination; Leahy against.

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Abilene police hunting killer of two teen girls

ABILENE — Police were still checking leads here Tuesday afternoon in the Sunday morning shooting at a convenience store that killed one girl and eventually resulted in the death of another girl.
 Maria Carillo, 14, was killed by two shots from a small-caliber weapon, police said. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Roland Dumwoy.
 Samantha Campbell, 17, died at 12:50 p.m. Monday. Ms. Campbell, the store clerk, was shot three times in the head. She was listed in critical condition throughout Sunday at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.
 Police theorized Tuesday that the killer knew Ms. Campbell and that Carillo, who was a close friend of the store clerk, was an innocent bystander who happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Beach to try oil completion three miles west of Fluvanna

William N. Beach, Midland, will re-enter and attempt completion as the current third Strawn producer and a 3/4-mile southeast and a 3/4-mile northeast extension to that pay at the former Cola Petroleum Co. No. 1 Belew, an 8,200-foot Strawn failure in the Myrtle, North multiply field of Borden County, three miles west of Fluvanna.
 It was abandoned Nov. 17, 1979.
 Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of 480-97-H&T.
 The field also has two Wolfcamp wells.

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