

# Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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## Career diplomat rescued

# Hostage leaps to freedom

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Uruguayan Ambassador Fernando Gomez, one of more than 30 hostages held by guerrillas in the Dominican Republic Embassy for nearly three weeks, tied bedsheets together and lowered himself from a second-story window of the building early today, scrambled under a parked car and was rescued, authorities said.

Gomez, a 42-year-old career diplomat, escaped about 12:40 a.m. He got behind one of the cars parked in front of the embassy, shouted out his identity to military police, who

picked him up in a Mercedes Benz and drove him to a military hospital.

The press office of President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala said Gomez suffered "a few bruises" when the makeshift rope snapped as the ambassador lowered himself to freedom.

Police earlier said he had a broken collar bone, and a reporter for the newspaper El Tiempo said the envoy appeared to have leg and arm injuries. He said Gomez was "limping, dressed in a green bathrobe, completely unshaven and with one arm in a sling."

Associated Press Photographer Ricardo Tisnes said Gomez apparently injured his left arm in the jump and was taken to a military hospital.

He said a military policeman fired a rifle shot at the fleeing ambassador, apparently believing momentarily that he was a guerrilla, but that no shots were fired by the guerrillas in the embassy.

Gomez escaped about 12:40 a.m., got behind one of the cars parked in front of the embassy, where he shouted out his identity to military

police, who picked him up in a Mercedes Benz and drove him to the hospital.

Gomez was the first of the hostages the guerrillas have freed 24 captives but are still holding more than 20 others, including the U.S. ambassador. The government has said the next move would be up to the terrorists.

"The government will not take the initiative in looking for the continuation of the talks," a Colombian government spokesman said.

## Carter's inflation fighter says

# Americans face tough times

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American people face some rough months ahead in the Carter administration's battle to restrain inflation, the president's chief inflation fighter told Congress today.

"The American people have no choice but to accept a temporary decline in living standards," Alfred Kahn told the Senate Banking Committee.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, noted the increasing flow of funds to oil producing countries and the decline in productivity of American business. "Our economy as a whole cannot escape some decline in real income in these circumstances," he said.

President Carter plans to strengthen the monitoring of voluntary wage and price guidelines as part of the fight against inflation, Kahn said.

He said Carter would soon formally propose that "several hundred" persons be added to the pay and price monitoring staff, which now numbers about 100.

In other testimony, Kahn said the president continues to strongly oppose

mandatory wage and price controls because such controls "paper over" inflation and hide what is really happening to the economy.

Kahn was the first administration witness to testify on Capitol Hill a congressional panel since the president told the nation some of the steps he will use to combat inflation.

Kahn's appearance was the start of the administration's effort to sell its new program to Congress and the people. The task is likely to be difficult.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., gave an indication of the problems ahead when he said over

the weekend that special interest groups already were lobbying key Democrats to withstand pressure to cut favored programs.

Appearing earlier today on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" show, Kahn said "Congress now has got the message. They're scared. The people in the country are demanding that we bring our government under control and that we'll do whatever is necessary."

Meanwhile, the Senate is taking up a measure that, if not enacted, could spell new trouble for Carter's budget plans.

The oil-industry windfall profits tax,

which would bring in \$227.7 billion in new taxes, is scheduled to come before the Senate for final action later this week.

That measure, worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, is \$50 billion more than the bill the Senate approved earlier. Oil state senators and conservatives have indicated they would fight to defeat the bill.

## Absentee voting under way here

Absentee voting began here today with six persons casting ballots up until noon in two races, the office of County Clerk Margaret Ray disclosed.

Three persons had voted in the Howard College Board and Big Spring Independent School Board races. Three had cast ballots only in the Big Spring I.S.D. race.

Tom Ferguson reported three persons had cast ballots in the city council race.

Candidates for the Howard College Board as they appear on the ballot are Russell Devore, Vurtis Strong, Sally Rodriguez, Ned Crandall, Curtis Mullins, George Weeks and Harry Spansus.

The School Board has three positions that are unopposed. There is a special election to fill the vacancy left by Bob West's resignation. The candidates are Harold Pierce, Jerry Foresyth, Sherry Wegner and Joe Millway.

The city race consists of four men running for mayor and five men running for two separate places on the city council.

The candidates for mayor as they appear on the ballot are Bill Henkel, Kenny Williams, Jerry Higgins and Clyde Angel.

Running for Place 1 on the council are Robert Fuller and Pat Githens. Candidates for Place 2 are Fred Maddux, Hal Boyd and Jack Watkins. Absentee voting will continue through April 1. If a person is to be out of town on April 5 or is 65 years or older, he may cast an absentee ballot.

Voting in the city race is taking place at City Hall and for the Howard College trustee and Big Spring ISD races at the County Clerk's office.

## Group going to hearing

The U.S. Highway 87 Association has been granted another hearing before the State Highway Department Commission, at which time its representatives will again request that US 87 be designated as the primary connector route from Highway 127 in the north to US 10 near Junction.

The group last appeared before the commission in December 1978.

The State Highway Commission is vested with the authority to recommend the route a proposed highway would take if its construction were authorized by the U.S. Congress.

The money for its construction would come, for the most part, from gasoline taxes.

The hearing starts at 9 a.m., Wednesday in the State Highway Building in Austin.

A Big Spring delegation will appear at the hearing. Those attending will be Joe Pickle, Judge Bill Tune, Clyde McMahon Sr. and Jack Y. Smith.

## Crash victim was 'leader, well liked,' friend says

Airman 1st Class Howard "Keith" Watkins was a popular and well-liked person, said Steve Strain, a Herald photo artist, of a friend and former Big Spring resident who died in a C-130 crash around 6:15 a.m. local time Friday in Southeast Turkey.

"He had a very outgoing personality," Strain said. "He was a leader. If he suggested going swimming in 30-degree weather, then we all went."

Strain added, "He joined the air force before I graduated. He would have graduated with my class." That was the senior class of 1979 at Big Spring High.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Dyess Air Base Chapel in Abilene to honor Watkins and the 17 others who died in the Turkey crash.

Watkins had attended Runnels Junior High here before he spent two years at Big Spring High. While at Runnels, he played in the band and participated in the Student Council. In 1979, Watkins joined the U.S. Air Force.

Watkins was an honor graduate of Lackland Air Force Base. He was assigned to the 463rd Organization Squadron and had been at Dyess in Abilene since April 1979.

The former Big Spring resident was the crew chief aboard the C-130, Ruben Dixon, Watkins' commander, said.

"He was one of the fine young men



KEITH WATKINS

we have in the Air Force today," Dixon said. "He was single and wanted to see the world."

Dixon added, "I had talked with his father Saturday and he said Howard enjoyed the Air Force."

A team of experts arrived in Turkey Saturday to begin an investigation of the cause of the C-130 accident.

The plane, according to U.S. Air Force, was returning to the NATO base at Incirlik after unloading supplies at Diyarbakir and Erzurum in Turkey. The C-130, a four-engine turbo prop transport, had scheduled a stop at Synop, Turkey, but overflew because of weather conditions there.

The plane reportedly was hit by lightning and exploded and fell in pieces. The remains of the 18 crew members, mainly of the 773rd Tactical Aircraft Squadron, have not been fully recovered.

A second Air Force transport was trailing the ill-fated craft by about 40 miles and reported the crash.

# Northern Ireland needs second coming of St. Pat in the '80s

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ed Dennehy, a retired AP editorial supervisor, has written an annual St. Patrick's Day story for many years during and after his AP career. This year, he touches on Northern Ireland, Irish humor and St. Patrick's faith.

By ED DENNEHY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What strife-weary Northern Ireland needs in the 1980s is a second coming of St. Patrick to solve the area's problems.

When Pope Celestine I sent Patrick to Ireland 1,500 years ago to spread Christianity, the zealous missionary bishop established his headquarters in Armagh in Northern Ireland. In preaching the teachings of Christ to the pagan Irish, he was successful in cooling disputes among warring Irish kings.

It would take a near-miracle to settle the tragic situation that exists in Northern Ireland today. England, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland — the three are involved in a seemingly eternal triangle. It would need someone with the powerful personality and persuasive gifts of St.

Patrick to create harmony and good will in the troubled North. He would face a monumental task in rooting out the hatred and suspicion caused by economic, religious and political differences.

What are some of these sore points? Northern Ireland officially wants to remain a part of Britain, the Dublin government wants a United Ireland, predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland wants no part of reunification with the predominantly Roman Catholic South, and Irish Catholics in the North charge that they are victims of job discrimination. Dublin's Prime Minister Charles Haughey is urging England to get out of Northern Ireland as a first step toward peace in the British province.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is trying to find some way out of the mess. She has organized a conference of Protestant and Catholic leaders of Northern Ireland in an attempt to alter the political system. Haughey says the conference cannot provide "a conclusive settlement" because reunification has been ruled out by the conferees.

Anytime a settlement plan is suggested, one side or the other refuses to accept some key proposal.

So there you are, St. Patrick. Dare you come back and tackle all that?

Even the Irish saint had a confrontation with the British during his lifetime. The soldiers of Coroticus, a British king, raided Ireland and killed a number of new Christians on the very day of their baptism. Others had been carried off into slavery, and some priests sent by Patrick to England to protest were subjected to ridicule. So Patrick fired off a hot letter to Coroticus demanding a return of the captives and blasting the king. Patrick urged the Christian subjects of Coroticus not to have any dealings with their ruler and his followers until full satisfaction was obtained.

Another story handed down through the centuries tells of St. Patrick's conversion and baptism of an Irish King, Angus, who probably was an O'Brien, O'Connor, O'Leary or an O'Neill — all powerful clans. Patrick, in his full bishop's regalia, performed the baptismal ceremony outdoors at

the Rock of Cashel in Tipperary. During the rite, Patrick thrust the sharp iron point of his pastoral staff toward the ground. When the ceremony ended, Patrick discovered to his dismay he had driven the staff into the king's foot.

"Oh, why didn't you tell me?" asked the anguished saint.

"I thought it was part of the baptism," the king replied. He wasn't injured seriously and presumably became a good Christian except for an occasional skirmish with a neighboring king. There were kings all over Ireland in those days.

Legend has it that Patrick was a man of great good humor. He might have enjoyed some of the Irish jokes floating around today. The Irish like to kid themselves, their politicians and their priests.

Paddy Burke, campaigning for office, was making a speech in a County Cork village. He was giving forth with the usual promises and political baloney, when someone in the crowd shouted, "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Patrick himself!"



SOMETHING ON HIS MIND? — Democratic Presidential hopeful Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., scratches his head during appearance at St. Demetrius Church on Chicago's North Side Sunday night.

## Delaney recalls special day in the old country

The Rev. James Delaney is the only FBI (Foreign Born Irishman) celebrating Saint Patrick's Day at Sacred Heart Catholic Church today with a roast and "a little Irish music."

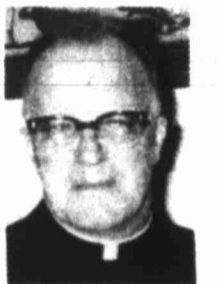
The meal is traditionally held in Big Spring with a small group of priests from Midland who were not born in Ireland, but who are "of Irish descent."

Delaney grew up in Belfast, Ireland, where St. Pat's was more of a family occasion than it is in the United States. "Cousins will visit cousins and the like of that," Delaney said. "We used to go out in the mountains looking for shamrock and usually have some mutton."

The shamrock is a plant used by Saint Patrick to explain the "Blessed Trinity" to the Irish, said Delaney. It is a "little plant that grows very close to the ground," he said. Shamrock is a "tiny little thing" compared to the clover that is grown in the United States, said Delaney.

The Irish don't have marches as

THE REV. JAMES DELANEY



they do in this country, said Delaney, but there was a feast at the church after which they would all go to mass.

A big event for the Irish today is the hurling competition, a game like soccer played with a hockey stick-like bat. The game is like hockey except that in hockey the stick can't be swung from a position higher than the shoulders. With a hurling stick, "you can swing it any way you want," explained the priest.

The game is played on grass with an object like a tennis ball.

## Focalpoint

### Action / reaction: Red ones are old

Q. What is the difference between yellow and red yield signs?  
A. "The red ones are the old ones. I think all the ones in Big Spring are up to state standards," said Big Spring Police Sergeant Jimmy Wallace. Signs of either color must be obeyed, he said.

### Tops on TV: 'The Starmakers'

Bob Hope will perform in the first special of his in years to have a plot. Hope and Robert Urich star as a couple of theatrical agents who hold auditions to pick the entertainers of the future. "The Starmakers" airs at 8 p.m. on NBC. Follow this up with the premiere of "Tom Snyder's Celebrity Spotlight," at 9 p.m. on NBC. Tom chats with Chevy Chase, Loni Anderson, Jack Lemmon and Cher.

### Calendar: Demos will meet

DRAWING for ballot places on the upcoming May 3 Democratic Primary will take place at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. This action will take place during a meeting of the Howard County Democratic Executive meeting.

Disabled American Veterans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

Community Concert Association presents Max Morath in "Living a Ragtime Life," 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

Board of Trustees of the Coahoma School District will meet at 7 p.m. today at the administration office.

Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association will hold its monthly luncheon in the Cactus Room in the Student Union Building at Howard College. Dan Conley will present a musical program featuring a barbershop quartet.

The Easter Seal Parents and Family Group meets at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

Open meeting of United Girls Softball Association, 7:30 p.m., Runnels Junior High School. Anyone willing to work in program is welcome.

### Inside: Oil strike to end?

GULF OIL CORP. says it has reached a tentative agreement with striking oil workers that could set a pattern for contracts to end a 75-day walkout at oil refineries nationwide. But the Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union refuses to comment on the report. See page 7A.

BATTERED BY BILLS and double-digit inflation, U.S. families are spending more and saving less these days. But there are ways to improve your own savings record. See page 3A.

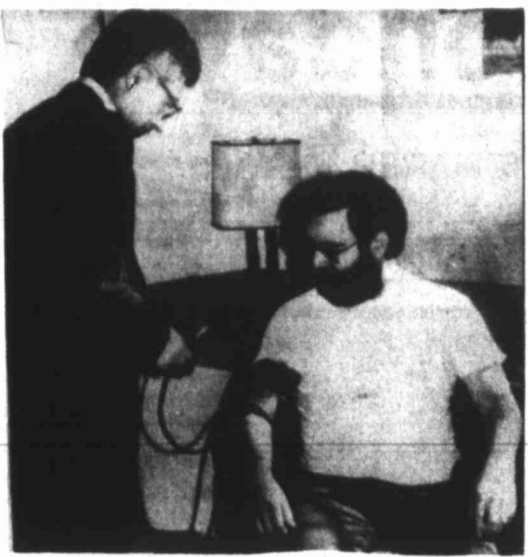
### Outside: Cooler

Generally clear through Tuesday with diminishing north winds today. Cool today, colder tonight but warmer Wednesday. High today in the upper 50s, low tonight in the low 30s. High Wednesday in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 15 mph this afternoon then light and variable tonight.





# Digest



**HOSTAGE CHECK UP** — An American hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran sits down during an examination recently. This photo was posted outside on the embassy gates today, the 13th day of captivity for the American hostages by the militant Iranian students.

## Blast rips bank office

**NEW YORK (AP)** — An explosion ripped through a Yugoslavian bank office on the 30th floor of a Fifth Avenue building today, two blocks from where crowds were assembling for the start of the St. Patrick's Day parade.

There were no reports of injuries and authorities said they had not determined what caused the blast.

Police Chief Elmer Chapman of the Third Division said the 58-story building at 500 Fifth Avenue at the corner of 42nd Street was being evacuated following the explosion.

He said three persons were in the office when the blast occurred shortly after 11 a.m. but that there were no injuries.

Joe Vega, a private security guard at the Jugobanka office, said he did not hear or see anything before the blast.

Vega said, "It happened so fast."

Dave Pruin, who works two floors above, said, "The whole building shook."

## Nuke workers hurt

**MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)** — Three construction workers were hospitalized today — one of them in critical condition — following a gas explosion at Consumers Power Co.'s nuclear plant construction site near Midland, officials at a Saginaw hospital said.

The explosion occurred Saturday in the auxiliary building at the plant, while construction workers for Bechtel Corp. were checking a leak in a gas line, said Consumers project superintendent Thomas Cooke.

The gas was used for steel-cutting construction equipment, and is similar to that used to fuel an acetylene torch, Cooke said. He could not be more specific.

The damage, which Cooke called "not major," was confined to an electrical junction in the auxiliary building, and did not involve any nuclear elements.

Hospitalized at the burn center at Saint Mary's Hospital in nearby Saginaw were David Scott, 25, and Thomas Pierce, 52, both of Midland, and Stephen Bowers, 26, of Harlingen, Texas.

A nursing supervisor at St. Mary's said today that Scott was in critical condition at the burn center's intensive care unit, while Bowers and Pierce were in "fair" condition.

The two pipefitters and the safety man received first, second and third degree burns to the face, hands and legs, said Cooke.

He said the accident was being investigated by the Midland fire department. He added that a U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector at the site was notified of the accident Saturday but explained that the NRC "usually doesn't become involved in things of this nature."

**LAMESA FIRM IS THRIVING**

LAMESA — Prophecy of Lamesa Inc., which announced plans to open a ladies garment factory here a year ago, is now injecting \$14,000 weekly into the local economy in salary payments alone. The firm currently employs 105.

A line of women's blazers and jackets was added to the production line three weeks ago.

Another 15 to 20 persons will be hired to handle the demands in that phase of the operation, in order that up to 800 blazers can be turned out each week.

As of March 7 this year, the company had turned out 112,478 garments. The machinery being used is now fully automated.

Larry Whitman is general manager of the Lamesa plant.

**MEETING MOVED**

COAHOMA — Tonight's meeting of the Coahoma school board has been postponed until 7 p.m., Thursday due to a death in the family of one of the board members.

**MARKETS**

Volume	14,830,000	IBM	40 1/2
Index	802.27	J.C. Penney	27 1/2
American Airlines	37	Johnsmanville	19 1/2
American Petroleum	37	K. Mart	18 1/2
Braniff	7	El Paso Co.	21
Chrysler	7 1/2	DeBeers	21
Zethlehem Steel	27 1/2	Coca Cola	20 1/2
Dr. Pepper	11 1/2	Mobil	7 1/2
Enserch	26 1/2	Pacific Gas and Electric	29
Ford	29 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	48
Firestone	7 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	15 1/2
Getty	7 1/2	Shell Oil	64 1/2
General Telephone	24 1/2	Sun Oil	72 1/2
Haltiburton	96 1/2	American Telephone & Tele	47 1/2
Harte Hanks	20 1/2	Texasco	34 1/2
Houston Oil and Mineral	23 1/2	Texas Instruments	87 1/2
		Texas Utilities	16 1/2
		U.S. Steel	19 1/2
		Exxon	59
		Westinghouse	21 1/2
		Western Union	19 1/2
		Zales	19

**MUTUAL FUNDS**

Amcap	11.26-12.31
Investors Co. of America	7.96-8.70
Keystone	6.79-7.42
Puritan	9.78

(Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79726, Phone 267-2901.)

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Cotton futures No 2 were lower at midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1/4 inch spot cotton advanced 144 points to 75.52 cents a pound Friday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were \$6.65 to \$8.75 a bale lower than the previous close. May 78, 04, Jul 77, 15 and Oct 74, 60.

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## For rare virus in dogs

# Vaccine is approved

By **STEVE HERSHBERGER**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently issued a license to Dellen Laboratories of Omaha, Neb., for the production and distribution of a parvovirus vaccine for dogs, Pierre A. Chaloux, deputy administrator for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said.

The permit issued to Dellen is the first licensed vaccine for the prevention of canine parvovirus infections, Chaloux added.

Parvovirus is a viral infection that affects primarily the tissues that have rapid division rates. These tissues being the intestine, bone marrow and lymph nodes. This type of virus affects only dogs.

Antibiotics thus far have had no effect on the virus, and the infection is difficult to destroy.

Parvovirus was first discovered in 1977. In 1971, research workers at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research isolated a virus, coronavirus, similar to the parvo-type. The researchers found these viral particles in outbreaks of diarrhea in military dogs in Germany.

Parvovirus hit dogs in 1978 in New York City and the Eastern Seaboard. The disease became widespread and is now not restricted to any one area of the United States.

"There is evidence that this present parvovirus never infected dogs prior to 1978," Progress Magazine in its Fall 1979 edition reported.

Both Dr. H.E. Thompson and Dr. M. Akin Simpson, local veterinarians, reported there have been numerous cases of parvovirus in the Big Spring area.

"We have had more of it right now than ever before," Dr. Simpson said. "We have known about it for three years."

Parvovirus is particular. The severity of the viral infection depends on each dog.

Dr. Thompson said some dogs with parvovirus have died, while others infected have not even been clinical cases.

Progress Magazine reported, "Recently, the parvovirus also has been shown to be a cause of acute death in four- to eight-week-old puppies."

Parvovirus usually attacks the cells that line the intestinal tract of the dog. If the virus causes sufficient damage, the dog will experience vomiting, fever, diarrhea and possibly bleeding into the intestinal tract.

A drop in the white blood count may accompany the viral infection. The virus invades the bone marrow and destroys the cells which produce white blood cells.

"Temperatures may reach 104 to 107 degrees Fahrenheit especially in puppies," Progress Magazine disclosed. The magazine added that vomiting is the first sign, followed by diarrhea that becomes bloody.

The magazine advised, "Prompt treatment is essential, most deaths occur in the first 24 to 48 hours."

Nationally, veterinarians have been using a vaccine for distemper in cats for the parvovirus. The vaccine is for feline panleukopenia.

Veterinarians are not certain currently how long the immunity from this vaccine lasts, or even how many times the vaccine should be repeated.

Researchers have been able to determine that canine feces are the source of the virus. Researchers also know that the virus lives about a week in diarrhetic stool.

Both local veterinarians advise dog owners to get immediate attention if the dog shows the symptoms of parvovirus.

Progress Magazine wrote, "Most dogs have relatively mild illness and soon recover. Severely affected dogs, however, require immediate veterinary care."



**WOMAN INJURED** — This collision occurred at 2:50 p.m. Saturday between a vehicle driven by Murry Vise, 61, of Tulla and Brenda Dugger, 17, of Sterling City. Dugger was sent to Cowper Hospital, suffering from minor abrasions, cuts and bruises. Both vehicles were picked up by Independent Wrecking.

# Police beat Weapons charge lodged

The price of meat is escalating.

A local man was arrested for stealing 99 cents worth of meat from Kwikie, N. Lamesa, Sunday afternoon. When questioned by the patrolman, the man admitted he attempted to steal the meat.

A CB radio valued at \$100 was stolen from a vehicle owned by Bob Bradford, 1303 Mulberry, while it was parked in front of his residence. The channel selector knob was left in the vehicle.

Richard Gibbs, 1320 Utah, says he knows who took a .22 caliber rifle from his residence Monday morning. Value, \$75.

A 21-year-old man was arrested and charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon Sunday night. The vehicle he had been driving was stopped by a patrolman at 1200 S. Gregg when he observed a blue steel revolver in a holster in the rear seat of the vehicle.

The residence of Anita Martinez, OK Trailer Park, was ransacked over the weekend. Nothing was reported stolen or damaged.

Juan Huckabee parked in front of his place of business at 406 San Jacinto, Sunday evening and was away from his vehicle 25 minutes. When he returned, his battery was missing. Value, \$60.

Cash totaling \$375 was stolen from the purse of China Long, 1309 Runnels, Saturday night. She told police she left her purse on a chair by the front door which had been left unlocked. When she woke Sunday morning, she found her purse open and the money missing.

Alfonso Rodriguez, says he knows who cracked his windshield, caved in the roof of his vehicle and smeared rotten pumpkin on his windows Friday.

A customer who was staying at the Sands Motel, 2900 W. Hwy. 90 left the motel without paying two-and-one-half weeks rent, totaling \$160.50.

A color television was stolen from the residence of Valerie Jones, 507 S. Aylford, between Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Cindy Hilario, 510 N.E. Eighth, says she knows who damaged a wood door and the hinges at her residence.

Six window panes were broken and a stereo speaker stolen from the First Presbyterian Church, 207 W. Eighth between Friday and Sunday.

Ramona Carter, 601 Lincoln, left her purse at Montgomery Ward's Friday. When she returned five hours later, it was gone.

A metal CB antenna was stolen from Clyde Harrison, 1308 Ridgeroad, between Friday afternoon and Sunday morning. Value, \$16.

A window pane and door knob assembly were damaged at the Kimball Mills office building at an unknown time. Value, \$11.55.

Karen Sherrod, 1501 State, says she knows who damaged the rear right window to her vehicle Sunday morning when it was parked at the John Wayne Club. However, she says she does not know who assaulted her at the same location.

A vehicle owned by Antonio Gomez Mata, 603 Goliad, was stolen while it was parked at the Rip Griffin Truck Stop Saturday afternoon. The keys had been left in the vehicle.

Jeffrey Carter, Sandra Gail Apts., says he knows who hit him in the mouth with his fist Saturday afternoon at the Southland Apts.

Three mishaps were reported Sunday.

Vehicles driven by Joe Bernal, 708 Douglas, and Joe Perkins, 1105 N. Bell, collided at Eleventh and Bell, 6:30 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Clarence Young, 1205 1/2 Johnson, and Dale Kolden, 1406 1/2 E. Sixth, collided at Thirteenth and Johnson, 4:15 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by Karin Early, 1603 Stadium, was struck by a vehicle which left the scene, owned by Ronnie Payne, 1318 Mesquite, in front of Ms. Early's residence, 9:20 a.m.

Two mishaps were reported Saturday afternoon.

A parked vehicle owned by Joe Franklin, Jr., 1002 Main, was struck by a vehicle which left the scene at 1000 N. Main, 8:50 p.m.

A vehicle driven by Danny Walling, 203 Jefferson, struck the curb and the linear pole at 200 W. FM 700.

# Deaths



**SCHLEY RILEY**

**Schley Riley**

D.S. (Schley) Riley, a member of the Lions Club Hall of Fame, died at 11:11 p.m. Saturday after a short illness. He was 74.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the 14th and Main Church of Christ, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Royce Clay, minister of the church, will officiate. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Oct. 26, 1905, in Putnam, he grew up in Coahoma, where he graduated from high school in 1922 as valedictorian. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1926 from Abilene Christian College. He was editor of the college annual. He worked in a men's store in Abilene until 1933, when he returned to Big Spring to work for Security Finance.

In 1941, he began work with Malone-Hogan Clinic and Hospital. He retired as hospital administrator in 1971. He was past president of the Northwest Texas Hospital Association and a member of the Texas Hospital Association board. He was formerly a first vice-president of the THA and had been a member of the licensing advisory council of the THA since it was created in 1960.

He had served on the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce board of directors, the Dances Society, March of Dimes and the United Fund. He was a past president of the Downtown Lions Club, past district deputy and past governor of Lions International.

He was a founding governor of the Texas Lions' League for the Crippled Children and a member of the league's board. In 1974, he was inducted into the Lions' Hall of Fame. He was a member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ. He was a World War II Air Force veteran. He married Maxine Allen March 28, 1927, in Stephens, Ark.

Survivors include his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Sam E. Smith of Big Spring, Mrs. J.B. Collins of Abilene and Mrs. Fay Price of Roswell, N.M.; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Carl Coleman, Avery Faulkner, Riley Faulkner, Kenneth Lane, Cecil Peurifoy, Rick Peurifoy, Carol Price, and E.C. Roberson.

All friends considered honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the Lions' Camp for Crippled Children, Box 247, Kerrville, Texas 78028 or to the local Heart Fund.

**J.L. Barker**

Joseph Lee Barker, 57, of Jacks County and Howard County, was killed in a head-on collision Saturday afternoon, March 8, ten miles west of Jacksboro on Highway 380 at 12:20 p.m.

Services for Mr. Barker were held Monday, March 10, at 2 p.m., in the Hawkins Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating was Sidney Matlock. Burial was in the Mountain Home Cemetery under the direction of Hawkins Funeral Home.

Mr. Barker was born May 2, 1922, Jacks County. He was a retired oil well driller and was a WW II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Faylene Roberts Barker, 414 Westover, Big Spring; a son, Dennis Lee Barker, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two stepsons, Donald Girdner, Moffitt Field, Calif., and Ronald Girdner, LaMoore Field, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barker, Jacksboro; and two brothers, O.W. Barker, Graham, and Ray Dell Barker, Newport, R.I.

**J.W. Kerr**

J.W. Kerr, 54, of Big Spring died at 7:18 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel.

Byron Corn of the Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ will officiate. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born in February 1926, Mr. Kerr was a lifetime Big Spring resident. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a brother, Glendon S. of Sand Springs; a brother-in-law, Elton Campbell of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

**Dallas Daniel**

Dallas D. Daniel, 69, died 4 a.m. today in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Tolivar Cemetery near Hamilton.

**Elnora Phillips**

Elnora Phillips, 65, of Coahoma died Sunday morning at her home after a short illness. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Coahoma Church of Christ, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Ralph Beistle of Kress will officiate, assisted by Glen Sargent of Coahoma. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Dec. 28, 1914, in Westbrook, she had been a resident of Coahoma since 1947 after moving from Sundown. She was a retired beautician. She was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ. She married W.C. (Buck) Phillips.

Her husband died Feb. 2, 1967.

Survivors include a son, Stanley of Sand Springs; three sisters, Lillian Justice and Dolly Jarman, both of Colorado City, and Maudie Bassinger of El Dorado; one brother, Wesley Elliott of Colorado City; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Darrel.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Capps, Wayne Davis, Steve Wallis, Brooks Wallace, Junior Dorn and Bobby Lindsey.

**Arturo Chavez**

Arturo L. Chavez, 58, died 9:25 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born March 30, 1921 in Toyah. He moved from Toyah as a child and moved to Big Spring. He was a Catholic. He served in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years retiring in 1965.

Survivors include three sisters, Nina Chavez, Domitila Parras and Lila Rodriguez all of Big Spring; a brother, Savas Chavez of Holland, Mich.

**R.R. Holcombe**

Roy R. Holcombe, 82, died 3:10 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born Oct. 10, 1897 in Cass County. He married Beulah Crayton, Nov. 1, 1919. She preceded him in death Oct. 28, 1932. He then married Mattie Morgan July 5, 1950 in California. He moved to Coahoma in 1909 and owned and operated the Liberty Cafe for 16 years, retiring in 1972.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Theo (Marzell) Earnest of Sand Springs; Mrs. Pat Simmons of Big Spring; Mrs. Ivan C. (Letha) Peck of Denver, Colo.; three sons, Norman R. Holcombe of Big Spring; D.W. (Bozo) Holcombe of Altus, Okla.; and Harold D. (Cotton) Holcombe of Monahans; three stepsons, Bob Morgan of Wichita, Kan.; Preston Morgan of Warner Robins, Ga.; and Jerry Morgan of Abilene; a sister, Nezie Canterbury of Fort Worth; 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Lloyd Vernon Holcombe, April 3, 1945 who succumbed while in the military in World War II.

**Forum program set Thursday**

The Eagle Forum will sponsor an evaluation program for city council candidates in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room starting at 7 p.m., Thursday.

All candidates for the city offices will be given a chance to discuss their stand on issues.

**NEW RETAIL STORE OPENED** — Garland E. Evers, director of the VA Medical Center here, is shown cutting the ribbon at the opening of a new retail store for VA patients at the center. With Evers, from the left, are Ralph Janey, Veterans' Canteen Service Supervisor; Dr. Jack Margolis, chief of staff; and Jean Carney, canteen officer. The store carries comfort items authorized for use by hospitalized veterans.

Cemetery near Hamilton, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born March 9, 1911 in Comanche. He married Linnie Stephens, July 18, 1929 in Comanche. He had been here since August, 1979. He had been a carpenter and he was a lay preacher in the Baptist Church. He was a member of Prairieview Baptist Church in Anson.

Mrs. Daniel died Nov. 16, 1978.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rita Palmer of Big Spring; and Mrs. Oleta Carter of LaSalle, Colo.; a brother, Harvey Daniel of Carlton; three sisters, Mae Wallace of Dallas; Etta Stephens of Inez; and Cordia Wallace of Anson; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Loquita Dianne Daniel, Feb. 9, 1951.

**Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.**

He was born Oct. 10, 1897 in Cass County. He married Beulah Crayton, Nov. 1, 1919. She preceded him in death Oct. 28, 1932. He then married Mattie Morgan July 5, 1950 in California. He moved to Coahoma in 1909 and owned and operated the Liberty Cafe



## Consumers learning to save

Battered by bills and double-digit inflation, U.S. families are spending more and saving less these days.

The U.S. League of Savings Association says that in the last quarter of 1979, savings totaled only 3.3 percent of disposable income — the lowest rate of any time since World War II.

In January, the Consumer Price Index increased at an annual rate of 18 percent. Even the high-interest certificates of deposit pay less than 18 percent a year. An ordinary savings account pays less than 6 percent annually. There is less incentive to save when your dollars are not even earning enough to keep up with inflation.

Efforts are under way in Congress to encourage savings by providing a tax deduction for part of the interest earned. There also are proposals to remove the ceiling on interest rates on savings accounts.

For most people, saving is a day-to-day, dollar-by-dollar activity and economists at Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, have some advice to make it easier.

Establish goals. Figure out how much you need on hand in case of an emergency. "Experts suggest that in today's economic climate, an emergency fund should, with the help of unemployment insurance, be large enough to carry you for six months ... if you should lose your job," says a recent Citibank newsletter for consumers. Decide how much you can realistically expect to set aside on a regular basis and set a target date for bringing your emergency fund up to par.

Once you develop a master plan, you'll have to find the money to make it work. Here are some suggestions from Citibank:

—Pay yourself first. When you get your paycheck, put part of it — even if it is only a few dollars — into a savings account before you do anything else. If you wait to see what you have left after paying the bills, the chances are you won't have anything.

—Collect coins. Put loose change into a jar or jars. When you have enough, get coin wrappers from the bank and deposit the money in a savings account.

—Put refunds to work. When you get a refund for a supermarket product, put it in the bank instead of in your wallet. If you have business expenses for which you are reimbursed, put the company payments into a special savings account.

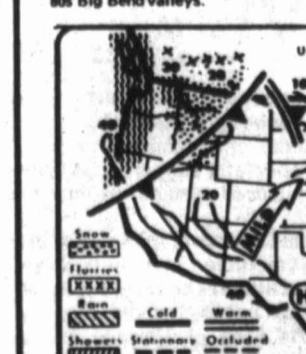
—Break one habit to start another. Do you really need that Danish pastry you eat at work every day?

## Weather: Winter's last strike at Texas?

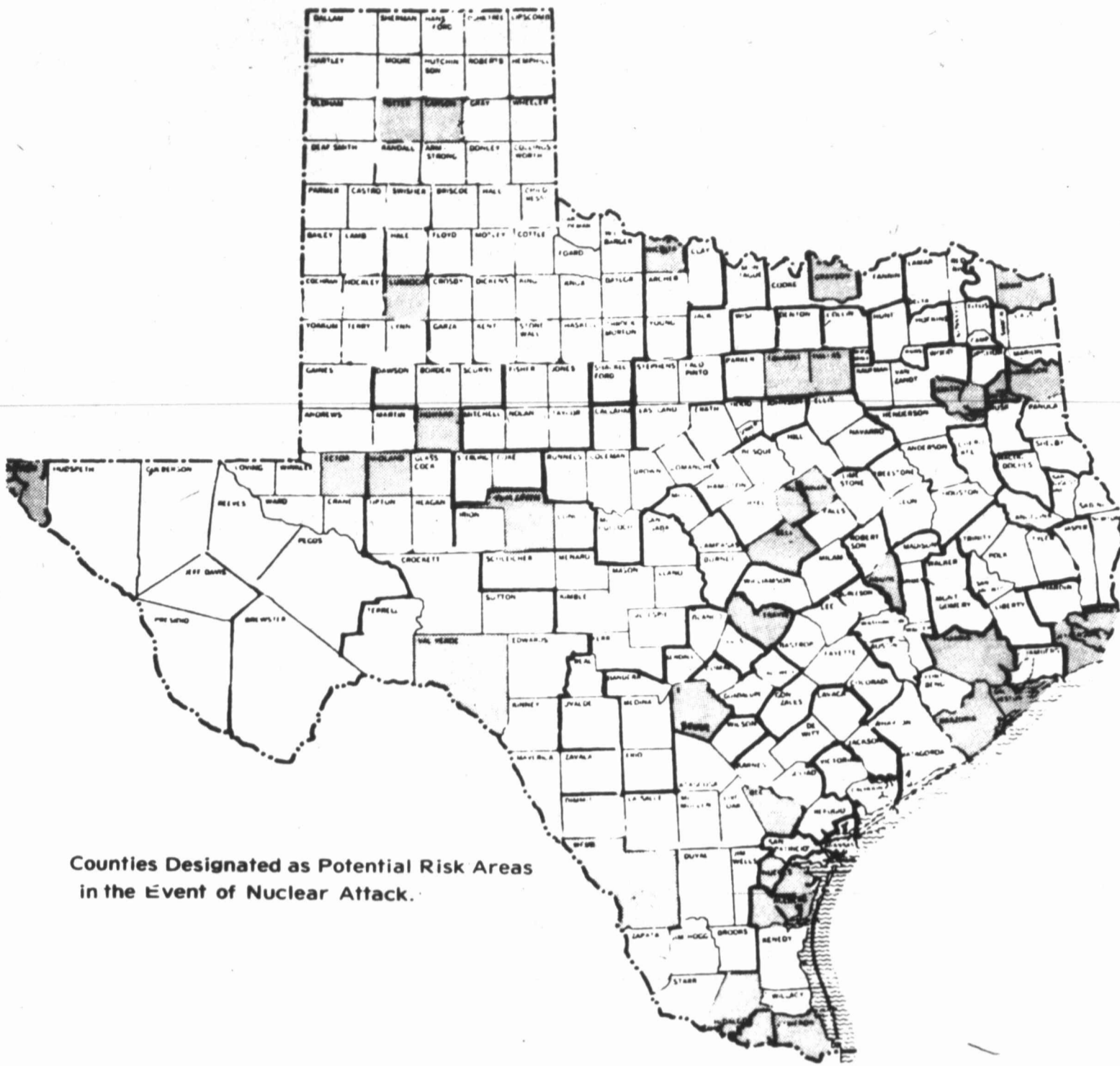
By the Associated Press  
What may be winter's last strike at Texas sent a blustery cold front howling through the state early today, bringing snow to the Panhandle, rain to South Texas and colder temperatures for everyone.

Fog settled on the Texas Coast ahead of the cold thrust. A travelers' advisory was issued to warn motorists of low visibilities. Temperatures tumbled into the low 20s in

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	72	34
Amarillo	74	25
Austin	75	59
Chicago	57	25
Dallas	79	50
Denver	45	17
Fairbanks	5	19



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for most of the East. A mixture of showers and snow is expected in the Northwest. Milder weather is forecast for southern areas and colder weather is expected in the northern states and Midwest.



Counties Designated as Potential Risk Areas in the Event of Nuclear Attack.

## Forum program Doomsday scenarios in vogue

set Thursday

LORAIN — Rose and Sons Inc., of Abilene was awarded the contract on Loraine school renovations here Thursday night on a bid of \$484,200.

Six sealed bids were received on the improvements, one of which was from Tilley and George Construction Co., Big Spring.

## Arsonist may be active

COLORADO CITY — Fire Marshall Mike Mickie says he thinks several fires which have occurred in Mitchell County in recent weeks are the work of an arsonist.

An estimated nine grass fires and one building have burned in the vicinity of Front Street and College Streets over a period of about three weeks. Mickie said he thought one or more persons used incendiary devices to start all nine blazes.

## Howard is risk area

Marlo-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — When Bill Dourte began work six years ago on a plan to help Texans survive nuclear attack, civil defense programs and the black-on-yellow bomb shelter symbol were considered laughable relics of the Red-scared 1950s.

Then in 1978, President Carter called for a civil defense plan "to enhance the survivability of the American people and its leadership in the event of nuclear war." And now in 1980, with international tempers on the rise, talk of doomsday scenarios is back in vogue.

Air Force veteran Dourte, for one, welcomes the switch.

"Without some evacuation plan, we won't have a prayer in an eyeball-to-eyeball encounter," he says. "The Russians could win by intimidation without ever firing a shot."

Following Defense Department guidelines, Texas planners give highest priority to evaluating areas with military installations and — or dense population.

Howard County is among 33 Texas areas designated as high-risk — that is, likely targets of Soviet attack.

Military sites get higher priority than population centers. In Austin recently, Director John W. Macy Jr. of the Federal Emergency Management Agency explained why:

"For years, our planners have designated these areas as at highest risk from enemy attack because the nation chose to locate counterattack facilities nearby. Now we owe it to those fellow citizens to give them first priority in the protection we can provide. You might call it a 'good neighbor policy.'"

In Texas, the good neighbors for the 33 risk areas are 200-plus surrounding counties. Those presumably untarred "host areas" will take in risk-area evacuees if nuclear attack is imminent.

Big Spring area residents, for instance, will be directed to Borden, Garza and Mitchell counties.

Of Texas' 254 counties, only 16 in the isolated Panhandle are neither risk nor host areas.

Four New Mexico counties and 11 in Oklahoma also have been named as hosts with those states' approval.

Dourte and up to ten other planners make these designations from a small Austin office with a long title — The Nuclear Civil Protection and Crisis Relocation Planning Office of the Division of Disaster Emergency Service of the Department of Public Safety.

Its funding, \$300,000 this fiscal year, is funneled from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Though the state plan is still several years from completion, with just half of the 233 risk and host counties fully surveyed, Dourte says it could be put to use today.

"Fortunately, we have completed all the population allocation for the risk areas. So if we can get residents into the host areas, we can save their lives," he says.

Risk areas fall into three categories. First, with top priority, are counterforce sites, which are air force installations with strategic capability to counter an enemy strike.

This category includes five counties: Taylor (Dyess Air Force Base), Wichita (Sheppard AFB), Travis (Bergstrom), Tarrant (Carswell), and Amarillo (Amarillo).

Category Two is for all other military sites, including deactivated bases that still have usable facilities such as runways.

Counties in this group include Tom Green (Goodfellow AFB), Howard (Webb AFB), Bee (Beeville Naval Air Station), Nueces (Corpus Christi NAS), Kleberg (Kingsville NAS), Del Rio and Laredo (both have air bases of the same names), Grayson (Perrin AFB), Lubbock (Reese AFB), and Bexar, site of the San Antonio area's four bases.

The third high-risk category is for industrial areas with populations greater than 50,000. Many counties in the military categories overlap here. Others are Brazos, Brazoria, Dallas, Galveston, Gregg, Hidalgo (McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg), Midland, Ector (Odessa), Smith (Tyler), McLennan (Waco) and Jefferson-Orange (Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange).

Only Harris County and the City of Houston have refused to participate in the evacuation plan, Dourte says.

Ironically, planners say the dense population and vital petrochemical industries of the Harris County area make it the primary Texas target. So they have included Houston despite City Hall's reticence. Dourte says he is sure the city will cooperate when its local government changes hands.

Once the 33 risk areas were designated, Dourte says, their populations were assigned to neighboring counties in numbers that swelled the host counties to twice their former size.

Since then, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Texas A&M University engineering students have

gone to the host counties, surveyed how much space is available for housing evacuees in public and private nonresidential buildings and determined whether critical facilities such as those for water and sewage are adequate.

Survey results so far show the average host county can care for up to four times its normal population instead of just twice that number, Dourte says.

Although most host counties would suffer radiation fallout, none has enough fallout shelters even to protect its own residents, Dourte says.

Since no funds are provided for construction, he says planners identify existing buildings that can be modified by adding a six-foot-thick wall of sod and a one-foot dirt ceiling.

Only the President can order an evacuation plan into effect. Planners assume that such order will culminate a gradual escalation in international tensions, giving civil defense officials advancing warning.

Dourte says a minimum of 72 hours is needed to implement Texas' plan, with the clogged Houston and El Paso areas needing more time and San Antonio less.

Because of the time

element, the plan has limited applicability to peacetime use. An agency manual points out that the plan would be feasible for slowly-developing disasters, such as hurricanes or toxic chemicals release, but not for tornadoes.

Based on Defense Department studies or wartime evacuations, planners figure that 20 percent of a risk area's population will refuse to leave. They also assume that an evacuation will last 15 days — if the crisis is resolved, Dourte says.

For the specifics of mobilization and care, planners seek aid from other state agencies such as the health, agriculture and highway departments. They also enlist volunteers from the private sector, particularly the food industry.

Planners Jim Roby estimates Texas has a 30-day supply of food at all times, counting private holdings, grocery stock and warehouse supplies.

Attending a funeral is an emotional growth experience that normally should not be denied to a child.

By attending, she shares her family's grieving. She learns that death is not secret or mysterious, just natural.

### Should you take a child to a funeral?

Attending a funeral is an emotional growth experience that normally should not be denied to a child.

By attending, she shares her family's grieving. She learns that death is not secret or mysterious, just natural.

**Larry D. Sheppard**  
*Funeral Home*

PH. 263-1321 400 E FM 700

## State Guard members wind up conference

Headquarters and subordinate units of the 403rd Military Police Battalion, Texas State Guard, stationed in the Permian Basin area of West Texas, have just completed a Command and Staff Conference conducted by officers of the General Staff Headquarters TSG from Austin.

The conference was held Sunday, March 9, at the Texas Army National Guard Armory in Midland. In addition to the 403rd, which has headquarters in Andrews, HQs and subordinate units of the 401st, 402nd, and 404th attended the conference. The last three battalions named have headquarters in San Angelo, Abilene and El Paso. All four battalions are assigned to the 4th MP Group headquartered in Midland and commanded by Col. Kenneth R. Dawson.

The 403rd Bn. is under command of LTC Thomas R. Simpson of Andrews. Units of the 403rd and their commanders are: Co. A, Andrews, CPT John Wheeler; Co. B, Monahans, 1LT Thomas W. Rodgers; Co. C, Big Spring, CPT Joe Baughman; Co. D, Midland, 1LT James P. Edwards; Co. E, Odessa, 2LT Henry J. Clark, Jr.

The conference dealt with

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DOG FOOD 15 OZ.	6 CANS	\$1.59
RICH & READY		
ORANGE DRINK	GAL.	99¢
DEL MONTE		
CATSUP 32 OZ.		99¢
DISHWASHING LIQUID		
VEL 32 OZ.		99¢

#### MEATS

GOOCH ALL MEAT FRANKS	12 OZ. PK	87¢
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER	LB.	89¢
LEAN & MEATY SPARE RIBS	2-3 LB. AVG	\$1.29
USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK	LB.	\$2.59
GOOCH MARKET SLICED SLAB BACON	LB.	\$1.29
USDA CHOICE FULL CUT ROUND STEAK	LB.	\$2.29

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# Mortal men can perform immortal tasks

School children have long been taught that mortal men elevated to the presidency immediately become immortals, that their star qualities include minds capable of total recall, that they can get by on two hours' sleep in a 24-hour cycle, that they drink nothing but the nectar of the gods and purified water.

Oddly enough, when those children get to be adults, they are fed the same sort of pap—that chief executives are supermen immune from either common or uncompromising ailments.

NOW COMES A book entitled "Presidential Courage" — co-authored by Dr. John B. Moses, Scarsdale, N.Y., and a professional writer named Wilbur Cross of Bronxville, N.Y., which sets out to prove otherwise.

Moses and Cross show that good health among the presidents has been the exception rather than the rule.

Many were downright unhealthy. Some presidents doubted their own sanity.

Franklin Roosevelt should never have offered for a fourth term in the White House because he was a dying man. George Washington was a hypochondriac, obsessed to the end of his days with details of the multitude of illnesses he had or thought he had.

Probably the sickest man of all was Old Hickory — Andrew Jackson. According to the writers, Jackson walked in the shadow of death. His health was in such a state that, were he alive today, he likely could not qualify for even the most liberal life insurance policy.

Jackson was a drooler all his life, constantly spitting and dribbling, especially under stress. He suffered from chronic dysentery most of his life. He came down with smallpox. His teeth were in such awful shape he could not eat solid food. He had

chronic urticaria, something that caused him to itch from head to toe. He was injured in a duel and that resulted in an abscess in his chest. He was forever coughing up pus and blood.

Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke while in office and his wife, Edith, all but ran the White House, after that. His condition was such that he was unable even to sign bills, even if he had known what they contained. He was so fragile that the remarkable thing about him was that he even reached the White House, much less lived through two terms.

Not many remember, perhaps, that Dwight Eisenhower, athletically inclined in his younger years, had a heart attack while in office. Other ailments restricted his activity from time to time.

DOUBT HAS BEEN expressed that Abraham Lincoln, perhaps our

greatest president, could even pass a comprehensive psychiatric examination, had today's doctors examined him. He was a victim of severe melancholia, with periods of uncontrollable depression all his life. In his youth, he suffered a skull fracture that may have caused brain damage.

Grover Cleveland was a cancer victim. When he underwent surgery to arrest the cancer, news was withheld from the public.

Despite their infirmities, most of the presidents performed well under stress, even when racked with pain.

Today's incumbent president and the men who would unseat him are more closely examined by the news media. Historians, however, are sometimes prone to wonder if such scrutiny might not deprive the nation of great talents like those of sick men who occupied the White House in the past.

## Go on and on

### Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

Nancy Drew has turned 50. Even though she claims to be 18, (like some of my relatives) she is really 50.

You remember her. She's was that upper class girl who solved the most complicated of mysteries. She was what we all wanted to be when we grew up.

NANCY DREW WASN'T just a main character in a series of books. She was our childhood. When interest was lost in Nancy, it was as if our childhood was coming to an end and another era beginning. It usually happened at approximately the same time we lost interest in Barbie dolls and began worrying about our weight.

It also represented the time when we really began to read books without pictures. For many of my girlfriends and I, it was the beginning of reading a book from cover to cover with a clear story line in it.

In 1930, Harriet Adams, who used

the pen name of Carolyn Keene started the first of her books which today come to a total of 57.

NANCY WAS THE ideal girl, someone any mother would be proud of. She was honest, obviously a girl of integrity, and never smoked, swore or drank. She was also liberated before the word was a household term.

The birthday, or anniversary of Nancy Drew has become a news story, just as comic character Brenda Starr's wedding became a gala event in real life.

And it's something that probably should be a news event. With all the crisis and changes that take place, including world events and politics, along with each changing decade, the Nancy Drew books are something that will go on and on. The books were read by the previous generation as they were when my friends and I were growing up. And some day, I expect to see at least one of my great-grandchildren reading them.



### Not quite

Evans, Novak

PEORIA, Ill. — As word arrived that newspaper polls had made him the Republican favorite in the Illinois presidential primary, Rep. John Anderson won cheers from Bradley University students by seeming to abandon 15 years of staunch support for nuclear power.

Having just promised to answer questions "just as frankly and as honestly as I can," Anderson was greeted by the first questioner here inquiring about his position on nuclear power. Congressional colleagues had been predicting Anderson's pro-nuke position ultimately would erode his feverish campus constituency. They did not reckon with Anderson's adroitness on the campaign stump.

He accused the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) of failing to meet safety recommendations, adding that until it did, the government should "not grant new operating licenses." Cheers and applause. Criticizing President Carter's proposals for nuclear waste treatment, he declared: "I don't think that's good enough. If you can't do (better), then I don't think we should expand nuclear power." More cheers and applause. Nobody present would have doubted his anti-nuke credentials.

THAT IS PART of the pattern that moved Anderson from pathetic obscurity to darling of the national news media and now into contention as leading alternative to Ronald Reagan. Although depicted by admiring news accounts as the only candidate of principle, he tells audiences (mostly on college campuses) only what they want to hear and seeks confrontation only with his enemies. That is not quite St. John.

While deftly fogging his little-known nuclear past, Anderson plays to his collegiate audiences by attacking what he calls Carter's intention to "ultimately" draft men to "protect an (oil) interest that is vital" and pushing the 50-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax that is remarkably popular on campus ("I love it, just love it," enthused on Anderson student booster at the College of Lake County).

In fact, his celebrated clashes with foes sketch less a profile in courage than a profile in political shrewdness, featured by his face-down of the gun lobby in New Hampshire. There has been more of the same in Illinois. He boosted the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in Alton, home of anti-ERA crusader Phyllis Shafly. When right-to-life pickets showed up outside Wheaton College, he opened his speech by proclaiming that "I square it (support of abortion rights) with my own Christian conscience." The audiences loved him.

This technique moved New England liberal voters out of Democratic primaries to support Republican Anderson. The difference in Illinois is that in addition, bona fide Republicans are turning to Anderson as the alternative to Reagan.

The process was explained to us by one state legislator, running as an uncommitted national convention delegate who attended one Anderson speech. "All this business about ERA and abortion is hurting John," he said. "But when he gives conservative speeches like today about the balanced budget, he makes it easier for moderates to support him."

Whatever the impression given, however, Anderson is farther from the Republican main line on economic issues than on social questions. Even more abruptly than his softening on nuclear power, he has now totally abandoned his previous highly vocal support of broad-based tax reduction — the principle economic strategy of his party.



### Reader needs arthritis 'translations'

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'm enclosing a copy of a report from my X-rays. It sounds ominous, but boils down to a "pain in my back." Please break it down in language I can understand. Does exercise or diet or pills help? Of course, at age 79 (female) there is probably not much to be done. My doctor tells me "not to worry." Otherwise, I'm LOOKIN' GOOD. — M.E.

You certainly sound alive and well. I'll repeat your report in "medicalese," then try to translate. "The bones are osteoporotic and there is a rather marked scoliosis with convexity to the left. The patient (you) exhibits a moderate amount of osteoarthritic change in the posterior joint."

Translation. OSTEOPOROSIS: This is a loss of bone substance that happens as we grow older. The bones of the back are often affected first.

SCOLIOSIS: This is a bending of the backbone to one side (left in your case). It is common in milder forms. OSTEoARTHRITIS AND OSTEoARTHRITIC SPURRING: This is the result of wear and tear on the joints of the back.

All this happens to us as we age and all contribute to low back pain. Exercise helps BEFORE marked osteoporosis sets in. It has to be done cautiously if there is advanced osteoporosis to avoid breaking bones.

At age 79, medications for your condition will probably be confined to simple pain relievers to help you stay mobile. Getting too active at your age can worsen osteoporosis.

Warm packs or hot showers (careful, M.E.) can help mobility and ease the muscle spasm that is often a part of back pain. There are no magic potions. I agree with your doctor. Don't worry and stay "lookin' good." I want you to promise me you will try hard to avoid falls, which are particularly hazardous for a woman your age with this problem. There is no special diet that will help.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a woman in my late 50s. I went to a skin specialist for a breaking out of red lines and

scratching all over my body. The doctor called it skin writing. He couldn't tell me the cause or what brings it on. Can you comment? — M.

I can't tell you the cause either. Dermographism (skin writing) is an unusual response some people have to slight pressure. Simply stroking the skin in these sensitive people causes large red eruptions, like long hives. It is a peculiar sensitivity. The response to pressure usually comes on in minutes and may last an hour or so. It is worse where belts or straps fit. The more you can avoid them, the better. Antihistamines can control the symptoms, especially any itching.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I read about the poor woman whose husband had face swellings. My husband was troubled the same way, and it would awaken him at night. We would rush to the emergency room, with his tongue so swollen he had to keep his mouth wide open. He had several close calls.

Finally we found out through trial and error what was wrong. We kept a daily log of his meals. The culprits were chocolate, nuts and cheese. He omitted these foods from his diet and he was free of the terrible swelling. Several times, he munched on a few crackers that contained cheese and we landed in the hospital again. Now we read labels carefully. Just thought I'd add a note. — A.E.L.

Thanks for reinforcing the point about the possible food link to this problem. The foods you mention are common offenders.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 14-year-old boy and am in sports training. I love to eat peanuts, but my dad thinks they make me short of breath. He says it "cuts my wind." Can you please tell

me if this is true and why? — R.B.

Peanuts won't cut your wind (sorry, dad). But you'd better be on a well-balanced diet, too. I'm saving your name. I want to see if you make it to the Olympics. I'll have a famous patient at last. I hope you don't mean you chew peanuts while you are actually working out. That is a no-no. Bits can get lodged in the breathing air ways.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can we be assured that names will not be used if we write you? — B.K.

Yes. For many very good reasons, anonymity is assured at all times, whether specifically asked for or not.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 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.



### My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: When I was a teenager I heard the Gospel, and deliberately rejected Jesus Christ. Now I believe I made the wrong decision. Is it too late to turn to God? — D.W.

DEAR D.W.: You have asked this question because in your heart you know that you made the wrong decision; this is, I believe, evidence that the Holy Spirit is at work within you. He is convincing you of your need of Christ, and of His ability "to save completely those who come to God through Him" (Hebrews 7:25). This should encourage you, since it tells you that God has not given up on you and is willing to receive you.

There is only one sin which will destroy you — the sin of rejecting Christ. The Bible tells of many people who rejected the Holy Spirit's witness about Christ and yet who later came to faith in Him. Think of Saul of Tarsus, for example. He hated Christ and His

followers; he later said, "I too was convinced that I ought to do all that was possible to oppose the name of Jesus of Nazareth" (Acts 26:9). He knew all about Christ, but he rejected Him. But God was not finished with Saul! On the road to Damascus he met the living Christ, and from that moment on he was consumed with love for Christ. As the Apostle Paul he went from one end of the Roman Empire to the other proclaiming Christ and His forgiveness.

Christ stands ready to receive you if you will turn from your sins and trust Him as your Lord and Savior. The Bible says, "If you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved" (Romans 10:9). Turn to Him, and He will welcome you. There is no reason for you to delay and every reason for you to accept Christ now. Don't repeat the mistake you made years ago.



### Jordan studied

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — There's abundant evidence that Jimmy Carter's chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, and other swingers on the White House staff have attended wild parties that hardly fit the high moral standards set by the Baptist Sunday School teacher in the oval office.

Witnesses have placed the fun-loving Jordan at parties in such widespread places as New York City, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. and Orlando, Fla. He has been accused of pinching girls, spitting liqueur at them and soliciting their favors.

A SPECIAL PROSECUTOR, Arthur Christy, has also been assigned to determine whether Jordan partook of drugs at any of these parties. Christy has asked both Jordan and his accusers to submit to lie detector tests. The prosecutor wants the lie tests administered before he starts presenting testimony to a grand jury later this month.

Christy is reportedly focusing his efforts almost entirely on charges that Jordan snorted cocaine at the Studio 54 discotheque in New York City on June 27, 1978. The charges originated with attorneys for Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, co-owners of the night spot.

Testimony by Rubell and Schrager has been suspect from the start, inasmuch as the accusations against Jordan were made after they had been indicted on income tax evasion charges. They have since pleaded guilty and are serving prison terms.

Their story was supported in part by Barry M. Landau, a New York public relations man, who swore that Jordan asked him where he could get some cocaine at Studio 54 on the night in question.

Landau also turned over a cryptic personal memo referring to the incident. The note says "Ham. 54...C." He told the prosecutor that the "C" was shorthand for cocaine.

Christy and his staff have interrogated Landau on four separate occasions, totaling more than 20 hours. The grilling was often hostile. Christy had Landau draw a map of the Studio 54 premises and show where he and Jordan were standing at the time of the alleged conversation. Christy also took Landau to the discotheque to pinpoint the exact location.

The prosecutor reminded Landau several times that the penalty for perjury is a stiff prison term and fine, and then asked whether he wanted to change his story. Christy's tactics convinced Landau that he, not Jordan, is the target of the investigation.

Sources close to the investigation have told my associate Gary Cohn that Landau, nevertheless, has stuck to his story.

SOME SOURCES SAY that Christy is not pursuing allegations that Jordan also used cocaine at a Beverly Hills party in October, 1977. The White House chief of staff has not been accused of specific drug use at the Washington and Orlando parties. He

has vigorously denied using illegal drugs.

The White House is understandably alarmed at the potential for embarrassment from the grand jury investigation. In addition to Jordan, Carter's campaign director Tim Kraft and fundraiser Evan Dobbelle are expected to be called before the grand jury to tell what they know about the Studio 54 party. They allegedly were present.

The prospect of Carter intimates being hauled before a grand jury is discomfiting enough in the middle of the re-election campaign. After all, it's not as if this were the first drug-related scandal in the Carter inner circle.

Dr. Peter Bourne was forced to resign as the president's drug adviser in July, 1978 — a month after the Studio 54 bash — for writing a phony prescription for a White House aide. I reported that he had snorted cocaine at a party thrown by NORMA, the marijuana-legalization lobby. And when he resigned, Bourne stated that other White House aides used both marijuana and cocaine.

Footnote: Christy refused to discuss his investigation. Jordan failed to return our calls, and his lawyer refused comment.

KENNEDY PROBE — While its Abscam and Briab scandals have been making headlines, the FBI is quietly digging into another explosive assignment — the assassination of President John Kennedy.

The House Assassination Committee turned over to the bureau its findings that Kennedy was probably killed as the result of a conspiracy, contrary to the conclusion of the Warren Commission 16 years ago. FBI agents have been talking to former committee aides, seeking guidance for use of the committee files in the National Archives. Agents have also asked the authors of some of the committee studies for the location of documents cited in footnotes.

And the bureau has consulted the Central Intelligence Agency on ways of retesting the controversial acoustical evidence suggesting that a fourth shot was fired at Kennedy that day in Dallas.

WATCH ON WASTE — Jimmy Carter's budget-cutting scissors prove strangely dull when they go after his old military service — nuclear submarines. He has asked Congress for \$2.6 billion to fix up a berth at the Washington Navy Yard for the Nautilus, the nation's first nuclear sub — even though the city fathers of Groton, Conn., where the Nautilus was built, have offered the historic sub retirement quarters at no cost to the taxpayers.

Footnote: The bloated federal budget, according to most economists, is the biggest cause of inflation. Help control it by sending examples of government extravagance to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

## Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 17, 1980

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## Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I am writing to congratulate the Howard College basketball program on an outstanding year.

The Hawk Queen basketball team especially provided much excitement on the sport scene this year, and though they will not be continuing on to the national playoffs, I am very proud of the team.

While thinking about the outstanding Hawk Queen team, I also think about the small crowds that attended the Hawk Queen games this year. Even though the Hawk Queens won the conference title and played in the regional championship game, I would still describe the crowds attending the games as "small."

The Queens won more than 20

games; received national recognition, won the conference title and played in the regional championship game all with the spectator support of probably a few hundred people of Howard County.

With the fortunes of the sports world so unpredictable and outstanding teams and athletes so rare, especially on the local scene, I would hope that the sports fans of Howard County would show more support of local teams and athletes that strive for and attain excellence.


Winning or losing is not the important result of a sporting endeavor, rather participation, of the athletes and the citizens of Howard County.

Terry J. Proctor  
1809 Main



**NICE N' SOFT BATHROOM ASSORTED OR WHITE TISSUE**  
  
**34¢**  
 4 ROLL PKG.

**CRISCO OIL COOKING OIL**  
  
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 24 OZ. BOTTLE

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**61¢**  
 REGULAR OR MINT 9 OZ.

**Furr's CORNED BEEF 'N' CABBAGE for ST. PATRICK'S DAY**



**...for You!**



**Potatoes** Baking Russets 20-lb. Bag **\$1.99**

**Fresh Green Cabbage** From Texas Lb. **.07¢**  
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 Baskets Qt. **\$1.17**

**Navel Oranges** From California Sunkist Lb. **3\$1**

**Dieffenbachia** 4-inch Pot Ea. **\$2.49**

Prices Effective Through March 19, 1980:  
 STORE HOURS  
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.  
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**Furr's Proten**  
**Chuck Steak**  
 Blade Cut **\$1.29**  
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**Furr's Proten**  
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 "Delicious With Cabbage"  
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**Sirloin Steak** Lb. **2.09**

**Furr's Proten**  
**T-Bone Steak** Lb. **2.79**

**Prime Rib Roast**  
 Furr's Proten Large End Lb. **\$2.09**

**Rump Roast**  
 Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.89**

**Shoulder Roast**  
 Furr's Proten 7-Bone Cut Lb. **\$1.69**

**Dairy Delights**  
**Bordens Asst. Flavors Yogurt** 8-oz. Ctns. **3\$1**  
**Bordens 8-oz. Ctn. Sour Cream** **49¢**  
**Bordens 9-oz. Pkg. Cheese** Longhorn or Colby **\$1.39**

**Farm Pac Grade A Eggs**  
  
**65¢**  
 Large, Dozen

**Bleach**  
**Clorox**  
  
 Half Gallon **49¢**

**Zee Paper**  
**Towels**  
  
 Prints or Assorted Large Roll **59¢**

**Hills Brothers**  
**Coffee**  
  
 All Grinds 1-lb. Can **\$2.89**

**White or pink Dove Soap**  
  
 3 1/2-oz. Bar **3\$1**

**Zesta Crackers** Saltines 2-lb. Box **\$1.39**  
**Green Beans** Bush's Cut No. 303 Can **4\$1**

**Downy Fabric Softener**  
  
 25¢ Off Label 64-oz. **\$1.89**

**Coiled Vermicelli** American Beauty 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**  
**Chocolate Chips** Food Club 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**  
**French Bread** Frost New Orleans Style 1-lb. Loaf **65¢**

**Baking Mix**  
**Bisquick**  
 60-oz. Package **\$1.89**

**Excedrin P.M.**  
  
 50 Tablets Reg. Excedrin 100's \$1.79 **\$1.49**

**Topcrest All Sheer Panty Hose**  
  
 Size A, Size B Beige, Suntan, or Cinnamon. **69¢**

**Men's Nylon Dress Socks**  
  
 White, Navy Brown, Black Sizes 10-13 **89¢**

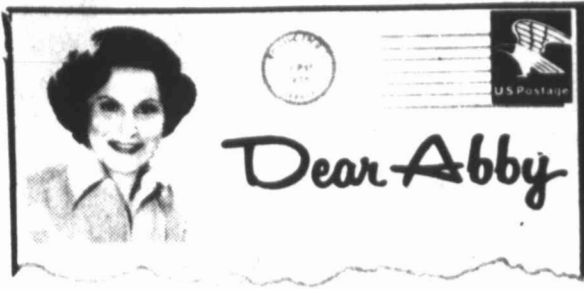
**Men's & Boy's Underwear**  
  
**Men's Briefs** Small, Medium, Large or Ex. Large 3-Pair Pkg. **\$3.49**  
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 Your Choice

**Roll On Deodorant Tickle**  
  
 Floral, Herbal or Unscented 2-oz. **\$1.49**

**Hair Dressing Vitalis**  
  
 Pump Spray **\$1.99**  
 8-oz. **\$1**  
 Vitalis 12-oz. Liquid **\$2.35**

**Body On Tap Shampoo**  
  
 Normal, Oily, or Dry. 11-oz. **\$1.69**





## Mother Doesn't Share Her Love

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I have no one else to turn to. If you print my letter in your column my mother is sure to see it as she reads you every day. I am 12 years old.

Dear Mother:  
I love you so much and I need your love, too. What is wrong with me that you don't love me as much as you love my little sister? Every time I see you loving her up I hurt for you to love me, too.

Like yesterday, you were sitting between my sister and me and I saw you take her hand and run kisses from her hand up to her elbow, and then you kissed her on the head. I turned to you and put my arms around you and kissed you, but you paid no attention to me. No hug, no kiss or anything. When I went to bed that night I hurt so much I cried.

You tell me I am bad because I am jealous. I can't help how I feel. You say I am turning into a problem child, and you think I should talk to a counselor. Mother, can't you see that what I need is for you to love me?

Please love me, Mother. I love you so much.  
NO LOVE IN LUBBOCK, TEX.

DEAR NO LOVE: I'm sure your mother loves you, but I'm printing your letter as a reminder to all mothers that all their children need to feel loved equally.

Please understand that you are not a bad person because you feel jealous. We all feel jealous sometime; it's a normal emotion.

I think it's a good idea to talk to a counselor. Please do, then write again and tell me how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his fiancée, Judy (not her real name), have been going together for about 2 1/2 years. They set their wedding date, and all the plans were made for a big wedding. My granddaughter was to be the flower girl, and everyone was looking forward to the big event.

Less than a week before the wedding, Judy and her family decided to call off the wedding.

Now we are getting all these bills for the tuxedos, flower girl's dress, etc.

Who should pay these bills? Also, what about the rings my son bought?

JIM'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Unless the bride (or her family) agreed beforehand to pay for the flower girl's dress, the flower girl's parents (or guardians) must pay for it—providing the dress cannot be returned.

Assuming the tuxedos are rented, those who rented the tuxedos must pay for them.

If the jeweler refuses to take back the rings, your son now owns a set of good-as-new rings. Let's hope he has better luck with his next girl.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have been an ardent fan of yours for many years, I never thought I'd be writing to you.

Today I received and read your booklet WHAT EVERY TEENAGER OUGHT TO KNOW. Although I am a registered nurse of 16 years, I ordered the booklet because I find it very difficult to talk to my teenage daughter about sex, etc.

I must say that this booklet is a godsend, and I would highly recommend it to mothers, teenagers, as well as members of my church. Never in my life have I received so much for \$2. I regret that this wonderful booklet wasn't around when I was growing up. Thanks a million, God bless you, and keep up the good work, Abby.

I hope you print my letter and if you do, you may use my name.

MRS. CLEOPATRA SPENCER,  
WEST BABYLON, N.Y.

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 (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## TwEEN 12 and 20



Set good example

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I need help fast. My parents are divorced and I live with my father but I always visited my mother and we were great friends. Lately my mother has been seeing an alcoholic and has started drinking.

Now whenever I see my mom on the weekends we get into a big fight over her alcoholic friend. — Pat, Seymour, Ind.

Pat: Your mother knows how you feel about her friend so forget fighting about it every time you see her.

Mother needs lots of love and especially from you. Be cheerful and set an example. When you feel that Mother needs encouragement and guidance, give it to her but be gentle and don't start an argument. Your mom needs you now more than ever before. Be a great example and comfort to her and leave a few Al-Anon booklets with her to read.

Dr. Wallace: I live in Seattle and travel quite a distance every day to attend a private school. I like this school but I really want to attend the local public school.

Because of the private school, I have no friends in my neighborhood so I'm totally alone and bored every weekend and the entire summer.

My parents went to a lot of trouble to get me into this private school but I know that I would feel more at home in a public school.

I'd like your point of view. — Sandra, Seattle, Wash.

Sandra: Unless there are very unusual circumstances I do not believe that teens should be going to a private school unless the teen AND the parents both agree on it. In your case, I would permit you to attend your local public school.

Some private schools are better academically than the public schools, some are not. But regardless of the institution, it's the individual who dictates the amount he or she will learn.

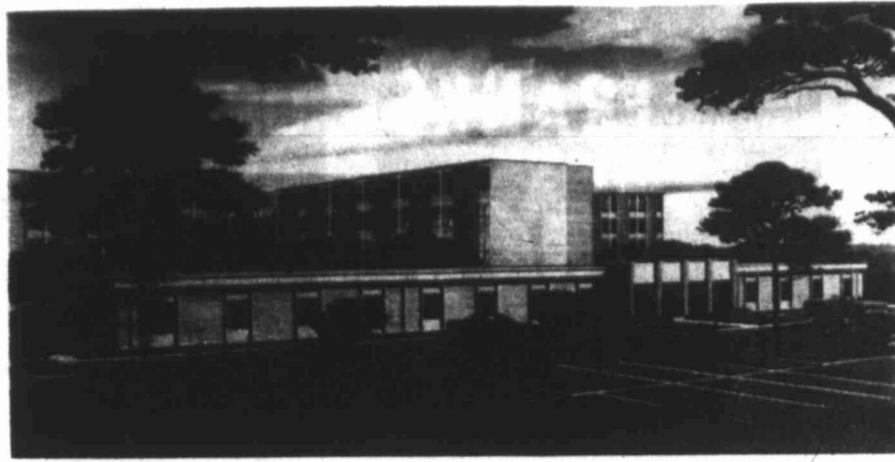
Dr. Wallace: I'm a sophomore and met a really neat guy at the roller rink. My problem is that this guy knows my former boyfriend very well and I'm afraid that my ex will start telling him things about me. My ex and I broke up over three months ago and I have no feelings for him whatsoever.

I do like this new guy very much. What should I do? — Lisa, Porterville, Calif.

Lisa: Tell this "new guy" what he probably knows already, that you used to go with one of his acquaintances and that the relationship has ended. Then say no more about it.

Later, if the "new guy" starts asking questions or making remarks, sit him down and settle the matter once and for all.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20 in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.



MEDICAL CENTER ADDITION — John Knox Village of West Texas in Lubbock will break ground for a 45 bed addition to its Medical Center at 1717 Norfolk, March 30. Area residents are invited to attend and participate in a drawing for a complete Hotpoint Kitchen.

## Knox Village increases Medical Center capacity

Forty-five private and semi-private beds will soon be added to the existing 15-bed capacity of the Medical Center at John Knox Village of West Texas in Lubbock, according to Dr. Kenneth P. Berg, Chairman of the Board and President of Christian Retirement Services.

Groundbreaking for the \$560,000, 97,000 square foot addition, which will include whirlpool baths, therapy facilities and other innovative medical services, are scheduled for 3 p.m. March 30 at the Lubbock Village, 1717 Norfolk. Hub Con Corporation are the builders.

"Should a John Knox

Village resident require medical attention, when our new facilities are completed, we can provide it in a delightful, luxury atmosphere in keeping with the rest of the Village," Berg said. "Our Villagers will never have to leave our sprawling, enlarging campus in order to receive the most sophisticated of medical care," he continued.

Art Carnahan, Executive Director of the John Knox Village in Lubbock, reports that the Village is presently 90 percent reserved "with people migrating from great distances to enjoy living under inflation fighting conditions while enjoying the pleasures of growing old in a

secure and beautiful environment."

Area residents are invited to attend ground breaking ceremonies which will culminate in a drawing to choose the winner of a complete Hotpoint Kitchen. Berg, considered a pioneer in gerontology, a science dealing with the special problems of the aged, opened the first John Knox Village at Lee's Summit, Missouri, which is now considered the showcase of this "not for profit" venture.

The Lee's Summit Village has mushroomed from 120 acres in 1967 to a population of 3,000 retirees and a present appraisal value of \$88 million. There are over 50 Villages throughout the U.S.

## Mrs. Les Burkhart presents program

The Judges Council of the Southern Zone District No. 1 of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., met Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. in Midland at the Lancaster Garden Center. Mrs. Roy Bearden, Lamesa, president, presided.

Mrs. William Drake, Midland, gave the latest report and rule on creativity arranging.

The group discussed the District by-laws and it was suggested that they be revised and new standing rules added. Mrs. O.S. Womack will run off extra copies of the District by-laws for the judges council.

Mrs. Bearden appointed a nominating committee for District I Judges Council officers composed of Mrs. Betty Shirey, Mrs. Womack and Mrs. L.A. Pickering.

Members were reminded of the District I Spring Convention March 18-19 at Amarillo in the Hilton Inn Hotel, Highway 1-40 East when also each garden club is to bring \$10 for the Trash and Treasure sale. Mrs. Bearden also reminded them of the Flower Show School No. 5 in the Lubbock Garden and Art Center April 15, 16 and 17. Instructors will be Mrs. Carl Arend Jr., Midland, Horticulture, and Mrs. C.W. Thomas, Tipton, No., on flower arranging, abstract and assemblages.

Mrs. Roxie Vogler, Lamesa, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Les Burkhart,

Midland, who gave an authoritative talk on African violets.

"The African Violet Tonatha was discovered in East Africa in 1849 and the Saintpaula Ionatha plant was brought to the United States and established in 1930," Mrs. Burkhart said. The African Violet Society was begun in 1946.

Mrs. Burkhart discussed the hybridization and registering of plants with the African Violet Society of America and the basic types of plants.

Miniature and Trailer types of the African Violet were discussed with the variety Pixie Blue. Basic culture of the plants was thoroughly discussed by Mrs. Burkhart including light, water, air, containers, type of soil and the treatment of diseased plants. Helen Van Pelt Wilson's book on African Violets was recommended.

"African violets may be used in a number of ways as centerpieces, nosegays for weddings, and are excellent in flower shows. Hybridizers of African violets come to flower shows in America from many countries for the violet is famous all over the world.

Mrs. Womack was recognized for having been selected Woman of the Year by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

## Daughter's Feb. 26 birth announced by Jones'

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Jones, Knott Rt., Box 19, announce the birth of a daughter, Janessa DeeAnn, at Malone-Hogan Hospital on Feb. 26, at 1:28 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

The infant's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean L. Bowersox, Denton, formerly of Big Spring. MayBell Jones, El

Reno, Okla., is her paternal grandparent.

Great-grandparents are Gertrude Hammack, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed, Kingston, Okla., Bertie Jones and Ida Holt, both of El Reno.

Janessa DeeAnn is welcomed by her brother, Jeremy Wayne, 5 and sister, Jeanna Ann, 3.

## ABWA Cactus Chapter has Spring enrollment event

Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its spring Enrollment Event March 9 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vonna Lee Davis, according to Mrs. Margaret Wiles, chapter president.

Virginia Bryant, program chairman, carried out the theme, "Our Half of The Apple," focused on meeting personal and professional goals through ABWA membership. The event was the highlight of ABWA new member enrollment this spring.

ABWA Enrollment Events are held semi-annually to introduce ABWA and the

local chapter to business women in this area. Throughout this period, similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,800 other ABWA chapters.

"The goal of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence, and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes," Mrs. Wiles said.

The Association, founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949, now has more than 100,000 members. Last year, ABWA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto

Rico awarded more than one million dollars in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA National Scholarship Fund, SBMEF, awarded another \$175,000 in scholarships during the same period. Cactus Chapter has awarded local scholarships to four worthy recipients.

Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact LaVeta Speck, 267-3318.

## Hostesses carry out

### St. Patrick's Day theme

The Coahoma Extension Homemakers Club met March 12 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rufus Parks with Mrs. Joe Nixon as co-hostess. A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out. Mrs. B.L. Mason, president, presided over the meeting.

The devotional, from the Song of Solomon 2:10-13 was read by Mrs. W.J. Tinner.

Roll call was answered by eight members giving the answer to "What do you do to ease tension?" Two visitors were present, Janet Rogers,

county extension agent, and Mrs. Lois Kirby. Mrs. Joe Nixon was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. W.E. Riley asked to be put on the active membership roll.

It was reported that 12 dozen cookies were taken to the Big Spring State Hospital March 4.

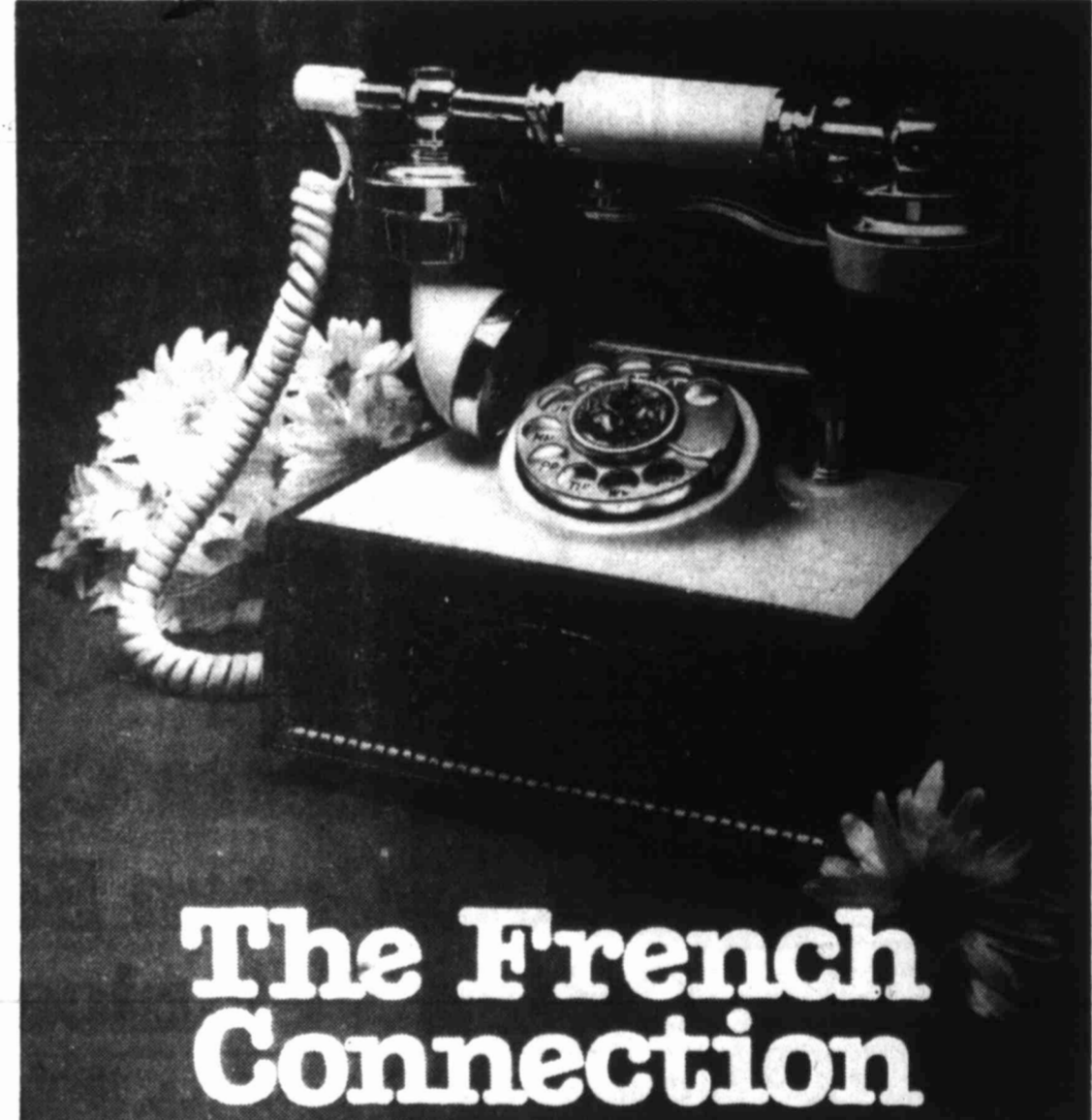
Mrs. Rogers presented the program on heating a home in an emergency by showing slides as she spoke.

The next meeting will be April 9 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Davis.

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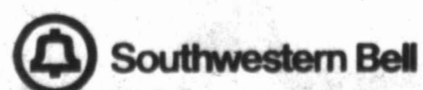
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**Have you been elected club reporter?**

If so, here are several guidelines the Family News Section of the Herald requests you follow:

1. Club reports should be type-written and double-spaced.
2. They should be no more than one full page (8 1/2" x 11") in length.
3. Proofread reports to insure proper spelling, dates, etc.
4. Always include phone number where correspondent can be reached if further information or clarification is needed.

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(All information will be printed at the discretion of the editor.)

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**Heinz K**  
**Rice-A-**

**Max**  
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1-lb.



# Gulf reports settlement, OCAW mum

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 17, 1980 7-A

DENVER (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. has reported a tentative agreement with the striking oil workers union that could set a pattern for ending an 11-week strike by 55,000 refinery employees across America.

The Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union already had settled with some smaller companies before a Gulf spokesman reported the settlement Sunday. But there had been no contracts with the large companies that traditionally are trendsetters for the rest of the

industry. The union refused late Sunday to confirm or deny that a settlement had been reached, saying only that a news conference was scheduled today by union president Bob Goss.

"That's the only thing I can tell you now. There will be no announcements coming from the union until Mr. Goss appears at his news conference," said OCAW spokesman Jerry Archuleta.

According to sources familiar with the proposal, Gulf has offered a new two-year contract instead of a

one-year settlement on wages and benefits for the second half of an existing two-year pact.

Sources said the latest Gulf offer meets the union's demands for immediate hourly wage increases averaging \$1 an hour for the current \$9.55 average wage, and sets wage increases of 10.5 percent in 1981.

The tentative pact comes closer than previous offers to matching the union request for full payment of medical and dental insurance, sources said.

In Houston, Gulf

spokesman Kirk Vogeley said OCAW locals would meet today at four Gulf refineries — Port Arthur, Texas; Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio, and Santa Fe Springs, Calif. — to discuss the tentative settlement.

"The language difficulty that had arisen over a new proposal has been resolved," Vogeley said, referring to a wording problem that had stalled the OCAW national policy committee's deliberations.

"The situation is positive inasmuch as the major economic issues had already

been resolved," Vogeley said.

OCAW contracts are negotiated at the local level, but must be approved by the national bargaining committee, headed by Goss, in Denver before they can be ratified.

Settlements have been reached with 20 independent oil companies since the union went on strike Jan. 8, but talks with the larger companies remained fruitless until Goss went to Houston for two days last week to talk with Gulf officials.

About 55,000 workers still are idled by the strike at domestic refineries owned by more than 100 oil companies. When the strike began, the industry had said it could run its highly automated refineries almost indefinitely with non-union employees, and there has been no significant drop in refinery output.

The pact allowed for reopening of wage and benefit talks in the second year. The strike came six weeks after those talks began.

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Safeway Special!

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Tablets 250 Mg. Safeway.  
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Aurora. 2-Roll Pkg.  
Safeway Special!

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Plain. Safeway 19-oz. Can  
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**Malted Milk Balls** 66¢  
Whopper. Safeway 8-oz. Bag  
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**Frozen Food Treats!**

**Mini Cream Pie** 42¢  
Morton Chocolates. 3.5-oz. Pkg.  
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With Green Beans & Potatoes. Night 12-oz. Pkg.  
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4 Beef Enchiladas & Beef Chili. 10.85-oz. Pkg.  
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Scotch Treat Regular. 5-Lb. Bag  
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**Blue Bonnet** 69¢  
Whipped Margarine. 6 Sticks. 16-oz. Ctn.  
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**Cheez Whiz** \$1.99  
Kraft. 16-oz. Jar  
Safeway Special!

**Cream Cheese** 69¢  
Lucerne. 8-oz. Pkg.  
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**Lite Line Cheese** \$1.72  
Slices. 16 count. Borden. 12-oz. Pkg.  
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**Yellow Onions** 10¢  
Favorite for Flavor! Safeway Special! —Lb.

**La Choy Chow Mein** 49¢  
30-Pk. Can \$2.12

**Nestle Souptime Mix** 69¢  
Regular Pkg.

**Heinz Ketchup** 48¢  
Thick and Rich. 14-oz. Bottle

**Rice-A-Roni** 66¢  
Fried. 8.25-oz. Box

**Cup O' Noodles** Assorted 2.5-oz. Pkg. 59¢  
Pure Maple Syrup 10-oz. Bottle \$1.89  
Dixie Cup Refills 69¢  
Welch Grape Jelly 11-oz. Jar \$1.19

**Cut Green Beans** Freshly In 13-oz. Ctn. 39¢

**Crown Prince Sardines** 15-oz. Tin \$1.87

**El Chico Pizza** Beef & Cheese With Enchilada Sauce. 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.21

**Zatarain Crab Boil** 3-oz. Pkg. 43¢

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**Chicken Franks** 69¢  
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Railroad Commission: A race for power---II

# Poerner, Temple focus campaigns on 'tainted' money



By JACKIE CALMES  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner says money is no problem for multi-millionaire Arthur "Buddy" Temple III, his Democratic primary rival for a six-year term on the powerful commission.

Poerner wants to make it a problem. To Temple's dismay, he has made what he calls "Buddy's daddy's money" the focal issue of their battle. He hopes to convince voters that Temple's family holdings add to a conflict of interest too flagrant for service on the regulatory commission.

Temple, in turn, complains that Poerner enjoys an incumbent's traditional access to fat cats in the energy, transportation and gas utility industries the commission regulates, and to the wealthy attorneys who represent those interests.

"It's a 'Who's Who' of who makes a living out at the railroad commission," Temple says of Poerner's campaign contribution reports.

Temple estimates he will spend up to \$600,000 before the May 3 primary. Poerner says he will spend half that. But it is the sources rather than the sums that have the two men embroiled in a pot-and-kettle crossfire about conflict of interest.

The accusations have detailed discussion of other issues. But Poerner says, "I'd say his daddy's money is the only issue."

Temple, of course, disagrees. "And I don't intend to spend the rest of the campaign arguing about this," he says.

Temple, 38, a four-term state representative from Diboll, is the wealthy son of one of Texas' richest men, Arthur Temple Jr.

"Buddy's daddy," as Poerner irreverently calls him, is potentate of the Temple-Eastex timber fortune, vice chairman of magazine conglomerate Time, Inc., and his son's first and biggest contributor (\$100,000).

The son angrily defends spending family funds. The incumbent has a fundraising advantage that he has to overcome, Temple says.

He says a nine-month fund raising effort was successful not because of family ties but because he visited "a lot of people — all kinds of people."

He promises that, if elected, he will sell his interests in holdings including Kenai Drilling, Capitol Energy Corporation, United

Gas Pipeline and Texas Southeastern Railroad, and will give up profits from production of oil, gas or lignite on Temple land.

Poerner says he does not believe that Temple can do that "and not know that he is going to inherit all of that land someday and all of those interests. There ain't no person going to believe that."

Poerner hypothesizes that Temple, as commissioner, could choose the highest of federal price categories for oil and natural gas produced on family acreage, set low freight rates for trucks hired to haul Temple-Eastex lumber, issue freight permits to favored companies, and likewise control terms of surface mining permits for extracting lignite on Temple family land.

Temple retaliates by naming several of Poerner's industry related contributors and asks, "If those are the people raising your money, how objective can you be?"

Poerner's campaign fi-

nance reports for 1979 show that he received money from political action committees of Houston Natural Gas and Entex gas utility (\$1,000 each), and Gulf States Utilities Co., Texas Power and Light Co., Texas Utilities and Houston Oil and Minerals Corporation (\$500 each).

In addition, he received numerous individual contributions ranging from \$500 to \$6,000 from oilmen and industry attorneys.

Hosts for a March 6 Austin fund raiser included lobbyists for the Texas Railroad Association, Texas Motor Express Association, Texas Oil Marketers Association, Sand and Gravel Motor Carrier Association and Coastal States Gas Corp.

Even though Temple questions Poerner's objectivity, he is seeking and receiving financial support from oil and gas interests that reportedly are disaffected with Poerner.

Poerner volunteers names of lost supporters almost proudly, as proof of his inde-

pendence. He says gas utilities have been cool to him since he fought a bill they wanted during the 1979 Legislature.

No matter, he says, because his primary supporters are average citizens and he — unlike the silver-spooned Temple — is one of them.

"It's just difficult for a rich man to be considerate of poor people," Poerner says. "They never have to discuss utility bills or where the next month's money is coming from. I grew up differently; I grew up on a farm. We didn't have anything, but we had clean clothes and food and that's all that's necessary."

Poerner, 47, owns a surveying company and farm land in Medina County. After three terms in the Texas House, he joined Gov. Dolph Briscoe's staff. In 1977, Briscoe appointed him to an unexpired commission term and in 1978, Poerner was elected for the final two years of the term.

Stung by Poerner's rich man-poor man attacks, Temple says that success of a candidate or his family doesn't disqualify a person from holding office.

He vehemently denies Poerner's statements that he hopes to use a commission seat as a springboard to the Governor's Mansion. "I have not even thought of anything beyond this race," he says.

When Poerner isn't talking about Temple money, he's likely to be pushing the idea of a Japanese-style "bullet

train," a 130-mph link for the populated San Antonio-Dallas-Fort Worth-Houston triangle.

He predicts the train will be a reality by the year 2000, and that the commission will regulate it.

Temple calls the bullet train "a multi-million dollar boondoggle" that is unnecessary since the state has good, reasonably-priced commuter air service.

Which man would be a better lobbyist for Texas in Washington, D.C.?

Poerner says that Temple, because of his conflicts of interest, "would be as suspect in Washington as the

president of the board of Exxon." In contrast, the commissioner says he is well-known in federal circles.

Temple agrees that Poerner is well-known, but as an expert "laughingstock" whose anti-Washington rhetoric, like that of his fellow commissioners, precludes any meaningful dialogue.

Temple proposes changes in the commission's way of setting gas utility rates similar to those espoused by Jim Hightower, who is campaigning in the other Democratic primary against incumbent Jim Nugent.

Temple and Hightower, who have little else in common than their challenge of incumbents, both support audits of utility books and rate hearings outside Austin. The present commissioners, they say, do not question whether a company should get an increase, but how much it will get.

Poerner defends the status quo, saying commission decisions have been fair to consumer and company.

"I call them as I see them," he says, "and then I rest my case with the public."

## Clayton says he will answer all questions

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton says he plans to answer all questions from a Houston grand jury in the Briabab investigation, rejecting his lawyers' advice to invoke the Fifth Amendment.

The grand jury was to reconvene today after a month's recess. It met in February and heard testimony from 14 witnesses, including several labor union officials and three Houston city councilmen.

Clayton had been subpoenaed to appear at the original sessions, but U.S.

Attorney Tony Canales granted him a delay. Clayton said he would not invoke his right to avoid self-incrimination.

Clayton has admitted receiving \$5,000 during a Nov. 8 meeting with L.G. Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers International Union, and Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant posing as an insurance company representative.

The three reportedly discussed the state's \$70 million employee health insurance policy.

The speaker said Moore gave him the cash in "a stack of \$100 bills" as a campaign contribution.

Clayton said he put the money in a safe place so he could return it the next time Moore was in Austin.

He is seeking a record fourth term as speaker but has said he will withdraw "if I am indicted and couldn't get a trial to vindicate and clear myself before the beginning of the next session of the Legislature (January 1981)."

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Four survivors remain

# Hawkeyes rally!

By the Associated Press  
Question: Does "Final Four" mean the final four survivors or the last four teams admitted to the crowded 48-team NCAA basketball tournament?

Answer: Thanks to the presence of second-ranked Louisville it's the former, but the latter wouldn't be too bad a guess.

Joining the Cardinals of Louisville in the NCAA semifinals at Indianapolis next weekend are — surprise! — Purdue, No. 20 in The Associated Press' final regular-season rankings but only third in the Big Ten standings; unranked Iowa, the Big Ten's fourth-place quintet, and unranked UCLA, once college basketball's greatest dynasty but only the fourth best team in the Pacific-10 Conference this season.

"We've been crossed off the list many, many times," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said after his 23-8 Hawkeyes erased a 14-point second-half deficit and nipped 11th-ranked Georgetown 81-80 for the championship of the East Regional at Philadelphia.

The Hawkeyes opponent next Saturday will be Louisville, 31-3, which shrugged off the loss of All-American guard Darrell Griffith for half the game and stomped third-ranked Louisiana State 86-66 with a blistering second-half assault to capture the Midwest Regional at Houston. The winners only led 31-29 at the intermission.

The other semifinal will match Purdue, 22-9, and UCLA, 21-9, which posted impressive triumphs on Saturday. Purdue won the Midwest Regional at Lexington, Ky., bumping 14th-ranked Duke — 68-60,

while UCLA ousted Clemson 85-74 in the West Regional at Tucson, Ariz.

Next Saturday's winner will meet for the NCAA championship on Monday night, March 24. And just in case you're wondering, the most losses ever for an NCAA champion was Marquette's seven in 1977.

Iowa trailed Georgetown 42-32 at halftime and only Vince Brookins' 16 points kept the Hawkeyes that close. It became 46-32 early in the second half before Iowa rallied behind 6-foot-10 reserve Steve Waite.

He came off the bench with the score 64-54 and scored 13 of his 15 points in the last 11 minutes, including a tiebreaking three-point play — a basket from underneath and a free throw after Georgetown called two timeouts — with five seconds to play that gave Iowa an 81-78 lead.

"My first thought was to pass the ball back to a shooter," Waite said of his game-winning play. Fortunately for Iowa, he thought better of it.

"I don't believe in setting up a play for one person at the conclusion of a game," Olson explained. "If the other team goes into a zone, we go into our regular zone attack. If they go man-to-man, we attack that. I just wanted a shot in the last five seconds."

Brookins finished with 22 points while Eric Floyd had 31 for Georgetown, which saw the nation's longest winning streak snapped at 15 games.

"Any time a team comes out of its region and plays like Iowa, they deserve all the credit," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson.

Louisville's Griffith, who picked up his first personal

just two seconds into the game against LSU, sat out 14 minutes of the first half, scoring only four points. But he ignited the Cardinals' second-half surge and wound up with 17 points.

A 16-point LSU run lifted the Tigers into a 29-21 lead before Louisville reeled off the last 10 points of the first half. Wiley Brown scored 12 of his 16 points in the first 20 minutes for the winners. LSU's big guns, forwards DeWayne Scales and Durand Macklin, were held to 12 and nine points, respectively, for the game.

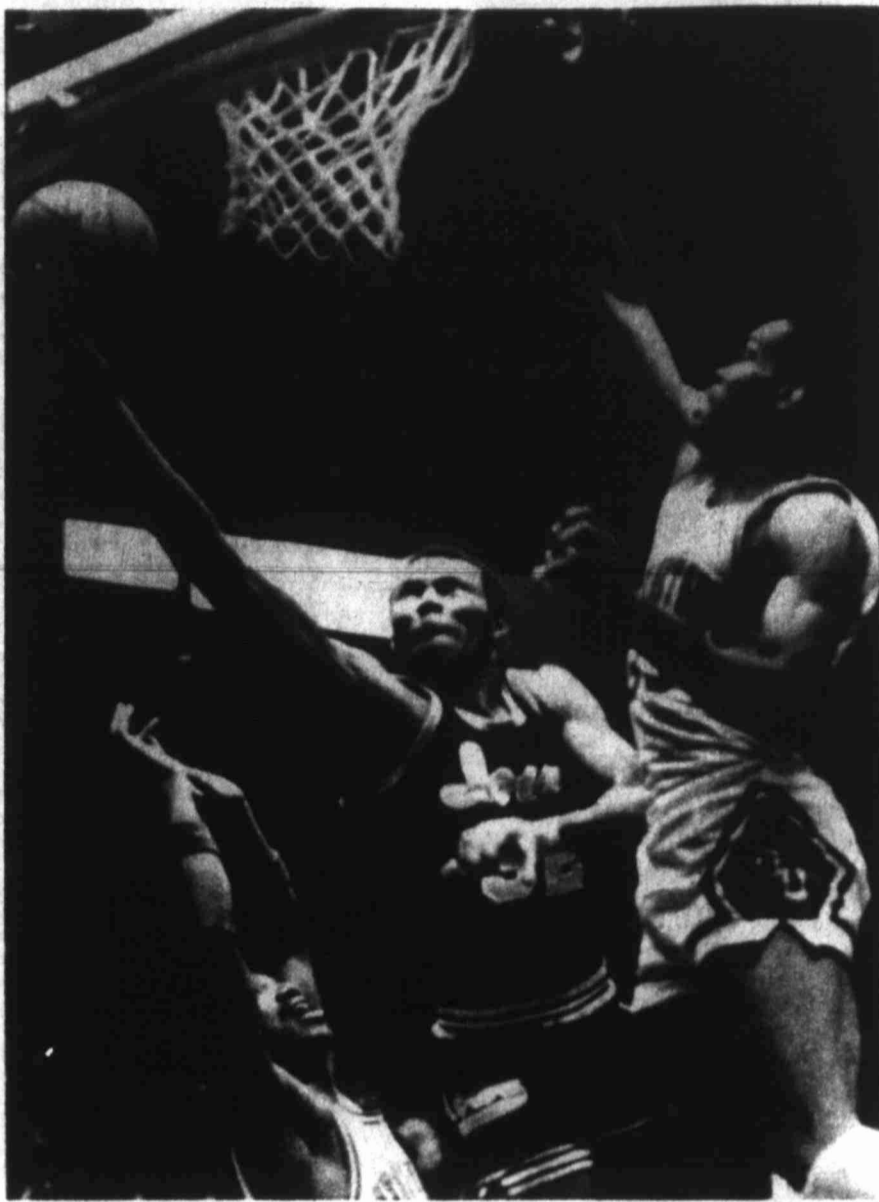
"Darrell wanted to jump on them (LSU) from the start. I think he got too overzealous," said Coach Denny Crum. "But our team is not a one-man show. We just stayed in our regular offense and worked harder. The other guys picked up for him."

LSU Coach Dale Brown called Louisville "the best team we've played. I don't think anyone can beat them. They just have so many dimensions and that's why I pick them. Their press beat us and they rebounded well and got a lot of second shots."

"There's something about this team that I can't put my finger on," said Crum. "I guess they just don't quit and adversity doesn't bother them."

On Saturday, Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7-1 All-American center, scored 26 points to lead the Boilermakers over Duke while sophomore Michael Sanders and senior Kiki Vandeweghe had 22 apiece in UCLA's victory over Clemson.

"We had to do a lot of shifting about, especially after Carroll got into foul trouble (he picked up his fourth with 8:55 remaining)."



IOWA LAYUP — Iowa's Vince Brookins (32) sails toward the basket with a layup shot Sunday in NCAA East Regional game against Georgetown at Philadelphia. Georgetown's John Duren, left, and Craig Shelton, right, were unable to stop the shot.

## Big Spring Herald SPORTS Monday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 17, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

# Shootout flabbergasts Floyd

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus admitted he was disappointed in his playoff loss to Ray Floyd in the Doral Open Golf Tournament, but found a few bright spots.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed," said Nicklaus, who came so very close to ending his 20-month non-winning string Sunday but had to settle for what might have been.

"But the important thing is that I played a whole good tournament. From a mental standpoint, this is going to help me as the year goes on. It's pretty encouraging."

After twice holding the

lead in the final round, he was a loser again when Floyd capped a dramatic shootout by chipping in for a birdie on the second hole of a sudden death playoff.

"I'm flabbergasted," said the delighted Floyd, who acquired \$45,000 and the 12th title of his career.

Nicklaus was looking at a birdie putt of his own — which Floyd was convinced he would make — when Raymond stroked the delicate little shot from the short rough on the 16th hole on the Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Nicklaus missed and one of the more dramatic finishes

in recent years was complete.

Nicklaus appeared on the verge of winning in the dramatic run down the windswept stretch. Both he and Floyd executed some remarkable saves, and some equally remarkable birdies, in one of golf's most exciting finishes in recent years.

Both made scrambling pars, Floyd with an eye-opening high hook over trees from deep trouble and Nicklaus from within 18 inches of a bank that dropped off into a pond, on the 72nd hole.

That finished off a 69 for Nicklaus and a 66 — the best

round of the tournament — for Floyd. They finished regulation play at 279, nine shots under par.

Texasn Keith Fergus once had the lead alone. That was after his chip-in eagle-3 on the 10th hole. He finished with a 70 and missed the playoff by a single shot at 280.

It was three more strokes back to Wayne Levi at 72-283. Ed Fiori played the last 18 in 70 and tied Ben Crenshaw at 284. Crenshaw had a 71.

Even though Fergus was in it until the final hole, it was a head-to-head match between Nicklaus, seeking to regain the form that made

him the greatest player the game has known, and Floyd, a former Masters and PGA champion who rarely receives the recognition he deserves.

They played in the same group.

And the drama started just as they reached the range of the national television cameras. On the 14th, Nicklaus was trailing by one and got in trouble. He was faced with a 10-footer to save par and stay alive. He made it.

On the next one, he threw a brilliant shot to within three feet and made the birdie that tied it.

## New champ crowned

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It was "unbelievable," said Britain's Alan Minter when he was declared the winner and new uncontested middleweight champion.

It sure was, agreed the defeated Vito Antuofermo.

Minter, aided by a lopsided score by a British judge, took the title from Antuofermo by a split decision in a 15-round nationally televised fight from Caesars Palace.

The British judge, Roland Dakin, scored the fight 149-137 for Minter. Judge Charles Minker of Las Vegas scored it 144-141 for Minter, while judge Ladaslad Sanchez of Venezuela scored it 145-143 for Antuofermo. The AP also had it 145-143 for Antuofermo.

"When they said 'split decision,' and then 'Minter,' it was unbelievable," said the 26-year-old Briton. "If they had said 'Antuofermo,' I might have had a heart attack."

The announcer should have said Antuofermo, the

former champion said.

"I thought for sure I won," he said. "This fight, they gave it to him. I wasn't wrong, your judge was wrong."

"They should suspend both those judges," he said.

Antuofermo, 158½, put the left-handed Minter down in the eighth round with a left hook and right to the body. Minter, 159¾, scrambled quickly to his feet and apparently was not hurt.

The fight was a contrast in styles, with Minter, a classic standup boxer, using right jabs to keep Antuofermo at bay. But he couldn't do so all the time and the Italian-born mauler lowered his head and rushed in, frequently driving Minter to the ropes.

The two fighters, both known as heavy bleeders, suffered cuts over their eyes but the bout was remarkably free of blood.

Antuofermo received \$150,000 for the fight, while Minter earned \$110,000.

## New games planned

LONDON (AP) — Britain's envoy to a Geneva meeting which was to begin today on alternative games to the Moscow Olympics said Sunday the session will give governments a chance "to put our heads together."

Douglas Hurd, minister of state for foreign affairs, said the purpose of the conference organized by the American, British and Australian governments is not to stage a "rival Olympics."

"That's never been our suggestion. What we're trying to do is to suggest ways in which — sport by sport in different countries — people could compete at more or less Olympic level," Hurd said.

He told the British

Broadcasting Corp.: "We felt we were asking athletes to do a very hard thing to give up the chance of competing at Moscow. We thought that we should try to put together a set of suggestions about other places in which athletes in different sports can compete at a very high standard."

Britain's Foreign Office said two dozen countries were invited to the meeting, but it was still not known which were coming.

Hurd explained: "What we're going to try to do at Geneva is to put our heads together, look at all the information we've got available, and see if we can come back with a set of suggestions which we can put to sporting organizations."



THE DORAL WINNER — Ray Floyd of Nitro, W. Va. gets his foot off the ground as he reacts to a birdie putt during action at the Doral Open in Miami, Fla., Sunday. Floyd finished up his play with a 9 under par 279 to tie with Jack Nicklaus in regular play. Floyd defeated Nicklaus in a sudden death playoff after making an eagle on the 16th hole.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

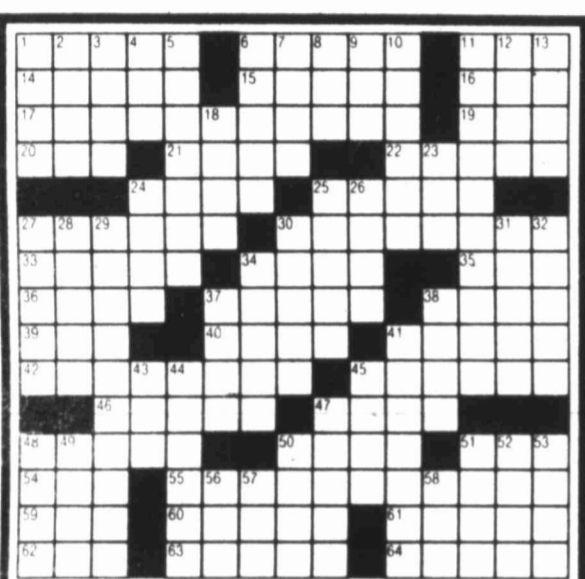
**ACROSS**  
 1 Younger son  
 6 Owl's query  
 14 Sharp favorite  
 15 Handet pronoun  
 17 Vehicle of sorts  
 19 Grig tennis unit  
 21 Gave money at interest  
 22 White poplar  
 24 lambs  
 25 Jewelry material

**DOWN**  
 1 Croaks  
 2 Twinge  
 3 Song for two  
 4 Season in Aries  
 5 Bank clerks  
 6 Opinion  
 7 Stag  
 8 Slip  
 9 Self  
 10 Approaching  
 11 Pilot's place  
 12 Rotter  
 13 Heraldic term

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



**DOWN**  
 1 Croaks  
 2 Twinge  
 3 Song for two  
 4 Season in Aries  
 5 Bank clerks  
 6 Opinion  
 7 Stag  
 8 Slip  
 9 Self  
 10 Approaching  
 11 Pilot's place  
 12 Rotter  
 13 Heraldic term



### DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DIDN'T MEAN TO EAT IT ALL UP... BUT THE PART THAT WAS LEFT KEPT GETTIN' SMALLER AN' SMALLER, TILL IT WAS HARDLY WORTH SAVIN'."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Our art teacher was in charge today. Her name's O'Reilly."

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAR. 18, 1980

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to put into effect a new course of action that could give you more abundance in the future. This is no time to strut and attempt to impress others with new ideas.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You can easily obtain the data you need at this time. Group affairs are fine now since they can bring excellent results.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Good day to confer with trusted advisers and gain excellent suggestions from them. Take no risks with money.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Good friends will gladly introduce you to influential persons who can help you in career matters. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Good day for expansion in your line of endeavor and adding to prestige you now enjoy. Take needed health treatments.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Engage in social activities that are character building and can bring advancement in your career. Improve your budget.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Be sure to keep promises you have made. Use your ability for investigating wisely and coming up with the right answers.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Listen to what a good friend has to say so that you can gain a personal goal more readily. Strive for increased happiness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Put more effort into your work and gain more benefits. Consult an expert for ideas to improve your financial position.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study whatever has been puzzling you in the past and come up with the right answers. Be logical.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study your monetary status and find the right way to gain more security. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Attend to outside tasks early in the day for best results. Avoid a temptation to spend more money than you can afford.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Put a new plan to work that could give you added income in the days ahead. Be more willing to do extra work.

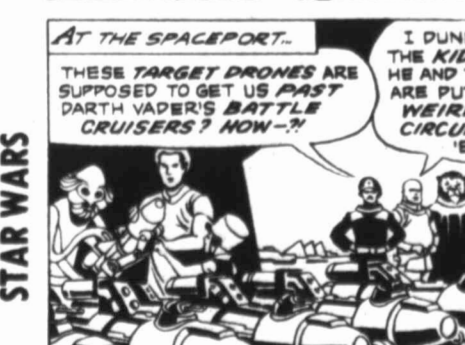
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a magnetic person and will be able to solve problems that are difficult for others. Direct education along lines of investigation for best results. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.

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

### NANCY



### BLONDIE



## BU

By the Ass  
 The Milwaukee back on to Division n Don Nelson them there. "We've b since train Nelson after Kansas City one-half ga Kings in th "We set g and our go division." With the a bye thro best-of-thre the Natio Association Kansas C Fitzsimmer held the les isn't ready towel. "This thir Fitzsimmer year, the iv at 3:10 p.m. the last day In other Sunday, t Knicks c Washington

## Fly

By the Ass  
 The Philadelphia had many l season, but them. After bow on Saturday a four-goa night and se against the Rockies McDonald's the game remaining. In other League act New York l the St. Lou New York med the Hawks 6-1, t and Wash tied 3-3, the Stars troum Whalers 6-1 Canucks ed Nordiques Winnipeg J Detroit Red After their goal sneaked aro the net to sc with Flyers buried un players. Th three-goal

## 'Spar

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LAKELAN  
 The troops r of baseball bition circu tingest, scr dedicated t training is Detroit Tig Put a s "Sparky An "You can eyes," insi haired one the Cinc replying t question on detect signs "It's the k I saw it in t kids. They'r determined. Anderson, Reds after l to two pionships, League pe Western I picked up i fuzz-faced middle of la Now he is of his first helm, and l with enthufidance tha pect him to lightest puff Suddenly infielder A

## Sc

By the Ass  
 Boston y Phila New York Washington New Jersey Cent x Atlanta San Antonio Houston Indiana Cleveland Detroit Wester Mich y Milwaukee 44 31 y Kansas City Denver Chicago Utah Paci y Los Angeles y Seattle y Phoenix San Diego Portland Golden State y-clinched divi y-clinched play Satun Cleveland 100, Boston 125, Ne Chicago 110, P



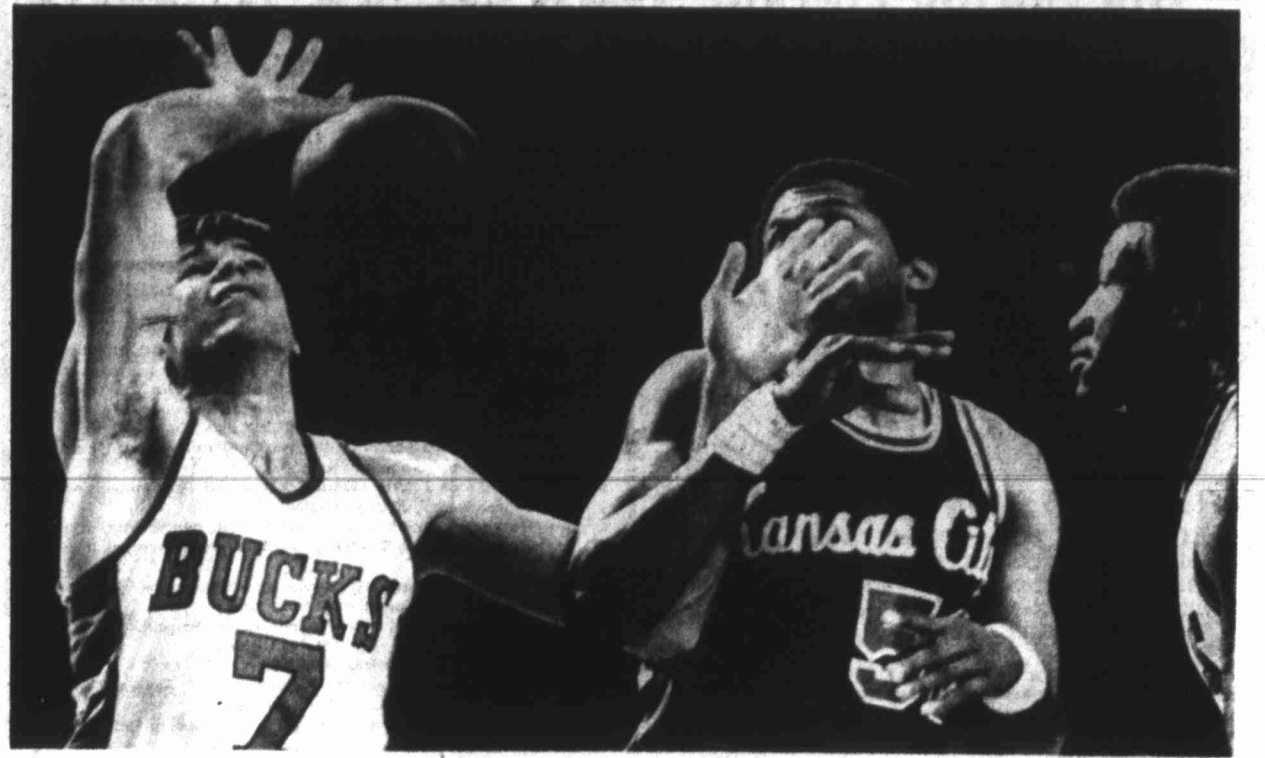
# Bucks le throne Kings

**By the Associated Press**  
 The Milwaukee Bucks are back on top in the Midwest Division race, and Coach Don Nelson intends to keep them there.  
 "We've been keying on this since training camp," said Nelson after the Bucks beat Kansas City 128-121 to take a one-half game lead over the Kings in the division battle. "We set goals for ourselves, and our goal was winning the division."  
 With the division title goes a bye through the dangerous best-of-three first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.  
 Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose team held the lead since Dec. 29, isn't ready to throw in the towel.  
 "This thing isn't over yet," Fitzsimmons said. "Last year, the division race ended at 3:10 p.m. Eastern time on the last day of the season."  
 In other NBA games Sunday, the New York Knicks outscored the Washington Bullets 133-124,

the Houston Rockets edged the Detroit Pistons 102-99, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the New Jersey Nets 120-107, the Atlanta Hawks trimmed the Indiana Pacers 95-90, the Los Angeles Lakers whipped the Phoenix Suns 128-106, the Golden State Warriors topped the Utah Jazz 115-103, the Denver Nuggets beat the San Diego Clippers 127-107 and the Cleveland Cavaliers downed the Philadelphia 76ers 123-109.  
 Among the five teams vying for the final three Eastern Conference playoff berths — Boston, Philadelphia and Atlanta have clinched — New York leads with a 37-38 record, one-half game ahead of San Antonio, 36-38, with Houston holding the last spot at 36-39. Washington, 34-39, is one game out of the final spot and Indiana, 34-41, is two games out.  
 In the West, five teams have clinched — Los Angeles, Seattle, Phoenix, Milwaukee and Kansas City,

San Diego, 35-41, has a one-game lead over Portland, 33-41, in the fight for the last spot.  
 The Bucks beat Kansas City at the foul line, scoring 12 of their first 14 points in the final period on free throws as they moved from a 96-96 tie to an eight-point advantage.  
 Knicks 133, Bullets 124  
 Ray Williams scored 38 points and his runningmate at guard, Michael Ray Richardson, added 24 points and 11 assists as the Knicks won at Washington. New York turned the game around in the third period, hitting 72 percent of its shots and outscoring the Bullets 38-16 to turn a 71-59 halftime deficit into a 10-point lead going into the fourth quarter.  
 Rockets 102, Pistons 99  
 Moses Malone scored 25 points, including three free throws down the stretch, to lead Houston to victory. Houston scored only 15 points in the final period, but won by limiting Detroit to just 12.

Spurs 120, Nets 107  
 Guards James Silas and George Gervin scored 33 and 27 points, respectively, as San Antonio beat NNEW Jersey for its third victory in four starts since snapping an eight-game losing streak.  
 Cavs 123, 76ers 109  
 Philadelphia fell two games behind Boston in the Atlantic Division race despite a 41-point effort by Julius Erving. The Cavs hit 62 percent of their field goal attempts in winning their fifth in a row, leading all the way. Randy Smith scored 26 and Mike Mitchell 24.  
 Lakers 128, Suns 106  
 The Lakers, getting 30 points and 11 rebounds from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, hit 56 percent of their shots in routing Phoenix and increasing their lead over Seattle to 2½ games in the Pacific Division. After 75 games, Los Angeles is shooting at a 53.2 clip and is well on its way to breaking the NBA field goal mark of .517 which they set last year.



ALL TIED UP — Kansas City's Bill Robirzine locks arms with Milwaukee's Dave Meyers as he tries to pull in a rebound during Sunday's National Basketball Association contest in Milwaukee. Watching the action is the Bucks' Bob Lanier. Milwaukee won the game 128-121.

# Flyers blow four-goal lead

**By the Associated Press**  
 The high-flying Philadelphia Flyers haven't had many lost weekends this season, but this was one of them.  
 After bowing to Atlanta 4-3 on Saturday, the Flyers blew a four-goal lead Sunday night and settled for a 4-4 tie against the lowly Colorado Rockies on Lanny McDonald's second goal of the game with 57 seconds remaining.  
 In other National Hockey League action, the streaking New York Rangers downed the St. Louis Blues 5-2, the New York Islanders trimmed the Chicago Black Hawks 6-1, the Boston Bruins and Washington Capitals tied 3-3, the Minnesota North Stars trounced the Hartford Whalers 6-1, the Vancouver Canucks edged the Quebec Nordiques 3-2 and the Winnipeg Jets downed the Detroit Red Wings 6-2.  
 After the Rockies pulled their goalie, McDonald sneaked around from behind the net to score the tying goal with Flyers goalie Phil Myre buried under a pile of players. The rally offset a three-goal performance by

Philadelphia's Bill Barber, who scored once in the first period and twice in the first two minutes of the second period.  
 Rangers 5, Blues 2  
 Ron Duguay scored two goals as the Rangers extended their 11-year mastery over St. Louis. The Rangers have a 28-1-3 lifetime record against the Blues in New York, where St. Louis' only victory in its 13 seasons in the NHL came on Nov. 16, 1968. However, the victory may have cost the Rangers the services of goalie John Davidson, whose brilliant play took them to the Stanley Cup finals last season. Davidson, who has won 10 games in a row, was helped from the ice with 1:36 to play after suffering an apparent injury to his left leg when he did a split as Rick Lapointe scored the Blues' second goal. It was New York's fifth consecutive victory and ninth in the last 10 games.  
 Islanders 6, Black Hawks 1  
 Mike Bossy became a 50-goal scorer for the third straight year and Duane Sutter added two goals and an assist. Bossy, who has 172

goals in three years in the NHL, also picked up an assist in the first period to reach the 300-point mark. Dennis Potvin, Sutter and Butch Goring scored first-period goals in a 3:55 span for New York. After Chicago's Tom Lysiak cut the margin to 3-1 in the third period, Bossy scored for the 50th time this year and his 16th power-play goal.  
 Bruins 3, Capitals 3  
 Ray Bourque's goal with 28 seconds remaining gave Boston the tie. Five of the six goals came in the third period, four of them in the final nine minutes. The tie snapped the Caps' winning streak at five games, longest in their six-year history. Moments before Bourque's goal, Boston's Peter McNab and Washington's Paul Mulvey exchanged scores at 17:14 and 18:55.  
 North Stars 6, Whalers 1  
 Bobby Smith had a goal and three assists as Minnesota snapped an eight-game winless streak. The North Stars took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Mike Eaves and U.S. Olympian Steve Christoff. A second-

period giveaway by Hartford's Gordie Roberts allowed Smith to score and a pair of goals 49 seconds apart by Curt Giles and Steve Payne gave the North Stars a 5-0 bulge.  
 Canucks 3, Nordiques 2  
 Vancouver spotted Quebec a pair of first-period power-play goals and then came back to move into the playoff picture by edging the Nordiques on Darcy Rota's goal in the final period. Rota, who assisted on Jerry Butler's game-tying goal midway through the second period, scored the winner at 6:33 of the third stanza on a rebound. The triumph boosted the Canucks past Detroit and Washington from 17th place to 15th in the overall NHL standings. The top 16 teams make the playoffs.  
 Jets 6, Red Wings 2  
 Morris Lukowich and Kris Manery scored 37 seconds apart early in the first period as Winnipeg ended a 10-game winless streak. It was only the Jets' fourth triumph in their last 37 games.

# Vegas coach puzzled by foes

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Nevada-Las Vegas owns a 23-7 record, the best of any of the four teams in the semifinals of the 43rd annual National Invitation Tournament tonight at Madison Square Garden, but Jerry Tarkanian, coach of the Running Rebels, is puzzled.  
 "I'm wondering about the caliber of competition we've faced and whether we've been up against as tough as schedule as other teams," said Tarkanian, whose squad opposes Virginia, 22-10, in the windup of the double-header.  
 A pair of Big Ten conferences rivals, Minnesota, 20-10, and Illinois, 21-12,

battle in the opener. The consolation and title contests are set for Wednesday.  
 "My team is very young," continued Tarkanian, "and it's only been the last six weeks that we started to put things together."  
 "Right now we're playing well, but I'm not sure how good we are because of the competition we've faced. Naturally, I'm pleased to be in the NIT and also have the opportunity to play a team from the Atlantic Coast Conference."  
 That team from the ACC kept the NIT from being a Big Ten postseason tournament. Virginia beat Michigan 79-

68 in the quarterfinals behind 7-foot, 4-inch freshman sensation Ralph Sampson, who scored 26 points, pulled down 12 rebounds and blocked five shots for the Cavaliers, the only ACC team of six still alive in tournament competition.  
 The Running Rebels, ignored by the NCAA because they just came off a one-year probation, are led by New York-born freshman Sidney Green, the team's top scorer, 16 points per game, and rebounder, 11 per contest.  
 In last week's 67-62 semifinal victory over St. Peter's, Green was hampered by foul trouble and

only saw 15 minutes of action in which he tallied just four points. Michael Burns, scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds against the Peacocks to bring Vegas to Madison Square Garden.  
 Illinois, which dropped a four-point and then won the rematch against the Gophers at home by two in overtime, is led by two junior forwards, Eddie Johnson, 6-foot, 8-inches, is scoring at an 18.8 clip, while also pulling down nine rebounds a game, while Mark Smith, an inch smaller, has a 15 point average.  
 Minnesota has excellent height in 6-11 Kevin McHale, a senior with a 18.4 average.

# 'Sparky Anderson at work' Tigers thinking No. 1

**LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)** — The troops making the swing of baseball's Florida exhibition circuit say the hitting, scrappiest, most dedicated bunch in spring training is the youthful Detroit Tigers.  
 Put a sign out front: "Sparky Anderson at Work."  
 "You can see it in their eyes," insisted the silver-haired onetime manager of the Cincinnati Reds, replying to a reporter's question on how he could detect signs of greatness.  
 "It's the look of the eagles. I saw it in the eyes of these kids. They're eager. They're determined."  
 Anderson, fired by the Reds after leading the team to two World Championships, four National League pennants and five Western Division titles, picked up the reins of the fuz-faced Tigers in the middle of last season.  
 Now he is on the threshold of his first full year at the helm, and he is so inflated with enthusiasm and confidence that one might expect him to blow away at the lightest puff of wind.  
 Suddenly he turned to infielder Alan Trammell,

already a third year man at age 22.  
 "What did you say to that guy who reminded you that the Tigers were being picked third or fourth in the division?" Sparky said.  
 "I told him, 'Baloney, we're going to be No. 1,'" Trammell replied.  
 "That's right," Sparky beamed. "Think No. 1. Think No. 1. Think No. 1."  
 Sparky is a delightful personality — part Billy Graham, part Knute Rockne, part Sigmund Freud, part Vince Lombardi, Bobby Knight and Woody Hayes. He is iron-tough on discipline yet soft as a kitten in dealing with players one-on-one.  
 "I don't see how anyone could compare me with some of those fellows," Anderson said, obviously referring to the fiercest task-masters the modern sports world has known — the late Lombardi, Knight and Hayes.  
 "I never yelled at anybody in my life. I never bowed to physical enforcement of my will. All I have ever asked of my players in that they act like gentlemen at all times."  
 While he was establishing himself at Cincinnati as the

winnest manager in the club's history, Sparky often was chided for the boarding school rules he imposed on the grown men who played for him.  
 He demanded clean-cut hairstyles, no shaggy mustaches and beards, coats and ties in public, and neat lockerrooms. He has amended his precepts slightly since moving over to the Tigers, but has not compromised his basic standards.  
 Another Anderson no-no is "high stirrups" — cutting the dark oversock to show a lot of white stocking.  
 "A team should look uniform," said Sparky. Anderson had no problem enforcing his discipline at Cincinnati, where Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan were models for the lesser players. The Tigers are going along. When veteran Ron LeFlore didn't, he was traded.  
 "I tell them not to do as I do, but do as I say," said Sparky. "I tell them don't win for me — I'm here for five years — but go out and win for themselves."



DAY OFF — Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark Fidrych watches as the Tigers play the Boston Red Sox in Lakeland, Fla., Sunday after changing into street clothes following a morning workout. Fidrych had the afternoon off after pitching Saturday.

# UTEP shocks rivals

**DETROIT (AP)** — All the experts knew that Texas-El Paso would be a strong contender for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship, but nobody was prepared for the awesome display the Miners put on at Joe Louis Arena over the weekend.  
 With Tanzanian native Suleiman Nyambui running to easy victories in both the mile and two-mile, Texas-El Paso piled up a meet-record 76 points in winning its fifth team victory in the past seven years.  
 Runner-up Villanova, which set the old meet record of 52 points last year, got victories from Don Paige in the 1,000-yard run, Rodney

Wilson in the 60-yard hurdles and from its distance medley relay team Saturday to finish far behind UTEP with 42 points.  
 "They say the only ones who could beat Texas-El Paso this weekend were God and the angels," Illinois Coach Gary Wienenke said, "and they're not entered."  
 Tennessee finished third with 38 points. The Volunteers failed to win any events, but finished high up in several.  
 Texas-El Paso had so many points by the time the mile run rolled around late Saturday afternoon that Coach Ted Banks didn't want Nyambui to run — especially since the mile followed by only an hour the running of the two-mile.  
 "So, I ran for myself," said Nyambui, a 28-year-old former elementary school teacher who also won both distance events last year. "I thought I'd like to be double champion again, so I ran."  
 Kansas finished fourth in the team standings with 26½,

followed by Indiana 25, Fairleigh Dickinson 22, Texas A&M 21½ and Auburn 15. Houston and Michigan tied for 10th with 14 points.  
 Meet officials estimated the Friday night crowd at 7,000 and said about 14,000 paid to see Saturday's events. It was the 16th year the meet has been held in Detroit.  
 Four of the champions crowned in the two-day event promise to be around for a long time. Southern Methodist shot putter Mike Carter, Houston long jumper Carl Lewis, Texas-El Paso 440-yard runner Bert Cameron and Villanova's Wilson all are freshmen.  
 Cameron tied with Tennessee's Anthony Blair for first in the 440 which had to be hand-timed Friday night when electronic clocks failed.  
 In team races, Villanova won the distance medley relay, Oklahoma won the two-mile relay and Florida State won the mile relay.

# Wise is 15th

**Big Spring swimmer Morgan Wise moved from 16th to 15th in the state with his performance at the State Finals Meet in Austin, Sunday.**  
 Wise churned to a time of 57.9 in the 100-meter backstroke event. He was the only Big Spring swimmer to compete in the State Meet.  
 "This was the best I've seen Morgan swim all year, and it was his best time. He did a super job," said Coach Harlan Smith.

# A 60 wins it

**Bob Watrous, Gary Roberts, Avery Parker and Bill Davey teamed up to win the Big Spring Golf Association's Louisiana Draw Sunday at Comanche Trail park Golf Course, teaming for an 11-under-par 60.**  
 Three foursomes tied for second place, each with a 63. There was no playoff.  
 One team included Johnny Hernandez, Don Belew, George Cole and David Tubb. The second consisted of Juan Ortega, Robert Rodriguez, Willie Graham and Hershel Harris. The third included Jimmy Newsom Jr., James Petty, Randal Jones and Luven Flores.  
 In all, 51 players took part in the competition. The BSGA will have its next round of activity April 13, when it stages a Selective Drive Tournament.  
 The Chicago Golf Association will stage an Individual Handicap Tournament April 5.

# Carner looks hot!

**RANCHO BERNARDO, Calif. (AP)** — JoAnne Carner, on a dream streak at age 40, traces her searing start to a "humiliating" appearance last December.  
 Literally by accident, she is off to one of the hottest starts in the 30-year history of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.  
 Still recovering from a motorcycle mishap that badly injured both wrists, she was paired with Lee Trevino in the mixed team event at Largo, Fla.  
 "I played so poorly it was humiliating," she said. "I couldn't get an eight-iron on the green from the middle of the fairway. More than anything else, that sent me to practice tee."  
 Carner won her fourth tournament in six weeks Sunday with a three-stroke triumph in the \$150,000 LPGA event at Rancho Bernardo Inn.  
 The victory, her third straight, gave her an incredible \$72,886 in earnings this year — and a lead of almost \$60,000 over Nancy Lopez Melton, the tour's leading money winner the last two years.

# Movie team edged out

**Local bowlers edged a team made up of members of Schick-Sunny Inc., the company filming the movie "Hangar 18" here.**  
 Members of the regular team from Caldwell Electric Company took three close games in a row from the movie folks. Scores were 679 pins to 635 pins, 767-707 and 673-690.  
 There will be a rematch next Sunday.

# Scorecard

NBA			
<b>Eastern Conference</b>			
<b>Atlantic Division</b>			
W	L	Pct.	GB
y Boston	55	18	.753
y Philadelphia	52	20	.726
New York	37	38	.493
Washington	34	39	.466
New Jersey	22	43	.337
<b>Central Division</b>			
x Atlanta	46	28	.622
San Antonio	36	38	.486
Houston	36	39	.480
Indiana	34	41	.451
Cleveland	22	43	.337
Detroit	16	58	.216
<b>Western Conference</b>			
<b>Midwest Division</b>			
y Milwaukee	44	31	.587
y Kansas City	40	31	.561
Denver	28	47	.373
Chicago	26	48	.351
Utah	22	52	.297
<b>Pacific Division</b>			
y Los Angeles	54	21	.720
y Seattle	51	23	.689
y Phoenix	48	26	.649
San Diego	35	41	.461
Portland	33	41	.446
Golden State	23	52	.307
* clinched division title			
* clinched playoff berth			
<b>Saturday's Games</b>			
Cleveland 103, San Antonio 98	San Antonio 120, New Jersey 107	Chicago 110, Portland 108	

NCAA			
<b>THIRD ROUND</b>			
<b>EAST REGIONAL</b>			
Friday's Games			
At Philadelphia	Iowa 88, Syracuse 77	Georgia 72, Maryland 68	
<b>MIDWEST REGIONAL</b>			
Thursday's Games			
At Lexington, Ky.	Purdue 74, Indiana 69	Duke 55, Kentucky 54	
<b>SUNDAY'S GAMES</b>			
At Philadelphia	Iowa 81, Georgetown 80		
<b>Saturday's Game</b>			
At Lexington, Ky.	Purdue 68, Duke 60		
<b>MIDWEST</b>			
Sunday's Games			
At Houston	Louisville 86, Louisiana St. 66		
<b>WEST</b>			
Saturday's Game			
At Tucson	UCLA 85, Clemson 74		

Hockey			
<b>Campbell Division</b>			
W	L	T	Pts
x Philadelphia	45	8	107
NV Rangers	35	2	99
NY Islanders	34	8	97
Atlanta	31	25	74
Washington	34	35	99
<b>Smythe Division</b>			
Chicago	32	17	77
St. Louis	29	30	69
Vancouver	23	34	60
Edmonton	22	32	54
Colorado	17	41	46
Winnipeg	16	44	43
<b>Wales Conference</b>			
W	L	T	Pts
y Buffalo	41	17	94
y Boston	40	19	92

NCAA SEMIFINALS			
Saturday, March 22			
At Indianapolis, Ind.			
Times to be announced			
UCLA (21-9) vs. Purdue (22-9)	Iowa (23-8) vs. Louisville (31-3)		
<b>NCAA Finals</b>			
Monday, March 24			
At Indianapolis, Ind.			
Consolation			
Losers of semifinal games			
Saturday's Games			
Winners of semifinal games			

Minnesota			
30	25	14	74
Toronto	30	34	5
Quebec	36	9	55
<b>Norris Division</b>			
x Montreal	43	20	8
Pittsburgh	26	32	12
Los Angeles	36	34	12
Hartford	25	30	14
Detroit	24	35	11
<b>Saturday's Games</b>			
Vancouver 7, Boston 2, tie	Hartford 4, Colorado 1	Washington 3, Detroit 2	
Colorado 4, Philadelphia 3	New York Islanders 6, St. Louis 2	Pittsburgh 3, Minnesota 2	
New York Rangers 8, Toronto 4	Montreal 7, Edmonton 3	Buffalo 2, Los Angeles 2, tie	
<b>Sunday's Games</b>			
Washington 3, Boston 3, tie	Minnesota 6, Hartford 1	Colorado 4, Philadelphia 4, tie	
Winnipeg 6, Detroit 7	New York Rangers 5, St. Louis 2	Vancouver 3, Quebec 2	
New York Islanders 6, Chicago 1			
<b>Monday's Game</b>			
Atlanta at Toronto			
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>			
Colorado at Washington	Atlanta at New York Islanders	Pittsburgh at Minnesota	
Boston at St. Louis			

NIT			
The pairing, dates and sites for the 1980 National Invitation Tournament.			
<b>SEMIFINALS</b>			
Monday's Games			
At New York	Minnesota (20-10) vs. Illinois (21-12)		
At Las Vegas	Virginia (22-10) vs. Nev.-Las Vegas (22-7)		
<b>FINALS</b>			
Wednesday's Games			
At New York	Consolation game		
Championship game			











Least trusted

# Tricky Ted ousts Dick

NEW YORK (AP) — The old adage, "Time heals all wounds," appears to be coming true for former President Richard Nixon at the expense of Democratic presidential hopeful Edward M. Kennedy.

According to People Magazine's annual "People Poll," the Massachusetts senator has replaced Nixon as America's least trusted politician by a 2-to-1 margin.

People did not reveal the number of persons polled but noted that 41 percent said despite the Watergate scandal, Nixon "wasn't such a bad president after all."

The poll showed that 57 percent of those surveyed said they do not believe Kennedy's explanation of

what happened the night Mary Jo Kopechne died when his car plunged off a bridge at Chappaquiddick.

People added, however, that half of those who think Kennedy lied, also said they do not care.

The most trusted politician, according to the poll, was President Carter.

Others in the poll include ABC-TV's Barbara Walters, as the best known but most boring female television personality; Bo Derek and Jaclyn Smith, who were tied as the best-looking woman in America; and Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds, tied as best-looking men.

People said those polled were selected to reflect the magazine's readers — 31.1-year-old, 59 percent female, and 44 percent college graduates.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NICE UNFURNISHED three bedroom house, utility room, 623 Taylor, \$200 month plus deposit. Call 263-3689.

EARN EXTRA income doing basic physicals on insurance clients in your area. Scheduled for your convenience. Call necessary. Call 1-800-325-7995 for information.

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WANT BABYSITTER in Washington School District for Monday thru Friday. Call after 7:00 p.m. 263-2124.

CLEANEST 1969 SCOUT in town, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, new V-8 motor, air, lock out hubs, good tires. \$1,200. After 5:00, 393-5314.

99c PLUG SALE. Subject to current inventory we are selling any Basic Lure in stock for 99 cents. Limit 3 per customer at sale price. Offer good thru Mar. 31 or sell out date.

BIG SPRING MARINE 608 E. Third St.

MEN OR WOMEN MECHANICS NEEDED NOW

No experience required. Will train. Good pay and benefits. Must be in good health. Age 17-34. Relocation required. For interview call Army Opportunities — Monte Cleveland 267-8940

## CLEAN LOW MILEAGE USED TRUCKS

**1979 FORD F100 RANGER** — White with blue cloth interior, 302 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, dual gas tanks, gauges, mag wheel covers, locally owned with only 13,000 miles.

**1979 FORD F150 LARIAT** — Bright yellow and light sand tutone, sand cloth interior, 460 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, dual gas tanks, gauges, tilt wheel, cruise control, limited slip rear axle, box rails, tie down hooks, chrome step bumper, aluminum wheels, one of our demonstrators that will carry a full new car warranty.

**1979 CHEVROLET C-10 BONANZA 4X4** — Silver with blue vinyl interior, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, gauges, electric clock, one owner with only 4,700 miles.

**1978 FORD F100 CUSTOM** — Dark blue metallic with blue knitted vinyl interior, 302 V-8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, gauges, AM-FM tape, air, dual gas tanks, push bar, sun fighter, tool box, tie down hooks, white spoke wheels with RWL tires, locally owned with only 30,000 miles.

**TWO 1978 FORD COURIERS** — One white and one bright yellow, both have 2300 C-C 4 cyl. engines, both have 5 speed transmission. Both of these units were locally owned and in excellent condition.

**1977 FORD F150 XLT SUPERCAB** — Bright blue and white tutone, 460 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, dual gas tanks, gauges, AM radio, jump seats, Michelin radials, mag wheel covers. This unit was locally owned and is a cream puff.

**1977 FORD F150 XLT** — Dark blue metallic and silver metallic tutone, blue cloth interior, 460 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, dual tanks, gauges, mag wheel covers, radials, one owner vehicle.

**1976 FORD F150 CUSTOM WITH CAMPER SHELL**, tutone green, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM radio, gauges, dual gas tanks, one owner truck in excellent condition.

**All of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty and a 30 day or 2,000 mile 100% warranty.**

**BOB BROCK FORD**



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

**PICTURES TRANSPROSED** — The pictures of the new assistant vice presidents of the State National Bank were inadvertently transposed in Sunday's edition of the Herald. Baxter Moore is at the left above. The man at the right is Don Osborne. The Herald regrets the error.

## Puerto Rico vote touted as win for statehooders

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — President Carter narrowly defeated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a Democratic presidential primary touted as a vote of confidence for Puerto Rican statehood.

But charges of stuffed ballot boxes and the margin of only 5 percent between the candidates, raised doubts that there was a clear winner.

With almost all the vote counted in the Sunday primary, Carter had a 52 percent to 48 percent edge over the Massachusetts senator in the vote for delegate slates and also in the separate "beauty contest" — a non-binding popular vote.

That gave Carter 21 delegates to Kennedy's 20 and a 304-165 overall lead in the national delegate count. The 152 delegates at stake on Tuesday in Illinois is the

most in any single primary so far. It takes 1,666 to win the Democratic nomination.

Kennedy, campaigning in Chicago, attempted to discount another loss calling the slim Puerto Rico defeat "very encouraging," adding "I think our campaign is on the move and we wait for the returns from Illinois."

Former Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, who campaigned hard for Kennedy, said the Carter campaign had been guilty of voting fraud that would eliminate that final margin of about 35,000 votes.

Hernandez Colon pledged to contest the outcome, charging that the Carter campaign had stuffed ballot boxes, gave voters already completed ballots and denied Kennedy poll-watchers access to voting places.

"If there is justice in the processes of the national Democratic party, I have not the slightest doubt that we shall prevail," the former governor said.

Gabriel Gonzales Torres of Lubbock, named in the third one, was reindicted on a forgery charge. He is alleged to have passed a forged instrument for \$214.59 at a Colorado City grocery store.

The other two indictments will be unsealed when arrests are made.

## 'Ice Age Art' to be viewed

DALLAS (AP) — "Ice Age Art," billed as the first comprehensive exhibition on the European Upper Paleolithic period organized in the United States, will be on view at the Dallas Health & Science Museum through April 30.

Dallas is the first stop on a national tour conducted by the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service.

The exhibition was originally produced by the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It covers the period of 35,000 B.C. to 10,000 B.C.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NO 9741  
ESTATE OF GEORGE EDWARD KUNKLE DECEASED  
IN THE COUNTY COURT PROBATE DOCKET HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS

NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of GEORGE EDWARD KUNKLE, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned on the 10th day of March, 1980, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is still pending and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is carried by the normal statute of limitations, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My Post Office address is 1006 Baylor Street, Big Spring, Texas.  
Dated this 10th day of March, 1980.  
Wanda Pearl Kunkle,  
Wayne Basden,  
Attorney for the Estate.  
0087 March 17, 1980

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held on Saturday April 5, 1980, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing three Directors of the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, all of whom are to serve a term of two years. All qualified voters residing within the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, shall be eligible to vote.

The polling place for all qualified voters residing within the District shall be the Fire Station at Sand Springs, Texas. All qualified voters shall vote at such polling place. The name of the election officer is Mrs. Denia Harwell, Presiding Judge. All requests by candidates to have their name placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the Secretary of the Board, Marshall Day, at the Water District in Sand Springs, Texas, not later than 30 days prior to the date of said election.

Mrs. Dorothy Baker and Mrs. Mary Burgess are hereby appointed clerks for absentee voting. Absentee ballots may be cast at the office of the Water District in Sand Springs, Texas, commencing Monday, March 17, 1980 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. and ending Tuesday, April 1, 1980. (Except Saturday, Sunday or an official holiday).

HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1  
SIGNED:  
OSCAR CAGLE,  
PRESIDENT OF BOARD  
ATTEST:  
MARSHALL DAY,  
SECRETARY OF BOARD  
0074 MARCH 10, 17, 24, 1980

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICIA DE ELECCION  
Notificacion De Eleccion De Sera Observada, El Sabado 5 De Abril, 1980, Entre Las Horas De 7:00 A.M. y 7:00 P.M. Para Elegir Tres Directores Para El Distrito Del Condado De Howard y Control De Agua Mejoramiento Del Distrito No. 1, En Dicha Eleccion Seran Elegidos Tres Directores A Servir Un Termino De Dos Años. To De Aquella Persona Registrada Para Votar y Residente En El Distrito Del Condado y Memoramiento Del Distrito No. 1, Sera Elegible Para Votar.

El Lugar Para To Das Los Volantes Calificados En La Distrito Sera En El Servicio De Incendios En Sand Springs, Texas, y To Das Volantes Calificados Votaran En Ese Lugar. Los Nombres De Los Oficiales Seran: Sra. Denia Harwell, Juez.

Es Requisito Que To Das Los Candidatos Pongan Su Nombre En La Boleta Para Esta Eleccion, y Deben Ser Firmada Por El Candidato y Registrada Con El Secretario Del Directorado, Marshall Day, En La Oficina Del Distrito De Agua En Sand Springs, Texas, Empezando El Lunes 17 De Marzo 1980, A Las 9:00 A.M. y 5:00 P.M. y Terminando El Martes, 1, De Abril 1980 (Excepto Sabado, Domingo O Dia De Fiesta Del Estado).

La Sra. Dorothy Baker y Sra. Mary Burgess Ha Sido Nombra Secretarias Para Las Personas Que Votlen Ausentes. Los Que Deseen Botar Ausentes Votaran En La Oficina Del Distrito De Agua En Sand Springs, Texas, Empezando El Lunes 17 De Marzo 1980, A Las 9:00 A.M. y 5:00 P.M. y Terminando El Martes, 1, De Abril 1980 (Excepto Sabado, Domingo O Dia De Fiesta Del Estado).

Condado De Howard Control De Agua Mejoramiento y Desarrollo Distrito No. 1  
OSCAR CAGLE, Presidente,  
Junta Directiva  
MARSHALL DAY, Secretario,  
Junta Directiva  
0075 MARZO 10, 17, 24, 1980

## Texan is sworn in

WASHINGTON — Texan Liz Carpenter, former press secretary for Lady Bird Johnson, was sworn in Friday as Assistant Secretary of Education.

Mrs. Carpenter, 59, will be in charge of public affairs in the newly created Department of Education. Her primary duty will be dealing with the news media.

She said she accepted the job in Washington because Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstelder is "my kind of woman. No job is too big — and no job is too small for her. She called me and said America needed me, that she needed me and would I come right away."

In a brief speech to about 250 persons after a ceremony at the Jolger Library on Capitol Hill, Mrs. Carpenter joked that she's "been telling everybody that I'm the token illiterate in this department."

Mrs. Carpenter said she hopes she can use the knowledge she gained as a press aide to the Johnson family "to make this new Department of Education work the way it's supposed to work."



GOVERNORS TALK IT OVER — Texas Gov. Bill Clements, left, and Gov. Alfonso Martinez Domiguez engage in earnest conversation during one of several meetings in Monterrey, Mexico Friday and Saturday. Mexican President Lopez Portillo also participated in discussions with the two.

## Clements, Mexican president avoid talk about oil well leak

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements spent two days

talking to Mexican president Jose Lopez Portillo, but avoided one of the biggest issues involving the two governments — a leaking offshore oil well.

The only public mention of the Ixtoc I oil well blowout came as the talks concluded here Saturday. The director of Pemex, Mexico's government-owned oil company, said any judgment rendered by U.S. courts concerning the well might be ignored.

"Any claim made against Pemex should be within Mexican law in the courts of Mexico," said Gen. Jorge Diaz Serrano.

Clements and Mexican officials avoided discussing the sensitive issue during their talks.

After the well blew out June 3, an estimated 30,000 barrels of oil spilled into the Gulf of Mexico daily.

Some of the crude oozed northward and stained miles of South Texas beaches in August and September, cutting that area's annual tourist business in half, tourism officials said.

Pemex and Texas-based SEDCO are defendants in federal lawsuits seeking almost \$500,000 in restitution for damages to Texas beaches.

SEDCO, founded and formerly headed by Clements, has served notice it will file a third-party lawsuit to shift damage liability to Pemex and Pemargo, the Mexican-owned drilling firm that operated the well using SEDCO equipment.

Diaz Serrano contends the Mexican courts are the only proper channels since Pemex operates as an arm of the Mexican government. He also says only Mexican courts have authority over the company because there are "no internal standards fixing responsibility for this kind of accident."

He said his company would not comment on the threatened SEDCO action "until they come to us through the proper channels, then we will give answers."

Although he declined to discuss the company's decision, Clements repeated an earlier statement that Mexico may be forced to assume responsibility for the oil spill damage.

"Mexico will provide some kind of response. Just be patient," the governor said.

Diaz Serrano also confirmed Clements' report that

workers have stopped the flow of the oil from the ruptured well in the Bay of Campeche and have reduced the chances of escaping natural gas.

He said Pemex has asked the U.S. Coast Guard to visit the well.

"There is still some feeling that there is still some danger to the coasts of Texas and Mexico. There is no such thing, and we want the U.S. Coast guard to come and see."



STARS IN ONE-MAN SHOW  
Max Morath appeared on Broadway

## Morath assumes center stage at 8:15 tonight

The lights at the Municipal Auditorium go on again this evening for another in the series of Big Spring Community Concert Association shows.

This one is a one-man event and features Max Morath, a concert, recording and television artist who occupies a unique place as an entertainer-spokesman for American popular music and history. The curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m.

As a pianist and vocalist, Morath has recorded a baker's dozen albums for Vanguard, RCA, and Epic, including the currently available "Living a Ragtime Life," a live recording of excerpts from his current touring show. Among others are "Max Morath in Jazz Country," the best-selling "The Ragtime Women," "These Charming People" with William Bolcom and Joan Morris, "Jonah Man," "The World of Scott Joplin," and "Ragtime."

He has filmed two series for PBS, along with such specials as "Max Morath and the Boston Pops," and is a frequent guest on leading TV variety and talk shows.

His successful theatre production, "Max Morath at the Turn of the Century" ran for one season in New York and toured for three years. His next production, "The Ragtime Years," toured the U.S. and Canadian theatres for five years.

Colorado-born Max Morath made his New York debut in 1963 at the legendary nightclub, The Blue Angel, then later premiered his versatile Original Rag Quartet at New York's historic Village Vanguard. Touring widely, the ORQ was also a featured attraction with Dinah Shore in Las Vegas and elsewhere. For many years Morath was a regular guest with Arthur Godfrey on CBS. He is active as a composer and editor for several major music publishing houses.

Morath appeared recently with the Newport Jazz Festival in New York, and in "American Musical Theatre: 1900-1920," staged by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. He is currently touring his latest venture, "Living a Ragtime Life."



TEST VEHICLE — C.K. Hatley, Southern Regional Manager for Swift Distributors Inc., stands beside a gasoline test car. The car, a Chevrolet Citation, will be driven 50,000 miles between now and December to test the effect of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent alcohol has on the engine and performance of a car. The car was part of a grand opening for sale of gasoline at the Swift Gas Station at 1915 Gregg Friday. The Swift station is the first outlet in the Spring City to sell gasoline.

**SERVED DAILY**  
11:00 A.M. TIL 2:00 P.M.

**OLD TIME PIT BAR — B — QUE**  
SMOKED TENDER IN OUR OWN PIT  
SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL SAUCE,  
PINTO BEANS, POTATO SALAD,  
PICKLE & ONION

**AND OUR DELICIOUS HOME MADE HOT ROLLS**

**ALL FOR ONLY 325 (INCLUDES SALAD BAR)**

Interstate 20 at Gregg St., Big Spring  
Good food 24 hrs. a day.

**BIG SPRING POLICE ASSOCIATION**

presents

**JOE STAMPLEY**  
"Epic Recording Star"

DATE: Tues, Mar. 18, 1980  
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum  
Howard College Campus  
Big Spring, TX  
TIME: 8:00 P.M.  
TICKETS: \$6.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

**LAMPLIGHTER**  
At The Ramada Inn  
I.S. 20  
Call for information  
7-9232 or 7-6303

HAPPY HOUR  
5-7  
With  
TONY STARR

8:70 7:00 & 9:20

**BETTE MIDLER**  
**ALAN BATES**  
**THE ROSE**

7:00 & 9:00

**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**FARRAH FAWCETT**  
**SATURN**

7:00 & 9:15

**COMEDY SPECTACLE!**  
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM  
**1940**

7:15 & 9:00

**'EAGLES WING'**