

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 18, 1980

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County confab May 10

Shaw first on ballot due to luck of draw

Homegrown Larry Shaw gained the top spot on the ballot Monday night for the 63rd State Representative race in the upcoming May 3 Democratic Primary.

The Howard County Democratic Executive Committee chose ballot places during its meeting for all contested races in the May Primary. Shaw will head the ballot in the state race and will be followed by incumbent Mike Ezzell.

The county executive committee also took care of several procedural matters.

The county convention for Democrats will be at 7:30 p.m. May 10, the first Saturday after the primary, in 118th District Courtroom.

The precinct conventions will be held at each polling place 15 minutes after the voting ends 7 p.m. on May 3.

The precinct convention will elect delegates on May 3 to the county convention. Those attending the county convention will be eligible to go to the state conventions in June and September.

The executive committee also authorized the punch card as the voting mechanism. These machines will also be used in absentee voting.

Finally the executive committee authorized County Chairman M.W. Boatler to appear before the Howard County Commissioners Court to request use of the county's voting machines.

The Democratic Party Primary Ballot in Howard County will appear as follows:

- Railroad Commissioner
Buddy Temple
John Poerner
- Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term)
James Nugent
Jim Hightower
- Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 1
Wayne Scott
Jim Wallace
John C. Phillips
- Associated Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 2
Sears McGee
Lawrence Bergman
- Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1
Leon Douglas
Marvin O'Teague
- Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2
Mike McCormick
W.T. Phillips
John Humphreys
- Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3
Tom Davis
Walter Boyd
Edith Roberts
- State Representative
Larry D. Shaw
Mike Ezzell
- Sheriff
A. N. Standard
B. L. Eggleston
John Burson
- County Attorney
Robert Miller
Fred Coleman
- County Tax Assessor-Collector
Dorothy Bennett
Dorothy W. Moore
- Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1
W. R. Marsalis
Raul Marquez
Bobby West
Walter Grice
- County Commissioner, Precinct 1
Herschel Eason
O.L. Brown
Bruce Parker
- County Commissioner, Precinct 3
Dick Nichols
John Roemer

Fifth jump in one month

Chase raises prime to 19 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of business loans jumped today for the fifth time this month as Chase Manhattan Bank and the First National Bank of Chicago raised their prime lending rate to a record 19 percent.

Chase Manhattan, which had moved to an 18 1/4 percent rate on loans to top-ranked businesses March 13, also said it is instituting a special loan rate for small businesses. The small business rate is pegged initially at 18 1/4 percent.

First National Bank of Chicago raised its prime rate from the 18 1/2 percent level it set last Friday. The prime stood at 16 1/2 percent on March 1, and was at 15 1/2 percent before the latest round of credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve began in mid-February.

Chase, the nation's third-largest bank, said its decision to raise the prime "is consistent with the philosophy and programs outlined by the President and the Federal Reserve to exercise discipline and restraint in lending."

The prime rate is not directly tied to rates on consumer loans or home mortgages. But those rates have been moving up as well recently, the result of the Fed's actions that are attempting to slow the economy and stall 18 percent-a-year inflation.

The move to a higher prime rate had been expected because President Carter's anti-inflation program unveiled last Friday contained several regulations which increase the cost of the money banks borrow from the public.

Among the program's features were new surcharges on bank borrowings from the Federal Reserve and increases in reserve requirements — the amount of each deposit banks must set aside in cash — on some large accounts.



MARKET IN SHARPEST DROP OF YEAR — This was the scene at the New York Stock Exchange Monday as the market took its sharpest drop of the year, with the Dow Jones Average dropping 23.04 to 788.85, its lowest close since Dec. 18, 1978. Declines outnumbered the advances by more than 7 to 1 but trading was relatively quiet.

Apprehension of suspect near

Local police are close to apprehending a suspect who abducted a customer at a convenience store on Wason Road Saturday morning, Police Chief Stanley Bogard said today.

According to Bogard, police are looking for a young, Mexican-American male who entered the 7-11 Food Store on Wason Road around

8:30 a.m. Saturday, Bogard said. The store clerk on duty at the 7-11 Saturday said, "He was a Spanish man, wearing a blue shirt and dark pants. He was kind of heavy."

The man forced a white female, who reportedly was a customer at the store, at knife-point to drive the two of them in her car into the county. The victim claims to have been raped.

Presently two detectives, a woman officer and personnel from the Texas Rangers are working on the case.

Bogard said that the complaint of rape will probably be dismissed, for the reason the victim did not get an examination by a medical authority. The police chief added that the charges of assault and kidnapping will probably be filed.

Illinois primary holds high-stakes for GOP

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois, billed in advance as the showdown state, held its presidential primary election today, with Rep. John B. Anderson trying to dethrone Ronald Reagan's drive toward the Republican nomination and President Carter out to derail Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The polls opened at 6 a.m. CST for 13 hours of balloting, with as many as 2.5 million voters expected to turn out on a brisk but sunny day.

In Chicago, election officials projected a record turnout of 56 percent of the city's 1.4 million registered voters. In southern Illinois, voting was reported heavy in Williamson County but "awfully light" in nearby Randolph County.

The stakes were high: 152 votes for the Democratic presidential nomination in a state Kennedy once said would prove Carter's vulnerability to his challenge for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The senator from Massachusetts now says he'll beat the public opinion polls, which show him trailing Carter by a margin of more than 2-to-1, but doesn't claim he can beat the president.

Republicans were choosing 92 convention delegates.

There are two primaries in each party, one for delegates, one for popular votes. Kennedy said he was "most interested in the delegate selection," and hoped for a strong showing there.

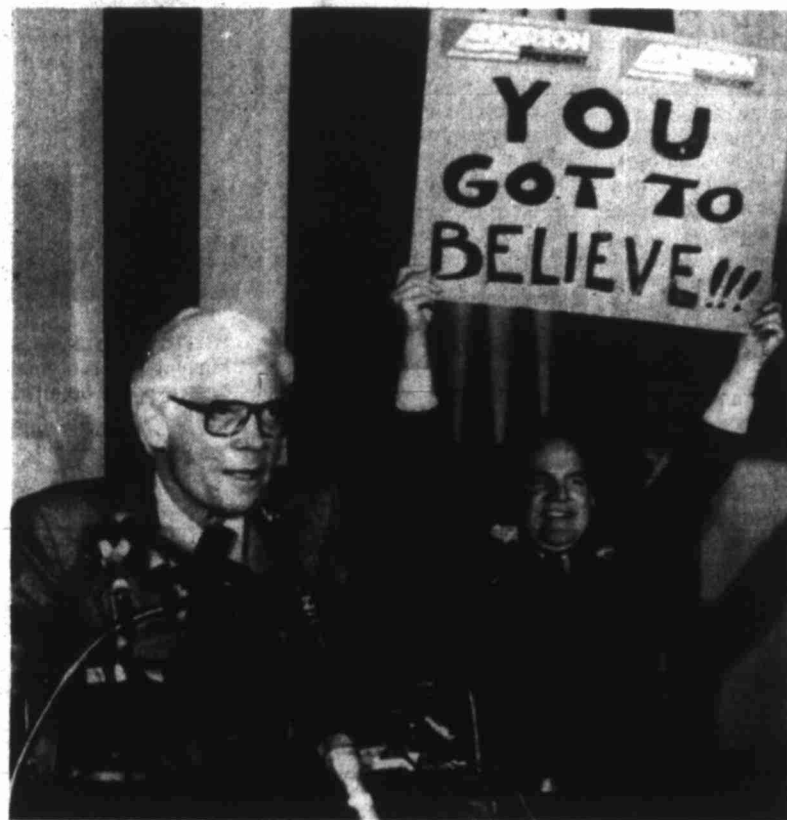
Absorbing earlier defeats, Kennedy had said Illinois was the state where he'd turn it around. Now he is saying that he will press the challenge to Carter no matter what the outcome here, or in the New York primary one week from today.

He was campaigning for that one while Illinois Democrats cast their ballots today.

Anderson invited the Democrats, and independent voters, to make those ballots Republican, and mark them for him against Reagan. He campaigned until late Monday night, saying "the tide is rising, I've never felt more optimistic about an election in my life."

Independents and crossover Democrats enabled Anderson to come close to upsets in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries, and in Illinois those voters can also cast GOP ballots if they wish.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush all but wrote off the primary he once said would establish him as the only alternative to Reagan. Bush said he'd gain comebacks next week in



YOU GOTTA BELIEVE — Rep. John Anderson speaks to persons from Chicago's Lincoln Park area Monday night at the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church during last-minute campaigning before Tuesday's primary elections. An unidentified fan from Massachusetts expresses his sentiment in the background.

Connecticut and a week later in Wisconsin, where he was campaigning today.

Reagan wasn't speculating. "Tom Dewey, President Dewey, told me never to listen to the polls," the former California governor joked as he left to begin campaigning in Connecticut.

Actually, the Chicago Tribune poll

shows Reagan and Anderson in a virtual dead heat in Illinois, with Bush trailing far behind.

Bush once had said that if Reagan couldn't be stopped by Illinois, he probably couldn't be stopped. But he now says he will keep trying.

He said Anderson is "over to the left of the spectrum...out of step on where the country is and where the party is."

Work is starting on Stacy project despite appeals

Regardless of whether opponents drag out appeal of a permit, the Colorado River Municipal Water District is getting started on the Stacy reservoir project.

Directors of the CRMWD Monday announced that work on the first phase leading to the ultimate construction of the Stacy Dam would commence immediately. The work will consist of employing a consulting engineer doing necessary land surveys, soil testing, making core borings and other geo-technical investigations. Then will follow the development of the detailed spillway design including building a scale model of the spillway for functional tests to avoid possible design changes.

"Now that Judge Herman Jones has entered his judgment fully upholding our permit from the Texas Water Commission, we are confident we are on sound ground," declared P. C. Harbour, Odessa, president of CRMWD. "The undue and wasteful opposition to the permit has put us a couple of years behind schedule, and the board is convinced that investments made now in starting the job are worth the minor risk of judicial alteration of the permit."

Conditions supporting the Stacy project have increased since October, 1977, when the permit application was filed, added O. H. Ivie, general manager, and the district must move as rapidly as possible to have the water available when it is needed. He will be meeting promptly with others concerned with the new lake on the Colorado River southeast of Ballinger.

Seven cast votes in city election

A total of seven people have cast absentee ballots for the upcoming April 5 city races, Tom Ferguson, city finance director, said today.

City voters will determine two council places and the office of mayor in the election. Absentee voting will continue through April 1 and can be done at City Hall.

The number of absentee ballots cast in the Big Spring Independent School District board race is 11. The votes cast for Howard College Board of Trustees total 15.

Absentee voting for the school district and Howard College races is being conducted at the County Clerk's office.

Reagan also has questioned Anderson's party standing, and Monday night the liberal congressman from Rockford responded by calling Reagan's own Republican credentials less than perfect.

He contended the conservative Californian didn't do much for the GOP ticket in 1976 after then-President Gerald R. Ford narrowly defeated him for the nomination. Ford, who said Saturday that he will not run this time, easily beat Reagan in the 1976 Illinois primary.

Anderson said Monday that he might support the ticket if Reagan was the GOP nominee, but he wasn't promising. "He'd have to moderate his views," Anderson said. "If he does, sure, I can consider him."

Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois, the other surviving campaigner on the Republican ballot, said he thinks Reagan will win. Crane, who has lost his federal campaign financing for lack of primary election support, said he will remain a candidate until convention time.

"I do not intend to formally withdraw," he said. He also said he'd be interested in the vice presidential nomination.

The other Republicans on the Illinois ballot are Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, and former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, all of whom have withdrawn as candidates; and a male driver from Oswego named V. A. Kelly.

Reagan now has 167 of the 998 delegates he would need to win the Republican nomination; Bush is second in delegate strength with 45 and Anderson has 13.

Carter, Kennedy, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and Lyndon LaRouche, a minor candidate, are on the Democratic ballot.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Special fund

Q. How do we start a fund to contribute to stop these sickies from puncturing tires?
A. The First National Bank can open an account into which the funds can be channeled. Set up the account at the new account desk, filling out a signature card regarding who can withdraw funds. Deposit receipts will be sent to the donors.

Tops on TV: 'Dixie Dance Kings'

Bilker Burt Reynolds bounces back on the tube in "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" at 8 p.m. on CBS. Country performers include Connie Van Dyke, Jerry Reed, Don Williams and Mel Tillis. For the first time in anyone's memory, a "nice" girl becomes infatuated with Louie, the lecherous dispatcher on ABC's "Taxi" rerun at 8:30 p.m.

Calendar: Joe Stampley concert

TODAY
Joe Stampley, Epic recording star, will present a concert at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 8 p.m.

SPESBSQA, The Society for the preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will meet in the Music Building at Howard College at 9 p.m.

An organizational meeting of the Industrial Slow-pitch Softball Association will be at 7 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. A representative from each team needs to be in attendance.

The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet in the High School Band Hall at 7:30 p.m. All band parents are urged to attend this meeting.

WEDNESDAY
Members of the Newcomers-Handicraft Club will meet at the Museum of Dolls, Third and Gregg, at 10 a.m. for a tour. A luncheon will follow at Alberto's Crystal Cafe.

A 50's Sock Hop Dance, sponsored by the Howard College Student Government Association, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight, in the old Howard College Gym.

Inside: Armed photographer

A PLAYBOY MAGAZINE photographer brought an armed guard to town with him this week, as well as a promise of help for any Baylor University coed expelled because she poses for him. See page 5-A.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has filed a series of suits to recover more than \$11.6 million that was allegedly misspent in payments to contractors for work they failed to do on public buildings. See page 3-A.

Outside: Rain ?

Fair this afternoon with increasing cloudiness tonight and cloudy Wednesday. Slight chance of rain tonight and Wednesday. Warmer through Wednesday. High today in the mid 60s, low tonight in the mid 40s. High Wednesday near 70. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 25 mph today, 15 to 20 tonight and 15 to 25 mph Wednesday and gusty. Chance of rain is 20 percent tonight and Wednesday. Wind warnings are in effect for Big Spring area lakes.



Police beat Burglars loot houses

Burglars hit two Big Spring houses Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Michael Pohl of 110 Goliad reported someone entered his residence and stole several items of clothing, boots and some eight-track tapes between 5 p.m. Monday and 2 a.m. Tuesday. Del Cantwell of 1308 reported at 2:30 p.m. Monday that someone had taken two guns and a gun case from his residence. Four auto accidents occurred between Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

A vehicle driven by Christopher Curtis, 16, of Gail Rd. collided with a vehicle driven by Bobby James Nobles, 47, of 2600 E. 16th at 6:20 p.m. Monday at E. 3rd and Birdwell. Curtis' vehicle spun from the collision and hit a third vehicle that was stopped on the northside of the intersection.

A vehicle driven by David Brian Lownes, 20, of 3808 Airport was hit at 10:30 p.m. Monday by another vehicle at 3rd and Owens. The Lownes' vehicle was traveling west with a green light. The second vehicle left the scene.

A vehicle driven by Juanita Bishop, of 1400 Virginia collided with a vehicle driven by Janet Lenora Noble, 17, of 3716 Hatch around 10:30 p.m. Monday at a red light at the intersection of Lancaster and W. 17th.

A vehicle driven by Richard Salgado, 25, of 405 NE 9th collided with a vehicle driven by Johnny Howard, 19, of 3220 Auburn at 12:10 a.m. Tuesday as both were traveling east on W. 4th.

HC rodeo team places third in New Mexico

The Howard College Men's Rodeo Team finished third at the New Mexico State University Rodeo held March 13-16 in Las Cruces, N.M.

According to coach Skipper Driver, Gib Bell, freshman from Dryden, and David McGuire, sophomore from Big Spring, placed fourth in the long-go, first in the short-go and first in the average in the team roping event.

Guy Miller, sophomore from Lamesa, placed third in the long-go steer wrestling event, while Wes Smith, sophomore from Carlsbad, N.M., was fourth in the short-go, and fifth in the average of the steer wrestling event.

Monty Davis, freshman from Midland, was second in the long-go in the bull riding event and Cody Lambert, freshman from El Paso, was second in the long-go of the saddle bronc event.

Pam Mitchell, sophomore from Tulare, N.M., was first in the long-go in the break-away calf roping event with a time of 4 seconds. She also placed fourth in the long-go of the goat tying event with a 9.2 second time.

The Howard College Men's Team and Women's Team next rodeo will be March 21-23 at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

New extension agent named

GAIL — A new county Extension agent for home economics has been named for Borden County.

The appointment of Mrs. LaRhea Pepper has been announced by Borden County Judge Jim Burkett and Dr. Catherine B. Crawford, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mrs. Pepper will assume her duties here April 16 following work experience in Garza County with Mrs. Paula Cawthon, county Extension agent for home economics there. In Borden County she will provide leadership for home economics adult programs and 4-H projects and activities.

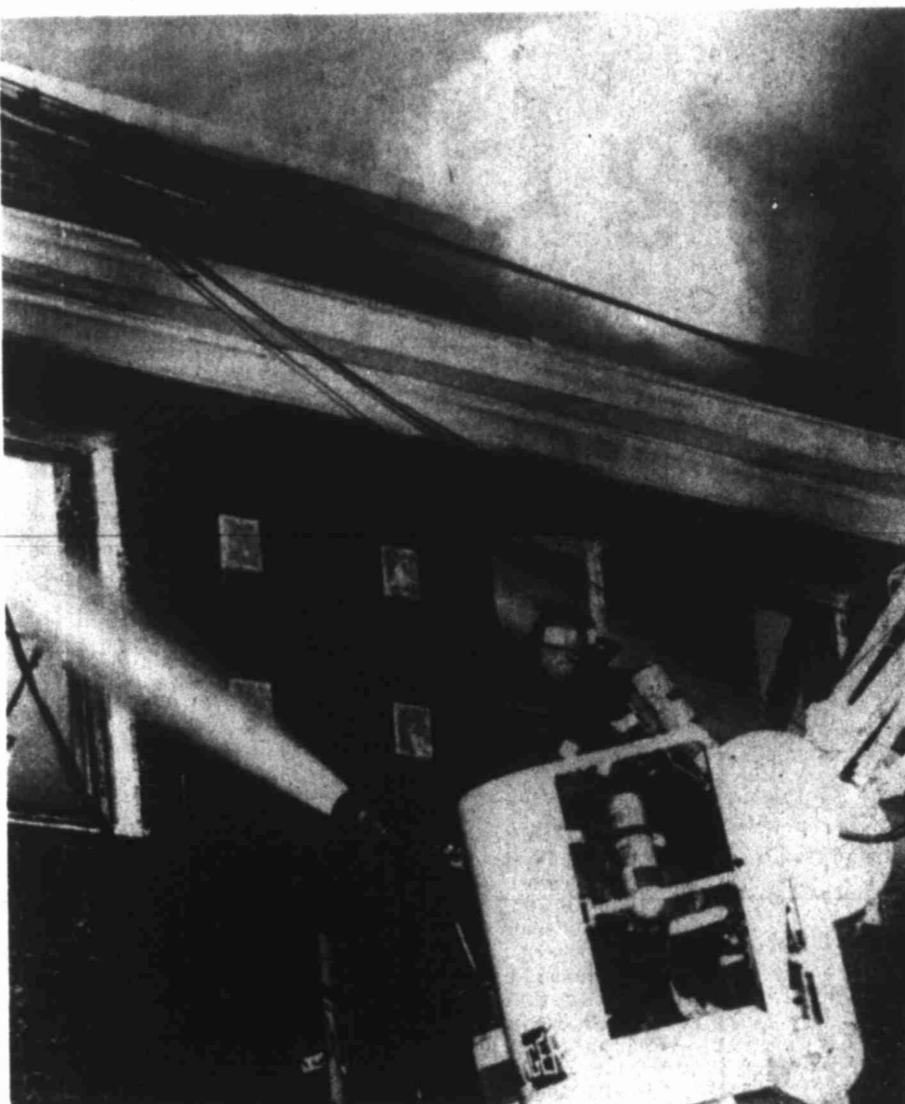
A native of Huntsville, Mrs. Pepper was graduated from Abilene Christian University last May with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. She has taught kindergarten in the Lamesa Independent School District since last fall.

An honor roll student at ACU, she was vice president of Sigma Tau Alpha home economics society and attended two national conventions of the American Home Economics Assn.

Juarez was sentenced to 20 years for the crime but released on a technicality. The trial was scheduled for November but changed because Juarez was recuperating from a wound to the abdomen.

The trial was set again for Jan. 14, but Juarez was granted a change of venue due to pre-trial publicity. Juarez is represented by Patrick A. Abeyta.

Since the change of venue, Juarez has been indicted for the murder of Dean Mojica.



HOTEL FIRE KILLS ONE — Firemen working from a snorkel train their water into burning rooms of an aging Dallas hotel early Tuesday morning. The four-alarm blaze destroyed the hotel, killed one person and injured three others.

Free Sock Hop set Wednesday

The Howard College Student Government Association will sponsor a 50's Sock Hop Dance from 8:30 p.m. till midnight Wednesday in the old Howard College Gym, according to Mark Adams.

The Whiplash Disco Show will provide "live" entertainment. The Whiplash Disco Show consists of a live drummer, DJ, stage lighting, strobe lighting, mirrored ball with lights and a hi-amped stereo system.

All Howard College students will be admitted free of charge. Anyone not dressed in 50's attire will be fined a 50-cent admission fee. Area high school students are invited also.

Juarez trial begins Monday

A trial of Ismael Juarez begins Monday in 32nd District Court in Colorado City. He is charged with the Feb. 22, 1976, robbery of Winchell's Donut House employee Andrew Grosse.

Juarez was sentenced to 20 years for the crime but released on a technicality. The trial was scheduled for November but changed because Juarez was recuperating from a wound to the abdomen.

The trial was set again for Jan. 14, but Juarez was granted a change of venue due to pre-trial publicity. Juarez is represented by Patrick A. Abeyta.

Since the change of venue, Juarez has been indicted for the murder of Dean Mojica.

Approval means work this week

OCAW begins vote on contract

DENVER (AP) — Rank-and-file members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union have begun voting on a tentative contract agreement which, if approved, could put refinery workers back on the job this week and bring an end to the longest walkout in the union's history.

OCAW's National Oil Bargaining Policy Committee accepted Monday a two-year contract offer from Gulf Oil Corp. and a similar proposal from Cities Service Oil Co. Ratification votes by local union members subsequently were scheduled, and union officials were confident of approval.

OCAW president Robert F. Goss said the settlement "is expected to set a pattern for the rest of the industry to follow."

Union spokesman Jerry Archuleta said some ratification votes were set for Monday and Tuesday.

In Anacortes, Wash., union officials announced that Texaco Inc. has made a contract offer similar to Gulf's.

Jess Long, a spokesman for Texaco, said the offer was "very close in most respects" to the Gulf offer, with small variations in medical benefits.

Spokesmen for the OCAW local in Anacortes also said they planned to meet with Shell Oil Co. today to discuss an offer from that company.

Another offer from Cities Service in Lake Charles, La., has led to a return to work by 400 strikers there who have agreed to discuss the proposal.

And in Norco, La., spokesman Peter Fisher said the OCAW's tentative acceptance of contract proposals by Cities Service and Gulf has sparked a new offer at the Shell Oil Co. refinery.

The agreement with Gulf, effective until Jan. 7, 1982, provides for wage increases

Gulf also offered increases in its health-care package, a dental plan and an extra week of vacation for longterm employees.

The tentative contract affects about 3,500 Gulf employees in Port Arthur, Texas; Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; and Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, along with about 1,500 Cities Service workers in Lake Charles, La.

The Denver-based union previously had settled with 20 smaller companies — affecting about 3,000 workers — but there had been no agreement with the larger companies, which traditionally are trend-setters for the rest of the industry.

The agreement with Gulf, effective until Jan. 7, 1982, provides for wage increases of 52 cents an hour above the \$9.55 industry-wide average in the first year, in addition to a 5 percent wage increase that was previously negotiated. In the second year, workers would receive a 10.5 percent pay boost.

Goss admitted OCAW fell short of its goal of a fully paid health-care package.

Digest

Officer tramples bomb

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "I guess you can stomp pretty hard when there's a bomb about to go off under your feet," said a police spokesman after an officer trampled out a burning fuse connected to two sticks of dynamite.

Officials said the bomb, left Sunday at the studios of television station KPTV, was defused by Patrolman Lloyd Higgins when an anonymous caller tipped authorities. There were no injuries.

The attempt was linked by police to the March 9 bombing of a Shell Oil Co. office here. A man who said he represented the James Bond Organization "claimed responsibility for that incident."

Smoker blamed for fire

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A careless smoker apparently was to blame for the hotel fire last week that forced the evacuation of first lady Rosalynn Carter and caused \$300,000 damage, investigators say.

"We're leaning pretty well toward accidental at this point," Carl Jones, head of the fire department arson unit, said Monday.

Mrs. Carter and other hotel guests were evacuated from the Wichita Royale on Friday when fire was discovered early in the morning. The fire began in an employees lounge in an adjacent bank building which shares ventilation ducts and elevators with the hotel, officials said.

Last of oil cleaned up

KENNER, La. (AP) — Crews have cleaned up the last of 378,000 gallons of crude oil dumped into one of the busiest sections of the Mississippi River, officials say.

The major spill occurred Saturday during a barge collision on Kenner Bend. Coast Guard Petty Officer Kenneth Wink said large patches of oil formed at the site and smaller patches formed farther down stream before the crude was vacuumed by clean-up crews, pushed into the Gulf or dissipated by currents.

Doctors sting tipsters

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — A bartender is a bartender's best friend, but a doctor is likely to be stingy, according to a survey of 200 persons who make drinks in New Jersey.

The survey of tipsters, published in Bartender magazine, shows that "people who depend on tips for their own living — like beauticians or waiters — are good tipsters at bars," editor and bartender Ray Foley said Monday.

PBS digs into pockets

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's public television viewers dug into their pockets and came up with more than \$19 million to support 128 stations, says the Public Broadcasting Service.

The non-commercial network said Monday that 581,080 viewers pledged donations during a two-week fund-raising drive. The amount raised was 24 percent more than PBS stations raised last year, the network said.

Permian Honor Scholarship awarded to local student

Christian Edward Mancill, son of Jerry and Vi Mancill of Big Spring, has been awarded a Permian Honor Scholarship for the 1980-81 fall semester at Howard College, announced J. Conrad Dunagan, chairman of the board at Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Mancill plans to major in commercial art and minor in business. During his junior year at Big Spring High School he received a 90.83 (3.5) grade point average and was ranked 21st out of a class of 300.

He is a member of the Honor Society at Big Spring High School and was elected class president his freshman year. He also served on the student council his freshman and sophomore years.

Mancill will receive a \$150 scholarship per semester.

Permian Honor scholars are chosen from among the upper quartile of their high school graduating class on the basis of class rank and college entrance examination scores.

Permian Honor Scholarships are provided to these highly qualified

Energy Glasscock County confirmer clocked

A confirmer has been finished in Glasscock County.

The Glasscock County portion of the Conger (Penn. oil and gas) field gained its fourth producer with completion of Wagner & Brown, Midland, No. 2022 Allen, 18 miles southwest of Sterling City, for 160 barrels of 46.9 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ration of 55,000-1.

Production was through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 7,984-8,136 feet, which has been fractured with 50,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 8,509 feet, it is plugged back to 8,353 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of 22-32-56-T&P.

Sayers Operating Co., Midland, will attempt to reopen Ellenburger production in the current two-well Seven J (Strawn) field of Borden County with the scheduling of its No. 1 Jones, 8,350-foot wildcat, one location east of the depleted, Ellenburger opener and lone producer from that pay, which was dually completed as the Strawn opener, 15 miles northeast of Gail.

Location is 2,100 feet from the north and 467 feet from the west lines of 477-97-H&TC.

The Ellenburger opener, Midwest Oil Corp. (now Amoco Production Co.) No. 1 G.A. Millican, was dually completed Feb. 10, 1959 to pump 37 barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus 48 barrels of water from open hole at 8,310-16 feet and became depleted July 1, 1969. It was finished from the Strawn Jan. 14, 1959 for 218.62 barrels of 43 gravity oil, no water, through a 22-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,856-864 feet and, according to the latest proration schedule, is still producing from that pay.



CHRISTIAN MANCILL

Advisory board nixes scheduled meeting

The Herald Editorial Advisory Board will not meet this evening, as scheduled.

The board has suffered some attrition through resignations, transfers and illness and likely will be reorganized, if surveys indicate enough responsible citizens are willing to devote some time to it.

Publisher Tom Watson said he feels a sense of gratitude to those who have served on the board, adding they responded to the challenge of gauging constructive criticism about the newspaper in the community and brought them to the board meetings for discussions.

Several changes have been made in the editorial content of the paper as a direct result of the meetings.

'Not in my backyard' syndrome catching on

By JOHN O. MEMBRINO
States News Service
WASHINGTON — Five years ago when residents of Wendell, Mass., learned that freight trains were hauling radioactive material through the local depot, they passed an ordinance banning future shipments of nuclear waste, fuel or weaponry within the town limits.

The reaction of this tiny Franklin County community typifies the "not in my backyard" syndrome that hangs over just about anything associated with the word "nuclear" in the post-Three Mile Island era.

With President Carter's announcement in February that Texas may be chosen for a radioactive waste dumpsite, the safe transportation of the dangerous material will become an important consideration for Southwestern towns.

Carter, calling his program the nation's first plan to dispose of its nuclear garbage, said three spots in Texas were candidates for a permanent waste site along with eight other locations nationwide.

The public appears to be as concerned with where and how nuclear material is shipped as it is with what sites will be used to build nuclear power plants or store nuclear wastes.

The nuclear transportation skirmish is not only a small town phenomenon. In 1976 New York City amended its health code to effectively ban most commercial shipments of radioactive material within the city.

Similar restrictions are on the books in Connecticut and the city of New London, and while there is no accurate count available some government sources estimate there may be as many as 100 such regulations in effect across the country.

Now the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) wants to adopt new rules at the federal level to preempt state and local ordinance which it says are impeding a safer and efficient movement of radio active cargoes.

Beginning March 26 hearing rooms from Philadelphia to Seattle will be the site for major confrontations between the federal government and local authorities.

The only hearing in the South will be held April 15 in Atlanta at the Ramada Inn Central, Georgian Ballroom.

DOT argues that the checkerboard of local restrictions on the movement of radioactive material forces trucks and other vehicles to travel round-about routes which only lengthen the amount of time during which an accident can take place.

A more reasonable approach, according to DOT, would be to allow the shippers to travel the more direct route and use interstate highways, which have proven to be significantly safer than back roads.

Despite the low accident rate of vehicles carrying radioactive cargo in comparison with shipments of other hazardous material, there is likely to be continued resistance to the idea of allowing unhindered nuclear traffic through population centers.

And the debate will become more intense in the years ahead.

Deaths Mrs. Ledbetter

LAMESA — Services for Myrtle May Ledbetter, 85, of Lovington, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Lamesa, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

She died Sunday in Lea Regional County Hospital in Hobbs, N.M., following a short illness.

The Slidell native was a longtime resident of Lamesa before moving to Lovington. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa.

Survivors include a son, Alvin Griffin of Tatum, N.M.; a daughter, Leola Cornett of Farmington, N.M.; a brother, Pleasant F. Hutcherson of Enid, Okla.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Dallas Daniel

Graveside services for Dallas D. Daniel, 69, who died Monday in a local hospital were at 3 p.m. today at Tolviver Cemetery near Hamilton with the Rev. Kenneth Vaughn, pastor of First Baptist Church in Comanche, officiating.

Arturo Chavez

Services for Arturo L. Chavez, 58, who died Sunday in a local hospital will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Military graveside rites will be by Goodfellow Air Force Base. Rosary will be 8 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Deaths Mrs. Ledbetter

Survivors include the parents; one brother, Rusty Pursler of Granbury; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bobby Spier of Big Spring; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Pursler of Big Spring.

Roy Holcombe

Services for Roy R. Holcombe, 82, who died Sunday in a local hospital will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Palbearers will be grandsons, Steve and Jay Holcombe, Dennis and Shelby Simmons, Douglas and Jimmy Earnest, Chris Peck, Dennis Spray, Wally and Dennis Morgan.

Pursler infants

GRANBURY — The infant daughters of Bob and Patty Pursler of Granbury died at birth at 4 p.m. Monday in Hood General Hospital in Granbury.

Services were held today in Granbury. Burial took place in Granbury Cemetery.

Markets

Volume	20,520,000
Index	790.36
American Airlines	9 1/4
American Petroleum	37 1/4
Brantiff	7
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/4
Chrysler	7 1/4
Dr. Pepper	11 1/2
Enserch	28 1/2
Ford	29 1/2
Firestone	7 1/4
Gatty	75
General Telephone	24
Halliburton	15
Harte-Hanks	19
Houston Oil and Mineral	21 1/2
IBM	59 1/4
J.C. Penney	21 1/4
Johnsmanville	20
K. Mart	19 1/4
El Paso	20 1/4
DeBeers	8
Coca Cola	29 1/4
Mobil	70
Pacific Gas and Electric	29 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Sears and Roebuck	19 1/2
Shell Oil	44
Sun Oil	72 1/2
American Telephone & Tele	47
Texaco	33 1/2
Texas Instruments	8 1/2
Texas Utilities	14 1/4
U.S. Steel	17 1/2
Exxon	59
Westinghouse	20 1/2
Western Union	18 1/2
Zales	18 1/2

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MUTUAL FUNDS
Amcap 10.95-11.97
Investors Co. of America 7.75-8.48
Keystone 8.47-8.84
Puritan 9.67
(Non quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Permits Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720 Phone: 267-2501.)

Su

WASHINGTON — A bill filed Thursday with the House would require \$11.6 million in payments to be do on public bill. The suits, filed here by the contractors, firm employees and Administration buys in b. The suits c. alleged bribes (fraudulent co

El Salv Le

SAN SALVA and police batti San Salvador Salvador's mil second day. The governm killed. But on more dead thar Shooting was the night. Tht rightist guerri leftists. "Many pers-down town bec home," one res

Hundreds o university and leftists barricade sporadic but Officials said sprawling c

Wea Clea tem

Clear skies temperature the Texas w today. Forecasts clear skies temperature and western the state as skies and peratures in half.

Highs were in the 60s with the Big Be Southeast Te to reach the 7

Deaths Mrs. Ledbetter

WEST TEXAS Thursday thrc Cooler most se High temperat from the 50s in tt in the south exci Low temperat the 30s in the mo north to the 40s it 50s in Big Bend v.

WEST TEXA warmer today, v increasing cloud tonight with showers, most Mostly cloudy ar Wednesday with showers, wind near 60 Panhard to upper 70s Big 50 Highs. West Panhandle and 80s Big Bend.

WEATHER
expected Wednesday southeast is forecast ar for northern

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Roy R. Holcombe, age 82, died Sunday afternoon. Services 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, March 19, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Roy R. Holcombe
Arturo L. Chavez, age 58, died Sunday night. Services 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, March 19, 1980, Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Rosary 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 18, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
806 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Suit claims bribe of feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has filed a series of suits to recover more than \$11.6 million allegedly misspent in payments to contractors for work they failed to do on public buildings.

The suits, filed Monday in U.S. District Court here by the Justice Department, named 13 contractors, five corporations and nine former employees of the General Services Administration, the federal agency that rents or buys space in buildings and offices.

The suits cited more than \$3.8 million in alleged bribes to federal employees and fraudulent contracts. The government wants

twice that amount in damages, plus a forfeit of \$2,000 each for more than 2,000 allegedly fraudulent contracts.

Vincent B. Terlep Jr., an attorney for the Civil Division of the Justice Department, said the suits were the first arising from investigations into operations of the GSA's Public Buildings Service in the nation's capital. Terlep said more suits involving the building service are expected soon.

In an unrelated development, the GSA has decided that a New Jersey company, although convicted last year of bribing federal officials, still may sell supplies to the government.

The case involves Atlas Paint and Varnish Co., of Irvington, N.J. Last year, Atlas was convicted of paying thousands of dollars in kickbacks to GSA officials from 1969 to 1977. The GSA's decision was made last month but went unnoticed until Monday.

The GSA fined the company \$10,000 and barred two of its top officials from dealings with the government for three years.

Paul J. Caggiano, acting director of the GSA's office of contracts, cited the firm's position as a small business in a high unemployment area as a principal reason for the decision.



LONI ANDERSON AS "JAYNE MANSFIELD" — Actress Loni Anderson of the television series "WKRP in Cincinnati" is made up as Jayne Mansfield, her starring role in an upcoming CBS television movie, "Jayne Mansfield: A Symbol of the '50s.'" Makeup artist Alan Friedman, right, and hairdresser Janice Clark work on the transformation.

Stafford doesn't expect execution

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Roger Dale Stafford says he doesn't expect to be executed despite the nine death sentences he now faces.

McClain County Associate District Judge J. Kenneth Love on Monday followed a jury's recommendation and formally gave Stafford three more death sentences for the 1978 shootings of a San Antonio family.

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El Salvador reports 53 persons killed

Leftist uprising continues today

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Troops and police battled guerrillas through the night in San Salvador as a leftist uprising against El Salvador's military-civilian junta went into its second day.

The government reported at least 53 persons killed. But one doctor said there were "many more dead than is being reported officially."

Shooting was heard all over the capital during the night. There was speculation that ultrarightist guerrillas were joining in to attack leftists.

"Many persons are trapped in their offices downtown because they are afraid to drive home," one resident reported.

Hundreds of soldiers ringed the national university and exchanged shots with militant leftists barricaded inside. The shooting was sporadic but very heavy, witnesses said.

Officials said the soldiers would not invade the sprawling campus since Latin-American

campuses are traditionally off limits to government forces. But one officer said, "There are many weapons inside the university," and several persons who escaped from the campus reported "many dead and wounded" inside.

The uprising coincided with a general strike called by the Unified Leftist Movement, which includes the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, the United Popular Action Front, the Popular Leagues of Feb. 28 and the National Democratic Union, the front organization for the outlawed Communist Party.

Most stores and businesses in San Salvador were closed Monday. But one official said it was not clear if the closings resulted from sympathy with the strike call or fear of violence. There was no indication if the strike would continue today.

Col. Marcos Aurelio Gonzalez of the national guard, El Salvador's army, said 28 leftists were killed when they attacked an army patrol en route to investigate a disturbance at a large estate recently expropriated by the government.

No soldiers were killed in the ambush about 30 miles outside San Salvador, he said.

The guerrillas, identified as members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, disrupted the activities of an official group making plans to parcel out the Hacienda Colina to peasants, he said.

The government earlier this month nationalized the banking system and expropriated more than 600,000 acres of El Salvador's best farm land for distribution to peasants. But the leftists are fighting the government reforms because they want a socialist government.

Officials said 12 more persons died in a gun battle between leftists and troops in Suchitotón, 23 miles from San Salvador. Six others were reported killed when police broke up attempts to set up roadblocks on roads leading into San Salvador. Seven people were killed in the capital, including one by a bomb at an office or the water and sewage department, authorities said.

Weather

Clear skies, warmer temperatures due

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

Forecasts called for clear skies and warmer temperatures in northern and western sections of the state and for clear skies and cool temperatures in the southern half.

Highs were to be mostly in the 60s with readings in the Big Bend area of Southeast Texas expected to reach the 70s.

CITY	HIGH	LOW
BIG SPRING	58	29
Amarillo	49	24
Austin	73	40
Chicago	48	27
Dallas	43	24
Denver	53	27
Fairbanks	15	10
Houston	74	48
Las Vegas	59	39
Los Angeles	79	55
Miami	76	73
St. Louis	56	31
San Francisco	58	49
Tulsa	65	43
Washington, D.C.	56	38

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Cooler most sections Thursday. High temperatures will range from the 50s in the north to the 70s in the south except 80s Big Bend. Low temperatures will range from the 30s in the mountains and in the north to the 40s in the south except 50s in Big Bend valleys.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer today, windy Panhandle. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight with widely scattered showers most sections tonight. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday with widely scattered showers, windy Panhandle. Highs near 60 Panhandle and mountains to upper 70s Big Bend. Lows 37 to 50. Highs Wednesday mid 60s Panhandle and mountains to low 80s Big Bend.

Sun sets today at 6:56 p.m. Sun rises 3:19 at 6:52 a.m. Highest temperature this date 80 in 1936. Lowest temperature 11 in 1936. Most precipitation .06 in 1919.



WEATHER FORECAST — Warmer weather is expected in the forecast period, Tuesday until Wednesday morning for the south-central and southeastern areas of the country. Colder weather is forecast in the Northwest. Rain is forecast for coastal areas of Washington and snow is forecast for northern Minnesota.

Fighting inflation puzzle

Spending will not be reduced

NEW YORK (AP) — True or false: Since the administration has concluded that government outlays beyond income can produce inflation, the newly revised 1981 budget proposals will reduce federal outlays.

False. Federal spending will rise. The revised budget proposal would increase outlays by at least \$42 billion, from \$568 billion to \$569 billion in fiscal 1980 to \$611 billion to \$613 billion in 1981.

If you thought federal spending was to be cut you may have failed to distinguish between the President's proposals to spend, which are to be cut, and actual spending, which will not. The cuts are in proposals.

The distinction has been blurred, but so has much more of the new set of budget proposals.

Puzzling many people is how higher oil taxes, borrowing costs and wage guidelines can be anti-inflationary. And, in the short run, they cannot be. Many economists now look toward even worse inflation this spring.

Over a longer time such measures conceivably can cut the rate of price increases. That is, if oil taxes reduce consumption, if interest rates discourage borrowing, and if wage increases encourage productivity.

However, the three items should be grouped at all. The oil tax is aimed at raising revenues as much as it is intended to cut consumption. Higher wage guidelines are

meant primarily to ease the burdens of inflation rather than to lower it. Only the higher interest rates are aimed solely at cutting inflationary demand.

And that presents another puzzle: Why should a government whose debts have risen from less than \$410 billion in fiscal 1971 to nearly \$1 trillion in 1981 presume to tell people how to handle their money?

Well, maybe it does take nerve, but there is statistical evidence for concern. Americans now use 22 per cent of take-home pay just to cover installment debts. That's a third more than some think it should be.

It doesn't mean a thing when you point out that the federal government is in a lot worse shape, because you and the government differ in a very major way: It runs the printing press. And it has taxing power.

It has used those powers too. In spite of promises to cut bureaucracy and spending, federal expenditures in fiscal 1981 are likely to account for more than 22 per cent of the Gross National Product. That's up a percentage point.

Stated differently, the rest of the economy as a whole, made up of local and state governments and private enterprises, is relatively weaker. Federal government is the growth industry; its budget has jumped from \$188.4 billion in 1971 to more than \$600 billion in 1981.

Summer Olympics will take place as scheduled

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda declared today the Summer Olympics in Moscow will take place "as scheduled, despite the intrigues of the enemies of the Olympic movement."

The Communist Party newspaper denounced Western plans for a "counter-Olympics" and said any attempt to deny U.S. athletes passports for the Moscow Games would violate President Carter's human rights policies.

Pravda charged that opponents of the Olympics were trying "unpardonably" to please the personal ambitions of President Carter, who launched the boycott campaign because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

THE ONE WAY
by B.W. Briggs

Many would have the ONE WAY approach to religion crossed out and forever forgotten. It's much easier to go your own way and let each go his. Yet, that is the initial problem with mankind and sin — each has gone his own way, like a sheep (Isa. 53:6; 1 Pet. 2:25). As scripture points this out to the individual, it also points to the condemnation of those who would seek support as being the Christ (Matt. 24:5, 24). It also would condemn any who break UNITY (1 Cor. 1:10; Eph. 4:1-3; Gal. 5:19-20). Those ones who would "feel" security in ecumenicalism are "feeling" a false security! The Lord prayed for unity (Jn. 17: 11, 20, 21, 22, 23). He died for that ONE BODY of people that he might redeem unto himself, making them the most powerful force to exist (Tit. 2:11-14; Eph. 2:8-10; Matt. 5:13-16; 1 Pet. 2:9-11). Today many of your so-called "religious leaders" would have you to believe that the United States is not religiously divided. In spite of the fact that you can count a half-a-dozen or more "churches" in your city — YES, this very city! Do you see religious unity in Big Spring? Haven't you ever wondered how it all got this crazy? Don't you ever want there to be unity? We say, "ONE NATION UNDER GOD." I guess that slogan or statement means that we are not two nations; but one under God...Wouldn't it be better to say, "ONE PEOPLE UNDER GOD"? Many of these religious leaders use text such as 1 Cor. 12; John 10, 15; Romans 12, and others to show there are many churches which all comprise the ONE CHURCH. However, don't listen to them or me! Read it for yourself. You're intelligent enough! Read it for yourself. In 1 Cor. 12 Paul is not building 1,500 religious groups for our fine nation. What he is doing is showing that as the body has an ear; an eye; a nose, etc., so the CHURCH or BODY has several members (people) who have different talents. He is saying the same thing in Romans 12. In John 15 Jesus is showing that the individual is a part of Him, and that they can do nothing apart from Him. He says that God is the husbandman and I am the true vine. He says that the branches are individuals; not churches! In John 10 people are called sheep. Those who belong to Christ are individuals likened as to sheep! They are not churches; but individuals who are IN CHRIST (Gal. 3:28-27; Rom. 6:1-4). When Christ speaks of other sheep he is speaking of the Gentiles. When he speaks of "this fold" he is speaking of the believing Jews (Matt. 8:11; 21:33-43; Acts 18:10). If anyone can find 1,500 religious groups authorized in this context — I can find a type of salvation for the rhinos and the hippos from a Romans 8 context! That sounds silly; but not as silly as people who teach unity and form their own little groups every time the Word of God says something that they don't want to hear. Until next week, study to show yourself approved UNTO GOD!

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The 1980s should be Big Spring's 'decade'

Those who wrote off Big Spring as a community of missed and blown opportunities a few months ago need to take a new reading. One good thing after another has been happening to the city and its environs and those who said the Industrial Park property, formerly Webb AFB, was worthless land, too costly to police and maintain, should be eating their words.

BIG SPRING has benefitted from the energies of an aggressive group of men and women who refused to quit at a time nothing seemed to be going right, who kept insisting that Big Spring was an ideal place in which to locate industry.

The location of the federal security camp here met with criticism from some quarters but it has proved to be quite an asset to Big Spring's economy.

More recently, Lantex Hydraulics, which is based in Lancaster in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, revealed it planned to expand its operation by locating here. Ultimately, 200 people will be employed by the firm here; and the company, already doing \$25 million in business annually, expects to double its business when its local outlet is in full operation.

It probably hasn't dawned on a lot of people that the Southwest College for the Deaf, an adjunct of Howard County, is going to be the biggest thing

of its kind in the Southwest. It will have a modest beginning this fall but likely will enroll in excess of 1,500 students within a decade.

The Big Spring area could conceivably grow by as many as 3,000 people as a direct result of the College for the Deaf (which will have its campus in the Industrial Park).

Now comes word that The Gerald Bailey firm, which specializes in the oil field equipment fabrication business, wants to expand its local operation.

To add frosting to the cake, Western Container Corporation is in the process of exercising an option to set up operations in the Big Spring Industrial Park. The firm has the type

of operation (a distribution plant for soft drinks in litre bottles) that a community delights in adding to its directory of industries.

Executives of some of the firms here say they like the business climate in Big Spring because of the continued heavy play in the oil business. The emphasis on oil exploration and oil production looks very positive for at least a half dozen years let it be added.

Whatever the cause for the increased business flurry, the 1980s look like Big Spring's "decade." The growth may not show up in the 1980 census, which must be taken in a few weeks, but it's coming.



Clements to Ford

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — A prime but private mover behind the Ford-for-president campaign was tough, shrewd Texas Gov. William Clements, but the former Ford administration Pentagon official has gone to extraordinary lengths to conceal his purpose.

Clements was widely regarded as backing the candidacy of his old Texas friend, John B. Connally. But shortly before the March 8 South Carolina primary, Clements and Henry A. Kissinger agreed that Connally was finished and that, to head off Ronald Reagan, former President Ford must run. That angered Texas Republicans backing George Bush, an adopted son of Texas.

Former Secretary of State Kissinger publicly endorsed Ford last weekend just before the March 11 Florida primary, after a meeting in Ford's Rancho Mirage house near Palm Springs, Calif. But Clements has kept his head low, saying nothing. One possible reason: Along with many other Republican leaders, Clements wanted Ford but knew how substantial Reagan's lead is and did not want to come out publicly against Reagan at this time — particularly considering Reagan's prohibitive odds in the May 3 Texas Republican primary election.

FORD'S WESTERN PROBLEM Although Ford's political advisers dismiss Rep. John Anderson as an irrelevancy in the race for the Republican presidential nomination he could have ruined Ford's shaky scenario for catching Reagan by hurting the former president where he is weakest: California.

Ford's long-shot prospects depended on him winning California's winner-take-all primary against Californian Reagan. That is a dubious proposition at best, but the rise of Anderson made Ford's task all the more difficult. Assuming Anderson will get some liberal Republican votes in California, they would have come straight out of Ford's strength (no Democratic cross-overs are permitted there).

A footnote: The principal writer for Ford's political dinner speech in Washington last week was a name out of the past — long-time Ford aide and speechwriter Robert Hartmann. He would have been expected to play a major role in a Ford presidential campaign.

THE REAL SCHMIDT Within minutes of leaving Washington and President Carter after his state visit last week, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt dropped all pretense and, though employing diplomatic language, quietly scorched his American host.

The Olympics boycott, Schmidt confided to German newsmen traveling back to Bonn with him, was totally unnecessary even if the West German leader had agreed to join the U.S. in imposing it on Moscow. Schmidt also implied that Carter's response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was grossly excessive.

Earlier Schmidt dominated the Carter-Schmidt conversation. They came directly on the heels of Carter's self-inflicted wound over the anti-Israel United Nations Security Council vote. That weakened Carter for his important negotiations with Schmidt, a fact that Schmidt naturally took advantage of. But not even Schmidt's intimates thought he would speak so slightly of Carter so soon after leaving Washington.

AN OUT FOR THE LIBS Liberals in both parties and both houses have found a convenient if ironic way to vote against higher defense spending, despite strong and rising public support to stiffen U.S. defense in a belated effort to catch up with Moscow.

Have you ever wondered what lurks within...

THE FOG

THE L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

So? Who hasn't???



Plants shouldn't affect breathing

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 79 years old and have not had an examination for about seven years. I was told then I had some emphysema. I quit cigarettes, but started smoking a pipe. Since then my wife has passed away and I have quite a few of her houseplants (206 to be exact). I have been told this is why my breathing is getting worse, that plants take the oxygen out of the air. I intend to go to the hospital to have a checkup on my breathing. I would like your emphysema booklet, also an answer to the oxygen business. — C.L.S.

Plants get carbon dioxide from the air and turn it into sugar with the help of sunlight. That's photosynthesis. Oxygen is given off. Joseph Priestly proved this in 1780. He put a spring of mint in a sealed jar along with a burning candle. Without the leaf present the candle flame died out much sooner. In fact, plants are the principal source of oxygen in our atmosphere.

The confusion arises from the fact that plants also use oxygen to burn their stored sugar. But the amount they consume is less than what they give off.

Your house plants should not contribute to your breathing problems. But, if you are allergic to them they might.

Some hospitals remove plants in patients' rooms because they can carry bacteria in the soil. In some conditions a patient may be at great risk of infection.

I hope you get good news from your checkup. You may be advised to cut down on pipe smoking. That can be as bad as cigarettes. Your booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," is on the way. Other readers can order it by mailing 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 35 years old and I have what I call a charley horse under my right rib. I get these when I move, certain ways or if I cough or sneeze. They last for some time and are very painful. A hard lump appears each time it happens. Have you an answer? — Mrs. R.M.

You need a chest X-ray. Your pain may be caused by nothing more than muscle spasm. It may be due to a broken rib. The break could have occurred without your knowing it. I

hope the X-ray will give you your answer and your relief.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have had three children, the youngest being eight. But I can't seem to have any now. I have not taken any birth control pills for 11 years. I have been regular with my period. Would the fertility pill help me conceive again? I am 27 and getting desperate. — E.F.

Before taking the "fertility pill" you should have a thorough physical examination. Even a woman who has been fertile may develop infertility from a number of causes. There may be problems with the uterus, even though periods are normal.

Finally, your husband should be examined. He might have experienced a drop in sperm count. So your first step should be an examination for both you and him. Taking the fertility pill won't improve chances of becoming pregnant if you now have blocked ovarian tubes or if your husband's sperm count is low.

Dear Dr. Donohue: A diabetic who is on insulin told me he could drink eight or nine whiskey and waters each evening. I thought alcohol was bad for diabetics. Please answer. — Mrs. F.

Diet is the cornerstone of effective diabetes control. I have never seen a recommended diet for diabetics that allows eight or nine drinks in an evening. No, of course this is not good. Alcohol is a source of calories that have to be calculated closely in a diabetic diet. Alcohol can also lower blood sugar by mechanisms that have nothing to do with insulin. Alcohol use by diabetics is not entirely forbidden, but that should be planned by the patient and the doctor. If there are problems it may mean the alcohol is

adding to the blood sugar lowering effect of the insulin.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is a synovial cyst? Where do they form? — M.M.

It's a cyst that develops along a tendon, formed by the liquid secreted by the synovial membrane, the kind that lines the insides of joints.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." 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.

Dear Dr. Donohue: A friend of mine has a knee that became so painful she had to give up a job. She learned of a remedy that a doctor in Greece prescribed for her father years ago. It was an overnight miracle. I am wondering why it isn't used here. It is pain thinner. My question: Is it harmful? — S.H.W.

I can't imagine how putting paint thinner on the skin would help anything. Have you noticed what it does to paint? I would predict blisters on the skin. Read the label for instructions.

Birth control is a highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out what you should know about it in an easy to read booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I would like to read some Christian books. What kind of books do you recommend? — N.I.

DEAR N. I.: Through reading Christian books of various kinds you can have fellowship with Christians whose insights have been a blessing to God's people — sometimes for hundreds of years. God was at work in their lives and, just as we can learn from a fellow Christian who is a personal friend, so we can learn from Christian authors as well.

There are many, many Christian books on the market today, and not all will be equally useful to you. You may want to talk with some older Christians about books they would suggest. Your local Christian bookstore may also be able to give suggestions; there have even been several recent books devoted to suggestions for Christian reading.

Certainly one area of Christian literature you will want to explore is biography. God has greatly used biographies of great missionaries (for example) to touch the hearts of many Christians about the importance of

missions. Other biographies (or autobiographies) give great insight into the way God deals with His people. Don't just stick to recent biographies; read about the lives of people God has used throughout the history of the Church.

Another category of books are those devotional in nature and which explore some of the truths of God's Word. These can be very helpful in giving you a deeper grasp of God's Word. Other books may deal directly with whole sections of the Bible, or with great themes of the Bible. Still others examine topics like doctrine or the history of the church. There is also some profound Christian literature, such as some novels or fantasies which have Christian themes.

Whenever you begin reading, don't just concentrate on one kind. Explore and learn from various kinds of books. Also, think of ways you can minister to others through Christian books — through evangelism or encouragement, for instance. Above all, keep the Bible at the center of your reading and evaluate all your reading by its truth.



Week that was

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

Time: June 1977.

Place: College Station, Texas. Setting: Four hundred juniors and seniors from Texas high schools converge upon the faculty of Texas A&M University and representatives of Taylor Publishing Company for a week-long yearbook-journalism workshop.

This may sound like the beginning of a play or novel or something. But it really is about one of the weeks of my college education.

THE COORDINATOR of the workshop was my supervisor on the A&M school paper. He asked me to help out with the workshop since I had had experience with both high school yearbooks and high school newspapers. I agreed. By the middle of the week I was not so sure I had made the right decision.

The first day went pretty well. The biggest catastrophe was finding enough name tags for forgetful young ladies, and men who found it difficult to hold onto something for more than ten minutes.

It was the first evening that started things rolling. There was a big barbecue for all the people involved. It was held in the quadrangle between the dorms that housed the teenagers. At first glance, the food was good and the students settled down to some serious shaving cream fights.

It was the next afternoon that the true quality of the barbecue became evident; to almost half of the students and all of the college student advisers. Montezuma's revenge, otherwise known as food poisoning, became the order of the days to follow.

For two days I was unable to assume the duties I had earlier volunteered for. I spent those two days on a trek from my bed to the

restroom. By the time I had recovered, the workshop was drawing to a close. But it was the close of the workshop that brought the most excitement and the lasting memories.

On the final night of their stay, the students were given a dance. Chaperoning a dance was not too bad I thought. All I had to do was make sure that everyone was behaving and no booze found its way into the student center.

AFTER THE DANCE was over the lights-out deadline was set at 1 a.m. The college student advisers now became watchdogs. We were readily identifiable. We had called a meeting earlier in the evening to plan out our strategy. At that time we decided to don our denim overalls so that all would know who were the bad guys.

At 1 a.m. the fun started. Being the teenagers that they were, they were not ready to end the fun. And, we knew that so we made our rounds and for a time at least all lights were out, whether or not the people inside were not.

Before the night was over, we had confiscated enough liquor to stock a saloon, chased enough young men out of young ladies' rooms to man an army, and banged on enough doors to calm the natives that our voices were tired.

Finally the sun rose and the troops calmed. It was lights-out time for the college student advisers.

The next day as the students prepared for their return trips home, the college student advisers went about assessing the damage done. After that it was back to classes as usual.

Only I would volunteer for something like that. But never again!



In full swing

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — The uproar over the Soviet "combat brigade" in Cuba last fall has been supplanted in the headlines by Iran and Afghanistan, but the short-lived Cuban crisis brought a dramatic reordering of priorities in the U.S. intelligence community.

Cuba has now replaced Red China as the target of our second most intensive intelligence efforts — second only to the Soviet Union. From the status of "low priority attention," the Marxist-ruled island 90 miles off the Florida coast has risen in the intelligence community's estimation as an area worthy of concentrated and massive surveillance.

"IF A RABBIT moves on that place, we know about it." So a Central Intelligence Agency source described the new emphasis on Cuba to my associate Dale Van Atta. While this sounds like hyperbole, it's not all that farfetched: The satellites that have been committed to spying on Cuba since the Soviet brigade fiasco can take clear pictures of a one-foot object from 100 miles up in the stratosphere.

The administrator is clearly not going to be caught napping on Cuban developments again. Briefings by the CIA are made on an almost everyday basis. As a CIA source put it: "Cuba gets an intelligence enema every three days."

A series of "Top Secret Umbra" reports from the summer of 1979 to February 1980 shows the detail with which U.S. intelligence agencies have been alerting the administration to the dangers from Russia's Caribbean colony. Much of the information focuses on Cienfuegos, on the southern coast of Cuba, where Fidel Castro has been modernizing a key naval and air base.

A 1979 Defense Intelligence Agency report predicts that the Russians may send a detachment of Backfire nuclear bombers into Cuba in 1980. Runways at the Cienfuegos airfield are being lengthened to 9,000 feet — the distance required for the Backfire — and there are already two airfields in Cuba that could handle the Soviet plane.

FROM BASES IN Cuba, Soviet Backfires could hit virtually any target in the United States. What alarms our military experts is that present defenses against bomber raids are aimed toward the north (against Soviet missiles coming over the North Pole) and on each seacoast (against submarine-launched missiles), leaving the nation's southeastern defenses relatively naked.

Spy satellites have spotted a suspicious-looking building at Punta Movida, near Cienfuegos. It closely resembles the kind of structure used in Eastern Europe for storage and maintenance of nuclear missiles. Punta Movida is also being connected to Cienfuegos by a railroad, which raises the possibility that nuclear submarines could be serviced at the

huge shed. Some intelligence analysts, however, have cautioned that everything turned up by the spies-in-the-sky is consistent with a nuclear power plant the Cubans are building with Soviet help in the Cienfuegos area. And these experts note that there have been "no indications that Havana has plans for nuclear weapons."

On the other hand, some intelligence reports express concern that the CIA may be ignoring evidence that Castro plans to use the Soviet-sponsored nuclear technology for military purposes.

The secret intelligence reports show that the Russians have been upgrading their communications equipment in Cuba in recent years. One communications-satellite facility, according to a "Top Secret Umbra" National Security Agency report, permits nearly simultaneous two-way exchanges between Havana and the Soviet defense ministry's main intelligence office. According to the report: "Havana serves as a communications relay center for the (Kremlin) to support its intelligence operations throughout the Western Hemisphere."

The intelligence reports indicate that the Soviets may not have yet breached the secret agreements they signed with the United States following the Cuban military crisis in 1962 — but they're coming dangerously close.

WATCH ON WASTE: What bureaucrats wouldn't welcome a few days in the country at taxpayers' expense? The Agriculture Department recently held a four-day conference for 44 employees at a picturesque inn within commuting distance of Washington. All but two of those attending were based in the capital. A few days later, the department sent 28 employees — all but four of them based in Washington — to the same inn in the Maryland countryside. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., noted that the government would have saved \$15,500 in transportation and accommodations if the conferences had been held in Washington.

Here's one that'll bring tears to your eyes: The National Science Foundation shelled out \$65,100 to two University of Miami professors for what is loftily described as "Systematic Studies in the Genus Capsicum." With its Latin cover peeled off, this means an in-depth research boondoggle on the chili pepper. The year-long project will include study of the "evolutionary history" of the chili pepper; and to add a little spice to the grant, the two scholars will travel to Bolivia and Peru to trace the chili pepper's roots.

Footnote: Some economists agree that the soaring federal budget is a major cause of inflation. I invite my readers to help fight 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, Tues., March 18, 1980

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Heat pump failure plagues Fedders



(AP LASERPHOTO)

A CONSUMER WHO TOOK ON A COMPANY — Maj. Arthur J. Doherty got so angry over a manufacturer's response when a \$2,500 heat pump broke down at his Woodbridge, Va. home that he literally made a federal case of it. Since Doherty, an Air Force major, began his campaign two years ago, Fedders Corp., a major producer of heat pumps and air conditioners, has been the subject of one costly Federal Trade Commission order, another FTC investigation, numerous consumer complaints and various lawsuits.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2,500 heat pump broke down at the Woodbridge, Va., home of Arthur Doherty. That mechanical failure, and the manufacturer's response to it, so angered a single consumer that he literally made a federal case of it.

Since Doherty began his campaign two years ago against Fedders Corp., a major producer of heat pumps and air conditioners, the company has been the subject of one costly Federal Trade Commission order, another FTC investigation, numerous consumer complaints and various lawsuits.

The beleaguered Edison, N.J.-based company has reported financial losses in four of the last five years and largely blames the consumer outcry that Doherty continues to lead.

Doherty, an Air Force major who now lives at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., was an unlikely candidate to provide a textbook example of how one consumer can take on a large company.

"I had never been a complainer. I just got mad at the dealers and the way their people would stonewall my complaints," he said.

Heat pumps, a new energy-saving way to heat and cool homes, pump hot air outside during summer, and pump cold air out in the winter. When his Fedders Model CKH heat pump stopped working two years ago, Doherty at first

assumed the problem was only in his unit. "Then I noticed that the same repair truck came to my house was showing up at other houses in the neighborhood. I asked some of my neighbors about it and a lot of them were having the same problem," Doherty said.

He polled owners of homes in the subdivision. "There was a failure rate of 80 percent in the Fedders units. I don't think General Electric had any and Carrier had one failure," Doherty said.

Fedders officials said then that the installation had been improper in his subdivision, Doherty recalled. To disprove this, Doherty had to show it was a national problem.

He wrote letters to state attorneys general. He wrote consumer protection departments. He wrote the dealers who had to deal with unhappy homeowners. He wrote consumers who had reported problems. He compiled a stack of letters saying the product was unreliable.

Eventually, Fedders reimbursed Doherty for his \$285 repair bill. But by then the angry consumer was in no mood to give up. "I had evidence that the situation was the same nationally," he said.

He gave his findings to the Federal Trade Commission, which further investigated and finally negotiated a settlement with Fedders.

The company, without acknowledging any legal

violations, agreed last year to send letters to up to 40,000 owners saying, "Fedders will fix your heat pump. Free."

Under FTC pressure, Fedders agreed to replace the part it says is the cause of the problem or to reimburse consumers for repairs already paid for. It also agreed to longer warranties.

FTC Chairman Michael Perichuk listed the case in recent appearances before House and Senate appropriations committees as among the commission's major accomplishments in the last year to protect consumers.

But Doherty still wasn't satisfied. He complained to the FTC that the consent order was not strong enough. He said it should have included Fedders air conditioners, which he said have the same compressor failures that afflict the heat pumps.

These developments have occurred since the consent order.

"The FTC opened an investigation of Fedders' air conditioner performance and warranty service. Doherty had orchestrated the air conditioner complaints, locating consumers with problems and prodding

them to write the FTC or file lawsuits. —Doherty, in an effort to check FTC enforcement of the consent order, sued the list of 40,000 heat pump owners who are supposed to receive notices. Doherty said he doesn't believe the company will contact all the people and wants the list to run spot checks. "I have evidence that even consumers whose names were supplied to Fedders by dealers are not getting the notification," he said.

Company statements revealed that Fedders has spent at least \$500,000 to

comply with the consent order and that it has lost money in four out of the last five years.

Neither John Adams, Fedders director of public relations, nor Joel Gold, consumer affairs director, returned a reporter's calls, so it could not be determined how much the FTC order cost Fedders, although one published report said it could be \$2 million.

Doherty said he would not be upset even if his campaign were to drive Fedders out of business. "Potential purchasers of Fedders heat pumps would benefit by not being able to buy a heat pump that has an 80 to 100 percent probability of failing within the first two or three years of operation," he said.

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Playboy's photographer hires guard

WACO, Texas (AP) — Playboy photographer David Chan brought an armed guard to town this week, along with an offer to help any Baylor University coed expelled for posing for the magazine.

Chan said he had been planning to hire the guard for several weeks, after Playboy's plans to photograph coeds — in the buff and otherwise — aroused a furor at the Southern Baptist university.

The guard carries a .45-caliber pistol, and is "more than adequate at the moment to take care of anything that will happen," Playboy spokesman Dan Sheridan said Monday.

The only threat so far came early Monday in the form of a "welcome to Waco" telephone call, Sheridan said.

Sheridan said he offered to meet with Baylor President Abner McCall, who threatened to expel any student who posed for the Playboy pictorial essay, "Girls of the Southwest Conference."

"What I'm suggesting is that it's silly and unnecessary that students should get hurt by the industry," Sheridan said. "I certainly respect Dr. McCall. I respect his religious convictions. And I think there ought to be a way for reasonable people to sit down and find some common sense solution so the kids won't get hurt."

Sheridan said McCall "is aware of my suggestion," but that he had not heard from him.

McCall said he had not heard from Playboy, and furthermore, he had "nothing to meet with them about."

Playboy also is offering to help any student who is kicked out.

"We'd provide legal counsel and we'd try to assist them in getting to another university," Sheridan said.

Chan, who planned to stay in Waco through the week, said he photographed one of four applicants Monday and had received numerous calls for appointments. He said he expected a larger turnout later in the week.

Sheridan said he was turned down by two businesses before he found a site for the Monday afternoon press conference. He said the business owners felt they would be hurt because of Baylor's power in the local community.

"We did not come here to challenge anyone, to fight anyone or to antagonize anyone. David just wants to do his job," Sheridan said.

Baylor, the largest Southern Baptist university in the world, erupted in controversy when McCall issued his expulsion warning.

On the light side

Deputy's wife plays cupid

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — David Melnik couldn't speak for himself — he was sequestered with other jurors hearing a murder trial here. So he got a court official to pop the question to his girlfriend.

Melnik, 24, one of the jurors hearing the murder trial of David and Norman Johnston, enlisted the aid of Rita Burns in proposing to his girlfriend.

Mrs. Burns, responsible for relaying personal phone calls of the jurors, passed along the proposal when she called Helen Siciliano to tell her Melnik's laundry was ready to be picked up.

"I said, 'David would like to know if you'd marry him,' she said. 'Oh, yes.'"

It didn't take long for Melnik, who works for Melnik's father as a secretary, to get moving with wedding plans.

Two days later she sent in brochures, pictures of tuxedos and so forth so he could pick the colors," Mrs. Burns said.

That was about four weeks ago. On Monday, Melnik and other jurors were deliberating in the case of the brothers, accused of killing five people to cover up an interstate burglary ring.

Gun for sale: Not cheap

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (AP) — Police Chief Hunter Nixon hopes the little reminder of the Roaring Twenties locked in his safe will net his department \$1,000 to \$1,500 for new equipment.

Mixon is ready to part with a 1921 Thompson submachine gun acquired by the eastern Oklahoma town in 1934. The gun may have come in handy during the heyday of feuding moonshiners and marauding bank robbers, but Nixon would rather have something more modern.

"Back then, in the wild era, I guess they needed it," the chief said. "The city has found it's actually useless."

Among other things, the gun is a little expensive to operate. Because of the cost of ammunition, Nixon said it costs several hundred dollars a minute to fire the weapon.

"It's a collector's item," he said. Sealed bids for the federally restricted weapon will be accepted until April 1, Nixon said.

Farm

Horse short course slated April 5-6

Texas A&M University will hold April 6-8 a horse short course at the College Station campus, County Extension Agent Andy Vestal said Tuesday.

According to Vestal, the short course will consist of two horse training seminars, and sessions on modern production techniques and practices.

Preregistration deadline is March 24. Horse training sessions will be held on Sunday, April 6 and then Tuesday, April 8 at the Brazos County Livestock Pavilion. Sunday night, Don Ulmer of Acampo, Calif. will discuss "Training Horses in the Snaffle Bit." Ulmer is regarded as one of the most respected snaffle bit trainers on the west coast, having won four different snaffle bit futurities on four different breeds of horses.

Ulmer's presentation will include a step-by-step progression from the snaffle bit through the finished snaffle bit. Demonstrations will include cattle and dry work of the working cow horse class, Vestal said.

Tuesday afternoon, Tommy and Chris Manion will give a demonstration on "Training Horses for Ver-

satility." Manion is nationally recognized for his success over the past 10 years in exhibiting horses in halter and a variety of performance classes at such shows as the All American Quarter Horse Congress and the World Quarter Horse Show.

Manion will specifically discuss western pleasure, reining, hunt seat pleasure and barrel racing, Vestal said.

Some production topics to be covered Monday and Tuesday mornings include "Recent Advances in Broodmare Management," "Current Status of Reproductive Diseases in Horses" and "A Lesson on the Economics of Feeding Horses."

This year's keynote speaker will be Dr. Bill Tyznik, Professor of Animal Science at Ohio State University. For details about the seminar or registration contact the County Extension Office at the Courthouse or Horse Specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Kleberg Center Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead as of January 1, 1980, for the purpose of 1980 school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older as of January 1, 1980, or under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance as of January 1, 1980, or whose disability falls within the definition of disability found in the Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Act as of January 1, 1980, are also entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homestead as of January 1, 1980, for the purpose of 1980 school taxes.

These exemptions can be granted only if a valid application is filed with the school district tax office by April 1, 1980. Application forms are available at the school district tax office located at 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. Applicants for the over-65 exemption will need a drivers license or other proof of age. Applicants for the disability exemption will need a letter from Social Security such as an award notice or a statement of continuing eligibility or other proof of disability as of January 1, 1980.

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Names in the news



PHYLIS GEORGE BROWN SYLVESTER STALLONE

Star makes queen laugh

LONDON (AP) — There isn't a lot to giggle about in the film, "Kramer vs. Kramer," but its 8-year-old star got a laugh out of Queen Elizabeth II.

Justin Henry, who stars with adults Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep in the hit movie, met the Queen of England on Monday at a royal command performance of the Oscar-nominated story of a custody battle.

The Queen asked Henry if he thought the movie would make her cry.

"You might," the blond youngster replied. "It made my mom cry four times." The Queen laughed. It could not be seen whether she shed a tear during the movie.

Henry attended the screening, which raised \$128,860 for the Cinema and Television Benevolent Fund, despite a bout with tonsillitis.

Meanwhile, Hoffman — who was recently divorced — told reporters he intends to remarry, but would not say to whom.

A woman who has everything

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm 30 years old and I have everything I want," says Phyllis George Brown.

"I wanted a pear-shaped diamond and I got that. I wanted to fall in love with a Southern gentleman, who was handsome and successful, and I have that."

"I wanted to live in a beautiful Southern mansion, and now I not only live in the governor's mansion but John and I just bought a big, white federal home of our own."

"And on top of everything," she says, "I'm pregnant."

The former Miss America and sportscaster described her life as wife of Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown in an interview in the April issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

Commentator defecting?

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Mudd, passed over as the successor to CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, is on the verge of signing a lucrative contract with rival network NBC, says the New York Daily News.

"It depends on what you mean by on the verge," the News today quoted the veteran newsman as saying. "When all the wires have been pulled out of the wall it takes time to make a decision. I won't be making one for at least a couple of weeks."

The News said Mudd had had offers from several areas since CBS announced that Dan Rather would become anchorman when Cronkite leaves the post.

Island's youths benefit

NEW YORK (AP) — Two days ago, angry Roosevelt Island residents shouted down actor Sylvester Stallone. Now, says a spokesman for the residents, a compromise has been reached that will mean \$20,000 for the island's youth.

The dispute began when Martin Poll, who is producing Stallone's new movie, "Hawks," planned to film a major scene aboard the tramway that connects the island with Manhattan. The scene was to be shot when the tram was closed for repairs — but the parts didn't come and residents didn't like the idea of being put out by a movie.

Residents Association President Louis Carbonetti says under a new agreement residents can have the tram during rush hours and the producers get it during the day and on Saturday. Poll also agreed to donate \$20,000 to the island's youth program.

Woman given wrong operation, paper says

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A woman who went into Graduate Hospital to have glands removed from her neck and another who was to get back surgery were given each other's operation, a lawyer for the hospital says.

The incident occurred Thursday, according to Bernard Glassman, a member of the hospital's law firm, Blank, Rome, Klaus & Comisky.

"I don't think there's anything else to say," Glassman said in a telephone interview Sunday night.

He declined to confirm the details published Monday in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The paper identified Annie Robinson, 58, of southwest Philadelphia as the woman who was to get the back

surgery and got the gland extraction instead. The paper did not identify the other woman.

The parathyroid glands, which were removed, produce hormones and are adjacent to the thyroid gland in the neck.

Paul Scholfield, the hospital's executive director, would not confirm the names of the patients, the names of their doctors or the nature of the operations.

The hospital plans to begin an investigation today into the mix-up, said Murray Levin, a member of the hospital board of directors. He said he was asked over the weekend by board Chairman Harold Cramer to serve on a committee to "find out what happened."

Read named cost accounting manager at Devro in Lubbock

William E. (Eddie) Read has recently been named as Cost Accounting Manager at Devro, Inc. in Lubbock. He began his duties at the facility March 10.

A 1967 graduate of Coahoma High School, Read was a Cost Accounting Supervisor at Texas Instruments in Lubbock prior to joining Devro. He has also been a Financial Analyst for the Celanese Corporation. He holds a B.S. degree in Accounting from Abilene Christian Univer-

sity. Devro, Inc. is a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson and manufactures edible collagen casings for sausages and other meat products. In addition to the Lubbock facility, it has its headquarters in Somerville, New Jersey, and a plant in Canada.

Read is married to the former Sandy Jones and has two children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read of Coahoma.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 11, 1980

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Ricky Morrow, manager of the nationwide franchise operation, was employed formerly by Pollard Chevrolet of Big Spring.

His assistant, Rick Tinnon, who is also the builder, has 10 years of experience on American and foreign automobiles. Tinnon is in charge of rebuilding all transmissions. He moved here from Alabama when the business opened.

Mr. Transmission offers service on all transmissions both domestic and foreign models. They offer free towing, too. And, in most cases, they offer one-day service.

Mr. Transmission is open for business on Monday through Friday from eight in the morning until 5:30 in the evening. On Saturday, they open at eight and close at noon.

If you need Mr. Transmission to fix your ailing transmission, call Morrow or Tinnon at 263-6832. They will be ready to assist you.

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Free

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'Free the Hostages'

Six make 300-mile trek

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — For their honeymoon, Jim and Debbie Bigler donned white helmets proclaiming "Free the Hostages" and set out on a 300-mile walk across Pennsylvania.

The Biglers and four companions have been turning heads and hearing a lot of horn honking on the hilly route from Hermitage, Pa., to Scranton.

That's fine with them. Attention is what they want.

The tiny caravan — carrying the flags of the United States and Canada — is on its way to Scranton to visit the family of Michael Metrinko, one of the 50 American hostages in Iran.

"We came to like this family very much," said Bigler, 31. "We wanted to do something to show there are a lot of people who support them, who want the exact same thing they do and who are praying for them."

Bigler is grounds superintendent of Hillcrest Cemetery in Hermitage. That is where the marchers met the Metrinkos, who attended a Feb. 11 ceremony in which 100 American flags were raised, one for each of the 100 days the hostages had been held there.

Harry Metrinko also lit a memorial flame for his son that will burn until he comes home. A new flag has raised each additional day the hostages have been held.

"They're extraordinary people.... They have no anger for the Iranian people," said Tom Flynn, 41, who owns the cemetery and who organized the cross-state march.

Joe and Janice Baker are also making the trek, which started in 3-degree weather March 1.

"Every couple of cars blow their horns," Baker said during a recent roadside interview. "We find that the further we go, the more people know about us."

By Wednesday, the 130th day of captivity for the hostages, the walkers had reached Berwick in Columbia County, with a little more than 40 miles to go.

Jim Bigler's 20-year-old brother, George, says he doesn't expect the march to affect the fate of the hostages, but he hopes it will focus peoples' feelings.

"I think that's the problem with the American people. They don't know the families and they don't know how to show their feelings. This way, someone can just beep his horn and feel he's giving us support," Bigler said.

Baker said he hopes the walk will impress Iranian diplomats in the United



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WALK ON — Tom Flynn of Chicago, and George Bigler of Sharon, Pa. carry the U.S. and Canadian flags along a highway near Phillipsburg, Pa. They are one shift of a group of six people who are walking across Pennsylvania in support of the American hostages in Tehran. The group plans to end their 16-day, 300-mile trek in Scranton, Pa., with a visit with the parents of hostage Michael Metrinko.

States. "We have to do something to make them see we are united," he said.

The six take turns walking in pairs while the others ride in a car and a van ahead of them. Motels along the way give them free room and board and they usually eat

lunch as guests of local officials in the small towns they pass through.

Among the people who have taken them in are the parents of baseball pitcher Sparkie Kyle, a former New York Yankee now with the Texas Rangers. They live in Reynoldsville.

Light stroke victims may find aspirin prevents TIA recurrence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A daily dose of aspirin can reduce the recurrence of minor strokes in men, and aspirin taken with another drug also may decrease deaths associated with heart attacks, according to major studies released today.

But the heart attack aspirin study — like a similar one published recently — is frustrating scientists because it is inconclusive.

Data from the stroke studies are more definite. They describe the effectiveness of aspirin for men who have suffered mini-strokes called transient ischemic attacks — or TIAs.

These blackouts, which usually affect the brain or the eye for less than 24 hours, are sometimes considered precursors to more severe strokes, also caused by the blockage of blood to parts of the brain.

The Food and Drug Administration is issuing an advisory today to the

country's health professionals saying two aspirin tablets twice a day or one tablet four times a day is an effective dose for treating TIAs.

The FDA's notice, published in its drug bulletin, advises stroke victims to consult their doctors before beginning aspirin therapy.

The studies done on stroke patients did not deal with the effectiveness of aspirin in preventing stroke in healthy people who have not had an attack. And the results do not apply to women, the agency noted.

Experts meeting Wednesday and today at the National Institutes of Health discussed several heart and stroke studies dealing with drugs, like aspirin, that inhibit the clotting ability of blood cells called platelets.

The theory is that blood clotting in arteries may cause or aggravate heart

People constantly ask questions or invite them into their homes and wish them luck. Occasionally, some join the march.

"I hope you get a lot of publicity," said the driver of an empty school bus that pulled up alongside the Bakers.

"God bless you," a woman called from her front yard.

"It's been beautiful all along the way," said Baker, 54, a Mercer County labor official. "We haven't had a negative remark yet."

The group expects to reach Scranton on Saturday to join a St. Patrick's Day parade and then continue on to the Metrinko home in suburban Olyphant.

The Metrinkos haven't heard from their son, a 33-year-old State Department official, since he telephoned on the couple's anniversary last Oct. 19.

"We're quite delighted," Metrinko said of the march. The Metrinkos talk every night with Flynn, who calls them with a daily progress report. When the walk is over, they'll receive a lantern that was lit at the memorial flame in Hermitage.

"I'm amazed that no one else is doing anything," said Flynn. "Here we are — just six people on the side of the road."



Old Flames Can Scorch

DEAR ABBY: I'm desperate and need a quick answer. I was very much in love with a man about a year ago. We had a fight and broke up because we both had a lot of growing up to do.

About two weeks ago I ran into him, and the minute we saw each other we both knew we were still very much in love. We had a long talk, and he told me that he still loves me, but he has a problem. While we were split, he started seeing another girl, and now she's pregnant!

Abby, I feel very sorry for this other girl, but I'm still in love with this guy. I know he still loves me, and I don't want to give him up. I honestly feel that if he marries the girl he got pregnant, it wouldn't solve anything, and the marriage wouldn't last. Yet it seems the only decent thing to do.

My question: What should I do, if anything? The other girl doesn't even know I exist.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO: You shouldn't do anything. Even though you still love him, stick to a hands-off policy until he is free of all obligations. It may be a long time. Or forever. Decent people accept the consequences of their own actions.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, a junior in college, and her boyfriend (same age) went on a skiing weekend with another couple — also college kids. My daughter told me that All four stayed at a motel in one large room that had two double beds in the room.

I was shocked! She said she and the other girl slept in one bed, and the two boys slept in the other bed.

YOUNG ONCE

DEAR YOUNG: Why not? If it had been her intention to deceive you, she would not have admitted to having been in the same room with the boys.

DEAR ABBY: A very dear man I knew had a stroke while walking down the street. He lay on the sidewalk near a bar for nearly an hour — and nobody helped him. Most people thought he was just drunk so they passed him by, not wanting to get involved.

He died the following day.

That fine man had a young people's group in church. I am one of the young people.

The message I want to convey through your widely read column, Abby, is this: Please, if you see someone in need, drunk, sick — no matter what — please call the paramedics or get a policeman. Don't just ignore him.

This fine man had a stroke and a cerebral hemorrhage. Maybe he would have died even if he had been taken to a hospital immediately, but at least he wouldn't have died all alone on the cold sidewalk. And he possibly could have been saved if someone had helped him sooner.

A 14-YEAR-OLD WITH A HEART
DEAR 14: If your letter changes the thinking of only one person who would deny help to a stranger because he doesn't want to "get involved," it's well worth the space in my column. Thanks for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TROUBLES GALORE IN WATERLOO": I just read your 44-page letter and will send you a personal reply when you send me your address. In the meantime, if you want to cry over spilt milk, please condense it next time.

TwEEN 12 and 20



Sex and love are not synonymous

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old girl who is in love with an 18-year-old guy.

I have a very unusual problem. I want to have sex with him to prove our love but he wants to wait until we are married.

I know that this is unusual but do you think there is something wrong with me? — Karla, San Antonio, Texas

Karla: Having sex has nothing to do with proving one's love, and sex without marriage is wrong.

I do not think there is anything wrong with you. I just think that you are misguided thinking that sex and love are synonymous.

It's refreshing to discover teens with strong moral character. Your boyfriend is to be commended.

Constitution meeting is announced

The United Transportation Union Auxiliary met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center for a luncheon on March 14, followed by a business meeting. Margaret Barnett, president, presided. Mrs. Frank Knapp was accepted as a new member. Mrs. Barnett announced a Constitution meeting to be held April 28 in Columbus, Ohio, to approve amendments to the constitution to be acted upon at the Convention in July in Columbus, Ohio.

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Sew, Chatter Club finishes lap robes

The Sew and Chatter Club met March 12, at the home of Twila Lomax. Eleven were present.

The birthdays of Mrs. Ervin Daniel and Mrs. Marvin Sewell were celebrated.

Poems were read by Mrs. Lee Porter and three lap robes were finished and taken to the Mountain View

Nursing Home. Others are in the making.

Individual members worked on afghans. Mrs. Bill McIlvain presided at the business meeting.

The next meeting will be March 26 at the home of Mrs. McIlvain. Refreshments were served by the hostess with a theme of St. Patrick's Day.

Janet Rogers gives slide presentation

Janet Rogers, county extension agent, gave a slide presentation on "Home Heating In An Emergency" to the City Extension Homemakers Club in the home of Mrs. Ross Callihan recently.

Mrs. Frances Zant, president, presided over the meeting. The devotional from Song of Solomon, was read by Mrs. Jerry Chaney. Mrs. Neil Norred directed the recreation.

Mrs. W.J. Priebe gave the council report. Roll call was answered by each of the 18 members present, with "what I do to ease tension." Mrs. Alton Underwood read the by-laws for the club that were adopted by the membership.

The District T.E.H.A. meeting will be in Monahans April 22. All members are invited to attend.

Three visitors along with Mrs. Rogers attended. The visitors were Mrs. Opal Wooten, Mrs. Judy James, and Kenda Madry.

A St. Patrick's Day Theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

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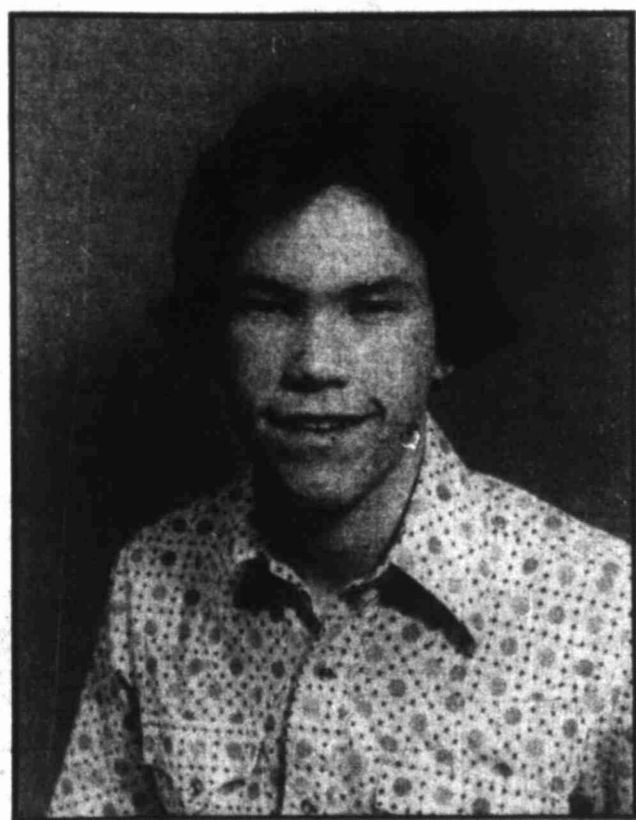
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KNOW YOUR CARRIER



Brad Mott

Brad Mott is sixteen, a 10th grader at Big Spring High School, and has been managing his own business since December — newspaper Route 292. His route includes homes on Bennett Circle, Greenwick Cove, Hunters Glen, MacAuslan, Scott and Stonehaven.

Brad delivers in his own neighborhood which makes his carrier route convenient and gives him plenty of spare time for his hobbies. He enjoys out-of-door activities like bicycle motocross and intends to learn bareback bronc riding this year. In school, Brad participates in football and FFA.

Brad only needs to invest a few hours a day to earn a good profit for his time that might otherwise be idle. He saves most of his route earnings — a good way to have the money handy for a future need.

If you are energetic like Brad, but not too busy for a job that takes a few hours a day, call 263-7331 or stop by the Herald circulation department for an application.

Big Spring Herald

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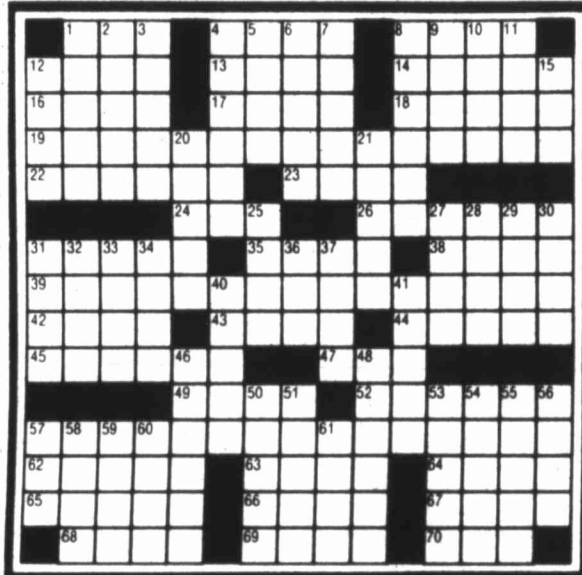
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lick up
 - 4 Scintilla
 - 8 Testing places
 - 12 Soft drink
 - 13 Metered vehicle
 - 14 Soap substance
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 - 66 Improve
 - 67 Light colors
 - 68 Before:
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 - 70 Mouths: Lat.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1. LICK UP
4. SCINTILLA
8. TESTING PLACES
12. SOFT DRINK
13. METERED VEHICLE
14. SOAP SUBSTANCE
16. SASHES
17. IDI
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19. THE CHINA SYNDROME
22. OF A BLOOD VESSEL
23. MATCHMAKER OF MYTHS
24. WORD WITH ON OR UP

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38. ISLAND OFF ALASKA
39. SITE OF NUCLEAR POWER PLANT
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44. RESORT LAKE
45. CORRODED
47. KEATS OPUS
49. INSIGNIA
52. BALLIFFS
57. ITEMS OF CONCERN AT 39A
62. WOOD FOR PIPES
63. — DEAL
64. CAME TO REST
65. "JUST — AT TWILIGHT" (NEVER)
66. IMPROVE
67. LIGHT COLORS
68. BEFORE
69. NOTABLE AGES
70. MOUTHS: LAT.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I THINK YOU'RE IN FOR IT. MOM SAID, 'JUST WAIT UNTIL YOUR FATHER COMES HOME.'"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The wind keeps tryin' to get in!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 19, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to work out important details that can help you get ahead in career matters. Be on your best behavior and show more understanding of others. Keep cheerful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The ideas you have been working on in recent days should be put in operation without delay. Show that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are warm and friendly now and can make a fine impression on others. Take no risks with your health at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Arranging recreational activities early in the day is to your advantage. Follow the advice of a financial expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over your career goals with higher-ups and get ahead easier. Use right methods to solve difficult problem.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obtain the information you need for a special project you have in mind. Go after your aims early in the day and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can put a new system to work that will make you more efficient. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study business conditions early and then later you'll know how to deal with others. Improving relations with associates is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to renew your energies so that you can handle your obligations well. Allow time for meditation in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to improve your talents. Do something of a humanitarian nature and gain the respect of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take a new look at your responsibilities and figure out a better way to handle them. Make sure legal papers are in order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to what a business expert has to say but use own judgment when making a decision. Don't neglect civic work.

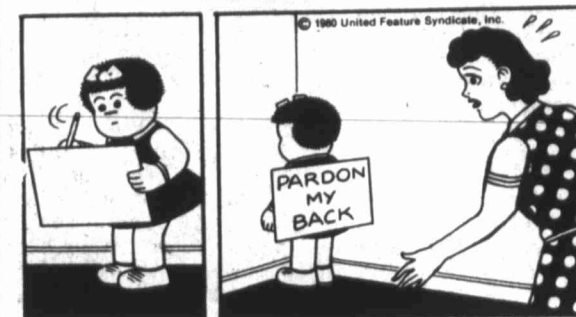
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put new ideas to work that could give you added income in the future. Strive for more rapport with loved one. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can add something new to old-time enterprises and make them more lucrative. A fine college education can equip your progeny for a most successful life. Be sure to give good spiritual training.

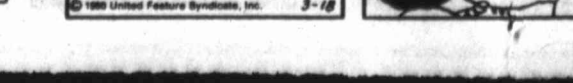
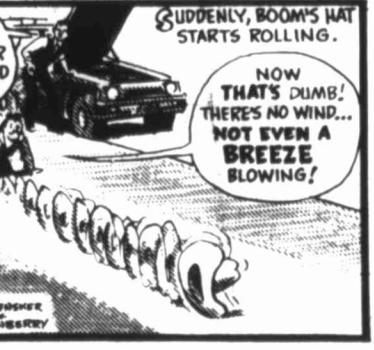
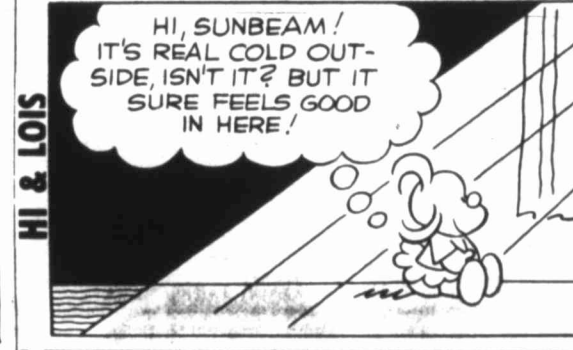
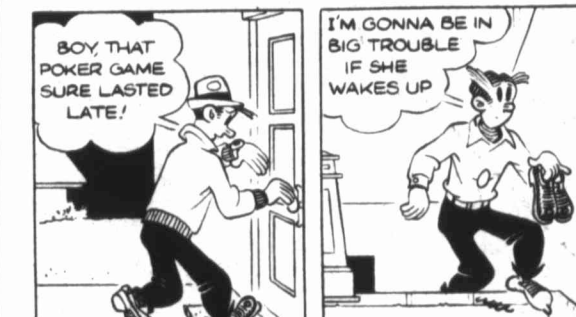
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Steerettes third in Lubbock Meet

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Steerettes girls track team led the Lubbock Track Meet until the final two distance events, only to finish in third place. The Big Spring girls finished with 86 points, with 48 of those points coming in the field events. Carla Jackson was a double-winner in the triple jump and the long jump, while Rochelle Rutledge took a fourth in the long jump, but dazzled the crowd with a first place finish in the 220. Rutledge is a freshman and Jackson a sophomore. The Steerettes also scored well in the discus. Elise Wheat finished second, with Jessica Randle finishing third. Randle also had a fifth place finish in the shot put. Pam Banks rounded out the individual scoring for the Steerettes with a second place finish in the high jump. The 400-meter relay and 800-meter relay quartets consisting of Rutledge, Jackson, Debra Ausbie and Linda Magers also scored extremely well, placing second in the 400-relay and third in the 800-relay. The Steerettes will be in action this weekend here when the ABC Relays take place on Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The ABC affair is both a boys and girls meet, with teams from here, Plainview, Amarillo, Lubbock and El Paso competing.

Steers visit Abilene in 5-AAAA baseball opener

ABILENE — The Big Spring Steers open their District 5-AAAA schedule this afternoon at four o'clock when they visit the Abilene Eagles. The Steers enter district play with a 3-7 record, and are fresh from a win on Saturday over Eagle Pass. The contest will also open the 5-AAAA slate for the Eagles, who are a very swift outfit. The Abilene High crew was picked to finish fourth by league's coaches and sportswriters in a pre-district poll, but managed more first place votes than any other squad, accumulating four. The Eagles sport a record of 4-3. The Steers, meanwhile, a young crew were picked in a tie for seventh with San Angelo. Big Spring will start sophomore Moe Rubio on the mound in this afternoon's contest, while Abilene will counter with George Johnson.

Goliad feds tough in discus

SAN ANGELO — The Goliad girls track team made their presence known in the discus in the San Angelo Junior High Girls Track Meet here Saturday, accumulating 16 of their 23 points in that event. Tanya Gilstrap set a new meet record when she hurled the discus 79'1", which broke the old mark of 75'. This earned her a first place finish. Adrienne Allen and Delia Correa then finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the discus. Allen had a heave of 63'8", while Correa had a 62'8" throw. Goliad also scored in the 800-meter relay and 1200-meter relay. The 800-meter relay group of Kelli McLaughlin, Evette Smith, Jo Annette Munoz and Trish Clemons placed sixth in that event, while McLaughlin, Smith, Munoz and Allen raced to a fifth place finish in the 1200-meter relay. Diane Arnold picked up the remaining point for Goliad, as she finished sixth in the 600-meter run. The Goliad feds will venture to Midland this weekend for their next meet.

Gminski among academic squad

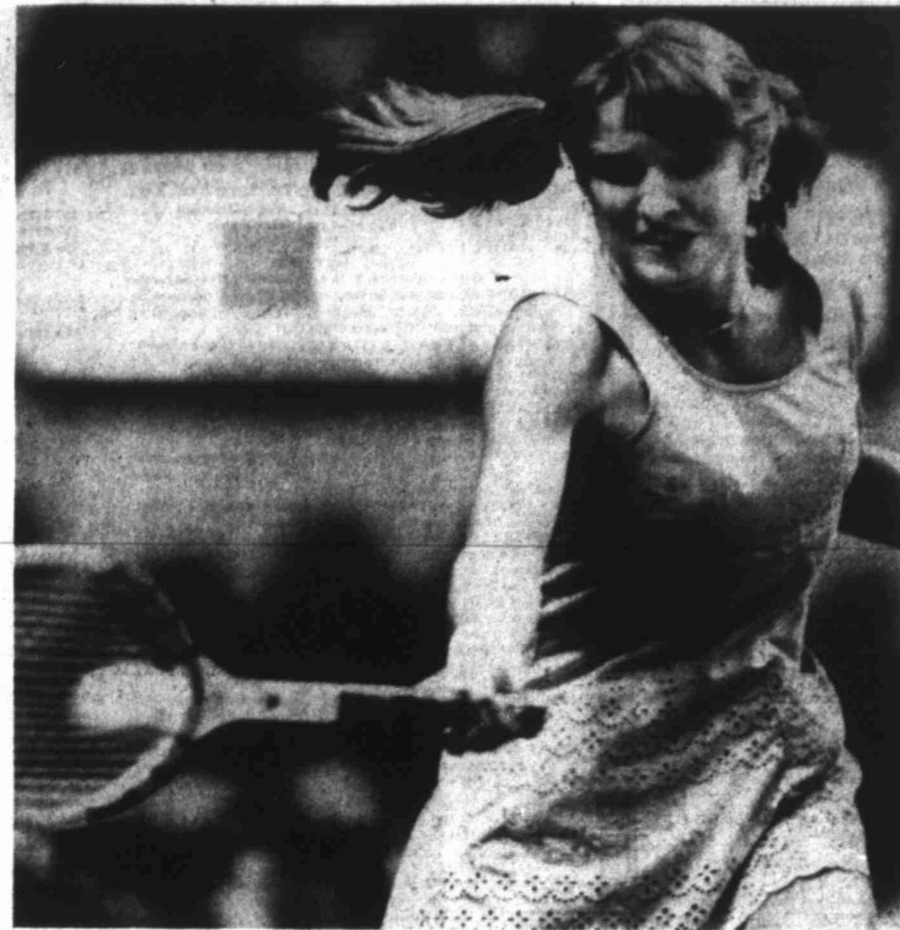
NEW YORK (AP) — Duke's Mike Gminski was among those named Monday to the Academic All-America college basketball team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Gminski was joined on the team by Ron Perry of Holy Cross, UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe, Mike Campbell of Northwestern and Andy Kolesar of Virginia Military Institute. The sports information directors also announced the women's academic team, which includes: Jill Rankin of Tennessee; Mary Hile of San Francisco; Liz Brauer of Illinois; Susan Shue of San Diego State and Helen Shereda of the University of Oakland at Michigan.

Cavilers to meet Minnesota in NIT finals

Sampson lives up to name in Virginia win

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Sampson, probably the most sought-after high school basketball player since Wilt Chamberlain, says he is not ready to forego his final three years of college ball for the pros. The 7-foot-4, 210-pound Sampson led the Virginia Cavaliers into the final of the National Invitation Tournament, scoring 26 points, grabbing 15 rebounds and blocking four shots Monday night in a 90-71 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas. Sampson has averaged 14.8 points and 11 rebounds with the Cavaliers this season, and he has blocked 155 shots in 33 games. His statistics have stirred interest in the front office of the Boston Celtics, who would like him to go hard-scap and turn pro. "I haven't established anything about turning pro yet," said the 19-year-old from Harrisonburg, Va. "I know I'm not physically ready, and I'm probably not all the way emotionally ready for the pros." With Virginia tied 35-35 at the half with Nevada-Las Vegas in the NIT semifinals, Sampson led a surge that gave Virginia a 10-point lead. Sampson scored nine points as the Cavaliers outscored the Runnin' Rebels 20-10 and took a 55-45 lead with 13 minutes left in the game. Jeff Lamp, a 6-6 swingman, had seven points in the surge, and wound up with game honors at 30 points. Michael Burns led Nevada-Las Vegas with 20 points. "We work well together," Sampson said of he and Lamp. "We move well. He gets the ball to me when I need it, and I get it to him when he needs it." "We had to get out and establish a lead in the second half," Sampson said. With the victory, Virginia, 23-10, earned the right to face Minnesota, 21-19, in the NIT final Wednesday night. Minnesota edged Illinois 65-

63 in the first game of the semis. Illinois, 21-13, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-8, will meet in the consolation game preceding Wednesday night's final. Another big freshman, 7-2 reserve center Randy Breuer, was the key to Minnesota's victory. Breuer scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds as the Gophers held on to beat Illinois. Darryl Mitchell hit two free throws with 14 seconds remaining to provide Minnesota with its final margin. "We watched the Minnesota game real close," Cavaliers Coach Terry Holland said. "I marked



WINNING STYLE — Top seeded Tracy Austin returns a serve from Virginia Wade during \$125,000 Women's Tennis Championships Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden. Austin downed Wade 6-2, 6-1 to walk away with \$24,000 in prize money.

US boycott could set example for major sporting countries

By the Associated Press
Government officials from several nations considering a boycott of Moscow's Summer Olympic Games — and possibly staging a "counter-Olympics" — resumed their meeting today in Geneva while the International Olympic Committee continued to express dismay over the conclave. Officials from the United States, Britain, Australia, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Kenya and the Netherlands, plus observers from Canada, Portugal, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica and the Philippines stressed that no formal decision would be reached today, at the end of the two-day meeting.



REMEMBERING — St. Louis Cardinals pitching coach Claude Osteen, left, talks with Los Angeles Dodgers pitching instructor Sandy Koufax Monday before the two teams met in an exhibition game. The two were teammates on the 1965 Dodgers when the team took the World Series title.

"It is not for governments to take decisions" on sports matters, said Douglas Hurd, British minister of state. But he said he believed that if the United States refused to send a team to the Moscow Olympics in response to the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, other "major sporting countries" could follow suit and that "there is likely to be a growing interest in the possibility of other high-level games...." "We know that some sporting organizations in certain countries are seriously concerned at what would happen if no Americans compete in Moscow, and they are beginning to think in terms of other plans. Our aim is to help them."

The U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates will meet in Colorado Springs, Colo. next month to receive a recommendation on a course of action from its administrative committee which met last week and drafted a still-secret resolution on the matter. The USOC is expected to wait until just before the May 24th deadline for accepting or rejecting the IOC's formal invitation to participate in the 1980 Summer Games in the hope that Soviet troops may be withdrawn from Afghanistan by then.

In London, Britain's Parliament voted 315-147 to condemn "the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan" and backed the government's efforts to support the proposed American boycott. Sweden's Olympic committee, meanwhile, said it would participate in the Moscow Games. And East Germany warned that any West German decision to boycott would endanger sports links between the two nations.

Yanks out Texas

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Luis Tiant hurled three hitless innings in his first appearance of the spring and Jim Spencer delivered a pair of run-scoring singles as the New York Yankees defeated Texas 6-1 Monday night to hand the winless Rangers their eighth exhibition setback. The 39-year-old Tiant faced the minimum nine batters. He issued a one-out walk to Jim Sundberg in the third but got Pepe Frias to ground into a double play.

UCLA, Louisville no strangers to Final Four

Denny Crum and Larry Brown feel they owe something to UCLA — but each may want to repay the debt differently. Crum has twice taken his University of Louisville basketball team to the NCAA Final Four. And twice his Cardinals have had dreams of a national championship shattered by UCLA's Bruins. Crum took his first Louisville team to the 1972 NCAA semifinals, but UCLA, led by Bill Walton, drubbed the Cardinals 96-77 on the way to the championship. And in 1975, it was UCLA again derailing Louisville with a 75-74 overtime decision in the semifinals. In each of those games, Crum faced John Wooden, who coached Crum at UCLA in the 1950s and later made him a UCLA assistant. But things are different this year. And Crum is hoping this third trip to the finals, in Indianapolis, may be the charm that carries second-ranked Louisville, 31-

3, to its first-ever national title. Louisville tangles with Iowa, 23-8, in Saturday's semifinals, with the winner advancing to Monday's finals against the winner of Saturday's other semifinal matching Purdue (22-9) and UCLA (21-9). "If anybody's going to beat us now, they're going to have to play awfully well," Crum said. "Something that a very indebted Larry Brown has UCLA doing. I was kinda down and out when they offered me the job here," said Brown, the first-year UCLA coach whose surprising Bruins have made it to the championship round of the NCAA playoffs. "I thought to myself that if a school like UCLA wants me, I must be able to coach basketball." Brown quit as Denver Nuggets' coach in February of last year although he guided Denver to four National Basketball Association division titles in as many seasons. "When I arrived here and saw the kids and got caught up in everything, I knew college coaching was for me." The matching of Brown and UCLA was not a "lived happily ever after" story. He and his Bruins had some problems, as the land's most dominant basketball team during the past two decades slipped to 8-6 at one point in the season. UCLA wound up fourth in the Pacific-10 — the first time the Bruins failed to win the league title in 14 years — and was doubtful for inclusion in the NCAA playoffs. But UCLA, winner of 10 of the last 16 NCAA crowns, was invited to the tournament and defeated Old Dominion, top-ranked Ohio State and then Clemson to take the NCAA West Regional title. "Louisville will come in as the favorite, but that's the situation we've been in all a hindrance to me," said Rose. Brown. "It sure doesn't hurt 'em. We'll just go out and play as hard as we possibly can."

The player who figures to be a key to that effort is Purdue All-American center Joe Barry Carroll, who takes a 22.1 points per game average into the game. The 7-foot-1 senior has scored 106 of his points as the Boiler-makers moved past LaSalle, St. John's, Indiana and Duke to reach the semifinals. And what does Rose think about UCLA. "It looks like we're facing tradition," Rose said. "Nobody has been there (the Final Four) as many times as UCLA. I'm sure it's much more comfortable for them in this situation than it is for us. UCLA is playing on their emotion and their enthusiasm and for younger players that's much more important than experience." It's Rose's second trip to the Final Four in four years. He took North Carolina-Charlotte to the finals in 1977, losing to eventual champion Marquette in the semifinals. Olson is making his first trip to the Final Four, and it's going to be all business. That business is preparing to play Louisville. "Louisville will come in as the favorite, but that's the situation we've been in all a hindrance to me," said Rose. Brown. "It sure doesn't hurt 'em. We'll just go out and play as hard as we possibly can."

Women's slowpitch meeting tonight
A meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the police station will try to organize a Church League Slow-Pitch League for women. Any females interested in playing or getting a church team together should attend the meeting.

Magic Johnson earns NBA honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday, March 16. Johnson contributed 64 points, 64 assists, 45 rebounds and 11 steals in Los Angeles victories over San Diego, Portland, Denver and Phoenix last week as the Lakers reduced their magic number for clinching the Pacific Division title to six.



THE LOOK OF THE LOSERS — It's exactly how the Nevada-Las Vegas bench after the Runnin' Rebels were dumped 90-71 by the University of Virginia in the NIT semifinal at New York's Madison Square Garden Monday night. The somber faces belong to, from left, coach Jerry Tarkanian and aides Rex Hughes and Bill Genian. Nevada-Las Vegas had 23-7 record, the best of any of the four teams going into the semifinal.

Scorecard

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
y Boston	56	16	.757	2
y Philadelphia	54	20	.730	2
New York	37	38	.493	19 1/2
Washington	34	39	.466	21 1/2
New Jersey	32	44	.421	25
Central Division				
x Atlanta	46	28	.622	—
San Antonio	34	38	.474	10
Houston	36	39	.480	10 1/2
Indiana	34	41	.453	12 1/2
Cleveland	32	43	.427	14 1/2
Detroit	16	59	.213	30 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
y Milwaukee	44	31	.587	—
y Kansas City	42	31	.577	1/2
Denver	28	32	.473	14
Chicago	26	48	.351	17 1/2
Utah	22	52	.299	21 1/2
Pacific Division				
y Los Angeles	54	21	.720	—
y Seattle	51	23	.689	2 1/2
y Phoenix	48	24	.667	5 1/2
San Diego	35	41	.461	19 1/2
Portland	33	41	.446	20 1/2
Golden State	23	52	.309	31
x clinched playoff berth				
y clinched playoff berth				
Head-to-Head				
Boston 117, New Jersey 92				
Philadelphia 123, Detroit 109				
Today's Games				
Indiana vs. Boston at Hartford				
Atlanta at New York				
Cleveland at Detroit				
Washington at San Antonio				
Phoenix at Kansas City				
Utah at Denver				
Chicago at San Diego				
Golden State at Los Angeles				
Milwaukee at Portland				
Wednesday's Games				
Washington at Atlanta				
San Antonio at Philadelphia				
New Jersey at Indiana				
New York at Houston				
Chicago at Utah				
Los Angeles at Phoenix				
Portland at Golden State				
Milwaukee at Seattle				
Saturday's Games				
At Indianapolis, Ind.				
Iowa (23-8) vs. Louisville (31-3)				
UCLA (21-9) vs. Purdue (22-9)				
NCAA				
Saturday's Games				
At Indianapolis, Ind.				
Losers of semifinal games				
Championship				
Winners of semifinal games				
NIT				
Monday's Games				
At New York				
Minnesota 65, Illinois 63				
Virginia 90, Nev.-Las Vegas 71				
Finals				
At Madison Square Garden				
Third Place				
Illinois (23-8) vs. Nev.-Las Vegas (23-8)				
Championship				
Minnesota (21-10) vs. Virginia (23-10)				

ALL ABOUT OIL

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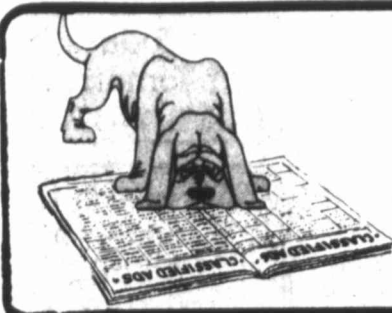
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 18, 1980 11-A

Personal C-5

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

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OPENING FOR Outside Sales Position with Cottingham Bearing Corp. 301 E. 2nd St. 263-8291.

HOWARD COLLEGE is seeking a library assistant. Experience in library work is desirable. Apply to: Personnel Office, Howard College by March 21, 267-4311. AA EEO Employer.

3356.00 WEEKLY GUARANTEED Work 2 hours daily at home (\$178 for one hour daily). Free Brochure C.W.P. 1917 Rose, Irving, TX 75061.

PETRO CHEMICAL Transport now taking applications for truck drivers. 2 years experience required. Call 263-6266.

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WE WORK ON all major household appliances, also heating and air conditioning units. All work guaranteed. Call 263-4647, after 5:00 - 263-7392.

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JOHNNY & PAUL Concrete Contractors. Tile fences, plaster. 263-7373 or 263-3560.

CONCRETE WORK. No job too small. Call 263-4647 or 263-4579. B & B Concrete Contractors, J.C. Burnett.

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GARY BLEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Backhoe, Ditcher, Dump Truck, Yard, Dirt, Driveways Graveled. 395-0254, or Arvin, 293-3371.

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MOW, EDGE, trim shrubs, tree removal, any yard work. Call 267-6076 or 267-5455. Nights 263-6076. Buford Howell.

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clean up. Business and Residential. clean alleys, hauling off tree limbs, etc. Call 267-6053.

YARD DIRT, red clay sand, fill

in dirt, 263-1593, if no answer call before 10:00 or after 5:00.

LAWNS, FLOWER beds, gar-

dens, tree trimming, tree removal, contract. R&R Enterprises, 263-0987.

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PRUNING, moving, grass and hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1077.

NEED GRASS Mowed or gar-

dens tilled? Call 263-4887.

Political Adv. C-7

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

DEMOCRATS
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Democratic Primary of May 3, 1980.

Congressman 17th Congressional District

Charles Stenholm
Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee, Charles Brownfield, Treas., Box 1032, Stamford, TX 79553.

State Representative 63 District

Mike Ezzell
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Mike Ezzell

Larry Don Shaw

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Larry Don Shaw

Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector

Dorothy W. Moore
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Dorothy W. Moore

Howard County Sheriff

Bill Eggleston
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bill Eggleston

A.N. Standard

Pol. Adv. pd. for by A.N. Standard

Howard County Commissioner Pct. 1

Bruce Parker
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bruce Parker

Howard County Commissioner Pct. 3

Dick Nichols
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Dick Nichols

Justice of the Peace Pct. 1, Place 1

Walter Grice
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Walter Grice

W.R. (Bill) Marsalis

Pol. Adv. pd. for by W.R. (Bill) Marsalis

Help Wanted F-1

COMPUTER OPERATOR needed. 5-30. 5-370 experience. DOS-VS, Power-VS, knowledge. CICS-VS, DB2-VS. Knowledge helpful. Salary negotiable. Write P.O. Box 2827, Lubbock, TX 79408. Attention D.P. Operator.

JOB OPENING For John Deere and miscellaneous equipment mechanic. Small town. good school. \$4.50 per hour. 5:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Send resume to: Mr. J. D. Smith, 263-4987.

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay, easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application report 365 R, P.O. Box 695, Fortson, TX 79723.

PART-TIME up to \$100 per week. Work from your home on new phone program. earn \$3 to \$4 per hour and more. To arrange interview, send name, address and phone no. to: Frances Hooper, 1611 State, Big Spring, TX 79720.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, one operating room supervisor in a 100 bed General Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Administrator, D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, TX. AC 915-573-4374 ext. 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, one Lab technician in a 100 bed General Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Administrator, D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, TX. AC 915-573-4374 ext. 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROUTE DRIVER needed. Must have commercial licenses. Apply in person at 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Big Spring Rendering Company Equal Opportunity Employer.

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RETIRED MAN would like part-time job doing most anything. Call Kelly at 267-7009.

WILL DO yard work, clean alleys, and now lawns. Call 267-5477

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For established well servicing company in leading county in U.S. - West Texas. Opportunity to grow with company. Compensation based on experience and ability. Call:

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Cosmetics J-2
MARY KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facials given. Call Emma Lee Spivey. Phone 267-5027. 1301 Madison after 1:00 P.M.

Nail Care J-3

WANT BABYSITTER in Washington School District for Monday thru Friday. 2:30-5:30. 263-2124.

DEPENDABLE CHILD Care for children 3 to 6. Lunch, planned field trips and picnics. Excellent care, references. Transportation for after school. Linderorden students. Limited Openings. 263-2224.

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WOULD LIKE to keep 2 or 3 small children in my home. Excellent care. References. 263-8128.

Sewing J-6

EXPERT ALTERATIONS - Men's and women's clothes individual or business. AC 915-573-4374 ext. 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sewing Machines J-8

WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center 267-3545.

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FOR SALE: Weimora feed grinder, model 350 Hammermill. Call 263-7770.

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FRESH BABY calves for sale. Call 267-7840.

Horse Trailer K3-A

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77 270 CASE, 4 whl. dr., w-cab, air, PTO, radio. \$37,000.
76 240 CASE, 4 whl. dr., w-cab, air, radio, PTO. \$25,750.
72 240 CASE, w-cab, air, hlr., radio, 26.8x38 tires. \$32,500.
77 170 CASE w-cab, air, hlr., 1550 hrs. \$26,950.
76 170 CASE w-cab, air, hlr., radio, 26.8x38 tires. \$26,750.
76 170 CASE w-cab, air, hlr., 26.8x38 tires. \$14,500.

77 170 CASE w-cab, air, hlr., 26.8x38 tires, 2000 hrs. \$18,500.
76 170 CASE w-cab, air, hlr., radio, 2100 hrs. \$21,000.
76 1564 IHC w-cab, air, hlr., new radials IHC w-cab. \$17,500.
71 1454 IHC w-cab. \$7,950.
75 1175 CASE w-cab, air, hlr., radio-new 18.4x38 tires. \$15,500.
75 170 CASE w-cab, air, hlr., 6 spd. \$14,750.
73 790 CASE, Powershift \$8,250.
73 1270 CASE w-cab, air. \$12,500.
76 8800 FORD w-cab. \$5,250.
3 BTM REV STANTON \$2,150.
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MISCELLANEOUS L

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USED LUMBER for sale & ft. telephone fence posts. 2607 West Hwy. 82. Telephone 263-0777.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
FOR SALE: AKC Registered Norwegian Elkhound, five months old. Call 267-5980.
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JUST ARRIVED Wicker table lamps & swing lamps.
OAK BEDROOM Suite w-dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and lighted bookcase unit.
Reg. \$836 NOW \$700
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HAMMOND PHONIX Organ automatic Rhythm and accompaniment. Excellent church organ. \$1,200, 263-3224.

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WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

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 4-dr., hardtop, white, maroon velour seats, AM-FM stereo 8-track, CB, 40-40 power seats, PS, AT, PW, New Michelin tires.
 Call 267-5919 after 5 p.m.

Boats M-13
 FOR SALE - 14' Lone Star Fiberglass boat with 30 hp motor and trailer. Call 263-7079 or come by 2609 Carleton.
 18 FT. GLASTRON Inboard, Outdrive, Volvo Penta, drive on trailer with cover, seats 8 people, 263-4747.
 1978 - 23 FT GLASTRON Carlson Day Cruiser - Tandem trailer, Chocolate brown - tan. Home - 263-0772 after 6:00 p.m.
 18' BASS BOAT with lots of extras. Call 263-2620 or see at 1610 West 3rd.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14
 1976 BROUGHAM MOTOR Home, many extras. Regular gasoline, good mileage. Will consider offer. Eubanks Road, 267-8022.
 1973 APOLLO MOTOR Home, 34,000 miles, C.B. tape, cruise, 23 ft., engine and roof air, generator. 10 November Circle, 267-1928.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14
 1976 BROUGHAM MINI Motor Home, like new, 26,000 miles, fully equipped, \$9500. 267-8961 - 2615 Cindy.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, fenced backyard, disposal, no utilities paid. Call 263-4772 after 5:00 or weekends.
 THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath, carpeted, 1 car garage, 1802 Wallace \$225 month, \$300 deposit 263-6089 or 267-8875.

GARAGE SALE
 4053 Vickie St.
 Just moved in and have many Colorado left overs. Sports equipment, lamps, books, humidifier and much more.
 Wed.-Thurs. 10:00-7:00

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 HOUSE FOR Sale, \$5,000 equity, take over payments \$194 month. Call 267-5861.
 FURNISHED ROOM with 3/4 bath, near town, one adult only, \$25 week \$100 month. Call - 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 267-2018.
 CHILD CARE, meals, snacks, \$4.50 a day. Call 267-1817.
 1971 FORD LTD engine, 429, 5100 month. Call 263-4557.
 1971 FORD 390, HEADACHE rack, new tool box, fair tires, spoke wheels, new carpet, recovered dash, automatic, \$850. Call 263-1018 after 5:00 or weekends.
 1977 GRAN MARQUIS, Fully loaded, 39,000 miles, \$3,500. See to appreciate, phone 267-7810.
 1968 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, hide away headlights, fold down rear seat, steel radial tires, clean. Asking \$7,000. Call 353-4707 after 6:00.
 1974 BUICK CENTURY, 4 door, power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise. Good tires, extra clean. Call 263-3274 after 5:00.
 1976 DATSUN B-210, 4 DOOR, new tires, air conditioned, 33,000 miles. Call after 6:00 - 353-4707.

Ship-collision inquiry

Witness changes story

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A witness has changed his story and told investigators a pilot smelled of liquor hours before the oil tanker he was guiding into Tampa Bay collided with a Coast Guard cutter, killing 23 seamen.

Russell P. Snyder, former assistant station manager for the Tampa Bay Pilots Association, made a surprise appearance Monday before a marine board of inquiry investigating the Jan. 28 accident.

Snyder said he smelled alcohol during a conversation with pilot H. Eugene Knight that afternoon, but could not tell if Knight was intoxicated.

Without mentioning names, Snyder also criticized the pilots who guide ships in and out of Tampa Bay and the port, saying some of them routinely smell of alcohol while on duty and keep liquor in their station houses.

He said he has taken pilots to their assigned ships who "were intoxicated to the point they could hardly get aboard the pilot boat" and has feared they'd fall from the boarding ladder.

He claimed one pilot is hard of hearing and "he has a tendency to misunderstand" radio communications and said many of the pilots in Tampa Bay are less decisive than those he's worked with in other ports.

Knight's lawyer said the story was "impossible" and "untrue" and promised to prove his client had nothing to drink the day of the worst peacetime tragedy in Coast Guard history.

A lawyer for the tanker Capricorn's owners and operators responded by demanding analysis of a marijuana cigarette divers found on the sunken cutter and said he would try to determine "how widespread the use of drugs (was) on the Blackthorn."

In Today,
 Sold Tomorrow!
 PHONE 263-7331

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

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 5-7
 With
 TONY STARR

Western PONTIAC-DATSUN SUPER SERVICE SPECIALS

OIL AND FILTER CHANGE
 INCLUDES AC OR DATSUN FILTER, UP TO 5 QT. 30 WY. OIL, CHECK BELTS, HOSES
\$9.95 Tax Included

MOTOR TUNE-UP
 ON ANY 4 CYL DATSUN OR 4 CYL GM PRODUCT INCLUDES POINT AND PLUGS, CONDENSER, CHECK ALL HOSES, BELTS AND BATTERY
\$19.95 Tax Included

SPECIAL TUNE-UP
 ALL V8 ENGINE WITH ELECTRONIC IGNITION, WITHOUT ELECTRONIC IGNITION ADD \$10.00
 INCLUDES PLUGS, POINTS, CONDENSER CHECK DISTRIBUTOR, SET TIMING, CHECK ALL BELTS, HOSES, IGNITION WIRES & BATTERY
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DOUBLE SPECIAL! FRONT END ALIGNMENT
 "ANY PASSENGER CAR"
\$8.80
 PARTS ARE EXTRA IF REQUIRED
 EARL CUNNINGHAM PARTS MANAGER

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SHARP
 1979 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
 Ton Pickup. Two tone blue, very clean truck.
 JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

CLEAN
 1976 BUICK LE SABRE
 4 dr., beige with saddle top, tan velour seats. This is a local one owner auto, traded in on a new Buick.
 JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

NOTICE
 The use of Forsan Dump Ground will be limited to Forsan residents ONLY. These Facilities are financed and maintained by the tax payers of Forsan.
NO OUTSIDE DUMPING PLEASE! THESE PREMISES WILL BE PATROLLED

BRASS NA/L
 Hwy. 87 South Hours: 4:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. 267-1684
 Appearing Tonight and Thursday
SOUTHERN COMFORT
 9 P. M.-1 A.M.
 \$2.00 Per Person Cover

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

7:00 & 9:20
 BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE
 CHINA 7:00-9:00
 KIRK DOUGLAS FARRAH FAWCETT
SATURN
 RITZ TWIN 7:00 9:15
 COMEDY SPECTACLE!
 A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
THE INDIAN
 RITZ TWIN 7:15 & 9:00
'EAGLES WING'

ATTENTION! HOWARD COUNTY FARMERS AND/OR LANDOWNERS FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE IS FINALLY HERE!

Come by the Howard County Federal Crop Insurance Office and meet with Lonnie Nichols or Bennie Blissard and find out what your coverage will be as well as what your cost will be.

We are located in Office Suite 205 in the New State National Bank Building. Access to our office can be gained by taking the elevator to the 2nd floor during banking hours or by entering the roof top parking lot from 10th Street and entering the South door of the office building.

You are strongly urged to get your application in now due to the fact that we have over 1,000 farmers and landowners in Howard County and have only until **APRIL 10th.**

to sign applicants. Let me repeat: **APRIL 10th** is the deadline. You can NO longer sign up this year's crop after **APRIL 10th!**

LET HOWARD COUNTY FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE assume all risks which are out of your control such as **DROUGHT, WIND, HAIL, INSECTS, SEEDLING DISEASE,** Just to name a few.

Incidentally, you will still be eligible for your ASCS Disaster payments.

Come by as soon as possible and sign up, then rest easy knowing you are covered against those things in your farming picture which are out of your control.

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE
 Phone (915) 263-1263 Suite 205 in State National Bank Building

NICE
 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE
 Local one owner, new car trade-in, matching cloth interior, one of the nice big cars fully loaded.
 JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

LOOK-SEE
 We have several '77, '78, and '79 CADILLACS in 2 and 4 doors. These are new car trade-ins.
 JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

PUBLIC NOTICE
 CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for constructing 2.035 miles of Widened and reconstructed Gr., Strs., Scarify & Reshape Bk., ASB, ACP & Conc. C&G From Rebecca Lane To Near South City Limit on Highway No. FM 89, covered by M.F. 26 (1) in Taylor County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., April 8, 1980, and then publicly opened and read.
 The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of N.A. Billings, Jr., Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
 0084 March 18 & 25, 1980

SALE

The Dude
 99¢
The Dude

Drop on in for a Dude. Texas tastin' good™. Golden chicken-fried meat topped with crisp green lettuce, red ripe tomato, and done up fancy on a toasty bun. The Dude. For the Good Times,™ and a great price.

This Monday March 17 thru Sunday March 23 only.

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