

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 9, 1980

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SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES HIM — William Earl Emerick, Artesia, N.M., escaped from this wreck with only minor cuts and bruises, 7:30 a.m. today. The tractor-trailer rig had been traveling along the South Service Road

of IS 20 when it was forced over an embankment to avoid a collision, and rolled several times before coming to a stop. Emerick was examined in the emergency room of Malone-Hogan Hospital and released.

Captives' lives are threatened, militants warn

By the Associated Press

The Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today threatened to kill all 50 American hostages if the Carter administration takes any military action against Iran. Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh announced Iran has decided to overthrow the regime in neighboring Iraq.

"We warn the U.S. government, with all frankness, that if America launched any military aggression against Iran, we will kill all the hostages immediately," said the militants' statement, carried by Tehran radio.

"We declare to the American people, with all seriousness, that the responsibility for what we will do would fall directly on the U.S. government."

U.S. officials have hinted at a naval blockade or mining of Iran's ports if President Carter's new economic and diplomatic sanctions fail to free the hostages, who began their 158th day in captivity today.

Carter has appealed to America's European allies to join the United States in cutting off exports to Iran, but so far none of the allies has shown signs of giving more than vocal support to the reprisals.

Ghotbzadeh's announcement on

Iraq was carried by Tehran radio, which quoted him as saying: "We have decided to overthrow the Baathist regime of Iraq." There were no further details. Hostility between Iran and the pro-Moscow regime in neighboring Iraq has been growing in recent days.

Tehran radio reported an artillery exchange across the border Monday night and Tuesday and said the Iraqi positions were "smashed." Iran, which withdrew its diplomats from Baghdad on Monday, announced that it closed the offices of the Iraqi diplomatic representative in Tehran and the Iraqi news agency.

In addition to the announcement on Iraq, Ghotbzadeh said the Algerian Embassy in Washington would handle Iran's affairs now that Carter has broken diplomatic relations with Tehran.

Asked how Iran would react if Japan, Britain or West European nations joined Carter's economic and diplomatic squeeze to try to force the release of the 53 Americans held hostage in Tehran since Nov. 4, Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Monifar said Tuesday it "would be the same answer we gave the Americans."

Rapid rail system for Texas: 'Its day has come'

By STEVE MESSERGER

Incumbent Railroad Commissioner John Poerner brought his re-election campaign to Big Spring Tuesday, promoting a rapid rail system for Texas.

"Its day has come," Poerner said of the proposed high-speed railroad during a press conference at the Chamber of Commerce here.

The proposed rail system, which Poerner is using as a major issue in his May 3 Democratic Primary race, calls for a transportation arrangement to provide service initially to the so-called "Texas Triangle," which is the area of Houston to Dallas to San

Antonio.

The rail system would provide links to outlying cities. In time, Poerner said, all of Texas would have access to the rail system.

"This system will interconnect with airports," Poerner also said. "You won't have to travel by automobile."

The railroad commissioner said, "Two years ago this never would have worked because of inexpensive fuel." Poerner added that within the "Texas Triangle" 12 million live and, the population is expected to increase to three million during this decade.

Poerner said the cost of the rail system would be \$6 billion and this

could be financed totally by private enterprise.

"The numbers look good enough where private enterprise can finance this system," Poerner added.

Poerner's cost projection and manner of financing of the system have come under attack by his opponent in the primary, Buddy Temple. Temple claims that the project will cost \$20 billion and will require federal subsidies.

Poerner said he had been in Washington last week to speak with congressional leaders about a \$2.5 million federal feasibility study.

About the rail system, Poerner added, "Rail service is the most economical way to move freight and people."

Much of this low cost, the railroad commissioner said, comes from the fuel the trains used.

"The bullet train will operate electrically," he said. "The electricity will come from Texas lignite."

He added, "We have enough coal from San Antonio to Texarkana for 400 years."

Disagreement over the rail system is not the only area of difference between Poerner and his opponent.

Of his adversary, Poerner said, "He is a liberal, and I am a conservative."

Poerner added that his opponent was one of 44 legislators during the last Legislative session to vote against a bill that would aid oil exploration and production.

"The last thing you need on the railroad commission is someone against free enterprise," Poerner added.

The railroad commissioner said the Temple family is wealthy and owns considerable oil and timber resources.

"His major problem in this race is a conflict of interest," Poerner said. He added that former Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton resigned because his mother-in-law gained land with oil rights.

Poerner also spoke against the windfall profits tax on oil companies.

"That is a confiscation of private property," Poerner said, adding that \$63 billion in potential research and development has been taken away from the oil producers.

Poerner said that the biggest blow to oil producer was the removal of the oil depletion allowance. He said that the United States led production from 1902 to 1974. In 1975, Russia overcame



MEETING OF MINDS — District Judge James Gregg (right) speaks with Railroad Commissioner John Poerner (center), Tuesday at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce office. Listening in is District Attorney Rick Hamby (left). Poerner came to Big Spring as part of his West Texas tour before the May 3 Democratic Primary. His opponent in the election will be Buddy Temple.

Officials work for simplification

Consolidated elections legal

The three governing bodies in the city of Big Spring could hold a consolidated election next year, a spokesperson with the Secretary of State's Election Office informed the Herald Tuesday.

The spokesperson said under Article 2.01C of the Election Code, two or more political subdivisions could hold their elections in common polling places. The city of Big Spring, the Big Spring School District and the Howard College District could have in an election a listing of the names and offices all on one ballot, the spokesperson said.

"Article 2.01C basically says," the spokesperson added, "when there is a joint election the governing bodies involved must agree on its (election) location and manner of balloting."

Local officials are currently taking steps to simplify the local election process. In last Saturday's elections, voters had to travel at least to two places to vote in the city, school and college elections. Some residents on the southside of Big Spring had to make three trips to the polls.

Officials from all three entities also expressed dismay Monday that many voters were inconvenienced by the long lines at the high school, where the Howard College Trustees and Big Spring School Board races were taking place.

One of the newly-elected Howard College Trustees said Monday people had told him they traveled to the high school on several occasions to avoid waiting in a long queue.

Dr. Charles Hays, President of Howard College, recommended to the trustees during Monday's meeting that some type of arrangement be worked out among the three governing bodies.

(See editorial, page 4)

"We plan on getting together with the other taxing agencies after the May 3 primary," Hays said.

City Manager Don Davis said Tuesday his staff would be contacting the school district and the college about working out an arrangement where traveling and long lines could be curtailed.

"I asked Tom Ferguson to contact the schools and college about consolidating next year's elections," Davis said.

Both Hays and Davis favor combining the boxes of the three entities.

Hays' plan calls for the three local elections to take place in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"Our coliseum could handle that many people," Hays said. He mentioned that the coliseum's parking lot could hold 1,200 cars and that the inside could be arranged where long lines could be minimized.

Davis said he was agreeable to Hays' plan. He said that the Northside box would probably need to remain, though.

Davis added that any change in balloting for the three entities within the city of Big Spring has to have the approval of the U.S. Attorney General's Office. Such approval would take about six months, the city manager said.

Body thought that of elderly victim

Body thought that of elderly victim

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A body was found about 10 a.m. today and Oklahoma County Sheriff Gene Wells said he believes it is that of 68-year-old Ella Shelton, who was kidnapped several weeks ago.

Wells said the body was found in northeast Oklahoma County about 19 a.m. by FBI agents and Oklahoma County deputies.

Wells said the officers had information the body was in the area and found it tied to a tree near a pond.

"From all indications, it is her (Mrs. Shelton)," Wells said.

Wells said the FBI and his office are working the crime scene and it may be several hours before a positive identification can be made.

He said the body was found shortly after divers came to the area to search a pond.

"They noticed it up on a bank tied to a tree," Wells said.

Nathan Edward Cowger was arrested about 6:10 a.m. Saturday at the Youngstown, Ohio, airport. Cowger has been charged with extortion by threat in the kidnapping of Mrs. Shelton.

She was kidnapped from her home in The Village on the morning of March 13.

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We've got wrong

Cougar by the tail

A confused Cougar owner was left carless Tuesday when a local wrecking yard picked up his car by mistake.

The service owner said he sent out a driver near closing time to pick up a Dodge on highway 87 and put it in the yard. When the owner came in the next morning he saw the Cougar and notified Howard County Sheriff's office of the mix up.

The car was registered to a Crystal City man.

Calendar: Dance club meeting

TODAY

The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Eagle's Lodge building. Tumbleweeds will provide western music.

Big Spring School Trustees will consider track bids at 5:15 p.m. in the board room of the high school.

THURSDAY

The West Texas Republican Women will meet noon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 704 Highland, for a salad luncheon.

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter No. 1095, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center on Lynn Drive. There will be a business meeting followed by a talk by Elsa Freeman on "Devices of Self-defense useful to the Elderly."

The Howard College Rodeo begins at 8 p.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Ballot boxes open

Q. Isn't it a state law that election boxes have to remain locked until the time that ballots are to be counted? The Airport box has been open during voting hours in the last two elections.

A. "State law allows boxes to be opened an hour after the voting has begun as long as they contain at least 10 ballots. So it is legal to open the box for counting, and leave it open pretty much the whole day," said City Secretary Tom Ferguson.

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Tops on TV: 'Nurse' special

Michael Learned (of "Waltons" fame) will star in CBS's dramatic special, "Nurse," airing at 8 p.m. The made-for-TV flick deals with the sometimes exciting, sometimes depressing job of being a nurse. Those who caught part I, will want to see the conclusion of Shakespeare's "Henry IV," airing at 8 p.m. on PBS. The second half of the play will offer a much darker vision of England than the first half.

Inside: In the woodlands

WHEN IKE BURGESS turned 65, the sawmill where he had worked for 28 years sent him home for good. He didn't stay there. Today he's one of more than 52,000 older Americans working part-time in 173 national forests and grasslands. See page 7-A.

ALTHOUGH THE TOWN'S water supply has dried up, assistance from other communities has begun to pour in abundantly for the 577 residents of the small Palo Pinto community of Grafard. See page 9-A.

Outside: Warmer

Fair and warmer through tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. High today in the low 70s, low tonight in the upper 40s. High Thursday in the low 60s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph through tonight, changing to south 15 to 25 mph and gusty Thursday.



Inflation could taper off: Schultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation's size and pace could be cut in half after mid-year, barring any new shocks to the economy, says Charles L. Schultz, President Carter's top economic adviser.

While inflation is likely to continue in the 17 percent to 18 percent range for the next several months, Schultz said, the rate could dip below 10 percent after mid-year if oil price rises moderate and mortgage interest rates stop climbing.

Schultz, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said his optimistic scenario allows for a rate of increase in oil prices of 20 percent in the second half of the year, down from the 75

percent to 85 percent of recent months. It also assumes mortgage interest rates will decline after mid-year by 2 percentage points, which he said is a "conservative" projection. But even if mortgage interest rates just stay at about their current level of approximately 16 percent, inflation still could dip below 10 percent, he indicated.

"There is a large potential after the next three months or so for a significant reduction in the rate of inflation," he said in a speech at the National Press Club.

The Carter administration is now forecasting an increase in consumer prices of 12.8 percent for the year as a whole, which assumes an easing in the rate of inflation

after mid-year to offset the 18 percent rate in January and February.

Consumer prices increased 13.3 percent last year, double the administration's original forecast. The worsened rate last year was blamed on the unexpected increase in world oil prices. U.S. officials say that barring any new crisis, oil prices should remain relatively stable during the remainder of this year.

Schultz said that after discounting special factors such as interest rates and energy costs, the nation's underlying inflation rate is now about 9 percent.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that sales of new, single-family

homes fell 9.5 percent in February to the lowest level since the 1974-75 recession.

Sales were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 532,000 units in February, down from January's 568,000 and 26 percent below the 715,000 units of February 1979.

That made February sales the poorest since March 1975, when high interest rates and a shortage of mortgage money pushed sales down to an annual rate of 477,000.

And a department analyst who asked not to be named said, "I expect it to drop further in March" because of Federal Reserve action in February and again last month to make borrowing more expensive.

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Weather

Clear skies, mild temperature today

By the Associated Press

Clear skies and mild temperatures were forecast for all of Texas today.

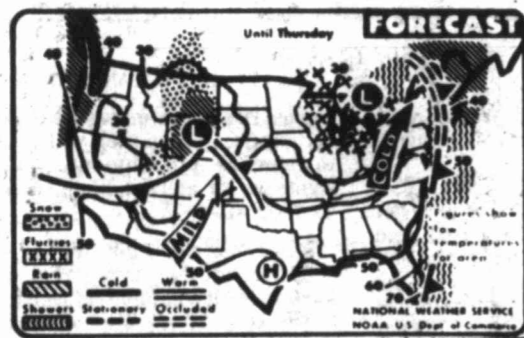
Highs were to be in the 70s and 80s. There was no mention of rain in state forecasts.

Clear skies and cool temperatures dominated the weather scene early today. There were a few clouds over the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s except in the Valley where readings were in the 60s. Extremes range from 28 at Dalhart to 64 at McAllen.

CITY	MAX	MIN	FORECAST
BIG SPRING	69	53	
Amarillo	60	28	
Albini	62	41	
St. Louis	60	44	
San Francisco	63	54	
Tulsa	67	46	
Washington, D.C.	73	59	

Sun sets today at 7:11 p.m. Sun rises 6:10 at 6:24 a.m. Highest temperature this date 95 in 1979. Lowest temperature 27 in 1973. Most precipitation .63 in 1975.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Thursday morning, along the Atlantic coast. Snowfall is expected in some areas, is forecast for the western and northern Plains. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest coast. Sunny weather is expected across the southern tier. Cooler weather is expected along the Appalachians but most areas will be mild.

Peru doubles Havana staff for refugee exodus

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru doubled the size of its embassy staff in Havana today in preparation for the departure from Cuba of the estimated 10,000 anti-Castro Cubans crowding the gardens of its embassy. But so far no nation had offered asylum to any of the would-be exiles.

The foreign ministers of the Andean Pact alliance — Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela — were to meet in Lima this afternoon with representatives of the United Nations and the European Intergovernmental Committee on Migration to discuss finding havens for the Cubans.

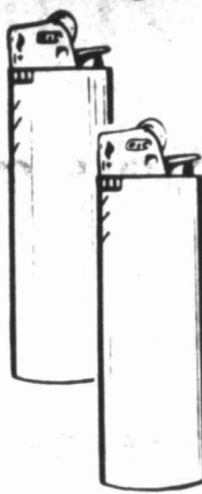
The Latin American governments hoped the United States, the traditional refuge for persons fleeing President Fidel Castro's communist rule, would take them. But so far the State Department said only that it would consider applications for admission to the United States from all those who reached Lima.

The Peruvian government, which has its own grave economic problems, did not want the refugees unless it was sure their stay would be temporary.

Meanwhile, the Peruvian government sent three diplomats and two policemen to Havana to join the five members of its embassy staff who were almost overwhelmed by the rush into the embassy compound last weekend.



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78¢
2 Pack
Bic
Lighters
Reg. 1.29. Disposable butane lighters with adjustable flame. Stock up and save.



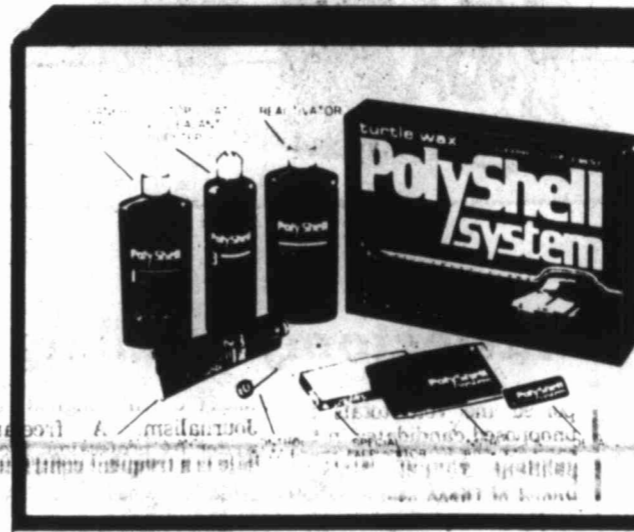
12⁸⁸
Men's
Popular
Coveralls
Reg. 14.99. Short sleeve coveralls in 65% polyester, 35% cotton no iron poplin. Assorted Colors in sizes 36-46.



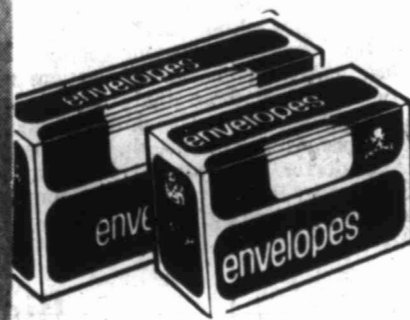
2⁸⁸
Girl's
Sun
Dresses
Reg. 3.99. easy care polyester cotton blend, assorted prints, girl's sizes 4 to 14, save now.



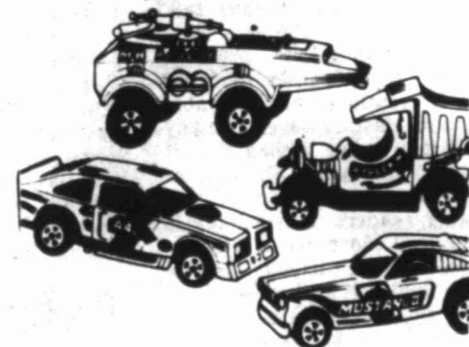
12⁸⁸
5 Foot
Step
Ladder
Reg. 20.37, wooden for light household use.



16⁸⁸
Turtle Wax
Poly Shell
System
Reg. 18.99. 3 layers of protection for your car's finish, 24 months of protection, a great bargain at this low price.



2 for 88¢
Boxed Envelopes
Reg. 1.09 ea., 100 ct. regular size, 50 ct. legal size. 100 ct. Ruled or Plain Tablets...2/88¢



78¢
Hot Wheels Cars
Reg. 99¢, die-cast metal and plastic, tough and sturdy, fantastic color. Keel Guided Kites...1.18

PARKAY
MARGARINE
1 LB. TUB
REG. 89¢ **67¢**

PET BRAND
CORN
CREAM STYLE
17 oz. **3/88¢**

PET BRAND
TOMATO WEDGES
16 oz. **47¢**

PET BRAND
GREEN BEANS
FRENCH STYLE
16 oz. **3/88¢**

ELBO-RONI
REG. 49¢ **33¢**

RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE—1 1/2 oz. **69¢**

RIFFLE
POTATO CHIPS
GIBSON'S
REG. 89¢ **67¢**

WHITE SWAN
MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS
4/1⁰⁰

2 LB. GRAPE JAM
KRAFT'S
REG. 1.19 **89¢**

DIAMOND FOIL
25 SQ. FT. PACKAGE **4/1⁰⁰**

LISTERINE
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2309 SCURRY—BIG SPRING—AD ITEMS GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 12th

Combined polling places needed

Before another year goes by, some changes have got to be made in the way local elections are conducted. This was never more evident than in last Saturday's voting for city council, school board and Howard College board elections.

First of all, it is ridiculous for a voter to have to travel to two or three different locations to cast votes for separate legislative bodies.

Second, the consolidation of a large number of precincts for the school board and college board races in one location at the Big Spring High School Vocational Education building resulted in voters waiting as long as an hour to cast their ballots.

THIRD, SECURITY was extremely lax at every polling place we visited. The election crews were so busy that

it was impossible for them to keep an eye on the paper ballots. It would have been no trick at all for any voter who was so inclined to pick up a handful of ballots and put them in the various boxes. It is fortunate indeed that the ballots cast coincided with the number who voted.

The effect of the first two factors is obvious when you consider that approximately 800 persons who voted in the City Council race did not vote in the school and college races. We personally observed many voters walk away from the high school rather than endure the long line.

THERE APPEARS to be no good reason for having separate polling places. Election day is not a time for preserving individual empires. There certainly is no legal impediment to having all local elections combined in

one ballot under the supervision of the county election officials.

One solution suggested by Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, might be to use the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and set up several precinct tables. Voters would go to the table for their precinct and vote for all contested offices.

Another idea is expressed in a letter to the editor elsewhere on this page.

A COMBINED ELECTION, no matter where the polling places are located, has a number of advantages:

- voters would have to travel to only one location.
- they would have to sign only one vote register and have their names checked off only once.
- they could vote for all offices on one piece of paper.
- ballot printing costs could be

saved by reducing the number of press setups necessary to print the ballots.

—the number of election workers could be reduced or used to increase the efficiency and security of the polling places. (The number of persons who worked at the high school Saturday could have been spread among all the city polling places to provide some much needed relief and better security for the ballots. All of the election workers had too much to do.)

THE PRESENT SYSTEM is cumbersome, inefficient and inconvenient. It discourages people from voting. It is fraught with opportunity for vote fraud.

It is time to correct it — before next year's election.

Roger to be missed



Around the rim

Robbi Crow

Seven or eight years ago, when most of my giggly girlfriends were cooing and awing over Davey Jones and Bobby Sherman, I idolized someone else.

My junior high school peers and classmates plastered their bulletin boards and bedroom walls with the latest rock idols and sex symbols, but not me.

MY FAVORITE IDOL, star, hero, or whatever you want to call it, wasn't an actor or singer, he was a quarterback in the National Football League.

I guess it was my dad who got me hooked on football at a relatively early age. I've been obsessed with the hard-hitting game ever since.

For years now, each summer I've excitedly anticipated the beginning of another football season.

But this season I participate with less excitement, less vim and with a certain amount of sadness.

always looked up to him (and not just because he's 6 feet plus either).

I ADMIRED HIM for always standing on his beliefs, I admired him for standing up to Joe Namath, I admired him because his family was number one in his life.

This was one reason he cited for hanging up the helmet, and of course, I admired him because of his quarterbacking abilities.

It's almost impossible for me to imagine an entire Dallas Cowboy football season without my favorite quarterback.

I mean Roger and the Cowboys go together like milk and donuts, hot dogs and mustard, West Texas and sand.

You just don't think of one without the other. Or at least I don't.

I had the opportunity once, at an Office Education Leadership Conference in Dallas, to hear my hero speak. I'll never forget it. (I'm sure he'll never forget me either. Who applauded the loudest.)

I'll watch the Dallas Cowboys this coming season and I'll cheer them on as always.

But secretly, I'll be remembering Staubach's incredible passes, Staubach's incredible scrambles, and Staubach's brilliant two-minute drills.

It just won't be the same.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What is your concept of hell? Is it a reality or just a symbol? — A.M.

DEAR A.M.: Hell is a reality. I believe one of Satan's tricks is to get us to think that hell is not real, and that there is no judgment for sin. But Satan wants to deceive us, since he knows that if we glimpse the reality of hell we will want to turn to Christ. Satan "was a murderer from the beginning, not holding to the truth, for there is no truth in him" (John 8:44).

It is interesting to note that Jesus spoke more about hell and judgment than anyone else in the Bible. In the Sermon on the Mount, for instance, He declared, "Wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it" (Matthew 7:13). He also stated: "When the Son of Man comes in his glory... All the nations will be gathered before him, and he will separate the people one from another as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats. Then he will say to those on his left, 'Depart from me, you who are cursed, into the

eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels...' Then they will go away to eternal punishment, but the righteous to eternal life" (Matthew 25:31-32, 41, 46).

What does the Bible tell us about hell? First, it tells us it is real, and is the fate of all who have refused to turn to Christ as God's way of salvation. Second, it tells us that hell is eternal — it will not be just for a while, but forever. Also, the Bible tells us it will be a place of conscious punishment. The Bible also tells us that hell is a place that is far too horrible for our minds to grasp fully. To me the greatest agony of hell would be the loneliness and the separation from God.

Hell is a sobering reality, but it should also remind us that none of us needs to fear hell. Christ has come, and He has died on the cross to make our salvation possible. Turn to Him in repentance and faith, and you can know the joy of being with Christ in heaven forever.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Saturday's city and school elections drew a good crowd, but only a percentage of the total voters. The voting places, however, were crowded and the vote-counting lasted well into Saturday night.

Now is the time for our school, college and city boards — those elected officials who set the voting rules — to join together to make the next election as easy and quick as possible for all voters.

Two different plans appear workable:

- (1) Combine the city, college, school voting places. Put all the candidates on one ballot. Continue to offer different locations for county voting; however, for city residents, have all voting at a central location, such as the coliseum. All precincts could be set up on the ground level of the coliseum. Residents could be directed to the proper precinct table. This would eliminate voters having to figure out the correct fire station or school. Also, there is adequate parking at the coliseum. Perhaps buses or car pools could run from different neighborhoods to the coliseum.
- (2) Or, continue to vote at the fire stations or schools, but combine the school, college and city candidates on one ballot. If that is not feasible, have separate ballots, but all at the same voting places, enabling a voter to vote at one location.

Going one step further, to speed up the vote count, use voting machines or devices so votes can be counted by computer.

Many people waited over 40 minutes to vote at the high school. If the college, school and city ballots had been at the same location, the wait and a trip across town to the high school would have been unnecessary. I know that our elected officials want to encourage everyone's vote. This is an issue the college, school and city could work together on and implement by next year.

China Long
1309 Runnels

Dear Editor,

I would like to encourage the leadership of our county, city, and school system to get together and

devise a better system for election day.

I cannot understand the necessity in our technological society for having to go to two locations in order to cast our votes.

Is there a state law which prohibits voters from being able to vote for all the candidates and issues in one location? I believe voter interest would increase if a little more common sense was applied in our local election process.

Ron Killough

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank all those people who stood patiently in the long lines at the Big Spring High School Saturday to vote in the two trustee elections.

Those who thought we were slow may be surprised to know 1,678 people were registered in the 12-hour period the poles were opened, which means 139.833 per hour or 2.33 persons per minute.

The line can move faster when voters bring the proper registration certificate. Not having it and not knowing the precinct you are registered in causes delays. No qualified voter was turned away but in some cases there was doubt of eligibility as a voter so these have to be checked. There is never a doubt if you have the 1980-81 registration card with you.

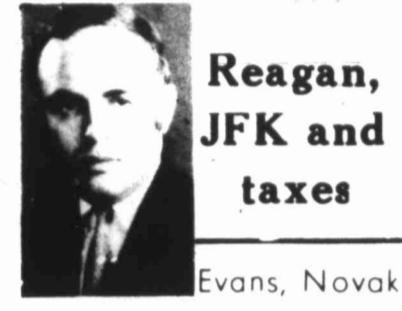
Mrs. Merle Hodnett
Clerk of the Election

Dear Editor:

My family and I want to express our appreciation to the 918 voters who stood in long lines and high wind to vote and all the people who voted absentee for me in Saturday's School Trustee Election. Just saying thanks doesn't seem enough, but we are very grateful to each of them.

The large turnout of voters is indicative of the keen interest in the Big Spring Independent School District. I pledge to each of them my 100 percent effort for quality education in our school system. We must all work together for this worthwhile cause. Our children depend on our efforts.

Thanks again,
Jerry Foresyth



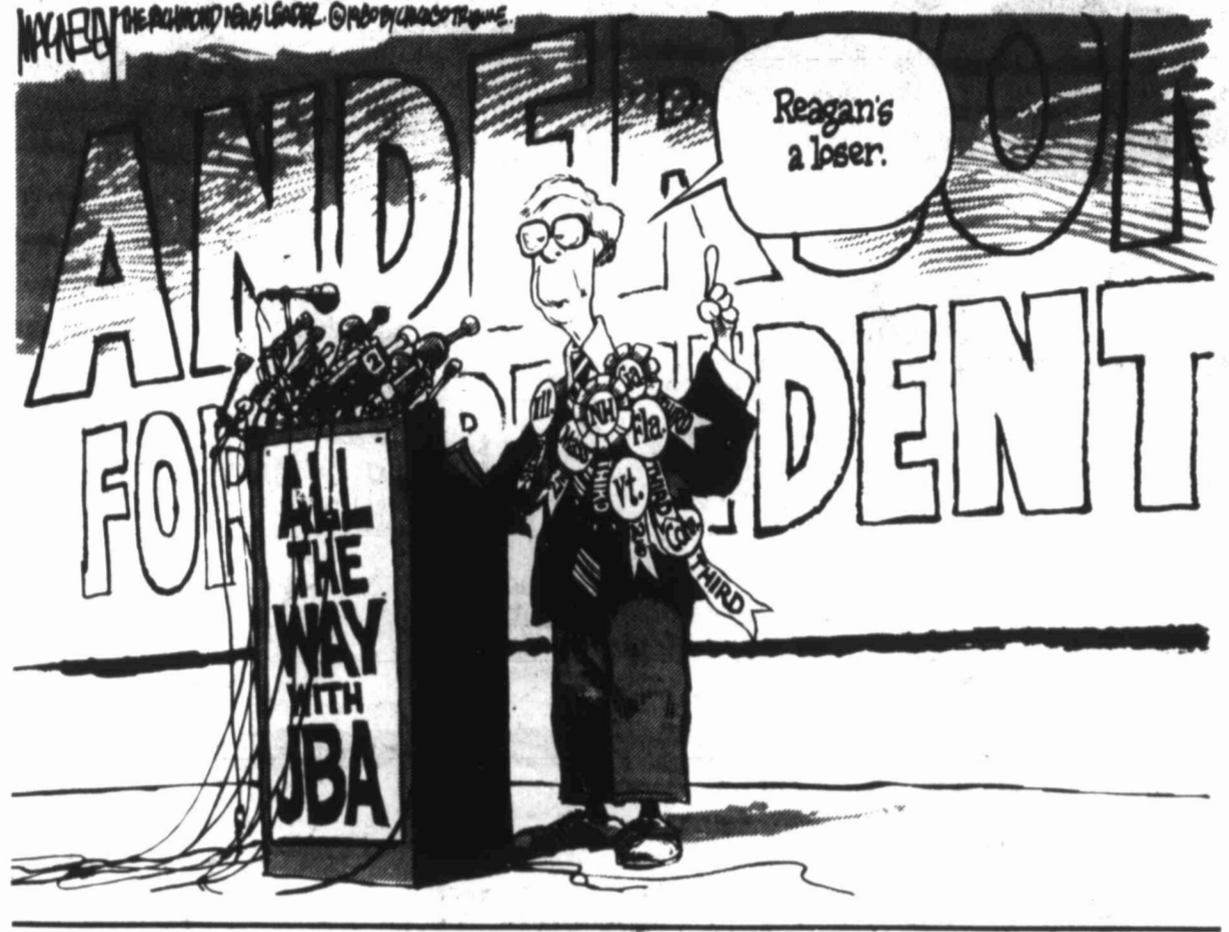
Reagan, JFK and taxes

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — During a scathing critique of Ronald Reagan's accuracy on the campaign stump, the CBS Evening News of April 3 repeated an increasingly familiar accusation about a 16-year-old tax cut that has become a source of double trouble for Reagan as probable Republican presidential nominee.

The question seems ludicrous on its face: Did Reagan exaggerate the size of the so-called Kennedy tax reduction passed by Congress in 1964? Behind this seeming irrelevancy are efforts both to blunt Reagan's most effective economic issue and portray him as a simpleton incapable of being president. What's more, the controversy is disrupting a Reagan campaign staff wracked by repeated purges.

New York lawyer William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager since the New Hampshire primary, is determined to end at least the internal side of the controversy. That is why he will dine here Tuesday with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Reagan's policy coordinator and advocate of his tax-cut strategy.



Mastectomy swelling to be expected

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please talk about lymphedema of the arm. Why should it occur years after a mastectomy? What causes it? What methods of treatment are available other than an elastic sleeve? Can any of the therapy cause damage? Is it trouble with the lymph system, or with the veins, or both? — E.C.C.

For other readers, mastectomy is breast removal. More on that later.

I suppose we don't usually think of it, but the fluid part of the blood does not stay inside the arteries and veins the way blood cells do. The fluid leaks out of the tiniest of the blood vessels — the capillaries. That leaked fluid contains the food to nourish body tissue.

The fluid is eventually picked up by a little-heralded system of vessels called the lymphatics. They are everywhere in the body, like little vacuum cleaners slurping up the remainder of the fluid — the lymph — once it has nourished the cells. The lymph system then returns the fluid to the bloodstream.

If the lymphatics are blocked or removed the fluid accumulates. That is lymphedema. In removing a breast or in any extensive surgery it is impossible not to remove some of these tiny vessels. If there are not enough of them left to do their work lymphedema results.

The five-year delay in your case might mean that some of the vessels left intact have since closed off. This can happen normally to all of us. We have so many that missing a few does no harm. If you have only a few and a few more close off naturally, then, lymphedema results.

Arm elevation while lying down helps the fluid drain back into the bloodstream. There are cloth sleeves with inflatable rubber tubing in them that produce rhythmic compressions. This forces the fluid back out of the arm. I would certainly try the simple elevation first. It will not adversely affect your lymphedema.

A local unit of Recovery, Inc. is a source of much good information regarding post-mastectomy

problems.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My last regular period was three months ago, when I started taking birth control pills. The first month I spotted for one day. The next two months I really didn't get any at all. I have always been regular and have not missed a period since seventh grade. Do you think the problem has to do with the pills I'm taking? Please explain. — Ms. A.K.

The stopping of your periods may be due to the pills you are taking. Birth control pills that contain progesterin only can cause a greater change in menstrual periods than those that contain both of the female hormones — estrogen and progesterin. You should check with your doctor. If the missed periods are caused by the pill you are taking, stopping or changing it will correct matters.

Another cable warns: "Almost no seed is now available for sowing of the main crop planted normally from May to July... Food shortages could easily lead to the planting seeds being eaten."

The confidential cables to Washington give other grisly details of a collapsing civilization:

A "pecking order" for what rice there is has been set up by the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian regime. Soldiers get 46 pounds a month. Those engaged in hard physical labor come next, followed by those in less physically strenuous jobs, then office workers and teachers. Citizens who don't qualify for any of these privileged categories get 15.4 pounds of rice a month — when it's available.

"Losses to rats (are) estimated at two to three percent" of the food supplied by foreign countries. Much of the relief shipments are getting to the hungry populace, U.S. officials told my associate Les Whitten. But there is, as I reported earlier, a significant amount diverted by corrupt officials to the black market, and probably back to Vietnam.

Cambodia's rice crops were once the envy of Asia. But more than five years of war and doctrinaire communist mismanagement reduced Cambodia to a level of anarchy and starvation unmatched since the Black Death swept Europe in the Middle Ages. The \$262 million in relief supplies from the outside world was intended to stave off disaster — if this year's rice crop could be harvested.

BUT WITHOUT seed rice there will be no crop, and one cable from the



Famine looms

Jack Anderson

A MUCH LARGER audience was exposed to more of this on the April 3 CBS Evening News. The Treasury was quoted as putting the 1964 tax cut at 19 percent, not at Reagan's 30 percent — a double thrust at Reagan's veracity and economic sense.

All this riled up senior Reagan supporters suspicious of Jack Kemp personally and of Kemp-Roth ideologically. Casey wanted to know what that Kennedy tax cut was — 30 percent? Twenty percent? Eighteen percent? Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's national chairman, was disturbed by Proxmire's attack and wanted Kemp's reply.

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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Nation 'economically flabby'

U.S. losing political clout

HOUSTON (AP)—The president of the National Association of Manufacturers believes America is losing its political clout in the world because the nation "has become economically flabby."

Alexander B. Trowbridge, speaking at a world trade conference in Houston, said the United States once again could be a loud voice on the international scene if "it gets its domestic economy back into shape."

About 415 business leaders are attending the conference sponsored by The Center for International Business.

Trowbridge said it has been only recently that Congress has come to grips with federal deficits and "huge trade deficits. And, there is a tendency to see the light only when feeling political heat."

He said the administration and Congress has failed to respond in a major way to "the siren song of protectionism. It is all too easy for political candidates to reinforce the yearning for painless answers that dwells within every anxious breadwinner."

"This some office seekers have been blaming both inflation and unemployment on imports, not only oil, but on Japanese automobiles, Korean footwear, Mexican tomatoes and West German steel."

Earlier, Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citicorp and Citibank of New York City, said if the federal government continues "down the path" of centralized energy planning the "lines in front of the gas station may well

seem like the good old days." Wriston then told a news conference he had "a gut feeling" that if the prime interest rate is not at the top now, it is so close that it will not make any difference.

He said the economy should begin a sharp decline soon and that interest rates would tumble.

The banker said consumers didn't cause the current inflation, nor did business. The cause is the "printing of too much money in Washington."

Asked about the U.S. embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, Wriston answered, "I don't know of any embargo in history that has ever worked. Maybe this will be different."

Questioned about the windfall tax on oil companies, he said, "It is just an excise tax. I don't see how it will help find more domestic oil. I don't see how it really helps anything."

The Citibank chairman said the "golden age of cheap oil is gone forever and we are now engaged in the process of learning to live within our means. We are now settling the bill for cheap oil. But this is not the end of the world."

Wriston said the U.S. Department of Energy is not working despite a big budget and indicated the nation's energy problems would be solved easier if market forces were permitted to work.

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Names in the news



PETER FONDA ELLA GRASSO

Celebrities hoof it

NEW YORK (AP) — A transit strike didn't keep celebrities from hoofing it to a birthday party in honor of Ann Miller — whose own legs currently are dazzling audiences at the hit Broadway musical "Sugar Babies."

"I love being 57," Miss Miller said at the Tuesday birthday bash at Bruno's.

Among the guests were Ethel Merman, Carol Channing and Rock Hudson, who told reporters the strike by bus and subway workers had turned New York into a pedestrian mall.

"I normally walk everywhere I can, down from the 80s to my midtown health club," said the actor.

They were joined by the Central Park Zoo's

Taking care of business

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — She may be in the hospital, but Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso is taking care of the state's business.

The 60-year-old governor, who is recuperating from a hysterectomy last week, Tuesday signed into law a dozen measures, including a supplemental budget to add \$47 million to this year's state budget.

Mrs. Grasso was reported in "excellent condition and spirits" at Hartford Hospital.

Results of some tests conducted as a follow-up to Thursday's removal of her uterus still are awaited. Officials have said no further treatment is planned at this time, but that they will review the test results.

Fonda raising money

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Except for the white scarf draped over his shoulder, he could have been any Montana cowboy. But then, Peter Fonda is a Montana cowboy.

Fonda, Indian actor Will Sampson and Native American filmmaker Phil Lucas are visiting tribes in the Northwest this week to raise money and promote interest in the filming of the book "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." Nearly 200 Sioux men, women and children were shot in the 1890 battle with U.S. troops at Wounded Knee, S.D.

The Evergreen Foundation, a Seattle company, owns rights to the book and intends to produce a mini-series following the same format at "Roots," Fonda said.

He hopes to land a role in the production, but for now he is helping raise money, he said, adding he refused to take an American history test in high school "because I consider the way they teach it to be a lie."

"I told them, the books don't say we broke the treaties with the Indians; we destroyed a nation," said Fonda, who owns a ranch near Livingston, Mont.

"We're not rewriting history," Fonda said, "We are erasing a lot of it."

Estes asks court to overturn conviction

DALLAS (AP) — Convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes has asked a Dallas federal court to overturn his 1979 conviction on grounds that a jury clerk deprived him of his constitutional right to a randomly selected jury.

Estes is serving a 10-year prison sentence for fraud and tax evasion at La Tuna Correctional Institute near El Paso.

His motion of a new trial was one of several requests filed this week by convicted felons, despite rulings made by three U.S. District Court judges. All said the actions of the jury clerk, Louise Johnson, were wrong but did not deprive anyone of their constitutional rights.

The conduct of Mrs. Johnson was questioned after she admitted altering the names of men and women on jury lists to create a balance of sexes on the panels.

Estes, co-defendant Raymond K. Horton, convicted insurance swindler James Loman Huff and two men convicted in 1977 of federal gambling charges have filed motions challenging the legality of the jury clerk's unorthodox practices.



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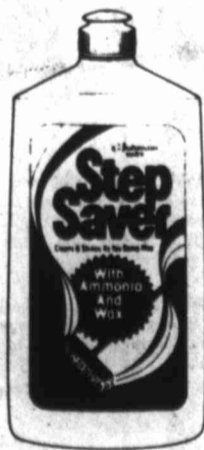
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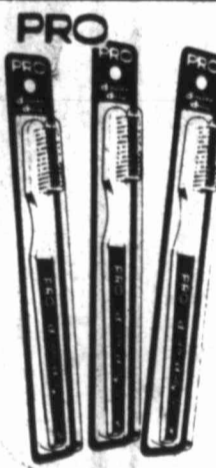
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Commuter jam expected as students return to school

NEW YORK (AP) — With traffic already near the saturation point, more than 1 million public school students and teachers today are joining New York's commuter jam. But striking unions say \$1 million in fines will not force an end to a nine-day shutdown of buses and subways.

City officials feared today's return to school, coupled with the increase in business of a "matinee Wednesday," could create a "grid lock" of total traffic paralysis.

The saturation point could be reached when 300,000 vehicles try to move in Manhattan, experts believe. Officials estimated 250,000 cars entered the central business district Tuesday for what police said were the worst traffic jams since the strike began.

About 957,000 students and nearly 90,000 teachers were to end spring vacations today. Some students were told to

report an hour later than usual to keep down the impact on overcrowded streets and sidewalks.

Brooklyn state Supreme Court Justice John Monteleone, saying the "devastating effect of a strike" has New Yorkers "hanging on the brink of despair," on Tuesday found the unions and their leaders in contempt of court and fined them a total of \$1 million.

Monteleone, who issued an injunction against the walkout before it began, warned more fines might result if the strike continued.

"It will break our treasury," said Transport Workers Union local President John Lawe. "But our union was not built on money but on backbone."

He said the 35,000 striking bus and subway workers would not return to work "until we have reached a reasonable contract."

About 2,500 members of two Amalgamated Transit Union locals were ordered by their international president to return to work on some bus lines in Queens and Staten Island. Local leaders said there would be no comment until after a meeting of executive boards today.

Metropolitan Transportation Authority Chairman Richard Ravitch was to meet today with the local executive boards of the TWU and the ATU to explain why management wants to negotiate work rule changes.

Unless the unions agree to "improvements in productivity, cost savings, and management efficiency, this is going to be a very long, long strike," Ravitch said.

The transit workers, currently paid an average \$18,000 a year, seek a 25 percent raise over two years. The MTA has offered 12 percent.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WON'T END STRIKE — John Lawe, president of the striking Transportation Workers Union, talks to reporters after leaving court in Brooklyn Tuesday where a judge fined the union \$1 million for violation of a no-strike injunction. Lawe said would not end its strike "until we have reached a reasonable contract." New York faces its ninth day Wednesday without bus or subway service.

Nuns claim victory in dispute with Tennessee coal company

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A group of nuns pushing for improvements at the Blue Diamond Coal Co. attended its first stockholders' meeting, claiming victory for a coalition of religious stockholder-reformers even though a resolution they sponsored did not pass.

The nuns said their presence Tuesday at the company's annual meeting was a victory because they had been barred from a previous meeting. But a resolution to get the company to register with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission failed.

The Sisters of Loretto, a Roman Catholic teaching order based in Denver, led members of an activist coalition of Catholic and Protestant organizations at the meeting. They are seeking improvements in mine safety, labor relations and pollution control.

They were admitted only after threatening to seek a court order to prevent the meeting at the company's Knoxville headquarters. The company refuses to recognize the nuns as stockholders of record, but admitted them to the meeting on a technicality.

The order began buying Blue Diamond shares 18 months ago and now owns 81 shares, and the whole coalition owns 331 shares.

"This is an important first step in ending Blue

Diamond's perpetuation of secrecy around its operations," said John C. McBride, regional coordinator of the Knoxville-based Commission on Religion and Appalachia, one of the groups in the coalition.

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P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$72.90	\$2.81
P165/75R15	FR78-15	\$66.75	\$2.32
P205/75R15	GR78-15	\$80.00	\$2.57
P215/75R15	HR78-15	\$74.30	\$2.75
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On the campaign trail . . .

Bush hits Reagan on Olympics stand

Ronald Reagan's flip-flopping on whether the United States should boycott the Moscow Olympics has earned him a score of zero on George Bush's scale of political sportsmanship.

"I'm appalled," said Bush, "that my principal opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, Governor Ronald Reagan, has taken a wishy-washy position on this issue."

Reagan, who espouses a generally hard line on foreign policy, including stronger threats against Iran and sending U.S. arms to Afghan rebels, said Tuesday that American athletes

should be free to go to Moscow if they choose that course.

Bush, campaigning in Pennsylvania, told the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia that he fully supports President Carter's call for a total boycott of the Summer Games and "I find it outrageous that this nation has not rallied behind our president."

Reagan, who has changed his mind several times on the issue, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington: "I would rather see the athletes and, of course, the Olympics Committee — they're

prudent men — I would rather see them persuaded and make a decision themselves not to go."

"But I can't bring myself, I must confess, to say we're going to be the only country absent, that the president should be able to say to a group of Americans ... that you can't leave the country."

Carter has appealed to the athletes and their parent organizations to boycott the games but has stopped short of declaring a flat prohibition on travel to Moscow.

Reagan first supported a boycott, then withdrew his backing on the grounds that

few other countries would join. Early this month, he endorsed the boycott again. He said also the Games should be moved back to their original home in Greece, but he dropped that position in his latest statement.

Elsewhere Tuesday, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy acknowledged in Pennsylvania that he trails

President Carter for that state's critical primary on April 22, but he insisted "It's still a long road. We're in it until the end. I'm not in it to lose, and I'm very hopeful we'll gain the nomination."

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YOUTH COUNT AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



RODEO QUEEN CONTESTANTS — Eight Howard College coeds are vying for the Howard College Rodeo Queen title. The winner will be named Thursday night at the rodeo. Those running are (front row, left to right) Lisa Warren, Suzanne Johnson, and Delaina McQuerry. (Back row, left to right) Mariella Wise, Annette Cregar, and Juli Britten. Not pictured are Vickie Jones and Janene Shive. The rodeo will be held April 10-13, Thursday thru Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. each night in the HC Rodeo Bowl. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. There will be a dance after the rodeo each night. (Photo courtesy of Howard College)

Heading into the woods after 65

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST, Fla. (AP) — When Ike Burgess turned 65, the sawmill where he had worked for 28 years sent him home for good.

But Burgess was full of energy, fit and willing to work. He spent months going from odd job to odd job until he heard about a federal program tailored for senior citizens who don't want to retire.

A slight, cheerful man with a graying goatee, Burgess, now 67, works three days a week in the Ocala National Forest.

"I had to do something. When you get to be 65 at the sawmill, they're through with you," Burgess said as he emptied a wheelbarrow full of dirt. "I like it here. I sure do."

He's one of more than 52,000 older Americans — 55 or over — who work part-time among the trees and streams composing the nation's 173 national forests and grasslands on nearly 190 million acres.

Florida employs about 100 elderly men and women at its three national forests. Seventy of them work in the Ocala National Forest in northern Florida.

"I was going crazy hanging around the house," said Herve "Frenchy" Blanchette, a 67-year-old retiree who moved to Florida from Providence, R.I., in 1959.

Blanchette said he spent most of his career working at various machinist jobs up North. He also briefly managed an ocean-front motel in Florida and worked nine years as a janitor at Cape Canaveral.

There's plenty of work to do around his seven-room home in nearby Ocala, but Blanchette said he found himself too often "sitting around the house thinking what am I going to do. You just don't know what to do when you're just hanging around the house."

So three years ago, he headed into the woods.

"I really don't know what the Forest Service would do without them," said Jack Roberts, engineering department supervisor in the Lake George Ranger District at the forest here. "They do just about everything that needs to be done."

Some of the seniors, Roberts added, work harder than many of their younger counterparts who grew up with eight-hour days and half-hour lunch breaks.

"Some of our young people are just not geared up like these older Americans," Roberts said.

Their jobs include repairing roofs, picking up after sloppy campers, cleaning cabins, fixing broken signs, clearing trails and keeping sewage systems, trucks and tractors in working order.

"I do anything that comes up," said 70-year-old Grover Sallee, a farmer and veteran mechanic from Shelby County, Ky., who retired to Ocala. "Anything from front-end loading, plumbing and ditch digging. It don't make any difference."

Florence Dame, 65, says she'll work as long as she can.

"After my husband died, I thought I was too old to work. Now my job gives me a reason to get up in the morning. I'm dressed because I have something to do," said Mrs. Dame, who works as a typist in the Tallahassee office. "It is very good therapy. I want to work and make my money. I don't want things handed to me. As long as I can work, I'll be right here."

Florida receives \$450,000 a year for the program, which has a national annual budget of some \$15 million, Department of Labor officials said from Washington.

The project is included in the Older Americans Act of 1973, which established a variety of work programs to help senior citizens remain active after retirement, said Labor spokesman Gale Gibson.

"Most of the money goes directly for salaries of participants and they work on a whole lot of useful public service jobs. Sometimes they have clerical jobs, one of the sponsors does a lot of work in restoration of homes for old people, and they all do a lot of good work," Gibson said.

He, too, finds that many older people who struggled through the Depression era have a different attitude regarding work than more recent generations.

"A lot of these people enjoy work and even work extra hours. They have a strong work ethic," Gibson said. "They just like to work."

Most of the workers in the Senior Community Service Employment Program receive \$3.10 an hour, the minimum wage, while seniors in supervisory roles earn \$3.50 an hour. All are limited by law to an average of three work days a week. The money they earn does not affect their Social Security payments, officials said.

A million pals to shake hands

DETROIT (AP) — Hands across the border will be shaken here this summer — by the million.

For eight days beginning June 27, the 22nd annual Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival will mark the friendship that exists between the United States and Canada. Over a million people are expected to throng the two cities.

Numerous events, including the largest fireworks display in North America, will be staged in the downtown areas of Detroit and Windsor. Other features include the World-Class Offshore races on the Detroit border and Lake St. Clair and the Freedom Festival Tugboat Race.

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Pork is economical and nutritious

Consumers can expect pork to continue to be a good buy throughout 1980. Pork is a good value from both the economical and nutritional standpoints, according to Ann Norman, Director of Consumer Affairs, National Pork Producers Council.

"Currently, there are large supplies of pork available to the consumer. For example, in April, there will be 10 to 12 percent more pork available than last year. And the latest report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests that this will continue throughout the year. This bountiful supply of pork at the super-market means lower prices for consumers and an excellent opportunity to stretch the food dollar," Norman said.

protein — protein containing all of the essential amino acids necessary to build, repair and maintain body tissues.

From the nutritional standpoint, today's pork is leaner and has about 70 calories per ounce of cooked lean meat. It is an excellent source of high quality seasonings.

Pork is also an excellent source of the vitamins niacin, thiamin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12. In fact, it is the leading dietary source of thiamin, containing three times as much as any other food, Norman said. Pork is also an important source of the mineral iron which is vital in the formation and maintenance of red blood cells and the prevention of anemia, she added.

She suggested consumers check the buys on pork ribs — spare ribs, country-style ribs and back ribs. You can freeze these pork cuts and use them throughout the approaching cookout season.

You will also want to check the buys on a newcomer to the selection of popular pork cuts — ground pork, Norman said. Both versatile and economical ground pork can be served in tacos, salads, stews, loaves, casseroles, patties, meatballs and sauces. And ground pork burgers are a natural for the outdoor grill, Norman said.

And she offered this buying tip — ground pork, unlike sausage, is purchased without the addition of any

With pork's combination of economical and nutritional value, Norman suggested putting some pork in your freezer for future use. Pork can be frozen just like any other meat, she explained. Wrap meat tightly with a moisture-vapor-proof material and label packages with the name of the cut, weight (or number of pieces) and date placed in the freezer. Store at 0 degrees F. or less.

Fresh cuts can be kept up to six months for best flavor. Keep ground pork frozen for one to three months and cured products, such as bacon and ham, for up to two months for best flavor.



THE SHARRETT

Sharretts to harmonize at Hillcrest Thursday

Not since the Lettermen and the Beachboys has there been such "pleasure-on-the-cars" harmony. Yet the Sharrett Brothers' spirit-filled harmony is pure praise for the Lord.

These three brothers will share their talent to the public free of charge Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 FM 700.

Though the Sharrett Brothers are still fairly new to nationwide concerts, their booking dates are filled well in advance.

They are frequent guests on PTL, a nationally syndicated Christian TV show. Just recently, the Sharrett Brothers completed a 700 Club video-taping that will begin appearing around the nation shortly.

Their latest album, "You Turn Me Around," captivates the oneness of their three voices and the sensitive interpretation that they give to each song surrounding every melody and lyric with a rich layer of musical elegance.

Their recording of Kurt

Kaiser's song "I Am Willing Lord" has been selected for presentation at the Billy Graham Hall of Fame in Minneapolis.

The Sharretts have appeared in concerts with B.J. Thomas, Andrae Crouch, Mike Warnke, Hope of Glory and Don Francisco, to name a few.

The Sharretts are involved in the people-changing business. Theirs is a message which penetrates to the heart, sharing hope, joy and encouragement. Their music touches those of all ages.

Carter presents history of furniture styles to club

The Creative Homemakers Extension Club met at Carter's Furniture recently for its March meeting.

The program was on the history of furniture styles. Terry Carter, owner, presented information on how and why various styles came about. Carter also gave some insight into selecting well-built furniture and some hints for taking care of fine furniture.

Following the program, the members met in the home of Shirley Johnson, No. 2 Glenwick Cove, for business and refreshments, provided by Mrs. Johnson.

The service project for April was discussed. Members agreed to meet Mar. 25, to make Easter Bunny Tray Favors for the residents at Mountain View Lodge. Gayle Cavnar, president, furnished patterns and instructions for

making the favors.

Mrs. Johnson, vice-president, announced plans for the April meeting. Joy Boyd will present a program on "Women and Banking." The meeting will be in the home of Pat Johnston, 2512 Fisher Rd., with Esther Lopez as co-hostess. Creative Homemakers welcomes visitors and interested homemakers to any of its meetings.

VFW Auxiliary elects officers and hears reports

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary met April 1 in the Post Home at 7:30 p.m. Ethel Knapp, president, presided over committee reports and election of officers. Mrs. Christine Ross, Kermit, was introduced as a guest.

Pauline Petty, Voice of Democracy chairman, reported on the dinner honoring Dickie Wrightsil, local and District 25 winner of the essay contest.

Margaret Barnett informed the group of the Veterans Administration

Medical Center's 50th anniversary celebration April 26.

Pat Highley reported that several members of the Auxiliary participated in the Easter Seals Telethon.

The nominating committee reported and election of officers followed. Elected officers are Ethel Knapp, president; Clara Lewis, senior vice president; Katie Spivey, junior vice president; Margaret Bar-

nett, treasurer; Mary Murphree, chaplain; Pat Highley, conductress; Myrtle Morris, guard, and Jessie Broughton, trustee. Hold-over trustees are Pauline Petty and Iva Kenney.

Americanism program is presented to Altrusa club

The Altrusa Club of Big Spring met in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn at noon on March 27.

The meeting was called to order by Marnie Roberts, president. Marguerite Wooten led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Carla Warrington was welcomed as a guest of the president.

Plans for the District Area III Seminar to be held April 12 were discussed. The meeting will be held in the Cactus Room of Howard College. Coffee will be served during registration from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the Tumbleweed Room. More details will be provided later.

Gertrude McCann introduced the guest speaker,

Mrs. Ethel Knapp. Her subject was Americanism.

Mrs. Knapp presented each one of the American Flag. She said the Flag of the United States of America is one of the oldest of the national standards of the world, older than the Union Jack of Great Britain or the Tricolor of France. She gave the history of the Flag from 1787 to the present.

The colors in the flag, red, white and blue and their arrangement in the flag are often interpreted as expressing the very character of the nation.

The Continental Congress of 1777 declared that the white stars in the field of blue represented a new constellation.

George Washington de-

clared the white of the flag symbolized the desire for liberty—the land of the free.

The red signifies the courage and sacrifice of the nation's defenders, and the blue has been likened to the loyalty and unity of the citizens.

Mrs. Knapp gave the description of the flag in detail as to the size, size of flag pole and the care of the flag.

The next meeting will be Thursday at noon in the Holiday Inn Patio Room with the Founders' Fund Vocational Aid Chairman Kaye McDaniel. Four new members will be initiated by Pat Highley.

Cammille Patterson was appointed to serve as Publicity Chairman of the seminar.

Teens tell how to break nasty habit



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

It's guest writer time and Darlene, 17, from Kiamath Falls, Ore., wants to quit smoking. Jill St. Claire, 16, from London, Ontario, Canada, and Ron Smith, 17, who lives in Rock Island, Ill., will do their best to rid Darlene of her nasty habit.

Dr. Wallace: I have been smoking for three years and for the last two, I have been smoking at least a pack a day. My boyfriend has been sweet and understanding about it, but I know it bothers him, so I want to quit smoking for him as well as my health.

I have tried not buying cigarettes but I always wind up "bumming" one.

Do you or your guest writers have an easy way for me to stop? I have already tried substituting gum for cigarettes but it didn't work. — Darlene, Kiamath Falls, Ore.

Darlene: I know of no "easy" way to stop the nasty habit of smoking. Actually, I don't think there is any easy way but one can break the habit if one sets his or her mind to it.

I think you should set reasonable goals and then work to obtain them. Let me explain. For the next week, allow yourself three cigarettes a day — one before noon, one after noon and one in the evening. The following two weeks limit your intake to two cigarettes a

day. The fourth week limit your cigarette smoking to one per day. On the fifth week stop smoking entirely, and keep track of the days you are not smoking.

As the number of days increases, so will your confidence. Also, if by chance you should give in (heaven forbid), don't throw away the program. Stop smoking and start counting the days again.

I worked for me (I haven't smoked in two years) and it can for you, but you must want to quit. — Dr. Wallace

Hi Darlene: I'll admit I'm a smoker and I'd like to quit but I know that I don't have the courage or confidence (I'd like to say guts) to quit.

But if I did I would quit "cold turkey." I'd throw away all my cigarettes and give away my two lighters. Then I'd get involved with good food and gain a few pounds (I'm always on a diet). Then when I felt I had the smoking hang-up licked, I'd go back on my diet. Good luck and I hope you quit. — Jill London, Ontario, Canada

Hello Darlene: I don't smoke but my mother did and she quit (I think). About a year ago our doctor told my mother to stop smoking because she had a breathing problem.

She tried everything but the most successful method was by going to a center for cigarette smoking (I forget the name). It cost her over \$200 but it has worked so far (27 days).

I realize going to a center is expensive but at today's prices, so are cigarettes and no amount of money is worth lung cancer. — Ron, Rock Island, Ill.

If you would like to be a teen guest writer, please write to me in care of this newspaper.

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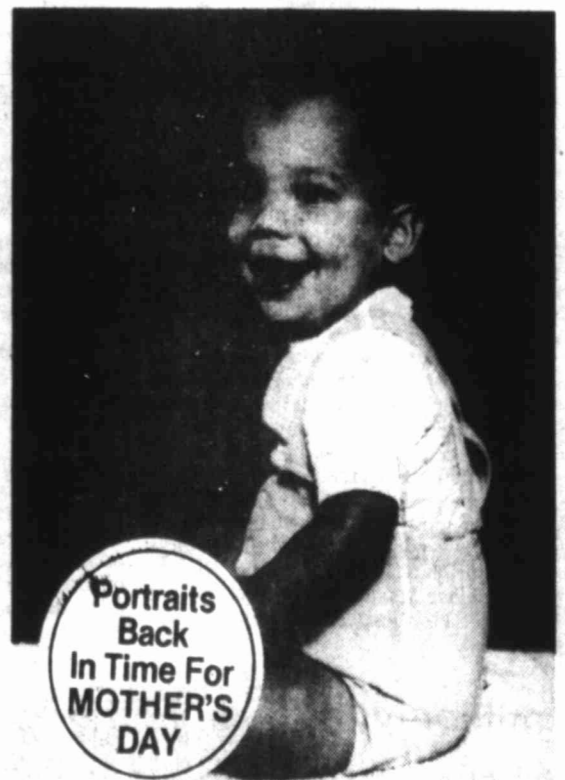
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Dear Abby

Reader Positive She Was Negative

DEAR ABBY: My very first "Dear Abby" letter is inspired by ALL TORN UP, whose blood tests repeatedly came back "positive" for syphilis when she knew it couldn't be true. The same thing happened to me 40 years ago.

I took a blood test to obtain a marriage license, and was shocked beyond words when it came back positive. I went from one doctor to another, and finally found one who knew that it was possible to have a "false positive," which was true in my case.

I'm glad you encouraged ALL TORN UP not to panic, but to insist that her doctor investigate further.

V. IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, show a false positive on a Wassermann. Apparently this is not unusual, yet, in my experience, physicians never consider this a possibility when a syphilis test comes back positive.

As part of my physical when applying for a civil service job, I was sent to the county VD clinic to wait in line with assorted hookers. This was both humiliating and demeaning. Now whenever I have a blood test, I let them know up-front that I'm a false positive.

CLEAN IN S.F.

DEAR ABBY: Was I ever glad to see that letter in your column from ALL TORN UP. The same thing happened to me — only I was married. (Try to explain that to your husband!) My positive Wassermann turned out to be lupus. (It's a disease in the same family as rheumatoid arthritis.) There is a National Lupus Society with support branches all over the U.S. They were enormously helpful.

VICTIM IN BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: Regarding ALL TORN UP: It is absolutely appalling how ignorant some doctors and others in the health field are! There are countless reasons why a person would have a false positive test for syphilis, and that poor girl should have been set straight immediately. Those who have had malaria, TB, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis, lupus erythematosus (and many more diseases) are apt to have false positives.

Please pass the word, Abby.

R.M.M., ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: What a wonderful service your column provided when you ran that letter from the young woman whose blood test indicated that she had syphilis when she didn't.

When I was 19, I had the same experience and nobody believed me, so I was actually treated for syphilis! The humiliation I was subjected to was unbelievable. (Lucky for that doctor malpractice suits weren't in vogue then.)

Thanks, Abby, your letter made my day.

GOOD MEMORY

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 152 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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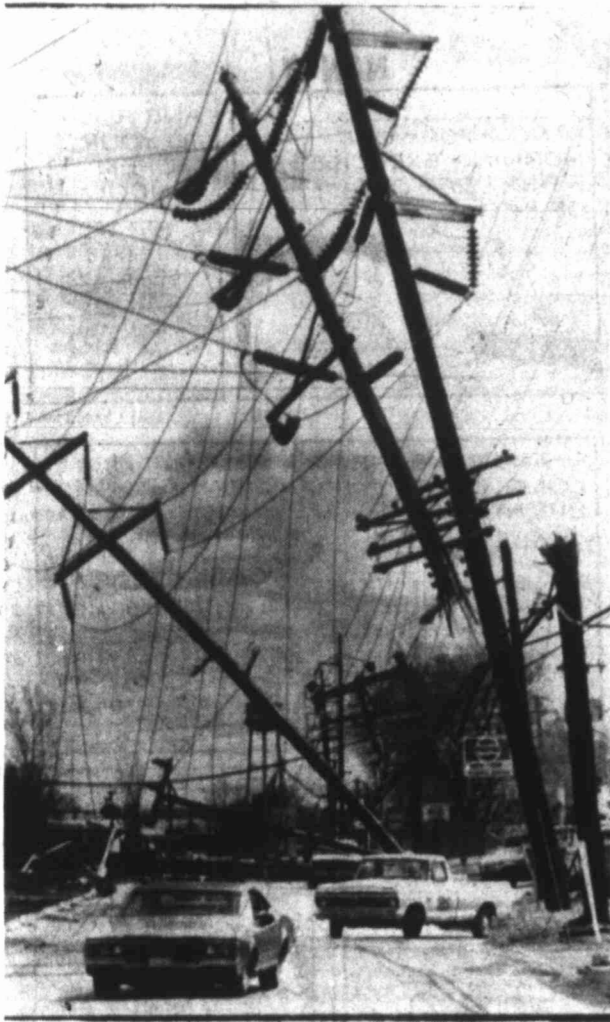
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Water pours into town whose supply dried up

GRAFORD, Texas (AP) — Although the town's water supply has dried up, assistance from other communities has begun to pour in abundantly for the 577 residents of this small Palo Pinto County community.

The town began pumping water from a creek below the dam after a small reservoir that supplies the community's drinking water dried up two weeks ago.

Then the creek dried up, it hadn't rained since February, and the town was in its fourth day without water Tuesday when other people responded to reports of the community's desperation.

The Coca-Cola Co. donated 3,400 one-gallon jugs of water "to the elderly and other people who don't have a way to get water," said Arlene Howard, city secretary.

The Southland Corp. of Dallas planned delivery today of 4,000 10-pound sacks of ice for residents to put in their freezers and melt as needed.

Two trucks, donated by Don Breedlove of Dallas, with two trailers donated by the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., were hauling water to the town by late Tuesday.

A Mineral Wells company, Centron, donated enough pipe to lay an emergency line to a nearby water supply. Grafard was hoping to tie into the Mineral Wells water supply 12 miles away, but Mineral Wells "did not have proper connections and delivery," Mrs. Howard said.

The next step was to try to connect into a water supply used by Palo Pinto, about 15 miles from Grafard, "but we haven't asked them yet," she said.

"The public and the people in Dallas, everybody, has been most generous," Mrs. Howard said. "We were in terrible circumstances and couldn't have gotten out by ourselves."

Grafard still has problems, but they no longer are quite as critical. Town officials have a Thursday appointment with the U.S.

Department of Housing and Urban Development in Dallas.

Officials have estimated it would take 16 months to put a new water system in operation.

Earlier Tuesday, Mrs. Howard and other Grafard officials had a gloomy outlook.

"Without water, our sewer system will be stopped up. We'll have a health hazard because people can't flush their commodes. If we have a fire, we don't have water to fight it," said Mrs. Howard.

City officials thought school would have to close Tuesday, but they managed to hook up a well on the school grounds.

Although the people of Grafard had water rationing almost every summer, they had never run completely out of water before.

"It usually rains in the winter, but this winter, it didn't. We had no measurable rainfall in March. I'd say we're 12 to 15 inches short for the winter," Mrs. Howard said.

Two weeks ago, the town imposed rationing when its small reservoir dried up. The town began pumping water from Keechi Creek below the dam until it went dry Saturday.

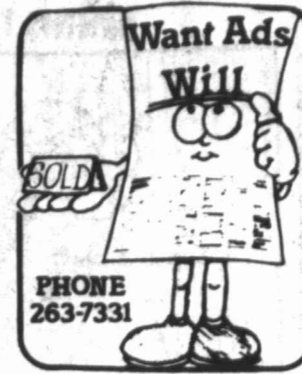
On Sunday, residents borrowed farmers' milk trucks to haul water 12 miles from Mineral Wells.

Monday, however, the milk trucks had to return to the milk business, and the town decided it could not afford \$500 a day for the imported water.

The 43-year-old water system constantly breaks down, Mrs. Howard added.

"We're not even breaking even now on water and sewer revenues," Mrs. Howard said. "We're going in the hole every month with repairs, inflation and this, that and the other."

The town applied for a federal grant and loan to improve its water system but was turned down, she said.



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TANGLE OF WIRES — High winds from one of 75 tornadoes reported Monday and Tuesday tangled utility wires in West Memphis, Ark., late Monday. West Memphis was one of the hardest hit areas in Arkansas, where at least 150 persons were injured. Authorities were still counting up property damage Tuesday. Other states to be hit by the twisters and thunderstorms were Kentucky, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.

Public hearing for Adult Education slated Tuesday

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The Adult Education Department of Howard College requests your input on the Co-Op Plan for Comprehensive Adult Education. Residents of Howard, Martin, Glasscock, and Reagan counties are invited to a public hearing Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of the Howard College Student Union Building.

The Adult Education Department of Howard College attempts to serve adults from public and private organizations, business, labor, church, and civic groups, and individuals. People from these diverse sectors are encouraged to provide information that can improve the quality or quantity of service that is being offered.

Locally, the population can take advantage of basic education courses such as reading, writing, math, basic English skills, and basic history and government. Instruction for those people who wish to learn to speak, read, or write English is also offered.

The most popular plan of study is the preparation for the G.E.D. or high school

diploma equivalency test. Students interested in information that improves their ability to compete and thrive in society can take advantage of the Adult Performance Level Program. Input relative to these areas of study will be greatly appreciated.

If you are unable to attend, we encourage you to call in or mail in suggestions for the plan. The address at Howard College is 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or call (915) 267-6311, ext. 70.

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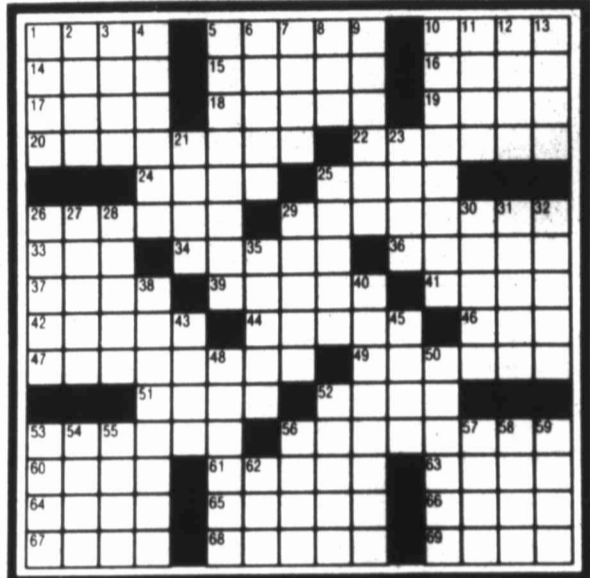
Grandview at 25th - Odessa 2519 College - Snyder

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Studious | 49 Schoolbook | 25 Takes small bites |
| 1 Fletch | 33 Greak | 51 Narcotic | 26 Sour fruit |
| 5 Telephone transmitter | 34 Pertaining to Norse mythology | 52 Small disagreement | 27 Public storehouse |
| 10 Get excited | 36 A — and a delusion | 53 Large book | 28 Town of witch trials |
| 14 Egress | 37 Beer basic | 56 Carries on a business | 29 Wash lightly |
| 15 New York city | 39 Piggery | 61 Title: Lat. | 30 Did garden work |
| 16 First natural number | 41 Slanting | 63 A Reynolds | 31 Grew island |
| 17 Layer | 42 "Turandot" for one | 64 Housebroken | 32 Log cutter |
| 18 Intellectuals | 44 Caucasus native | 65 Put up | 35 Vacuum tube |
| 19 Let it stand | 46 French season | 66 Karenina | 38 Villified |
| 20 Greatly respected | 47 Cylindrical worm | 67 Shanty | 40 Ophthalmians |
| 22 — down | | 68 Armed forces | 43 Physician's concern |
| 24 Arch | | 69 Malign look | 45 Rip apart |
| 25 Unlike creature | | | 48 First game |
| 26 Diminish | | | 50 Kettle drum |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	C	A	L	P	G	A	S	P	H	E	M	S
P	O	L	L	A	R	A	L	O	P			
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GET SO DIRTY BECAUSE I'M CLOSER TO WHERE THE DIRT IS!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why do you sharpen the carrots?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to get together with interesting and successful persons who can help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. Make plans to have greater abundance in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a financial expert for advice you need. A cherished longing can be realized today. Avoid extravagance in all things.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for seeing an influential person who can help you in a new project you have in mind. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation at this time. Study a new outlet that could give added income in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to find a better way for handling both business and personal affairs. Steer clear of trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more aware of current trends and be more progressive. Obtain the information you need from the right sources.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get much done now by using modern methods. Come to a better accord with fellow workers. Maintain good health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bring your talents to the attention of those who can help you the most. Don't let an opportunity get away from you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now come to a better understanding with family members and increase happiness. Be more optimistic about the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have a talk with associates and clear up any misunderstanding. Show more devotion for loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary affairs and do whatever will improve them. Establish more harmony with family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing fine ability at personal matters is wise, and this automatically helps you to do better in business activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Become more attuned to current trends and systems and make better plans for the future. Use extreme care in motion.

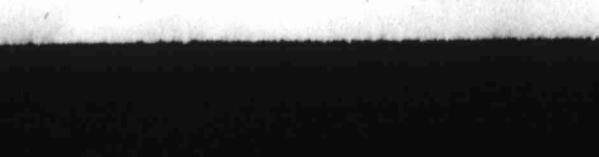
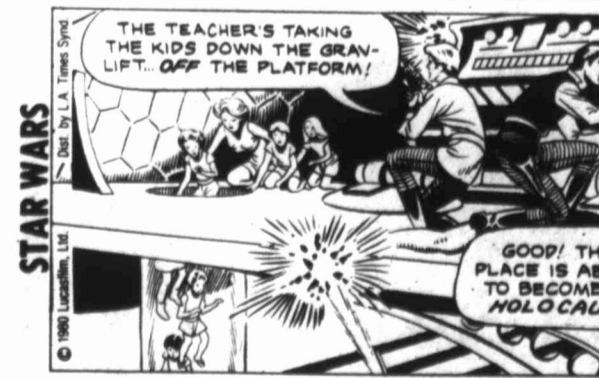
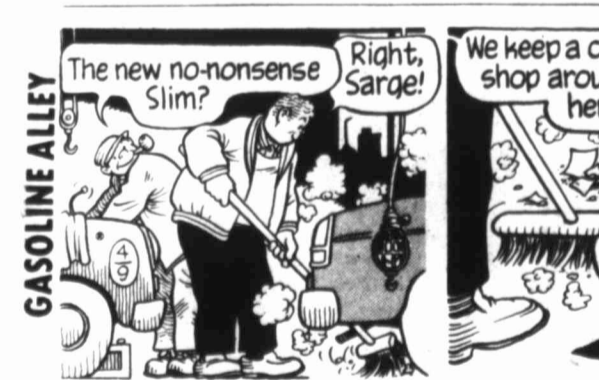
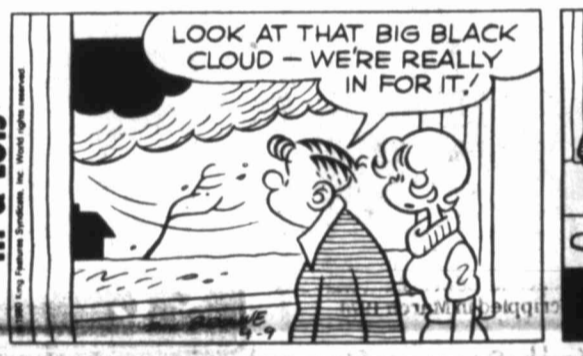
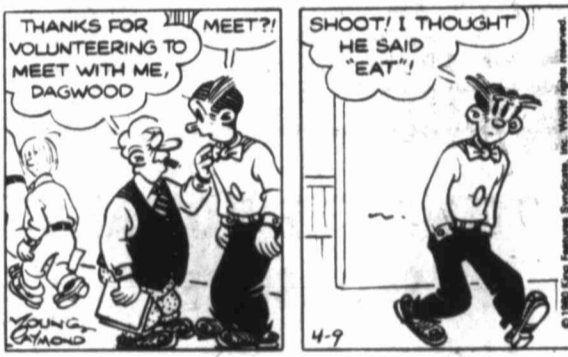
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who understands modern trends and systems, and should have a streamlined education at the most modern schools for best results. Be sure to give religious training and teach good manners early in life.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



Police officer shot to death

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An off duty Fort Worth police officer was dead and an unidentified man critically injured following a shootout resulting from an argument over some garbage.

Ken W. Pendergraft, 34, died shortly after arrival at John Peter Smith Hospital Tuesday night, authorities said.

The other man, who was not immediately identified, was in critical condition with a gunshot wound in the head.

Witnesses said the unidentified man was driving a truck slowly down the isolated street where Pendergraft lived. They said Pendergraft confronted the driver and told him not to dump garbage on the street.

The truck driver left for a time and returned, witnesses said. They said the truck driver opened fire on Pendergraft with a pistol. Pendergraft returned the fire, striking the driver in the head, witnesses said.

On the light side

Ballpark beer war looms

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Minnesota fans may be fond of Milwaukee beers, but a proposal to give a Gopher State brand equal time at baseball games here has brewery workers up in arms.

The Milwaukee County Labor Council, representing about 100,000 union members, is protesting a move to start selling Minnesota-made Hamm's at the Brewers' home opener on Thursday.

Only home-made brands — Schlitz, Miller and Pabst — have been poured at the stadium and other park facilities for the past 10 years.

"It's almost an embarrassment to bring foreign beer to Milwaukee County Stadium," says Ralph Jirikovic, labor council vice president.

Labor leaders say the entry of Hamm's could interfere with the jobs of 4,200 brewery workers — many of whom are ball fans. Officials from the club and the unions have agreed to meet after attorneys check whether a ban on Hamm's sales would violate antitrust laws.

At Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn., fans of the Twins and the Vikings can drink Hamm's, Grainbelf and Olympia in addition to the Wisconsin brews Miller, Pabst and Schmidt's. Miller and Pabst are best sellers there.

Californians hit record

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two California men who came to Reno to try their luck left with the biggest slot machine payoff ever recorded in Nevada.

It took Clark Petrochilos and Bill Ragland, both of Fresno, five hours and \$5,000 before they hit the record jackpot of \$314,741.

The payout by the Big Bertha machine at Harold's Club eclipsed the \$305,000 paid March 1 by the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas to Dick Craiglow of Dallas.

Ragland, 48, was at one point down to his last \$5 on a 21 table. He ran that up to \$1,000, then hit a \$900 keno ticket.

Banking on Ragland's lucky streak, the two went to work on Big Bertha, taking turns depositing \$5 tokens. Their patience paid off at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

"I saw the two wagons come in, then the third and I yelled at Bill," Petrochilos said. "Then the fourth came in and I screamed."

Petrochilos, 42, said he would invest his half of the winnings in his business. Ragland said he would pay debts with his share.

Honest people penalized

New tool for insurance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Insurance Board have handed insurance companies a new tool to avoid selling fire insurance policies to people who plan to burn their houses down.

Overriding a staff recommendation, the board voted 3-0 to give companies 90 days instead of the present 60 to cancel a policy after an agent has written it.

A Texas Advisory Council on Arson (ATAC on Arson) had recommended the rule at the board's property insurance hearing in February.

Spokesmen for the organization said 60 days does not allow a company long enough to investigate a new risk and as a result, "the company must remain on a recognized time bomb."

After the cancellation deadline passes, a company must continue to insure a house or other building until the policy expires — usually for a year after it is written.

G. J. Jones, the board's property actuary, opposed the recommendation, saying "60 days is ample for companies to underwrite their business."

"Ninety-five percent of the people are honest. You are dealing with honest people,

not the crooks. I hate to see honest people penalized," Jones said.

Board member Durwood Manford said arson causes insurance rates to be higher than they should be, and "I see no tragedy in giving them (the companies) 90 days."

Manford was voted down, 2-1, in a decision to let Texans buy coverage that would pay the full cost of replacing the contents of second homes, such as lake houses.

Companies, speaking through the Texas Insurance Advisory Association (TIAA) opposed the measure and would not be required to sell the coverage if they chose not to.

"I don't feel the same obligation to look after the consumer who can afford a second residence as I do the one who can afford only one," said board Chairman Bill Daves, who later voted to allow the optional coverage.

The board decided to appoint a special advisory committee to study new problems arising from the proliferation of town houses and condominiums.

Jones said the Legislature might need to pass new laws on the subject, particularly in the area of a property owner's liability for accidents occurring at his home.

'Last Man' gathering

A toast to the departed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The four old men raised their glasses as the Society of the Last Man of Forty Veterans, a group of World War I veterans, gathered for its 48th reunion.

These four, and two who could not attend because of illness, are all that remain of the original group, which meets annually to congratulate the survivors and toast "our departed comrades."

But as the glasses of chablis were lifted for the first toast, Henry Abbot summoned a waitress Monday.

"What's the chance of my getting a glass of hot milk?" said the 84-year-old Philadelphia resident. "If I tried to do this with wine, I'd get bombed."

And so they drank, sparingly because of age, but deeply from the memories of young men who had gone to war and faced the enemy across "no man's land" in France.

The society was organized in 1932 by members of Philadelphia's American Legion to play out the drama to the "last man." The reunion luncheon is held annually on or about the April 6 anniversary of the United States' entry into World War I.

"We are never morbid about it," said Henry F. Bamberger, 85, of Philadelphia. "We're just naturally curious. Every April we show up and congratulate each other on having made it through another 12 months."

And three of us predict that Walt Wilson is the lead-pipe cinch to be the last man."

Wilson, 81, of Upper Darby, Pa., is the youngest member of the society.

Herbert H. Gawthrop, 88, of Horsham, Pa., is the oldest of the group. Clarence Evans, 84, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Charles W. Miller, 82, of LaCrosse, Wis., were unable to attend the luncheon.

The last man's big prize is the club fund, which has grown from \$1,000 to \$1,694. He was also to have received what the members call "the good booze," a large bottle of Hennessy VSOP cognac presented to the society by the French consul general in 1932.

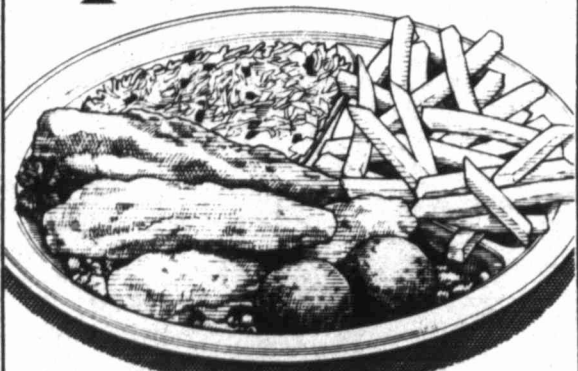
The cognac has been kept in a small, satin-lined coffin, waiting to be claimed by the last survivor. But Monday, the four in attendance could wait no longer; they decided to drink the cognac at the 1981 luncheon.

"By all members but me," said Abbott. "I'll have my hot milk."

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SERIAL
LAST 2 DAYS
RITZ TWIN 7:00-9:00

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TOM HORN
Based on the True Story
2 LAST DAYS
CINEMA 7:00-9:00

Officials say TMI water contamination no threat

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — In the unlikely event Three Mile Island's contaminated reactor building is leaking radioactive water, there's no danger of it showing up in public water supplies, officials say.

Local, state and federal officials stressed Tuesday there is no danger to drinking water in nearby communities, despite the

previous day's report that radiation was found in test wells around TMI's huge reactor containment building.

"At this point I don't think there's any reason to be concerned," said Mayor Arthur Morris of Lancaster, which draws about half its water from the Susquehanna River downstream from the nuclear power plant that was crippled in March 1978.

Hunts repay Wall Street firm

DALLAS (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt have repaid \$22.6 million owed a Wall Street firm for heavy losses suffered when the Dallas brothers failed to make a margin call on their silver accounts.

Officials of Bache Group Inc., say the Hunts still owe about \$10.4 million, based on previous estimates of \$33 million in potential losses after they failed to meet a \$100 million margin call last

month. "The Hunts have reconfirmed their intention to pay all losses in full once the final accounting has been completed," said a statement released Tuesday by Bache.

The brokerage firm said final verification of its potential losses should be completed by the end of the month.

Neither of the Hunts was available for comment.

The Hunts' troubles began March 28, when they failed to back up an investment-bought partly with money borrowed from the brokerage firm, causing the value of silver to plummet. Bache said it sold the Hunt's silver bullion and futures contracts to meet the call.

The following day silver prices dropped to \$10.80 from the January peak of more than \$50 an ounce.

The Hunts blamed "government over-regulation" for their huge losses.

"These problems result from changing of rules relating to trading limits from imposing unreasonable and unrealistic margin requirements. This manipulation has created an illiquid market," they said.

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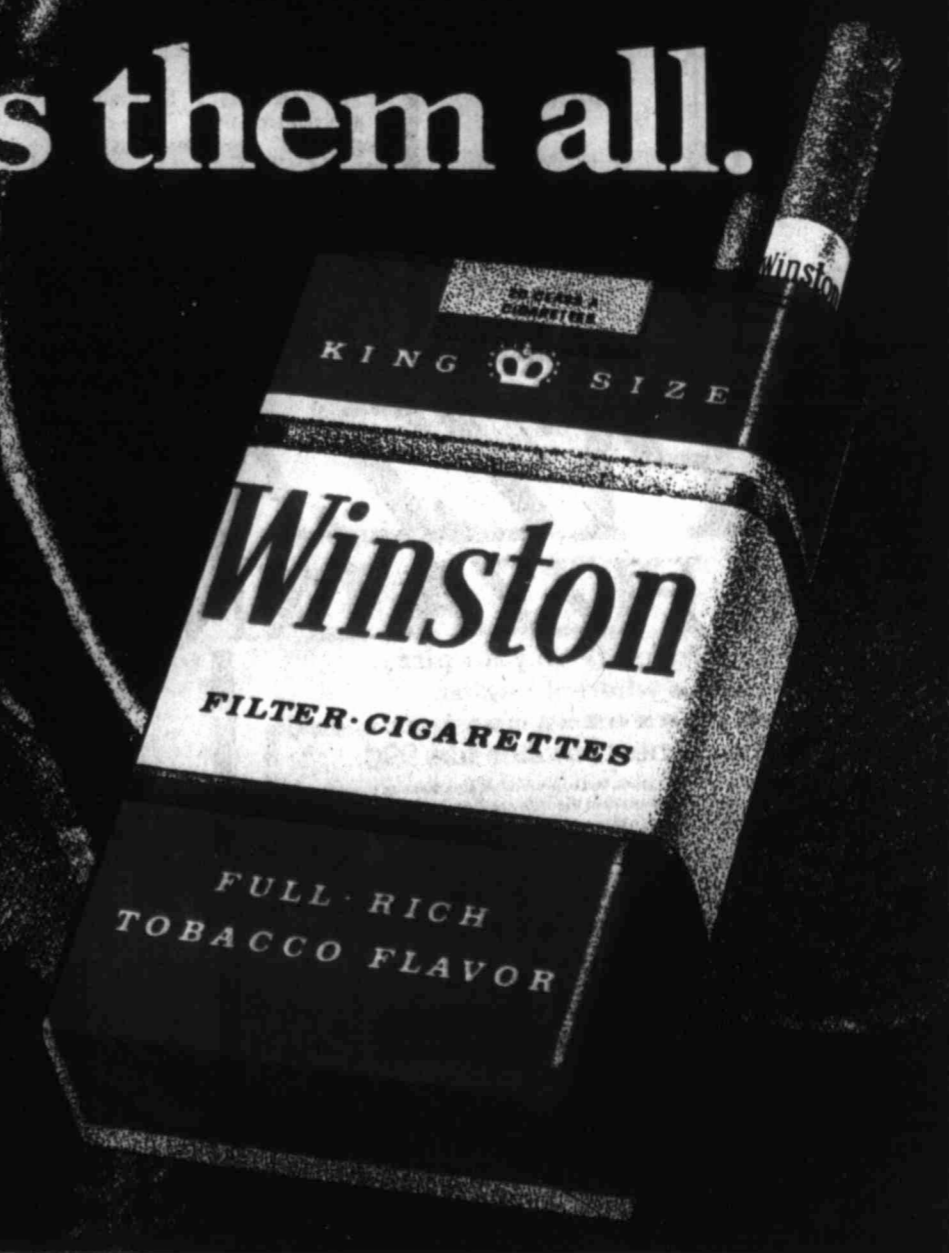
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NBA Playoff Roundup

West Coast Johnsons spark Lakers, Sonics to playoff wins

By the Associated Press
If what Los Angeles' Earvin Johnson did to the Phoenix Suns was magic, then what Seattle's Dennis Johnson did to the Milwaukee Bucks was downright legerdemain.

Johnson & Johnson teamed up on different ends of the West Coast Tuesday to get their respective teams, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Seattle SuperSonics, off on the right foot in the opener of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association conference semifinal series.

In Los Angeles, Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 13 points, 16 assists and 12 rebounds to lead the Lakers to a 119-110 victory over the Suns. While the Magic Show was doing its tricks, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar con-

tributed 30 points, Norm Nixon 26 and Jamaal Wilkes 19.

Up the coast in Seattle, Dennis Johnson's three-point basket from about 26 feet with one second to play in overtime lifted the defending NBA champion SuperSonics to a 114-113 now you've won it-now you haven't triumph over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks had taken the lead with six seconds to play on Marques Johnson's breakaway stuff. Dennis Johnson then dribbled the ball from backcourt until he let fly from outside the three-point line, hitting nothing but net.

Western Conference semifinals resume tonight in Los Angeles and Seattle. In the East, the Boston Celtics entertain the Houston Rockets in their best-of-seven

opener while the Philadelphia 76ers, leading Atlanta 1-0, are at home against the Hawks.

Tuesday, the difference was at the foul line, where the Sonics sank 31 of 39 compared with the Bucks' 15 of 23. And Milwaukee's Brian Winters and Junior Bridgeman, who combined for 34 points a game during the regular season, managed only 14... together.

The Bucks sent the game into overtime when Dave Meyers sank two free throws with one second remaining in regulation to tie it at 103. Seattle's Gus Williams led all scorers with 30 points and Dennis Johnson added 24. Bob Lanier topped Milwaukee with

27.
Lakers 119, Suns 110
The Lakers led by as many as 22 points with 4:20 remaining but Phoenix closed the gap in the closing

minutes with a series of three-point baskets by Mike Bratz, who finished with five of them and a career-high 25 points. Walter Davis added 24 and Alvan Adams 21.

The Lakers led 70-66 midway in the third quarter but scored 13 of the next 15 points to break the game open.

Nixon and Mike Cooper alternated guarding Paul Westphal, who finished with just 14 points.

When the Celtics step on the court tonight against Houston, they will be seeing their first action in 11 days. Two Celtics think the playoff will help the team against the Rockets, who had to go the full three games to beat San Antonio in their opening-round series, which ended Sunday.

"The playoff was really good," said M.L. Carr. "We're ready to play and we want to play. We saw those games on TV and we saw the excitement. Now we want to be part of it."



(AP LASERPHOTO)

TEAM WORK? — Phoenix Suns Rich Kelley, right, and teammate Alvin Scott collide as they battle to block a shot by Lakers Jamaal Wilkes, rear, during second half action Tuesday night in the first game of the Western semi-finals NBA playoffs in Los Angeles. The Lakers went on to beat the Suns 119-110.

Basketball recruiting picture still clouded

By the Associated Press

Southwest Conference coaches were able to officially ink high school basketball players to letters of intent today, but one of the most highly sought recruits indicated he will wait until Thursday to sign.

Mike Wacker, San Marcos' 6-8 center, has narrowed his choices to Iowa, Texas, Baylor, Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

Several players from Western Texas College of national junior college championship, have been widely sought but indicated they would follow their coach, Nolan Richardson who has been hired at Tulsa.

Several other top players indicated early where they would play. SMU had an oral commitment from 6-7 forward Kirk Lundblade of Plano, who scored 30 points in the Class 4-A finals and was named by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce as Texas' top schoolboy basketball player.

New SMU coach Dave Bliss also landed 6-7 forward John Briggs of Highland Park and Dave Gadis, a 6-0

point guard from Indianapolis.

Wacker's father, Southwest Texas State football coach Jim Wacker, said he had no idea where his son will go. He said his son listened Monday to final pitches from Texas Tech and Texas and was to visit with a Baylor coach Tuesday night.

"Mike told me he wanted to hear one last shot from everyone, and then he would isolate himself Wednesday and make his decision. I honestly don't know what he's going to do. Iowa was here Sunday night, and the Southwest Conference schools are coming in. Alabama is the only school Mike visited that is probably out of the picture."

Two Houston players, 6-6 Michael Young of Yates and 6-5 Matthew England of Madison, were being recruited by Houston and Rice.

A 6-3 guard from South Oak Cliff, Puntus Wilson, earlier was leaning toward TCU but Nevada-Las Vegas entered the picture late.

Scorecard

NBA

PM-BKN-NBA Playoff Glance, National Basketball Association Playoffs at a Glance
By The Associated Press
Second Round
Best-of-Seven

Eastern Conference Semifinals

Sunday's Game
Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 104;
Philadelphia leads series 1-0

Wednesday's Game
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Houston at Boston, (n)

Thursday's Game
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)

Friday's Game
Houston at Boston, (n)

Saturday, April 12
Seattle at Houston, (n)

Monday, April 14
Boston at Houston, (n)

Tuesday, April 15
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n), if necessary

Wednesday, April 16
Houston at Boston, (n), if necessary

Friday, April 18
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n), if necessary

Saturday, April 19
Boston at Houston, (n), if necessary

Atlanta at Philadelphia, if necessary

Houston at Boston, if necessary

Western Conference Semifinals

Tuesday's Game
Seattle 114, Milwaukee 113, OT.
Seattle leads series 1-0

Wednesday's Game
Los Angeles 119, Phoenix 110, Los Angeles leads series 1-0

Thursday's Game
Milwaukee at Seattle, (n)

Friday, April 11
Phoenix at Los Angeles, (n)

Saturday, April 12
Seattle at Milwaukee, (n)

Sunday, April 13
Seattle at Milwaukee, (n)

Monday, April 14
Los Angeles at Phoenix, (n)

Tuesday, April 15

Baseball

Milwaukee at Seattle, (n), if necessary
Phoenix at Los Angeles, (n), if necessary
Friday, April 18
Seattle at Milwaukee, (n), if necessary
Los Angeles at Phoenix, (n), if necessary
Sunday, April 20
Phoenix at Los Angeles if necessary
Milwaukee at Seattle, if necessary

PM Probables, Opening Day Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press
(1979 Records)

Wednesday's Opener
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Toronto (Lumyczek 8-10) at Seattle (Parrott 14-12), (n)

Only game scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Atlanta (Nieto 21-20) at Cincinnati (Seaver 16-6)

Only game scheduled
Thursday's Opener
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore (Palmer 10-4) at Chicago (Trotter 11-8)

Boston (Eckersley 17-10) at Milwaukee (Sinton 15-9)

New York (Guidry 18-8) at Texas (Matlack 5-4), (n)

Detroit (Morris 17-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 14-12), (n)

Minnesota (Kosman 20-13) at Oakland (Langford 12-16), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago (Roussif 18-12) at New York (Swain 14-13)

Pittsburgh (Blyleven 12-5) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 18-8)

Los Angeles (Horton 13-10) at Houston (Richard 18-7), (n)

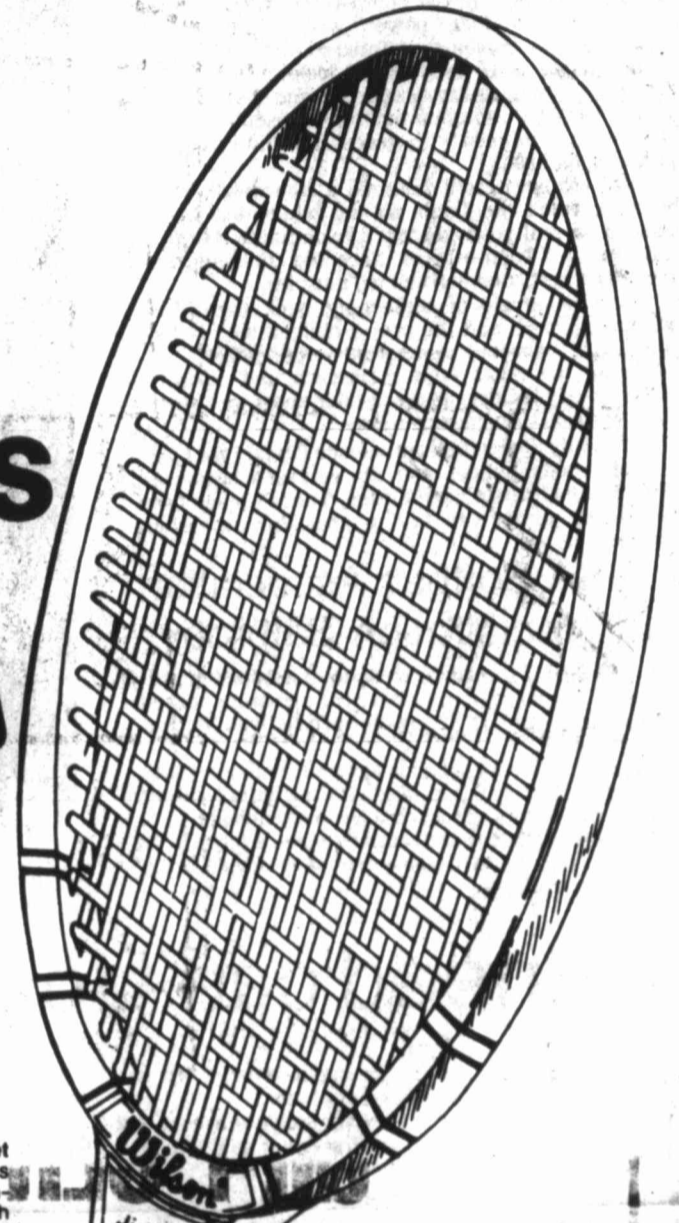
San Francisco (Blue 14-14) at San Diego (Jones 11-12), (n)

Friday's Opener
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Dwight 9-11) at California (Frost 16-10), (n)

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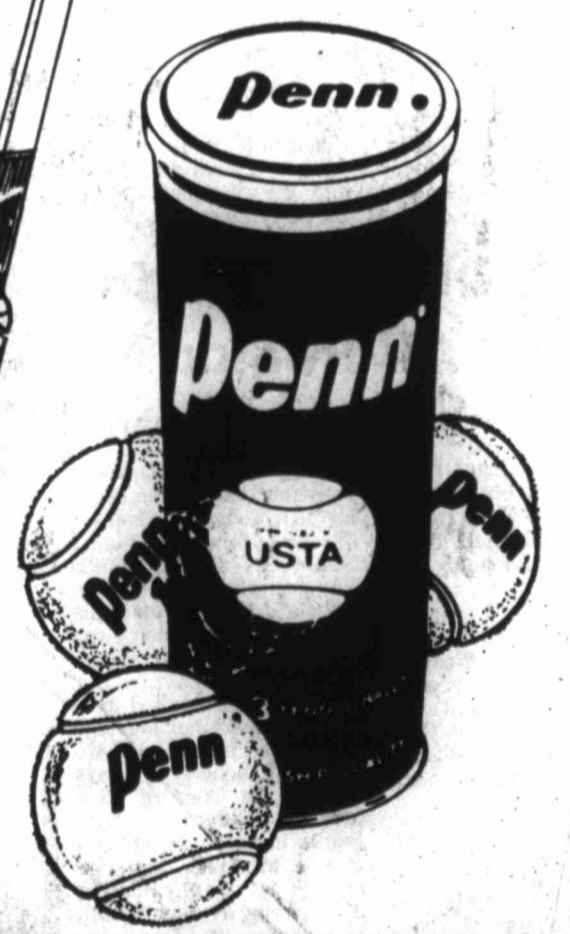
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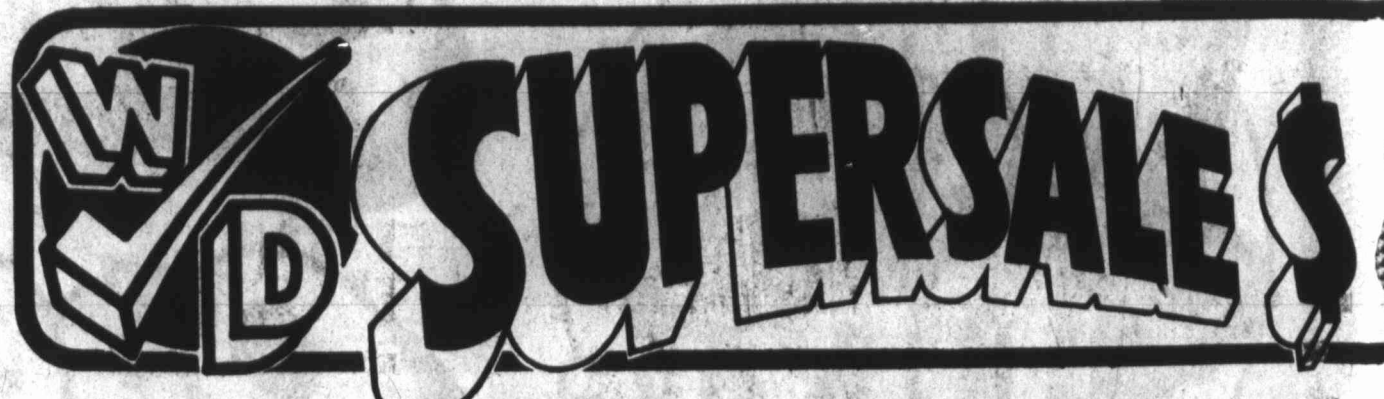
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\$1.69

THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK
Half Gal. All Flavors **SAVE 40¢**
99¢

PATIO DINNERS
SAVE 10¢
89¢

- Mexican 12½-oz.
- Cheese Enchilada 12½-oz.
- Fiesta 12½-oz.
- Combination 11½-oz.
- Beef Enchilada 13-oz.

Combination Totino's **20¢ \$2.69**

Pizza **3 12¢ \$2.19**

Astor **Orange Juice** **3 12¢ \$2.19**

Stillwell **Breaded Cut Okra** **24¢ \$1.19**

Dixiana **Cut Broccoli** **18¢ 99¢**

Astor **Corn-on-the-Cob** **8¢ 99¢**

Beef or Cheese **Hormel Burritos** **16¢ \$1.59**

Weight Watchers **Chicken Oriental** **15¢ \$2.29**

Jeno's **Snack Tray** **7¼¢ \$1.39**

All Varieties **Morton Pot Pies** **3 8¢ 99¢**

Sara Lee Apple Danish **Coffee Cake** **15¢ \$1.89**

Booth Crunchy **Fish Sticks** **12¢ \$1.89**

Taste-O-Sea **Fish Dinner** **9¢ 89¢**

SAVE 32¢

ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS

8 12-Oz. Cans \$1

Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS

SAVE 7¢

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS

16-OZ. **29¢**

SAVE 20¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP

32-OZ. **79¢**

SAVE 40¢

KOUNTRY COOKIN' CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Mainstay **Dry Dog Food** **10 lb. \$3.29**

Crackin' Good **Potato Sticks** **5 1-5/8 Oz. \$1.00**

Carnation **Liquid Slender** **2 10 Oz. 89¢**

Arrow 12" **Aluminum Foil** **2 25 Ft. 95¢**

Astor **Coffee Creamer** **22 Oz. \$1.59**

Tropical Strawberry **Preserves** **24 Oz. 99¢**

Deep South **Peanut Butter** **18 Oz. 99¢**

Thriftly Maid Stems & Pieces **Mushrooms** **2 Oz. \$1.00**

Thriftly Maid **Luncheon Meat** **12 Oz. 99¢**

Sweet Sue **Whole Chicken** **52 Oz. \$1.79**

Arrow **Trash Bags** **10 Ct. \$1.29**

Disinfectant **Lysol Spray** **18 Oz. \$1.99**

CRACKIN' GOOD BIG 60 COOKIES

24 OZ. **99¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINE CRACKERS

16 OZ. **45¢**

SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM

16-OZ. **79¢**

8-OZ. 49¢

Hungry Jack **Biscuits** **3 5¢ \$1.00**

Kraft Halfman Mild **Cheddar Cheese** **10 Oz. \$1.59**

Kraft Shredded **Sharp Cheddar** **8 Oz. \$1.49**

Kraft Shredded **Mozzarella** **8 Oz. \$1.49**

Liquid **Parkay Squeeze** **16 Oz. 79¢**

Super Special SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" EGGS

Limit 2 Dozen PLEASE!

KRAFT'S ORANGE JUICE

Half Gal. **\$1.59**

WESSON OIL

24-OZ. **\$1.09**

SAVE 34¢

SUNBELT PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo Roll **43¢**

SAVE 9¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

15-OZ. **3 \$1**

SAVE 47¢

15½ oz. Thrifty Maid **Canned Spaghetti** **3/89¢**

Spaghetti Spaghetti Rings **3/\$1.00**

15 oz. Thrifty Maid **Fresh Blackeye Peas** **3/\$1.00**

7¼ oz. Thrifty Maid **Macaroni & Cheese** **4/\$1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE All Grinds COFFEE

16 OZ. **\$2.99**

MAXWELL HOUSE All Grinds COFFEE

32 OZ. **\$5.97**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

10 OZ. **\$4.85**

- | | | | | | | | | | |
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4515 Camp Bowie
1719 Eighth Avenue</p> | <p>400 W. Northside Dr.
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SAVE 30¢ Lb. HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON POUND

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Carve Your Own Steaks & Save!

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SAVE 33¢

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

\$1.49

10 1/2 OZ.

Hunt's tomato juice

SAVE 18¢

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE

46-OZ.

59¢

Hunt's whole tomatoes

CANNED HUNT'S TOMATOES

14 1/2-OZ.

3 \$1.09

For

Super Special

SAVE \$1.30

SCHICK SUPER II CARTRIDGE

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69¢

Roll

SOFT 'N PRETTY BATH TISSUE

99¢

4 Roll Pkg.

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69¢

18 OZ.

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Oil 16-oz. **\$1.19**

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