

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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CONFIRMATION HEARINGS — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine responds to questions at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday in Washington on his way to becoming the nation's 58th Secretary of State. The panel questioned Muskie for only three hours before voting his confirmation and later in the day the full Senate voted to confirm him.

No more conflict, senators signal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edmund S. Muskie's Senate colleagues are signaling President Carter that they want Muskie's to be the unchallenged voice of American foreign policy once he is sworn in tonight as secretary of state.

Before voting 94-2 to confirm Muskie's nomination Wednesday, many senators said U.S. foreign policy has been severely damaged by the open, highly publicized conflict between former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser.

Muskie said he will approach his new duties positively, asserting his office's once traditional primacy in foreign affairs rather than challenging Brzezinski to battle.

Muskie told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that as he enters his new office his first and most im-

portant priority is to establish the fact that "the secretary of state is the principal adviser to the president on foreign policy issues."

"He must have the primary responsibility for recommending our foreign policy course and seeing that the president's decisions are implemented," he said. "President Carter has made clear he expects to play this role and I intend to do so."

Muskie told reporters later that his determination to be the principal foreign policy architect "has not been challenged" by Brzezinski or anyone else on the White House staff and that there "seems to be agreement" on his role.

At the confirmation hearings, senators made clear that they believe the Vance-Brzezinski conflict damaged American interests and that a Muskie-Brzezinski struggle would be equally destructive.

During the first three years of the

Carter administration, Brzezinski often took positions that were perceived as "hard line," especially regarding the Soviet Union. Vance was deemed to be more moderate and conciliatory and resigned after his opposition to the attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran by military force was overruled.

"I think we have developed a mischievous system that often leads to two secretaries of state," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman.

"I think we sound a very uncertain trumpet when foreign countries see public disputes between the secretary of state and the president's national security adviser in the White House. I just hope we can change our procedures. It is damaging our foreign policy and spreading confusion abroad."

Skidding economy threatens to throw '81 budget off balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is well on its way to writing the first balanced federal budget in 12 years, but a skidding economy threatens to throw it out of whack before the ink is dry.

The House approved a \$611.8 billion balanced spending plan Wednesday and the Senate is expected to follow suit soon with its own defense-oriented version, perhaps today.

But the action comes amid growing concern that the deepening recession and rising unemployment could force the 1981 budget out of balance not long after the fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The House version passed 225-193, largely on Democratic votes. Most Republicans opposed it, apparently out of concern its spending level is too high and will result in a deficit.

The Senate hoped to complete work today on the \$612.9 billion spending plan submitted by its Budget Committee. Differences between the House and Senate proposals then would be worked out in a conference committee.

Whatever compromise emerges, the much-discussed plan to balance the budget could be upset if the

recession now settling over the land proves longer and deeper than the relatively mild downturn congressional economists have predicted.

Some economists now fear the recession could push unemployment to 9 percent — the high-water mark of the 1974-75 recession — and turn the \$2 billion surplus in the House budget into a \$6-billion deficit.

Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., claims that last month's sharp increase in unemployment — from 6.2 percent in March to 7 percent in April — was proof "we're just kidding ourselves" in projecting a balanced budget.

However, House leaders say they are holding to their relatively optimistic economic forecasts and were encouraged by recent declines in interest rates, a development that could help the construction industry.

Higher unemployment hurts the federal budget by reducing tax revenues and by raising spending for social programs, such as unemployment benefits and food stamps.

After approving the balanced 1981 budget, the House voted 241-174 to

raise the 1980 spending ceiling by \$24 billion to accommodate higher-than-expected spending in the current year. The change would increase the projected 1980 deficit from \$29.8 billion to \$42.8 billion.

Also Wednesday, the Senate handily defeated two liberal attempts to trim the Budget Committee's proposed huge increases in defense spending while retaining some money cut from social programs.

One plan sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to reduce defense by \$2.5 billion and add \$6.4 billion for domestic programs lost 63-13.

A second proposal by Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to lower defense spending by \$2 billion and raise domestic spending by \$2.4 billion was tabled on a 54-30 vote.

The defeat of the two major liberal alternatives means the House and Senate almost certainly will go into conference later this week with wide differences over defense and social spending.

The House favors \$147.9 billion for defense while the Senate Budget Committee wants \$155.7 billion, or \$5.2

billion more than the \$150.5 billion President Carter requested. The House and Carter also favor more modest domestic spending cuts.

The House list of cuts and savings includes hospital cost containment, elimination of Saturday mail delivery, loss of 50,000 public service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, food stamp reductions, and an end to the \$1.7 billion revenue-sharing program for states.

The House budget also recommends earmarking \$10.3 billion from Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon import fee on gasoline for tax cuts to encourage business productivity, and for rolling back scheduled Social Security payroll tax increases.

Stabbing deaths suspect arrested in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police arrested a 31-year-old man Wednesday night in connection with the stabbing deaths of two West Texas women.

The body of Rebecca Hampton, 20, was found about noon Wednesday. This followed the discovery Tuesday of Penny Cheree Dale's body on the opposite side of town.

Both were from Monahan, but police do not know if they rode the bus or hitchhiked to Fort Worth Monday. Some luggage with bus tags containing Miss Hampton's name was found with Miss Dale's body.

The man signed a consent form to let police search his car and officers found a large knife, the newspaper said.

The body of Miss Hampton was found in a ravine in east Fort Worth. Miss Dale, 25, had been stabbed at least seven times in the back and chest, the medical examiner's office reported.

Above national average Police clear 664 cases of crime since Jan. 1

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

Crime in Big Spring remained at a consistent level through the first four months of this year.

According to Big Spring Police Department statistics, 1,059 cases were filed so far this year. Police have cleared 664 cases of crime since Jan. 1, 1980. As for property lost, a total of \$260,082.06 has been lost due to crime. Police have recovered \$216,063.76 of property lost from crime since the first of the year.

The clearance rate of local police during the first four months has been 62 percent. This, said Police Chief Stanley Bogard, is well above the national average.

The highest month has been March. Police were confronted with 282 cases of major and minor crimes. They managed to clear 166 cases during the month.

The lowest month was January. A total of 245 cases were filed, and Police clear 175 cases during the first month of the year.

In February, police had 276 cases of crime, and they clear 177 cases. As for April, criminal mischief and theft accounted for just under half of Big Spring's caseload.

Last month, a total of 62 cases of criminal mischief were filed. Police cleared 22 cases. Criminal mischief resulted in \$7,315.80 in property damaged. Of this figure, Police were able to recover \$3,268.44.

Bogard said, "Criminal mischief is the hardest offense to prove."

He added, "You have to see it or we have to see it, then someone has to file."

As for violent crime, two murders occurred in Big Spring, and both were cleared. No case of rape filed. There were two robberies, and both cases were cleared.

A total of 24 incidents of assault were filed, local police cleared 21 of these cases.

Police were confronted with 120 cases of property crime. There were 36 cases of burglary, and 18 cases cleared during the month. A total of 63 thefts were filed and 20 cases handled. As for automobile theft and bicycle theft, 11 and 10 cases of each were filed, respectively. Police cleared 10 and 5 cases of each, respectively.

	APRIL			
	Cases	Cleared	Property Lost	Recovered
Murder	2	2		
Rape	0	0		
Robbery	2	2		
Assault	24	21		
Burglary	36	18	\$31,914.85	\$8,556.18
Theft	63	20	\$ 9,872.25	\$2,917.81
Auto Theft	11	10	\$ 21,660	\$60,500
Bicycle Theft	10	5	\$ 689	\$370
Criminal Mischief	62	22	\$ 7,315.80	\$3,268.44
Missing Persons	1	1		
Runaways	3	1		
Unattended Deaths	2	2		
Suicides	0	0		
Attempted Suicide	2	2		
Narcotics-Vice	12	9		
Traucny	0	0		
Other	24	25	\$ 3,400	\$320
	254	146	\$74,851.94	\$76,072.43

City campaign reports reveal Boyd, Higgins top spenders

Place 2 City Councilman Hal Boyd and unsuccessful mayor candidate Jerry Higgins were the highest spenders in the April 5 local elections, their final campaign reports which were due Tuesday showed.

Boyd spent \$1,233.05 in his race against Jack Watkins and Fred Maddux. Boyd captured 1,064 of 3,370 votes cast. In terms of dollars per vote, Boyd spent 74 cents for each vote he received.

Boyd did not receive a majority of the vote in the general election and had to run unopposed in a run-off on April 28, after his two opponents, Jack Watkins, the second-place finisher,

and Fred Maddux, withdrew.

Boyd also received the highest amount of contributions, \$1,233.05.

Place 2 candidate Jack Watkins spent \$318.82 and received \$85 in contributions. Maddux spent \$192.60, and did not receive any contributions.

Higgins spent \$1,212.44 in his race against Clyde Angel, Bill Henkel and Kenny Williams to replace retiring Mayor Wade Choate. He received only \$150 in contributions.

Higgins received 167 votes, spending \$7.26 per vote. Angel won the race with 1,782 votes, and he was followed by Henkel with 1,452. Williams had 19 ballots cast in his favor.

The successful Angel spent \$779.41, while receiving \$824 in contributions. Henkel spent \$710.34, receiving \$290 in contributions. Williams did not make any of the required financial reports.

In the Place 1 race, Robert Fuller, the victor, and Pat Githens spent just about the same. Fuller spent \$1,048.92 for the 2,180 votes cast in his favor. Githens, who received 1,139 votes, spent \$1,048.56.

Fuller took in \$1,000 in contributions; Githens \$1,130.

Halfway House funds have long way to go

The next few days will determine whether the Halfway House, a facility who extends a helping hand to those individuals who are seeking to regain their normal place in society, remains open or closes forever.

Efforts were launched last weekend to raise \$15,007. Debts in that amount, all accumulated prior to 1978, had gone unpaid. Three of the seven Halfway House board of directors resigned. Those officers who remained had a choice: They could either try to raise the money through free will offerings or they could file for bankruptcy. They chose the former and enlisted the help of the Herald in issuing an appeal to the public.

Since that time, nearly \$5,000 has been raised in an all-out drive shepherded by the directors. That is a good start but much more is needed.

Donations received Wednesday totaled over \$1,400. One was a check for \$1,000 from an anonymous giver. Three other gifts, each for \$100, were also donated anonymously.

The directors also got some good news from Chuck's Surplus. The owner, Chuck Cawthon, told the board to forget the \$61.91 debt the Halfway House owed him. Earlier, Sidney Clark had written off a \$400 IOU incurred by the facility to his firm.

The debt is now down to \$15,136.09. The campaign still has a long way to go but it has come a long way.

Those who would like to help can make their checks out to the Halfway House Fund and forward them to The Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring 79720.

Latest donations include:

M-M Jake Glickman	\$10
Dr., Mrs. Ray Owen	25
W-M Don Robbins	25
Adult Elective 55 Class	25
First Presby. Ch.	25
Anonymous	1,000
Anonymous	100
Anonymous	100
Anonymous	100
Anonymous	50
Anonymous	50
Pauline Sullivan	10
Previously acknowledged	2,015
Total	\$4,905.88

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Shotgun fear

Q. Must a shotgun be carried in a container when taken in and out of sporting goods stores?

A. The carrying of a long gun unconcealed is not in itself a violation, said Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard. It may become a violation depending on the way and place it is being carried. "Rudely displaying a firearm" is a violation that may be charged if the gun is being carried in such a way that it causes disturbance or fear in the minds of the public, said Standard.

Calendar: City council meeting

TODAY

Cochoma City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Convocation for Class of 1980 of ADN program at Howard College, 6 p.m., in college auditorium. Graduates to receive nursing pins.

Big Spring Independent School District trustees will consider selection of an architect to build a structure at Blankenship Field. The meeting starts at 5:15 p.m.

Howard College Commencement Ceremony, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Houston Oiler Billy "Whiteshoes" Johnson will speak at the University Scholastic League banquet at 8 p.m. at the St. Lawrence Parish Hall in St. Lawrence. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for Garden City students.

Lakeview Kindergarten will present annual Spring Program, 7:30 p.m., Lakeview Gymnasium. Relatives and friends invited.

Tops on TV: Cheerleading champs

It was a monumental task, but they did a pretty good job on the remake of the classic "King Kong." See for yourself at 7 p.m. on NBC. This one stars Jeff Bridges, and Jessica Lange as Kong's love interest. Others may be interested in the "National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships" airing at the same time on CBS. Lee Majors and Jayne Kennedy will host a number of guest stars and members of the nation's five top college cheerleading squads.

Inside: No change in sight

THE SENATORS FROM Texas are settling in for a long wait before American hostages are released from Iran. In separate interviews after the half-year anniversary of the American Embassy's takeover in Tehran, Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen saw few signs that any change can be expected in the 6-month deadlock. See page 4-B.

HARRY TRUMAN'S mother used to take exception when people called him "The Man from Independence." "It was on the farm that Harry got his common sense," she insisted. "He didn't get it in town." See page 12-A.

Outside: Cooler

Cooler with a chance of rain tonight, possibly heavy this afternoon and this evening. Partly cloudy Friday. High today in the low 80s, low tonight in the mid 50s. High Friday in the mid 80s. Winds will be from the east 10 to 20 mph today and tonight. Chance of rain is 50 percent today and 80 percent this evening.



Night-flying moths create nuisance

By DAVID G. FOSTER, Extension Entomologist
Night-flying moths, primarily cutworm moths, often become a nuisance to homeowners in the spring time of the year in Far West Texas. This is especially true for homes located in rural areas or near populated areas. The moths are attracted to light and are sometimes referred to as "candle-moths."

Control of night-flying moths attracted to light is a very difficult matter, and is not accomplished by following a simple set of rules. However, a number of steps can be taken and any one of the steps, alone or in combination with others, may provide relief under favorable conditions.

Step 1. Reduce the attraction of the site.
Step 2. Intercept the moths before they reach the site.
Step 3. Exclude the moths from the house.
Step 4. Destroy the moths which gain entrance into the house.

Klondike school sign-up May 16

The Klondike school system has scheduled a pre-registration for 2 p.m. May 16 in the elementary building.

The pre-registration is for all children of kindergarten or first-grade age who have never enrolled in a Klondike school. Parents should bring birth certificates and immunization records.

Digest

Gunfire injures one

MONTICELLO, Ga. (AP) — One person was injured when gunfire blasted into the homes of two employees of a strike-bound Georgia Pacific plywood plant here, officials said.

Jasper County Sheriff Jack Bailey said Carol Fuller, wife of the plant's personnel manager, was injured late Tuesday when five shots from a rifle were fired at her home. She was in stable condition Wednesday.

Minutes later, a shotgun was fired at the home of a worker who was not participating in the strike, called by union workers April 28 in a dispute over consolidation of contract expiration dates.

Price hike protested

BRICK, N.J. (AP) — Some New Jersey citizens pulled their plugs to fight a proposed rate increase by an owner of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The number of persons participating in "Wattless Wednesday" could not be determined. The protest by Jersey Central Power & Light Co. customers was aimed at the utility's \$175 million requested increase.

Utility spokesman George Metzgar said the rate were comparable with those in surrounding states. The utility's parent company, General Public Utilities Corp., has said earnings dropped more than 50 percent in the first quarter due to the close of the damaged plant.

Bank teller quits job

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kellie Duffin says she could not take it anymore at First Federal Savings and Loan.

Miss Duffin, who was suspended by her employer after she came to work with her hair in Bo Derek-style beads, said Wednesday she had quit her job as a teller in the Menomonee Falls bank. "They let me know they didn't want me," she said.

The 18-year-old woman had been sent home when she came to work with the hair style, then was allowed back and assigned to duties in the basement before being allowed to return to her regular job. She said publicity about the incident had produced several job offers.

Three women reject deal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "It'd be kind of a fun case for a jury," a prosecutor said after three women rejected a deal and elected to stand trial on charges that they were wearing only their shoes and a coat of mustard when arrested in a panel truck.

Doshaline McCuin, 29, Charlene Roper, 26, and Sandra Lewis, 25, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of indecent exposure and jaywalking in connection with the April 17 incident.

Assistant County Prosecutor Kim Eddie said authorities offered to drop the indecent exposure charge in exchange for a guilty plea on the jaywalking count. Said their lawyer, John Metz: "Near as I can tell, they're not guilty of any crime."

Markets

Volume	17,350,000	Houston Oil and Mineral	2 1/4
Index	827.87	IBM	54
American Airlines	8%	J.C. Penney	36 1/4
American Petroleum	1 1/2	Johnsonville	2 1/2
Brant	6 1/2	K Mart	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	2 1/4	El Paso Co.	17 1/2
Chrysler	8 1/2	DeBeers	8 1/2
Dr Pepper	1 1/4	Coca Cola	34 1/2
Enserch	29 1/2	Mobil	46 1/2
Ford	22 1/2	Pacific Gas and Electric	22 1/2
Firestone	7 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Getty	7 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	17 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	Shell Oil	44 1/2
Halliburton	9 1/2	Sun Oil	69 1/2
Harte-Hanks	NT	American Telephone & Tele	53 1/2
		Texas	35
		Texas Instruments	85 1/2
		Texas Utilities	18 1/2
		U.S. Steel	69 1/2
		Western Union	23 1/2
		Zales	18 1/2
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Amcap	10.29-11.22
		Investors Co. of America	7.29-8.02
		Keystone	6.47-7.25
		Puritan	16.30
		Excelsior	10.00-10.30
		Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian	10.00
		Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas	79726, Phone: 367-2801.

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



NAZI LEADER — Harold Covington, 26, national leader of the National Socialist Party of America, also known as the American Nazi Party, lost the Republican primary for North Carolina lieutenant governor Tuesday although he won 56,006 votes or 43 percent of those votes cast.

Teresa Wash elected secretary at ATPE meeting in Odessa

The Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) of region 18 held its first meeting on May 3, in Odessa. Mary Ann Hoppe of Odessa presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to approve regional bylaws and elect the regional officers for 1980-81.

The bylaws were approved with minor changes. The officers elected for 1980-81 are Guy Wood of Andrews, president; Gene Adams of Kermit, vice-president; Teresa Wash of Big Spring, secretary.

Allene Hodges of Odessa, treasurer and Mary Anne Hoppe of Odessa, director.

ATPE is a new professional teachers organization that was formed recently for the consolidation between the Texas Professional Educators (TPE) and the Association of Texas Educators (ATE).

Love affair of Texans to be tested May 11-17

AUSTIN — Can this be the end of the affair? Texans often have been accused of indulging in a love affair with their cars, pickups and even big old 18-wheel cattle trucks.

Now comes Gov. Bill Clements, asking them to leave their beloved conveyances home for one day, during National Transportation Week, May 11-17.

The idea is to dramatize the role transportation plays in everything Texans do — and to save precious energy.

"We must cease to take for granted the vital role which transportation plays in our daily lives," the state's chief executive said in his official memorandum designating the week-long observance.

"The economic and cultural vitality of the State of Texas depends on an efficient and comprehensive transportation system," he said.

"The importance of that transportation system is increasingly apparent as we continue to struggle with energy production and utilization," the governor added.

He urged all citizens to participate in the observance of National Transportation Week by utilizing some means of alternate transportation during the week.

In many urban areas, that could mean giving the bus system a try. Many systems have been improved in the last few years, with new equipment and better schedules.

Sponsors of the week, among them the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation,

Officer Curran granted delay in assault case

Big Spring Policeman Sean Patrick Curran, charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, has been granted a continuance in his case until June.

Retired 118th District Court Judge R.W. Caton granted the continuance in the absence of District Judge Jim Gregg at docket call Tuesday afternoon.

Curran, 1905 Wasson, allegedly shot Mark Boocher, 2205 Main, in the left side of the head with a .38 caliber pistol Feb. 25 when Curran found him in the home of his estranged wife, Katherine.

District Attorney Rick Hamby announced ready for trial on the case of David Alan White, robbery.

Other defendants granted continuances were Antonio Torres, aggravated assault; Rafaela Torres, unlawfully carrying weapon on licensed premises and Kenny Loy Court, felony DWI.

Texas lawmakers say missiles needed Stenholm likes MX concept

WASHINGTON — The controversial and still uncertain nature of the MX missile system is evident in a States News Service poll of Texas lawmakers in Washington.

Most members of the Texas delegation agree with the Carter administration the MX is a necessary part of the nation's military posture.

The Air Force believes the Soviets, in a surprise attack in the mid 1980s, could destroy up to 90 percent of this country's Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles as they sat in their silos.

In addition to the retaliatory capability of the MX, which would carry seven more independently targetable nuclear weapons than the Minuteman, the new and mobile missile gives the U.S. the ability for a first-strike nuclear attack.

In his annual report to Congress this year, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said "first use of nuclear weapons" is not precluded under U.S. and NATO strategy.

"Given the quantum jumps the Soviet Union has made in targeting their missiles over the past five years, there is no alternative but to build a new generation of missiles to protect this country against a disarming first strike by the Soviets," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, one of 18 of the 26-member delegation in favor of MX construction.

Others in that majority spoke of the "enhanced survivability" the missile would offer the U.S. nuclear arsenal at a time of growing tension with the Soviet government.

"I strongly agree," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, "that we need a mobile, land-based missile system such as the MX to supplement the triad — land, sea and air — defense concept."

Texas opponents of the MX were predictably the strongest against any plan to base the missile in their state.

"This (MX) is simply another Pentagon boondoggle that will not add to the defense system of this country," said Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston. "It's just another dream some character over there came up with."

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Dallas, was no less emphatic: "I think the MX

system is not a sitting duck, it is a moving target. We should reject it in favor of a more mobile submarine fleet."

Others were unwilling to discuss personally or through their staffs their opinions of the MX or the missile's possible basing in Texas.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, declined several offers over a three-week period to respond to the poll. Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission, would say through a spokesman only "no comment."

Only seven Texas lawmakers would generally support an Air Force decision to locate the MX in their home state, with the

rest fairly evenly divided between opposition, uncertainty and no comment.

Both Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, though numbered among the MX supporters, said they would oppose the current Texas-New Mexico alternative because of the high-priced and productive land being eyed by the Air Force in their state.

Republican Sen. John Tower and Reps. Stenholm and Marvin Leath, D-Marlin, acknowledged the High Plains area is not the current favorite for MX deployment, but said they would withhold taking a final position until Air Force studies are complete.

Decision Research Institute of San Jose, California, will do the interviewing, in the interests of Malone-Hogan Hospital, and the Malone & Hogan Clinic. The two health care institutions contracted with the hospital's parent company, Hospital Corporation of America, to do the survey.

They, in turn, contracted with the Decision Research Institute to formulate and implement the actual survey.

Results will be used to make long-range plans to meet expectations and needs, as indicated by those who participate in the random sampling of the community.

"We want to offer those services that are needed. We need the sort of data that such a survey gathers, if we are to meet the needs of the community in future years," Norman Knox, hospital administrator, says.

The interviews will be conducted by persons outside the area, the administrator says, and phone

Dr. Caplan will be on hand as the physician of the day.

Police beat Store hit twice by gas thieves

The Seven-Eleven Store at Fourth and Franklin was hit twice, Wednesday, by gas thieves.

At 6:30 p.m., a woman filled up with \$12.26 worth of gasoline, and drove off without paying. Then, at 9:52 p.m., two men in a silver Lincoln made off with \$16.82 worth of fuel.

While Mike W. Tredaway, 4214 Muir, was competing in a golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club over the weekend, someone stole his battery charger from the golf cart shed. It was valued at \$140.

Burglars unsuccessfully attempted to break into the home of Irene Vega, 508 N. Lancaster, Tuesday night. They did, however, succeed in breaking out two window screens, causing \$20 worth of damage.

Teddy V. Molina, 409 Owens, was admitted to Malone-Hogan Hospital with possible head injuries, following a one-car accident, 9:25 p.m. Wednesday. According to reports, Molina lost control of his auto on the 800 block of West Third, and struck a telephone pole. He is listed in good condition.

One other mishap was reported Wednesday. A vehicle driven by Brenda Kemper, Gail Route, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at 600 Lamesa.

Koehler will be featured at dog training clinic

KILLEEN — For the first time in several years nationally-known and respected dog obedience instructor William Koehler will be the featured trainer in a Texas dog training clinic.

The clinic, sponsored by the Fun-Tier Kennel Club of Greater Killeen, will be held here May 17-18.

Koehler is the originator of revolutionary dog training methods based on his vast experience with dogs, including jobs as Chief trainer for Walt Disney Studios; Director of Obedience training for the world's largest dog club, Orange Empire of California; instructor for the U.S. Army K-9 Corps; and consultant to the Foundation for Applied Sciences.

As the author of four books on dog training, Koehler deals honestly with the problems dogs and their trainers face. He knows these problems first hand, having personally supervised the training of over 15,000 dogs of all breeds. As a trainer of many well-known movie dogs, Koehler has seen four of them earn the achievement award of the American Humane

Association. During the two-day clinic in Killeen he will demonstrate his methods and techniques with dogs that are in training, not with trained and seasoned dogs of his own. The clinic will be held in the Livestock Exhibition building in Killeen from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. May 17-18, with a hospitality room in the Killeen Holiday Inn. Late registration will be accepted both mornings before the clinic starts.

For more information one can contact The Fun-Tier Kennel Club c/o Mrs. Kerbow, 214 South Main, Copperas Cove, TX 76522, 817-547-2239.

Dogs trained by Koehler include: Bodger and Luath in "The Incredible Journey," Boomerang, Dog of Many Talents," Big Red in "Big Red," Turk and Duke in "Swiss Family Robinson," Wildfire in "It's a Dog's Life," Sam in "The Shaggy Dog," Asta in television's "The Thin Man," The Great Dane in "The Ugly Dachshund," and as Roy Rogers' German Shepard Bullet.

Most d for torn

April, May and June time for two weeks to be the worst of all and the hour 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. most dangerous because that is the easiest for thunder form and create according to we perts.

North Central Texas area ranging from Lubbock to Dallas be the heart of tornado zone, Weather Service says. But few are from tornadoes. Tornado struck Austin in April other areas are because they ha storms.

For instance, w air coming up fro of Mexico can c concentrations of air coming acr Texas from th Mountains and th U.S. This collis thunderstorms 1 spawn tornadoes storms.

Scientists have tornadoes for yea one thing they ar their unpredic Twisters may anytime, anywher storm. People n alert and prepar with them at all especially durl tornado time, t Medical Associat Tornadoes usual hot, sticky wea

Part of a side of beef that was stolen and the rest left to spoil cost Stanley Haney \$680. Haney had stored the beef at a house north of town when it was taken three or four days ago.

A thief removed a third of the beef from a freezer in the garage of Edgar Phillips, Haney's father-in-law. The rest of the 400 pounds was spoiled because the thief left the freezer door open.

Phillips had been at the home but hadn't noticed that the freezer door had been left open. The home is six miles north on Highway 87, said Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Milton Kirby.

\$680 beef

Part of a side of beef that was stolen and the rest left to spoil cost Stanley Haney \$680. Haney had stored the beef at a house north of town when it was taken three or four days ago.

A thief removed a third of the beef from a freezer in the garage of Edgar Phillips, Haney's father-in-law. The rest of the 400 pounds was spoiled because the thief left the freezer door open.

Phillips had been at the home but hadn't noticed that the freezer door had been left open. The home is six miles north on Highway 87, said Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Milton Kirby.

The National Service said generally were an inch received 22 and Waco had a small torn in the middle der storm, through Com Wednesday. T reports of min damage but no

WEATHER F WEST TEXAS thunderstorms tod east of the mount some heavy thunde east Partly cloudy, Friday except wi thunderstorms sou today, but warmer Highs today 68 to Big Bend. Lows to 5 Friday, mostly in low 60s Big Bend.

Motorcycle safety course available

A Motorcycle Safety course is available to teenagers and adults in the Howard County area. The \$35 course will teach present and potential motorcyclists the skills necessary to ride in traffic, including a session devoted to advanced maneuvers. Classroom and on-cycle experience are part of the course.

The Continuing Education Department of Howard College is offering the course which will meet on Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. in the Howard College Library Conference Room beginning May 22. The riding portion of the class will be held on Saturday mornings.

The twenty-hour course will be open to anyone of licensing age wishing to learn to ride a motorcycle. Teenagers under eighteen years of age will need parental consent. Students will be provided with helmets, but the students must provide their own long pants, gloves, and boots.

Successful graduates will be given course completion cards making them eligible for insurance premium discounts offered by several motorcycle insurance companies. Persons interested must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office at Howard College. For further information, please contact that office at 267-6311, ext. 70.

Lopez moved to county jail

Joe Lopez, Jr., 34, 407 NW 9, was transferred to county jail Wednesday. Bond was set by County Judge Bill Tune at \$15,000. Lopez is in custody.

Lopez was arrested by a Big Spring police officer when he was observed with staggered walk and slurred speech. The officer ran a check on him and learned of the pending warrant.

Lopez is accused of assaulting Mary Helen Lopez and threatening her with a knife. The charge was filed April 23. Also charged is Rafael Lopez and Martin Diaz.

Both have been arrested. Diaz was found hiding under a bed.

952 rigs hunt Texas energy

The number of working oil rigs in the state rose slightly this week.

As of Monday, 952 rigs were making hole, compared to 946 for the previous week. This tops the 936 total for a month ago, and the 711 total for this time last year.

The national total also rose from 2,748 last week to 2,777 this week. This also tops the 2,654 total for last month and the 1,939 total for this time last year.

Most d for torn

April, May and June time for two weeks to be the worst of all and the hour 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. most dangerous because that is the easiest for thunder form and create according to we perts.

North Central Texas area ranging from Lubbock to Dallas be the heart of tornado zone, Weather Service says. But few are from tornadoes. Tornado struck Austin in April other areas are because they ha storms.

For instance, w air coming up fro of Mexico can c concentrations of air coming acr Texas from th Mountains and th U.S. This collis thunderstorms 1 spawn tornadoes storms.

Scientists have tornadoes for yea one thing they ar their unpredic Twisters may anytime, anywher storm. People n alert and prepar with them at all especially durl tornado time, t Medical Associat Tornadoes usual hot, sticky wea

Weather whips

Heavy thun rumbled acro today as a s front slowly southward, du and rain or saturated grou

Rains also minor flooding the Hill Coun and Central Te there were reju mas as five rain.

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Most dangerous time for tornadoes told

April, May and June are prime time for twisters. May seems to be the worst month of all and the hours between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. are the most dangerous time because that is when it is easiest for thunderstorms to form and create tornadoes, according to weather experts.

North Central Texas in the area ranging roughly from Lubbock to Dallas seems to be the heart of the Texas tornado zone, the U.S. Weather Service (USWS) says. But few areas are safe from tornadoes. A killer tornado struck north of Austin in April and many other areas are vulnerable because they have spring storms.

For instance, warm, moist air coming up from the Gulf of Mexico can collide with concentrations of cool, dry air coming across North Texas from the Rocky Mountains and the northern U.S. This collision creates thunderstorms that may spawn tornadoes and hailstorms.

Scientists have studied tornadoes for years and the one thing they are sure of is their unpredictability. Twisters may appear anytime, anywhere there is a storm. People need to be alert and prepared to deal with them at all times but especially during prime tornado time, the Texas Medical Association says.

Tornadoes usually occur in hot, sticky weather with

southerly winds and threatening sky with thunderclouds bulging down. In most cases the tornado moves from the west or southwest toward the northeast. Rain and hail often precede the tornado.

Another good signal to watch for is the USWS bulletin. The USWS issues three types of weather bulletins. The severe weather watch bulletin indicates where and when probabilities are highest. The severe thunderstorm or tornado warning bulletin means a severe thunderstorm or tornado actually has been sighted in the area or indicated by radar. It is advisable to take cover immediately if the warning is issued in your area.

The all-clear bulletin indicates the storm or the threat of a storm has ended in the area previously included in a severe thunderstorm or tornado bulletin.

When a tornado warning is issued, the TMA urges people to get inside as quickly as possible. Most people killed in the Wichita Falls tornado last year were in vehicles trying to outrun the storm. If you are inside, open windows on the side of the house away from the storm's approach if there is time to do so.

If the house has a basement, take refuge there near the wall in the most sheltered and deepest part. If there is no basement, take cover in the smallest room with stout walls.

On the light side

From mouths of elephants

DUNCANVILLE, Texas (AP) — As a writing exercise, teachers at Alexander Elementary School gave their first-graders the first half of some clichés and asked them to complete the sentences.

Here are some results:
 "Don't count your chickens — before you cook them."
 "Don't put all your eggs — in the microwave."
 "All's fair in — hockey."
 "People who live in glass houses — better not take off their clothes."
 "If at first you don't succeed, — go play."
 "All work and no play — is disgusting."
 "Eat, drink and — go to the bathroom."
 "He who laughs last — did not understand the joke."

The job stinks

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) — The main reasons Yvonne Pennington resigned as Menominee's animal warden were the money and commuting time. But the skunks didn't help.

She was "a good dog catcher and she was doing more than her job," said Mayor Bill Plemel. "She rounded up those dogs with love and understanding. But with the skunks, it was different."

When a skunk complaint came in, Mrs. Pennington would trap it alive and take it to a city landfill where it was shot, he said.

And that's what the stink was all about. "They wouldn't let her shoot them in the city, nor would they let officers shoot them on site," said veterinarian Roger Seidl.

Carlsbad Caverns data announced

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Carlsbad Caverns National Park Superintendent Don Dayton has announced that the park's full summer schedule will start June 1 and continue in effect through September 1.

Under the new schedule, visitors will be able to enter the cavern for complete cavern trips anytime between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or for Big Room trips anytime between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The complete trips are three miles in length and take

approximately three hours, while the Big Room trips are 1 1/4 miles long and require approximately an hour and a half.

The park visitor center will open at 7:30 a.m. and remain open until after the evening bat flight programs which are held nightly at the cavern entrance amphitheater starting at about sunset.

Lantern tours through undeveloped "New Cave" in the southwestern part of the park will also be expanded from two to four trips daily for the summer.

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Iranian woman executed today

A woman cabinet minister who served under the shah was executed by a firing squad before dawn today in Tehran's Evin Prison, Tehran Radio reported.

Meanwhile, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr indicated today he will name a prime minister within a few days, a move seen as strengthening his political position. He told an Iranian journalist of his intention and a source close to the president said the appointment is expected this weekend.

The executed woman official, Esfand Farrokhr-Parsa, former minister of education and training, was found guilty of "plundering public funds, causing corruption, spreading prostitution in the ministry of education and training, cooperation with SAVAK (the shah's secret police), dismissing struggling educators, participating in getting laws against the people approved and making education and training dependent on the colonial culture of imperialism," the radio said.

Naming a prime minister and cabinet would give Bani-Sadr greater freedom to deal with major issues such as the American hostage crisis. He has taken a moderate stand on the hostage issue but has had trouble getting his views across in the ruling Revolutionary Council. The council has acted as an interim assembly and executive until the new Parliament is set up.

The militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran announced Wednesday they moved another group of American hostages, this time to Gorgan, 185 miles east-northeast of the capital and 20 miles from the Caspian Sea. It was the 12th city named by the militants in their transfer operation.

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Weather

Tornado amid storm whips through town

By the Associated Press
 Heavy thunderstorms rumbled across Texas today as a strong cold front slowly pushed southward, dumping hail and rain on already saturated grounds.

Rains also panned minor flooding in parts of the Hill Country, North and Central Texas, where there were reports of as much as five inches of rain.

The National Weather Service said amounts generally were less than an inch. Amarillo received 22 of an inch and Waco had 26.

A small tornado, buried in the middle of a thunderstorm, whipped through Comanche late Wednesday. There were reports of minor property damage but no injuries.

"We had a line of thunderstorms with 55 to 60 mph winds and some marble- to golf-ball sized hail," said Civil Defense Director Joe Waring.

"The rain was too heavy for us to see it," Waring said.

The storm came as a 46-county area of western Texas was under a severe thunderstorm watch.

Elsewhere, mostly cloudy skies were reported. Patchy fog reduced visibility along the coast during the pre-dawn hours.

Mid-morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s. Dalhart reported 49 degrees, and Brownsville had 78.

Forecasters called for rains to continue through Thursday morning.



WEATHER FORECAST — There is no significant amount of precipitation forecast nationally through early Friday, according to the National Weather Service. Cold air is expected to descend from Canada over the Great Lakes region.

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Some feathered friends are 'pests'

According to National Wildlife Magazine, five of the ten most-sighted birds are regarded as pests.

Four have long been identified as such — the starling, house sparrow, grackle and crow. Now the red-winged blackbird has joined the list.

Last year in Pennsylvania alone, the red-winged blackbird's immense flocks destroyed an estimated \$15 million worth of corn, grapes and other crops, according to the publication. Around airfields, they are looked upon as hazards on runways. Some people say they are threats to human health and livestock.

THE CROW. COMMON to this area, prefers to live in fairly well-structured colonies. The enemy of the

crow is the great horned owl. A group of crows will attack one on sight.

Oddly enough, pigeons are not on the list, although the problems they cause around public buildings are many. Other birds on the top-ten lists still regarded as assets to mankind are the mourning dove, the western meadowlark, the horned lark, robin and the barn swallow.

Starlings have been regarded as the No. One roosting bird pests in the past but the red-wing blackbirds propagate so fast they may relegate the starlings to second place. The red-wing is an extremely adaptable bird. A few years ago, they were very scarce in this part of the world. Now they can be seen in increasing numbers.

It's estimated there are more than half a billion blackbirds in the United States, half of them red-wings. They originally inhabited marshlands. Now they can be found in bushes and trees, far from water. According to one National Wildlife official, the males — easily identifiable by their scarlet epaulets edged in yellow — may command 'harems' of as many as three brownish females. And a female is capable of hatching 12 chicks in a single breeding season.

THE RED-WINGS have been forced in great numbers into small cities and suburbs by the drainage of wetlands and the clearing of forests. The environmentalists are getting worked up

over the fact that those who would control their numbers are spraying their roosting sites with detergents, a ploy which dissolves the oil in the birds' feathers, thereby destroying their insulating usefulness. When water is then sprayed on the victims during cold weather, the birds perish from exposure. When this method was used in Kansas in 1978, about a million blackbirds were killed.

They say the only thing worse than having too many blackbirds is having none at all. Normally, the birds do incalculable good, because of their insatiable appetites for weed seeds and insect pests. As for the red-wing's reputation, many still consider it a welcome sight at springtime.



Still competitor

Don Woods

Bob Lewis, alias Tumbleweed Smith, had endured the taunts of an athletically-inclined Joe Leech as long as he could.

"Joe Leech used to kid me about being so skinny," said Smith. Lewis was constantly being pressed to come to the YMCA to enlarge his 123 pound frame. Leech was the Y physical director at the time.

Smith took the taunts good naturedly for three months until finally, he could take it no more. "I challenge you to a five-mile foot race, boy!" blurted Smith one day, and the race was organized.

The course was set. The first mile was a total of four laps around the Big Spring High School track. The next mile and a half was run from the track to Birdwell Lane and south to its dead end. They then ran back to the high school and lapped the track another four times for the fifty mile.

The day of the race was sometime around this time of year in 1963, reminisced Smith. The two runners paced each other through the first mile and left the field toward Birdwell in a dead heat.

Somewhere on Birdwell Lane, though, Smith pulled away. He ran on alone and finished the four laps at the field while a chastised Leech was two miles behind.

I wonder if Smith ever told Leech that he ran the five-mile All U.S. Army Europe Race in Berlin in 1960. Smith finished 24th out of 26 runners in the race. Like the proverbial retired firehorse who still runs to fires when he hears the bell, Smith is now preparing for another race. It is the May 17 Roadrunner's Classic, where he will run two miles in the Herald-YMCA-Sportsworld-sponsored race. Details on the race can be received

from any of the three sponsors. It starts at 8:30 a.m. from Comanche Trail Park.

"I run around Scenic Mountain and there's a guy up there who runs the wrong way. He runs up that steep hill first. I call him 'The Menace'."

Smith is also reading "Running" by James Fixx in preparation for the race. "I sure don't plan to finish first in the race," said Smith. "I think I'm going to finish."

The whole family is either running or walking Scenic Mountain. Smith is scouting the competition from there.

B.Z., his 12-year-old son, is also in the Roadrunner's Classic.

Does Smith think he can beat him? "I don't know. I kept seeing his backside."

THE LAD'S ENDURANCE flags the two-mile mark, otherwise Smith is sure B.Z. would defeat him.

When B.Z. gets tired "he gets up there and stops like most normal people."

"I might be as ready now as I will be on the 17th," said Smith. He has been running two miles a day for the last two days. He runs the mile in 10 minutes. Watch out, Elliot Mitchell and Don Davis...

Coincidentally, Smith interviewed recently a Texas man who ran in a better known race, the Boston Marathon. The man is 65-years-of-age and comes from the East Texas border town of Atlanta. The interview will air this summer on the popular short trivia show, "The Sounds of Texas."

Smith thought about buying a pair of jogging shorts he found on sale for a dollar, but decided against it. He will run in cut-off blue jeans because he needs a place to carry his cigarettes.



Mondale revolt

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Vice President Walter F. Mondale has emerged over the last month as healer in the fratricidal Democratic party and consensus choice of Democratic politicians to replace Jimmy Carter as nominee for president.

This revolt is passive, not active. It waxed a little when Cyrus Vance quit as secretary of state; it wanted a little when Sen. Edmund Muskie replaced him. Mondale has absolutely no complicity in disloyalty to his chief, although his political aides know more about the ferment than they pretended. Its success, a very long shot, hinges on whether President Carter's decline can be stopped.

The private consensus within the party is that Carter probably cannot be salvaged and is, therefore, a probable loser to Republican Ronald Reagan. There is near-unanimous opinion that the one man able to heal his party, bind together its Carter and Kennedy wings and defeat Reagan is Fritz Mondale.

MONDALE'S ROLE AS party savior stems from his barnstorming as surrogate for Carter against engaging in shrill invective against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a moderation that has lowered his esteem among the Carter political team lately. While Kennedy himself resents Mondale as seller of a liberal birthright for a mess of Carter potage, lesser Kennedys nationwide acknowledge their man cannot make it and that the vice president is the best alternative.

This has been the pervasive subject behind the scenes. Two separate sources report hearing Mondale's top aide, Richard Moe, talk confidentially about it (though Moe denied it to us). Other politicians have heard similar talk from Al Barkan, political action chief for the AFL-CIO.

Typical was conversation during a dinner party April 25 between three Democratic senators: Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, William Bradley of New Jersey and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. Talk turned to Carter's low political estate and a possible non-Kennedy alternative. All agreed there is only one: Mondale. But how to do it? They were stumped.

There would be no chance unless Carter loses more big state primaries to Kennedy June 3 and falls embarrassingly behind Reagan in the polls. He then might lose a floor fight at Madison Square Garden to unbind his pledged delegates, if the convention found a non-Kennedy alternative.

The growing legion of covert Mondale men contains recruits who would surprise the White House. One influential backroom Southern Democrat, long a Carterite, gave us his glum assessment that Carter can neither be stopped for the nomination nor elected in November. But if Carter could be stopped, would this Carterite be for Mondale? "In a minute, friend, in a minute," he replied. "So would a lot more of us."

Despite distaste toward Mondale in Kennedy's inner circle, Teddy's foot soldiers would gladly accept Fritz. Sanny Dogole, Philadelphia businessman and Democratic financial patron, backs Kennedy as the only available alternative to Carter. But Dogole, an old-time associate of Hubert Humphrey, would eagerly support Humphrey protege Mondale.

DOGOLE WAS AMONG many potential Mondale backers attending the April 27 banquet of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, a defense-oriented group deeply unhappy with Carter.



Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Just what is a fat (lipid)?

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is soybean oil saturated or unsaturated? Explain "saturated." I no comprehend. — B.D.

Fats are lipid molecules. They have central carbon atoms to which hydrogen atoms are attached. With a **THIN** **THIN** you can make one. One part should be a ball with four holes. Stick a rod into each hole. The ball is carbon, the rods hydrogen. There's your lipid.

If a carbon atom has those holes occupied it's a "saturated" fat and if not, it's unsaturated. These saturated fats are blamed for hardening of the arteries. Animal fats are saturated.

Soybean and cottonseed oils are not saturated. They are best for diets low in saturated fats.

Note to chemists: This is a simplification. I'm not submitting this for Nobel Prize consideration, so give me a little leeway.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I wonder if you could explain the cause and cure for a nagging pain in my side just below the waist? It occurs when I run or walk briskly for three or four blocks or more. When I was a child my mother referred to this as a "side stitch." Her cure was to bend forward and down as far as possible without bending the knees and spit on the right toe. My mother's cure worked, but now at age 35 and doing most of my exercise in a more metropolitan setting I feel a little tacky using her cure. Can you suggest an alternative? — Ms. C.K.

Your symptoms suggest "runner's stitch." I didn't make that up.

Some authorities suggest that the pain in the side that comes with running or brisk walking is from a cramping in the diaphragm. That's the sheet-like internal muscle that separates the abdomen from the chest cavity. If your mother's cure works it is safe to use. I must admit it would raise a few eyebrows in the midst of lunch-hour traffic.

You might also try to emphasize diaphragmatic breathing. As you inhale, your stomach should stick out a bit, not in. You just have to experiment with that. It is helpful to exhale against resistance. One way to do this is to keep your lips pursed while forcing out the breath. For some, increasing the rate of breathing temporarily helps ease runner's stitch.

Of course, there are other problems to be looked for should your mother's trick (or mine) fail to help. An

examination of the spine might be in order, since many side and backaches can be traced to such problems. This is discussed in my newest booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been plagued for six months with condyloma acuminata of the genital area. How is this condition contacted? Do you have any medical insights into this condition? How long does it take to get rid of? Is there any over-the-counter medicine to relieve the pain and burning? — Ms. M.K.

To answer your last question, I know of no effective over-the-counter safe treatment for genital warts, which is what that fancy name means.

Reports I've seen indicate that genital warts are sexually transmitted. They can be treated by your doctor with podophyllum, which is carefully applied to the warts and then washed off in three to four hours. It is quite caustic, so care must be taken not to put it on normal surrounding areas. If one application does not work it can be reapplied in a week or two. The warts can subside on their own, but may persist up to two years.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 20 years old, a male, and for the last year or so I've noticed a numb feeling on the left side of my face. My left eye is beginning to protrude. What can be causing this and how can it be cured? — C.F.

You need to make an appointment with a doctor promptly. Protrusion of an eye is a sign whose cause must be found. An overactive thyroid can cause either one or both eyes to bulge.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: A friend of mine has recently been told he has cancer. He feels God must be punishing him for something, although he doesn't know what it is. Could this be true? — Mrs. C.G.W.

DEAR MRS. C.G.W.: One day Jesus and His disciples came across a man who had been blind since birth. His disciples asked, "Who sinned, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?" In other words, they assumed that the man's blindness was a punishment from God because of a sin he (or his parents) had committed. Jesus' reply, however, showed that the man's blindness was not caused by any specific sin he or his parents had committed. Jesus said, "This happened so that the work of God might be displayed in his life" (John 9:3).

This passage should warn us against concluding that an illness or disability was caused by some definite sin, and that God is punishing a person by that means. It is true that some types of sickness can be traced directly to a person's sinful manner of living. A person who abuses drugs, for example, may well end up with

It's important to be sure there is no tumor causing the numbness or the eye protrusion.

Infections of the area around the eye and/or the sinuses can also make an eye bulge and cause a numbness of the face if the nerves are affected. Proper treatment will alleviate the problem, whatever it is.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes — and cures — for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Astonished is what I am! You write that arthritis can be treated and cured! — Mrs. D.G.

The reference was to "septic arthritis" — a special case. There are many forms of arthritis. Most can only be controlled. The septic form is due to a bacteria infection. It can be treated because we have medicine (antibiotics) to combat bacteria. It can also be treated effectively by draining the joint. The other kinds of arthritis, like rheumatoid and osteoarthritis, are the chronic forms. A different process is involved and we know no way to interrupt that. So we can only try to control it.

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

various physical problems caused by that abuse. But not all sickness is a direct result of our individual sins, as Jesus indicates in the passage I mentioned.

We do not always know why God permits some things to happen in the world. We should not assume that He directly causes such things as your friend's cancer, although He has allowed it to happen. We live in a world which has been greatly affected by sin and, as human beings, we all share in the effects of Adam and Eve's rebellion against God. The Bible says God "causes his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the righteous and the unrighteous" (Matthew 5:45).

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Dear Editor:

We hear much today about the state of our nation and world at large. Unfortunately, a lot of the talk and concern is generated because this is an election year. There is, however, an ongoing, eternal movement that has at its core the purposes of weakening and eventually destroying our families, and reducing the quality and output of our educational systems.

We live in a community, saturated under the influence of unprincipled planners who are following a trend that is leading America into financial bankruptcy, militant passivism, philosophical humanism, moral permissiveness, and eventual political slavery.

During the next few months and years this once great nation under God will accelerate its social, economic, and political decline and terminate in its plunge down a road from which no nation in history without God has ever returned.

There is an alternative: the church of Jesus Christ led by fearless, uncompromising men of God, saturated with the word of God must open Christian Schools in each community, in order to convert an otherwise lost generation to the first fruits of a new beginning under God.

The Christian School unites the concentrated efforts of the home, the church, and the school around the real needs of children and the spiritual growth of their families as directed in the word of God and led by the Holy Spirit.

I invite everyone to attend a rally for Christian education at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at New Life Covenant Chapel (old Webb Air Base Chapel). Come and see what the real issues are — and the real solution. Exercise more than your vote... exercise your concern for your family, your community, and your world!

Bruce I. Hinshaw
Big Spring Christian Academy
263-6939

Dear Editor,

One of the finest articles I have read is the April 10 "Around the Rim" written by Don Woods. Although the point is well taken on the resignation of an adult probation officer, of which I have no personal knowledge, I especially appreciated Don's reference to theocracy.

Theocracy is defined in "Black's Law Dictionary" as "Government of a state by the immediate direction of God."

The foundation principles and basic structure of our own government is theocracy. The blueprint (which is about all we have left) is the U.S. Constitution. The constitution is that blueprint because it embodies true and eternal principles of valid government and law as dictated by God himself.

It is my firm belief, based on evidence found in the Bible, that the authority for constitutional government originated with God. In Deut. 17:18-20, God gave the first instructions for rulers. The king was to take a copy of the Law and statutes and to keep them and do them, and verse 20 reads, "That his heart be not lifted up above his brethren, and that he turn not aside from the commandment, to the right hand, or to the left, to the end that he may prolong his days in his kingdom; he and his children in the midst of Israel."

Another milestone for the establishment of our own constitution came in

1215 when Englishmen overthrew their outlaw kings and published the Magna Charta, a document that re-established common law (sometimes defined as that which has always been law) and secured for English personal rights and liberty.

The doctrine of God-given rights and liberty is more pronounced in the Declaration of Independence than any other secular document in our premise. Our founding fathers, inspired by the Holy Spirit, declared "the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and Nature's God entitles them..." "that all men were endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights..." and for the support of this declaration with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor." Only a minute few of the signers kept anything except their sacred honor in the years to follow.

Then came that great bastion of freedom, the U.S. Constitution, securing for us protection against the transgressions of those in government.

This gave us a national birthright. The scriptural authority and example for this birthright is found in Acts 16:37-38 when the apostle Paul refused to grovel at the feet of the magistrates at Philippi and in Acts 22:28 when Paul claimed his immunity against scourging. An example of a man who sold his birthright is also found in Hebrews 12:17, "... he found no place of repentance, though he sought it carefully with tears."

Space prohibits us from listing all the usurpations of men against the authority of the constitution. Each usurpation becoming well established and entrenched with power, yet methodically destroying the values of the common good, causing the degeneration of a constitutional republic to a decayed democracy that will be as violent in its death as it is caotic in its life.

We can turn back the trend towards unlimited government of men when God fearing people accept the responsibility for changing it. We must demand that elected officials stop selling our birthright for the bureaucratic potage of government planning an compulsion. Demand that they stop wasting our substance in a foreign land and like the prodigal son go back to their father's house. Demand that they uphold their oath to protect and defend the constitution against all enemies foreign and domestic at the slightest infringement.

Remember that apathy and faint heartedness had no part in the establishment of God-given liberty in America and will certainly have no part in preserving it.

Morris Smith
207 E. 2nd

Dear Editor:
I am appalled at the tastelessness of the obituary notice for Jesse Curry. It is difficult to believe that it has become acceptable journalistic procedure to identify the deceased by his transgressions.

If this is a standard procedure for your paper, some of us had better reserve a Sunday supplement for the enumeration of our possibly less sensational, but nevertheless newsworthy, indiscretions when we depart.

Margaret Lloyd
2306 Roberts

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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Social Security misconceptions

Council meet in Coahoma

(Editor's Note: This is the second of four articles investigating the Social Security Program.)



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

The chaotic years following the Great Depression spawned many of our current Federal programs dealing with socio-economic problems of American citizens. Perhaps none of these has had the widespread and long-range impact of the Social Security Program.

The purpose of the first Social Security law, enacted during the Roosevelt years, was to provide the foundation for a three-part income maintenance system for older people in retirement. These three parts consist of: 1) social insurance (the social security benefit), 2) income from private means (such as individual insurance, savings and other investments), and 3) assistance from means-tested programs, when such assistance is necessary. The Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Program is one such means-tested program.

The original Social Security law was established in 1935.

The original Social Security law was established

in 1935 and this law was later built upon with the addition of protection for disabled employees and self-employed people, and for the dependents of retired, disabled and deceased workers. This entire program is now known as the Old Age Survivors and Disability Insurance (OASDI) Program.

Many changes have been made with regard to the Social Security law over the years. There are a good many misconceptions which exist with regard to this program. A review of the records, hearings and transcripts of testimony given through the years shows that while some changes have been made in the program, one idea continues to remain consistent: The practical objective of the Social Security Program is and always has been to pay benefits that

provide a minimum degree of social security as a basis upon which the worker, through his own efforts, will have a better chance to provide adequately for his individual security.

I have heard from far too many individuals who have made no provision for their retirement, other than the receipt of SS retirement benefits. They find out, only too late, that Social Security Retirement benefits alone are not sufficient for meeting their living expenses. My personal feeling that the public needs to be made more fully aware of just how the Social Security Program works. For example, the Social Security Program is a "pay as you go" program; this means, of course, that today's workers must pay in this month the amount that will be paid out next month.

It is my feeling that the program, more than any other program in the U.S. has done much to help in-

dividuals who, for whatever reasons, are experiencing a change in their incomes and thus require financial assistance. This program provides assistance for retired persons, disabled workers and their families and widows with school-age dependents.

There are many misconceptions about the Social Security Program, however it has done much to assist the needy and will continue to do so in the years ahead.

Next week, we will examine the program as it presently exists, with a final article the following week on proposed future directions.

Coahoma City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall. The board will meet with Elliott Mitchell, City Attorney in Big Spring, and will discuss storage for old office records.

Musical Society
SYMPHONY AND CHORALE INC.

Will perform a Gala concert at 7:30 p.m. May 15 in Big Spring High School Auditorium. Tickets available at Chamber of Commerce, Citizens Federal Credit Union and First Federal Savings and at the door. \$4.00 general admission.



(AP Laserphoto)

DESCRIBING A CHAT WITH LEONID — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, describes his conversation with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to Ignati Novikov, left, an Olympic official of the Soviet Union, during chat in Moscow Wednesday. Killanin said he had a "frank" discussion with the Soviet chief of state and added that he hopes to do the same next week with President Carter in a last-ditch attempt to save the 1980 Summer Games from a boycott.

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Goliad, Runnels pupils score wins at UIL meet

Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High School competed in University Interscholastic League in Odessa at Bonham Junior High School.

Goliad took four choirs. The beginning seventh grade girls won a two rating in concert and a three in sight reading. The advance boys received a two in concert and a three in sight reading.

Advanced girls received a one in concert and a two in sight reading. The seventh grade choir received a one in concert and a three in sight reading.

Runnels took three groups. The boys received a one in concert and a two in sight reading. The girls received a two in concert and a two in sight reading. The mixed group received a two in concert and a two in sight reading.

Among the judges was

Sampy Wall, Runnels director from several years back. Of five, one rating given in the contest Big Spring received three of them.

Choirs were directed by Buddy Pedigo from Goliad and Jeanine Fishback from Runnels.

Accompanists were Judy Shirey for Goliad and Brenda Bedell from Runnels.

Judge Caton's pistol stolen

The home of the retired 118th District Court Judge R.W. Caton, on North Birdwell, was burglarized Tuesday at 8:10 p.m. The burglar broke a window and stole a .22 caliber pistol.

The pistol was one with an eight-inch barrel used by Caton to shoot ground squirrels in his garden.

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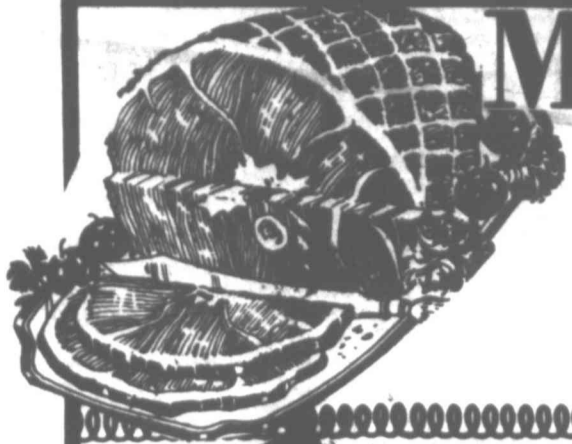
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A PARTY FOR DOING YOUR OWN THING — These children are decorating individual birthday cupcakes for "practice" before tackling the cake. Squeeze tubes of colored icing, like Cake Mate, allow children to personalize their party refreshments. Participation is the key to making birthday parties more meaningful for children, according to two child psychology experts.

Experts say: Let birthday children help plan parties

Birthday parties are more meaningful to a child's development if he or she is involved in planning and hosting the celebration, according to leading authorities in child psychology. In various interviews the experts agreed that even very young children can play some role in party planning, the degree of participation depending on the child's age.

Parents should remember to involve the birthday child as much as possible in deciding on party themes, decorations, invitations, and refreshments. A birthday party is an opportunity for children to learn how to socialize with others. They can practice their developing skills by writing invitations and helping to organize activities, crafts and decorations. Children can even design their own birthday cake, using squeeze tubes of colored icing or shake-on trimmings.

The psychologists pointed out that problems usually arise if the child of honor, the birthday boy or girl, feels things are not going the way they should. Be available if the children want you but stay in the background when they do not.

For a child, the reason to have a birthday party is simply "to have fun." However, it may be that they mean more to us than we realize.

Because they recur regularly, birthdays are among the more meaningful occasions in our lives. They

enhance our adult sense of personal identity by linking the past to the present, while introducing an air of mystery for children as they seek to comprehend their origin and ancestry, explained the authorities.

For many children, refreshments are what a party is all about.

Many children enjoy helping an adult bake and decorate a cake or cookies. The end product is something which can not only be enjoyed for its good taste, but may be admired as an artistic creation. Children may add their own personal touch with decorating icings that come in squeeze tubes, such as Cake Mate. Instead of having a purchased cake which is already decorated, the children may enjoy writing their own names, or special messages on the cake or individual cupcakes with colorful icings.

When the candles on the cake are lit, it is the most exciting part of the party for many children. Before blowing out the candles, the birthday child is told to close his eyes and make a good wish. This appeals to a child's way of looking at the world as a place where things happen if only you wish strongly enough — a form of magical thinking, which we never completely outgrow, the experts pointed out.

Birthday parties can be pleasant and painless with a small amount of planning

and preparation, especially if the characteristics of the children's age group is kept in mind.

The psychologists offered the following tips and guidelines in planning parties for children of various age groups:

A child's first birthday tends to serve as an excuse for a gathering of relatives and close friends; often, no children are present. Children of this age tend to play with a favorite toy while the party is going on. Unfamiliar faces may cause the child to be cranky if he is not used to large numbers of people, and keep in mind that the child relates best to one person at a time.

The developing mobility and speech of a two-year-old toddler provide the beginnings of an independent personality. For this age group, only three or four children should be invited, especially since careful supervision is necessary. Long celebrations should be avoided because of the child's short attention span, and a time limit of one-and-a-half to two hours should be set on the festivities. Listening to records and playing with toys are the best activities and an adult should be there to encourage the children to share when cries of "Mine! Mine!" arise. Two-year-olds tend to play separately, unlike older children who enjoy playing with friends.

Three-year-olds are ready to be consulted about birth-

day guests, decorations, games, prizes and food, although adults need to assume the major responsibility. Three-year-olds enjoy listening to stories, drawing, playing with clay, blocks, watching short movies and cartoons. Their interest in colors, shapes and letters may be utilized in paper and craft projects, even in helping to decorate party refreshments. One idea is to spread on the table some decorating squeeze tubes which come in a variety of colors, like Cake Mate. The children may then use their own creativity to decorate individual cupcakes. Do not expect young children to consume much in the way of food or sweets; many will eat only small servings of cookies, cake or ice cream.

Four- and five-year-olds like to choose their own birthday themes such as "Snoopy," "Star Trek," or other current cartoon or movie characters. Supervised games are the order of the day and, weather permitting, may also include outdoor running games such as Hide and Seek. If the party is held indoors, a muscle-stretching game of Simple Simon will help discharge built-up tension. This game gives children a leadership experience in gaining the cooperation of others, and of course, the role of leader may be rotated. If prizes are given, have enough on hand so each child comes away feeling a winner.

Unlike older children, five- to eight-year-olds do not separate boy and girl playmates, and mixed parties for this age group are common. School age children sometimes become noisy, and it is helpful to set the tone of a party at the beginning by involving the birthday child as host to set an example of good behavior.

Children may choose to make home-made invitations, or write in time and place on purchased ones. Games such as "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" are popular among this age group.

The eight-to-eleven-year-old group will reverse roles and expect the adults to advise them, while the children undertake increasing responsibility for planning and running the party.

Parties for this age group tend to be either all boys or girls, in keeping with the child's sex. This inclination allows children to group together and identify with those of the same sex, before reaching adolescence when interest in the opposite sex reappears. Adults should respect this need by avoiding emphasis on mixed social activities.

Often older children choose to have activity parties such as bowling, ice skating, swimming, or slumber parties. Games and sports provide the children opportunities for healthy competition according to structured rules.

Nutritious navels... A Western bonanza

Navels, navels everywhere and all so good to eat. That's the latest word from California and Arizona, where growers have produced the largest crop of navel oranges in the history of the two states.

And what perfect timing! The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences has just announced the 1980 Revised Recommended Dietary Allowances and one of the major changes is an increase in the amount of vitamin C being recommended. Fresh citrus fruit is one of the best sources of vitamin C. A medium navel orange is not only tasty and refreshing, but will provide more than the 60 mg. of vitamin C now recommended by the Academy for daily intake by the average male or female 15 years or older.

According to Gordon Henderson, Vice President, Fresh Fruit Sales and Marketing for Sunkist Growers, Inc., this year's navel crop is one of the finest eating in many years — the fruit is sweet, juicy and ready to be enjoyed as a quick snack or in many other ways. Local markets are now offering plenty of this top quality, nutritious fruit. Henderson added that supplies of tangerines from the west will also be very good in the weeks ahead, especially the kinnow

mandarin and mineola tangelo varieties. The tangerines will have excellent flavor, color and, like the navel, are a good source of vitamin C. Fresh lemon supplies will be down. However, despite adverse weather conditions last year which affected this year's crop, growers expect fresh lemon supplies to increase in the months ahead.

So don't let the blahs get you down! Enjoy some western sunshine — use lots of colorful, nutritious navel oranges and other western grown citrus fruit to tempt taste buds and brighten menus.

EASY FRESH ORANGE TECHNIQUES
Peel an orange the "round 'n' round" Method (perfect for sectioning and cutting into cartwheels):

Cut a thin slice from both ends of orange. With a slightly sawing motion, cut only the outer colored peel in a continuous spiral, leaving the white membrane. Cutting lengthwise with curve of fruit, remove white membrane.

Sections:
Remove peel the "round 'n' round" method. Cut along both sides of each dividing membrane and lift out sections from center.

Bite-size pieces:
Cut peeled orange lengthwise. With shallow V-shaped cut, remove white center core. Place halves cut-side

down, cut lengthwise and crosswise.

ORANGE CARTWHEELS WITH TOPPING
Peel 1 California-Arizona orange; cut orange in 6 cartwheel slices. On 2 individual plates, arrange 3 slices; top each serving with one of the following:

1/4 cup canned fruit cocktail

1 tablespoon peanut butter and 1/2 small banana, sliced

1 tablespoon each granola and honey

1 teaspoon each raisins and shredded coconut

Cartwheel slices:
(Peeled or unpeeled) cut a thin slice from both ends of orange. Slice fruit crosswise. Cut slices in half for half-cartwheels.

BAKED YAMS 'N' TANGERINES
2 cans (16 ounces each) yams (cut sweet potatoes)

3 to 4 California-Arizona tangerines, peeled, segmented, seeded

1/4 cup apricot or peach preserves

Grated peel of 1 fresh tangerine

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cups miniature marshmallows

Drain yams, reserving 1/4 cup cup syrup. In buttered 8-inch square baking dish, combine yams and tangerine segments. Blend together apricot preserves, reserved 1/4 cup syrup and tangerine peel; pour over yam mix-

ture. Dot with butter; sprinkle with marshmallows. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes until heated through and marshmallows are lightly browned. Makes 4 to 6 servings (about 6 cups).

LEMONY SWEET SOUR BEETS
1 can (16 ounces) sliced beets

3 tablespoons sugar

Grated peel and juice of 1 fresh lemon

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon caraway seed

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

2 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon cornstarch

Drain liquid from beets into saucepan, reserving beets. Add sugar, lemon juice, salt, caraway seed and cloves; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer a few minutes to blend flavors. Gradually blend water into cornstarch; stir into hot liquid. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Stir in beets and lemon peel; heat. Makes 4 servings (about 2 cups).

TUNA LOAF WITH LEMONY CHEESE SAUCE
Tuna Loaf:

2 cans (about 7 ounces each) tuna, drained, flaked

3 cups soft bread crumbs (4 slices)

2 eggs, slightly beaten

3 tablespoons sliced green onion

4 tablespoons dry roasted shelled sunflower seeds

Grated peel and juice of 1/2

fresh lemon

1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Lemony Cheese Sauce:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour

Grated peel of 1/2 fresh lemon

1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

1 cup milk

1/2 cup shredded American process cheese

Tuna Loaf:

In large bowl, thoroughly combine tuna, bread crumbs, eggs, green onion, 2 tablespoons sunflower seeds, lemon peel, juice and poultry seasoning. On lightly greased baking sheet, firmly shape tuna mixture into a ring (about 6 1/2 inch diameter) or divide mixture and shape into 4 mini-loaves (about 4x2 inches). Sprinkle top with remaining 2 tablespoons sunflower seeds. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with Lemony Cheese Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Lemony Cheese Sauce:
In saucepan, melt butter. Remove from heat; stir in flour, lemon peel, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Add cheese, stirring until cheese melts. Makes about 1 and 1/3 cups.

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Dairy Delights
Farm Pac Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Half-Gallon **\$1.09**
Borden's Longhorn Cheese Colby or Cheddar, Half Moon 9-oz. **\$1.39**

Furr's Proten Ranch Steak 7-Bone Cut Lb. **1.69**
Furr's Proten Sirloin Steak Lb. **2.39**
Furr's Proten T-Bone Steak Lb. **2.89**

Wilson's Certified Buffet Hams
 Boneless 3-5 Lb. Average Lb. **\$1.59**

FARM PAC BREAD
 RANCH STYLE OR SANDWICH SLICED
 1.5 LB. LOAF **1¢**

SCOTT TOWELS
 ASSORTED OR DECORATOR
 BIG ROLL **9¢**

SLICED BACON
 Hormel BLACK LABEL
 LB. **69¢**

ORANGES VALENCIA
 4 LB. BAG **59¢**

WET ONES
 MOIST TOWELETTES
 70's **42¢**

Honey Meal Bread Frost 1-Lb. Loaf **69¢**

Six Pack 12-oz. Cans
Pepsi-Cola or Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mt. Dew **\$1.29**

Cake Mix Assorted Betty 18 1/2-oz. Crocker Pkg. **69¢**

Frosting Assorted Ready To Serve Betty 16 1/2-oz. Crocker Can **99¢**

Apple Juice White House 32-oz. Bottle **89¢**

Garbage Bags Topco 30-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

Topco Trash Can Liner 3-Gal. Size 20-Cl. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Keebler Club 16-oz. Pkg. Crackers **99¢**

Faberge Organics Shampoo
 Oily, Regular or Dry 15-oz. Bottle **\$1.14**

Hair Spray Aqua Net
 Regular Unscented or Hard to Hold 10-oz. **89¢**

Laxative Correctol
 The Woman's Gentle Laxative **\$1.49**

Topco Facial Tissue White or Assorted Colors 200-ct. **43¢**
Mouthwash Fluorigard 10-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Gillette Atra Razor Blades
 10 Blades **\$2.41**



RE-CREATING THE MONROE LOOK — Left, Marilyn Monroe with skirts billowing from subway grating updraft as she films a scene for "The Seven Year Itch" in New York in 1954. Right, actress Constance Forslund, tries to achieve the same effect Monday in Rockefeller Center for NBC-TV mini-series "Moviola" based on Garsin Kanin's best-selling novel.

DARs will participate in Memorial Services

The Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Country Club on May 3 at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon and regular meeting. Mrs. Jack Lipscombe, regent, presiding.

The chapter will participate in the Memorial Services on May 26 at the Veterans Memorial on the courthouse lawn by placing a wreath at the foot of the memorial. The Veteran Council and Gold State Mothers will also place a wreath at the same time in memory of the men who gave their lives in service for our country.

The chapter has been invited to attend the final celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Veterans Administration Medical Center on May 20 at 7 p.m. at the VAMC.

The DAR chapter will contribute to the purchase of a bookcase for the genealogical books in the Conference Room of the Howard County Library.

Mrs. Pete Thomas and Mrs. Beth Kay were voted into membership upon the acceptance of their papers by the National Society.

Mrs. Bernie McCrea, Ahilene, advertising chairman for the National DAR magazine, editor of the Texas DAR Bulletin, a member of the board Kate Duncan Smith School, also an associate member of the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter, gave a detailed report of the National Continental Congress held in Washington, D.C. April 15-20. Mrs. McCrea announced that Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby of Mississippi was elected president general of the National DAR for a three year term.

Mrs. McCrea made a

donation to the Kate Duncan Smith school in honor of Mrs. Jack Lipscombe, outgoing regent. The chapter made a donation to the school in honor of Mrs. McCrea. The Kate Duncan Smith School, located at Grant, Ala., is a fully accredited school with grades through twelve, supported by the National DAR.

Mrs. McCrea installed the following officers: Mrs. C.G. Barnett, regent; Mrs. Jack Alexander, vice regent; Mrs. Bob Wren, chaplain; Mrs. J.W. Tipton, recording secretary; Mrs. Lola Kilman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L.J. Jeter, treasurer; Mrs. John Dammor, registrar; Helen Ewing, historian; and Mrs. Bill Early, librarian. Mrs. Pete Thomas and Mrs. Carol Brown were visitors. The September meeting will be held in the museum in Stanton. Date and time will be announced later.

Dear Abby



Mail Floods Korea! How About Okinawa?

DEAR ABBY: According to a recent article in the Pacific Stars and Stripes, an American serviceman stationed in Korea wrote a Dear Abby letter telling you how sad it was to see those guys run to mail call every day hoping to get a letter, and walk away each time empty-handed and downhearted.

You published his letter and asked your readers to write to these lonely servicemen. The response was overwhelming! More than 10,000 letters came pouring in from school classes, church groups and concerned citizens. (One kid sent his entire allowance — \$1 — to make sure "his" soldier had enough money to return a letter.) Many sent postage stamps and promises of cookies and goodies to come. It was a super show of support for the American serviceman.

What a break for those guys stationed in Korea. How about doing the same for us non-commissioned servicemen stationed in Okinawa? We're also far from home, lonesome, and would love to get mail. I promise you, you'll make a lot of guys happy.

IN THE SERVICE IN OKINAWA

DEAR IN: You're on! Anyone out there who wants to correspond with a serviceman on Okinawa — and don't forget women are stationed there, too — address your letters to: CONCERNED NCO; USACC-J, SB (PROV) BOX 244; APO SF 96331.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the widow who says older women are turned off by men who suggest that they'd sure like a good home-cooked meal. I happen to be an older man who has dated a lot of older women, so may I respond?

There are a lot more older women around than older men, so since they're lonely, let them make the overture by saying they were "forced to buy tickets" to something and need an escort, etc.

Most men who live alone are tired of restaurant food, so why not admit they'd appreciate a good home-cooked meal?

Nearly every widow I've dated is loaded from what her husband left her, and if I try to get romantic I find out that she may have contributed to her husband's death by denying him love, so the poor guy killed himself making money to forget his sexual boredom.

Personally, I'd rather eat alone at the Elks Club than take out some over-the-hill broad and plunk down \$12 or \$15 for her dinner. Plus, most of them can drink me under the table, and at today's prices, I can't afford it.

CALIFORNIA WIDOWER

DEAR WIDOWER: Now let's hear it from the distaff side:

DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote to say that most widows are turned off by gentlemen who say, "Gee, I'd sure enjoy a good home-cooked meal," and if a man really wants to make a big hit with a lady he should say, "I certainly miss company at mealtime. What time shall I call for you?"

Well, that woman can speak for herself. I'm a widow who loves to cook, and I'd consider it a pleasure to show a man how well I perform in the kitchen. So far the men I've met seem interested only in how well I perform in the bedroom!

LOVES TO COOK IN CONN.

DEAR ABBY: Last year my sister and her husband came from New Jersey to visit us here in Southern California. They are good company, about our age (mid-50s) and are about as well-off financially as we are. (Maybe better.)

They stayed at our home for 10 days, during which time we paid for all their entertainment, which included Disneyland, sight seeing, Universal Studios tour, restaurants nearly every night, and even a side trip to Las Vegas. They never offered to pay for a thing. They must think that because we live in California, we are rich.

They wrote to tell us that they had such a fabulous time last year they're coming again. Abby, we don't mind putting them up and feeding them at our home, but we can't afford to give them a repeat performance of last year's entertainment, which is probably what they expect.

My husband says I should write to my sister and give her the facts before they start out. Would that be proper? NOT CHEAP — JUST STRAPPED

DEAR NOT CHEAP: Not only would it be proper, I think it's essential.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KEN M. IN AUSTRALIA: The difference between the Yiddish and the British is that the British leave and never say goodbye, and the Yiddish say goodbye and never leave.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Mrs. Johnny Christian

Refreshments were served from a table draped with white lace cloth. Enhancing the setting was a blue and yellow spring floral arrangement complemented by a large yellow candle.

White china and crystal appointments were used in serving refreshments to the 24 guests in attendance. Blue votives in stemmed crystal accentuated the registry table.

Attending from out of town was Mrs. Curtiss Tidd of Midland.

Miss Head and Christian will marry Friday evening in the Baptist Temple Church.

Sonna Head, future bride, honored at recent shower

Sonna Head was the honoree at a recent bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. Russell Hoover.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Jan Hoover, Kelli Bryans, and Mrs. O.F. Priest Jr.

Miss Head is the future bride of Theodore Christian.

White carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Sandra Head, and the prospective groom's mother.

Mrs. Johnny Christian

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No. III Pot Of Blooms
Fragrant blooming plants — All kinds.
12⁰⁰, 15⁰⁰, 17⁰⁰ & 20⁰⁰

No. IV roses
Attractively arranged symbol of Love.
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No. V Art in silk
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(as long as they last)

No. VI Gift Galore
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WE DELIVER FREE ALL ORDERS OVER \$7.50

Proper shade installation maximum performance

From JANET ROGERS

County Extension Agent

Install window shades properly to get maximum performance. The inexpensive and simple roller shade is among the easiest and most cost-effective ways to reduce heat loss through windows. Even an ordinary shade can cut window heat loss by as much as 30 percent, provided it's properly installed.

Greatest efficiency results when the shade is mounted inside the window frame, and when tolerance at the top, sides and bottom of the shade is kept to no more than 1/4 inch.

Addition of simple wood channels on the sides of the window and sealing off the air flow above the roller boosted heat savings of the ordinary shade to 40 percent in a recent study.

One of the easiest ways to equip a window with channels or side tracks for shades is to use 1/2-inch

aluminum channeling or wood outside corner molding. Both the U-channels and L-shaped wood molding come in varying lengths and widths and are available at do-it-yourself centers.

Measure from top to bottom — inside the window — to determine height. Then, deduct diameter of the rolled-up shade plus another 1/2-inch.

This will give length of the two channels or molding strips. Install shades so there's only 1/4-inch clearance on each side.

To determine placement of the channels or molding, pull the shade down and mark the sides of the window frame where they are to be located.

Drill the channels at 12-

inch intervals and attach to the window frame with screws. Insert sides of the shades in the track. Wood L-molding may be attached with finishing nails, then painted or stained to match the window frame.

Finally, seal off the area above the roller and the metal or wood track with a strip of clear heavy plastic.

FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL CALL:

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2008 Birdwell Lane

In Today Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331



BEA FISHBACK

Bea Fishback is now associated with Creative Decorators in Highland Center. Bea owned and operated a floral shop in Coahoma for a number of years and has done numerous weddings in and around Big Spring. Bea invites her friends and former customers to the special attention they will receive at Creative Decorators.

TELL CITY SOLID ROCK MAPLE SEWING BOX

\$145.25

For your favorite lady — a chair side piece to hold mending or handwork. Top serves as a table also. Spool rack on underside of lid. Top — 17 1/2" x 14". Height — 22".

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 PHONE 263-7331
Want Ads Will!

TWEEN 12 and 20
A cute No. 2 would not be all that bad

By Robert Wallace, Ed D

Dr. Wallace: My friend, Nancy, always gets her boyfriends stolen from her by another girl. Whenever Nancy gets a cut boyfriend, it doesn't last long because this girl steals him. This has gone on through seven guys. What do you suggest Nancy should do? — R.J., Kingman, Ariz.

R.J.: I could give Nancy plenty of "cute and humorous" answers, but I'm sure Nancy feels she has a serious problem and wants a sincere answer — so here goes.

Continue dating cute boys remembering that this girl must drop a cute guy she has stolen from you so she can have room to steal your present boy. Then when she drops the cutest and best, go back and pick him up. If she ever happens to keep the cutest, then you won't be in

too bad shape with a cute No. 2.

Dr. Wallace: My mother forces me to do something I hate — take piano lessons. I am 13 and have been taking them for the last seven years and never once did my mother ask me if I enjoy them.

She took lessons as a child so naturally she saw to it that I followed in her footsteps. I must practice one-half hour every day. If I miss one, I've got to make it up the next day. Please help. — Alice, Merced, Calif.

Alice: I'm sure a psychologist could give you a more professional answer because there are two things I wish my parents would have insisted that I learn. The first was to play the piano, the second was to speak a foreign language.

Believe me when I tell you the end result will be worth all the sacrifice and hate you are enduring now.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old girl with a big problem. I've been dating this guy for three years and I got my diamond five months ago. Now, he is talking about getting married, but marriage for me is a long way away.

When I explain this to him, he thinks that I don't love him. I do love him very much but I'm not ready to be tied down, but I don't want to lose him either. What should I do? — Nelda, Windsor, Ontario, Canada

Nelda: When you accepted your diamond, you were telling the world that you are engaged to be married. I can understand why your fiance wants to fulfill this "contract." Give the ring back to him and tell him that you are not ready for marriage, but that you love him and want to continue your present relationship.

Local Brownie Jackie Steer receives cookie pusher award

Jayree Shaw, coordinator for the 1980 Cookie Sale, West Texas Girl Scout Council, announced the winners of the "Cookie Pusher" awards given each year to the top salesgirls throughout the Council.

Jackie Steer, Brownie Troop 102, Big Spring, was the outstanding Brownie "Cookie Pusher," selling 55 cases. She was also the

Council top "Cookie Pusher." Jackie was awarded a Girl Scout watch.

Other winners included Angie Segovia and Lori Segovia, Junior Troop 194, Wylie, tied selling 32 cases each. Cadette Troop 9, Abilene, held a three-way tie between Carey Bush, Ellen Snyder, and Sheryl Walden each sold 14 cases.

JoAnna Finke, Senior Troop 34, Sweetwater sold 10 cases to become the Senior Winner for the second year.

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SAVE NOW

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- Free cooking schools
- Good selection of microwave accessories
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1955 Hyperion Club officers are elected

The 1955 Hyperion Club met Tuesday for their last meeting of 1979-1980 club year at the ranch home of Mrs. Bill Wilson. Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Walter Ross, and Mrs. Jay Cunningham were co-hostesses. A brunch was served at 11 a.m. to 18 members and guest, Diane Owens. The tables were set with yellow linen place mats, and china and crystal dishes.

Mrs. Wheat presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harvey Perry. Members signed up to be hostesses for the next club year and gave suggestions for programs. The club was 25 years old April 18.

Mrs. Roy B. Reeder installed the new officers for the 1980-1981 club year, using different leaves for each officer installed, explaining them to the works each officer work.

Installed were Mrs. James Cowan, president; Mrs. Jimmie Morehead, vice president; Mrs. David

Elrod, recording secretary; Mrs. James Cove, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wheat, treasurer; and Mrs. Perry, parliamentarian.

Committee members appointed by Mrs. Cowan included:

Social — Mrs. W.A. Moore, Mrs. Mathew Hunter, Mrs. James Owens, and Mrs. Loyd Underwood.

Program — Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. C.W. Mahoney, and Mrs. Bill Wilson.

Telephone — Mrs. H.C. Ernsting, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. John Ritenour.

Project — Mrs. J.T. Anderson, Mrs. James R. Watson, Mrs. Cunningham, and Mrs. James Cape.

Press Book — Mrs. Reeder.

Big Spring State Hospital — Mrs. Garland Morrison.

Audit — Mrs. C.W. Mahoney.

Alliance of Clubs — Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. Robert Penner.

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President Truman on the farm

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP) — Harry Truman's mother used to take exception when people called him "The Man from Independence." "It was on the farm that Harry got his common sense," she insisted. "He didn't get it in town."

That farm in Grandview comprises only 13 acres today, compared with 600 acres in 1906 when 22-year-old Harry Truman swapped the suit and tie of a bank clerk to return to his overalls.

Truman — the man who said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," and, "The buck stops here" — was born May 8, 1884, and died Dec. 26, 1972, at the age of 88.

A week-long celebration of his birthday is now underway in Independence and Kansas City. Dr. Benedict Zobrist, director of the Truman Library and Museum, says one of the most formative periods of Truman's life was 1906-17 when "he emerged as a farmer, school board member, Mason, soldier and politician."

By 1905, he had decided that "every citizen should know something about military, finance or banking,

and agriculture." When he became the 33rd president of the United States, Martha Ellen Truman boasted her son "could plow the straightest row of corn in the county."

Truman's maternal grandfather, Solomon Young, bought the farm for \$7 an acre around 1842. Truman said he "plowed, sowed, reaped, milked cows, fed hogs, doctored horses, baled hay and did everything there was to do on a 600-acre farm."

Speaking of plowing, he said, "I've settled all the ills of mankind in one way or another while riding along seeing that each animal pulled his part of the load."

It was the farming community of Grandview that provided Truman his first lessons in practical politics.

Truman's father, John, was appointed an election judge here in 1906. When Harry returned to the farm, his father made him an election clerk. Truman served in every election from then until he left in June of 1917 for World War I.

He got more political experience as road overseer for part of the township, a job his father held from 1910 until his death in 1914.

Truman described his father's work: "He had to fix bridges and culverts, fill up mud holes and try to help everyone in the neighborhood get to and away from his farm in bad weather...."

"It was my father's job to collect the poll tax and work it out. A man could work three days on the road or he could pay the road overseer \$3 and let his road work be done by proxy. One day's work with a team of horses would also give him a clean bill of health."

Truman said his father "made the poll tax workers work for the county just as they worked for themselves. While they'd be about it on the job, they'd go home and brag about how old man Truman gave the taxpayers a fair break."

"I was taught that the expenditure of public money is a public trust and I have never changed my opinion on that subject. No one ever received any public money for which I was responsible unless he gave honest service for it."

Truman joined the Farm Bureau in 1913 and was a township officer in 1914. He joined the Masons in nearby Belton and later helped

organize the Masonic Lodge in Grandview, serving as its first presiding officer and then as secretary.

He was appointed postmaster in 1915 but waived his annual salary of \$530.

"I let a widow woman who was helping to raise and educate her younger sisters and brothers run the office as 'substitute postmaster' and take the pay," Truman said.

He rose rapidly in politics — right to the top.

Elevated from vice president to president upon the death of Franklin Roosevelt in 1945, he orchestrated the biggest upset in political history by winning his own four-year term in 1948.

For many, Truman's image has become

somewhat that of a folk hero — the so-called common man from a common background with an uncommon touch. Historians describe him as surprisingly bold and decisive.

He was feisty, spirited, confident and almost cocky at times. Loyal to his friends, he inspired loyalty. He loved a good game of poker. He was blunt and, not infrequently, used strong language against opponents.

Most of Truman's farm workers and neighbors described him as a good to excellent farmer, and firm, honest and fair in his dealings with farm hands and suppliers.

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Eli Terry made more than clocks. He made works of art that told time. Back when Betsy Ross was making the first American flag.

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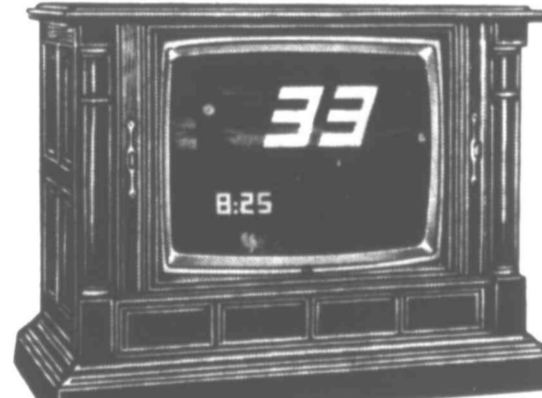
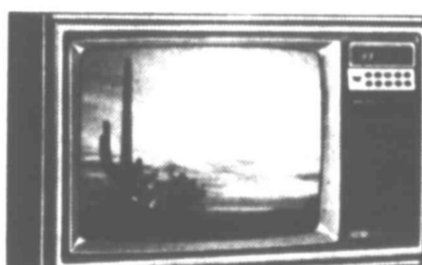
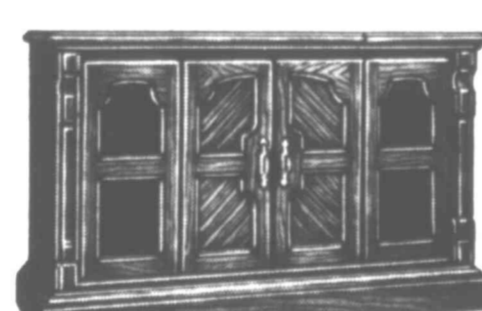
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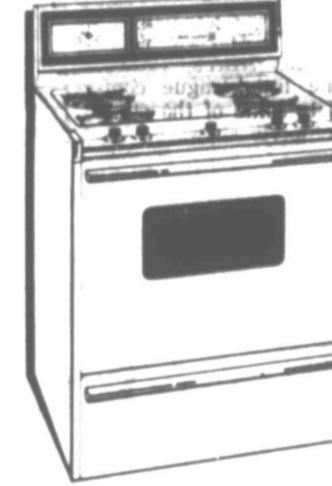

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76ers even final series with win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham was getting sick of reading that the Los Angeles Lakers were much better than his 76ers.

"All I'd read or heard for the past three days is how the Lakers are far superior," said Cunningham, shaking his head. "Now I'll be reading that we're far superior."

The 76ers were vastly superior through the first three quarters of Wednesday night's second game of the National Basketball Association Championship series, then were — more importantly — slightly better in the closing moments to take a 107-104 victory and even the series at one game each.

The way Cunningham sees it as the playoffs shift to Philadelphia for games Saturday and Sunday, any claims of superiority one way or the other are premature.

"The teams are a lot alike," he said, "and looking at the first two games (the Lakers won 109-101 Sunday), you see two teams that want the championship very badly."

The 76ers dominated the game for the first three periods and led 89-71 heading into the final quarter. The Lakers, however, staged a furious rally to close to within 99-98 with 2:26 remaining. But a pressure-packed jumper by Bobby

Jones at the top of the key with seven seconds remaining gave Philadelphia the winning margin.

Los Angeles had a final chance to tie it, but Norm Nixon missed from three-point range with three seconds remaining.

The 76ers to a man said they weren't surprised that the Lakers, who trailed by 23 points at one time, rallied in the fourth quarter.

"We know they're an explosive team," said Darryl Dawkins, who led Philadelphia with 25 points. "We didn't relax; they just played real well in the final quarter."

Guard Maurice Cheeks, frequently getting open shots while the Lakers were double-teaming Erving, scored 23 points — hitting 11 of 12 from the floor — and Erving also had 23.

The Lakers were led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 38 points, with Jamaal Wilkes scoring 18, Jim Chones 14 and Earvin "Magic" Johnson 13.

"I thought we played courageously in the second half," said Coach Paul Westhead, whose Lakers trailed 59-41 at the intermission. "We're now a stronger, more confident team. I feel that way because we came back under difficult circumstances."

After the two games in Philadelphia, the series returns to Los Angeles next Wednesday.



INTIMIDATION — Philadelphia 76ers Darryl Dawkins (33) intimidates Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) into missing a shot during second half action Wednesday night in the second game of the NBA championships in Los Angeles. Dawkins scored 25 points, brought down seven rebounds and blocked two shots as the 76ers evened the series 1-1 with a 107-104 victory.

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Thursday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MAY 8, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

Fletcher Fund established

The Jo Ann Fletcher Fund has been established, and those wishing to make contributions should do so at the Security State Bank.

Jo Ann is the wife of Big Spring sportsman Tommy Fletcher, and has recently been found to have leukemia. She is in the Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Hegman expected to play

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' defense, riddled by retirements, injuries and a mid-season dismissal, apparently will not lose indicted linebacker Mike Hegman for the 1980 season, according to a television report.

Hegman was indicted March 17 on charges he forged his roommate's name to more than \$10,000 worth of checks while the roommate was out of the country, and his case was set for trial this week.

But Hegman's attorney, Spencer Kopf, Wednesday told WFAA-TV reporter Bill Macatee the trial had been re-set to Dec. 8, just two weeks before the end of the National Football League regular season.

"We found one of the state's witnesses wasn't going to be available for several months," said Kopf, "so we came down and looked at the calendar and tried to find a date. The only date we could find that was acceptable to both parties was in December."

Kopf said it was "a total coincidence" that the new trial date comes at the end of the football season.

The Cowboys had been depending heavily on Hegman, who became a starter after Coach Tom Landry fired Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson in the middle of the 1979 season.

Austin softball too popular

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — So many teams want to use the city's 17 softball fields that 100 teams will not be able to play this summer, say Parks and Recreation Department personnel.

"As it is, we will have signed up about 900 teams by the end of the registration period," said city athletics supervisor Joe Wilson.

Some 100 team representatives waited all night to sign up at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Each team pays a \$125 registration fee. Softball is so popular that the 17 fields will be used each day except Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and on Saturday mornings.

Harris pleased with attitude toward Steer grid program

When Ralph Harris took the job as the Big Spring High School head football coach in late March, he knew the situation was not one that had experienced a great deal of success in the past five years.

The Steers have not won a District 5-AAAA game since 1974, and have managed only one win in the past two seasons. To complicate matters, the support of the student body and the general attitude at BSHS toward the grid program had not been too conducive toward desirable results.

But Harris explained earlier today that this downturned state has not been the case since he arrived. "A grim picture was painted for me when I arrived," the new Steer grid mentor explained, "but that hasn't been the case. The attitude of the players and the student body has been just great."

"I've also been encouraged with the ad-

ministration and the faculty," Harris stated. "In saying this, I don't want to sound like I'm rubbing noses, but they have been very helpful. They have enabled me, as a complete stranger, to get this thing (football program) started off on the right foot."

The Steer gridders began spring training last Saturday, and Harris explained that progress is being made by the athletes and the coaching staff as workouts progress.

"We've had five workouts thus far — 4 which were real good and one terrible one. But that's not a bad ratio," said Harris.

The 1980 gridders worked strictly on defense in their first three workouts, and worked on the offensive part of their game yesterday and this afternoon.

Harris' troops will likely employ a 4-3 defensive look and a split back option attack offensively.

He explained that the

Steers would begin mixing both the offensive and defensive portions of their game in workouts on Friday, with a scrimmage planned Saturday morning at nine in Memorial Stadium.

Response to Harris' newly installed program has been good, as 90 players reported for spring drills. 84 still are left.

"We're still growing in numbers. We've lost a few, but we're still encouraging people to come participate," he said.

Harris didn't single any individuals out for their performance during this learning period of spring drills, but did reap praise on the seniors-to-be.

"I'm very proud of our seniors," said Harris, who came to Big Spring after a very successful stint at Sealy. "This is the third head football coach that they've had to play for, and that makes it difficult for them."

But they've shown a championship attitude. They have had to come in and respond again to a whole new package, but they did so with a lot of enthusiasm and a very positive attitude."

The Steers work out from three to five every weekday afternoon, at the practice field, and will scrimmage this Saturday and next at Memorial Stadium.

The annual spring game is slated for Thursday, May 22.

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NBA popularity suffering on TV

By the Associated Press

In some cities, the NBA on CBS isn't on CBS. The game might be dribbled over to an independent station but, then again, it may not be seen at all.

About 15 of CBS' 200 affiliates aren't showing the National Basketball Association's championship series between Los Angeles and Philadelphia. WSPA in Spartanburg, S.C., one of the key dissenters, hasn't had anybody storm its station in protest, either.

"We have an obligation to show programs that people want to see," said David Handy, station-program manager of WSPA. "All the evidence that we have is that not too many people want to watch it."

The NBA's final round is akin to baseball's World Series and football's Super Bowl in capping a season and crowning a champion but certainly not in television appeal.

While the last Super Bowl game and five of the seven 1979 World Series games were in prime time, no NBA playoff game will get the high-visibility time slots normally reserved for "M.A.S.H." and "The Dukes of Hazzard."

The reason is simple. The NBA just doesn't attract enough viewers to warrant prime time exposure. Although CBS Sports would love to air one of its prize products when more people are watching TV, the network's affiliates and entertainment division rejected the idea.

So Wednesday night's second game was seen live in the east at 11:30 p.m., but on tape on all of CBS' West Coast affiliates, except Los Angeles. If the series goes to

a sixth game Friday, May 16, in Philadelphia, starting at 8:05 p.m. EDT, it would be seen on tape-delay almost everywhere. The sixth game could be a championship-clinching game, and it would be a sorry thing for sports fans to learn the result on their late news stations.

But that's what happens when the NBA's ratings become little-league compared to some of the other major sports shows on the weekend and, of course, any entertainment programming at night — even though the league's regular-season ratings were up 12 percent and its playoffs are up 16 percent.

"We carried the NBA for four seasons. Each year the audience level dropped," said Handy. "During those four years, the CBS stations in Atlanta and Charlotte (N.C.) both stopped carrying the NBA. We thought if the two markets east and west of us stopped covering the NBA, we would get some fallout. But we didn't have any growth."

"The audience was so low we couldn't find people interested in buying local sales. The ratings for golf and tennis are also low, but at least there is some sponsor interest."

"The other two networks were trouncing us from January to May. They were beating us with movies."

So WSPA decided to switch and not fight anymore. On Sundays, the station's viewers can see "Virgil Ward's Championship Fishing Show," movies, "Fishing with Roland Martin" and "Sports Afield."

"They all do better than the NBA did," Handy said.

No progress yet in baseball talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The major issues of pensions and compensation for free agent signings were expected to be discussed at today's session of negotiations between the Major League Players Association and the owners' Player Relations Committee.

Progress was minimal at the talks Wednesday and even federal mediator Kenneth Moffett was beginning to sound pessimistic about the situation.

"We're getting closer to the deadline and there are still a lot of unresolved issues," he said.

The players have set a May 23 strike deadline, threatening to walk out the following day, just before the Memorial Day weekend unless a new basic agreement is reached by then.

With win over North Stars

Flyers can gain NHL final berth tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers can reach their first Stanley Cup playoff finals in five years tonight when they host the Minnesota North Stars in the fifth game of their series.

The Flyers, who lost the opener here, lead the best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff set 3-1, thanks largely to their ability to kill off the power play.

The young North Stars were unable to capitalize on 12 power plays in Tuesday night's fourth game, which the Flyers won 3-2. In the last two games, Minnesota is one for 27 on the power play.

Moffett said no progress was made Wednesday with most of the day spent discussing health and safety, the definition of a salary and other administrative matters.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, said management representatives suggested discussing the difficult compensation question near the end of Thursday's meeting.

"Why should I bring up something that would be subtracting from what the players have?" he said. "As far as compensation, it's their issue."

Management wants teams signing top free agents to make replacement players from their rosters available to the teams losing those players.

Asked to charterize the talks so far, Miller said: "The overall flavor is more of disagreement than agreement."

"We're getting lots of good chances. That's not the problem," said Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor. "You've got to give (goalie) Phil Myre and their penalty killers a lot of credit, but we also need a little luck and some help from above."

The Stars ended Montreal's three-year stranglehold on the Stanley Cup by polishing off the Canadiens in seven games. They insist they aren't worried about playing at the Spectrum here.

"The 3-1 advantage means something; the home-ice advantage doesn't," insisted Sonmor. "We've just got to win three in a row now."

In Byron Nelson Classic Watson 2-1 favorite

DALLAS (AP) — Preston Trail Golf Club is fast becoming known as "Watson's Alley."

Like Ben Hogan used to ravage Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Tom Watson is the player you have to beat each year in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Hogan won five Colonial Invitation tournaments. Watson has won three Nelsons in five years, including the last two.

The \$300,000 Nelson tournament, which began today over the 6,993-yard, par-70 Preston Trail Golf Club, was supposed to be strictly a race for second place, even though the glamorous field included Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and the latest PGA-tour winner, Curtis Strange, who

beat Trevino in a playoff in Houston.

"Sure, you have to pick Watson," said tour veteran Al Geiberger. "He puts these greens like a bandit. And he's hitting it good — real good."

Watson, a dues-paying member of Preston Trail, comes to the Nelson fresh from a week off after successive victories in the Tournament of Champions and the New Orleans Open.

"Thanks to Byron, I'm striking my irons much better now," said Watson. "That will be a big help here."

Nicklaus won successive Nelsons in 1970 and 1971. He is the Nelson's all-time leader in stroke average, 69.60 for 20 competitive rounds.

Industrial Slow-Pitch cancelled

The Industrial League Slow-Pitch softball games scheduled for tonight have been cancelled, and will be reset the week of June 10.

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NL Roundup

Dave Parker feeds on bum knuckler

By the Associated Press

When your knuckleball isn't knuckling, Dave Parker is not the man you want up at the plate. Charlie Hough was in that paralyzing situation Wednesday night. The Los Angeles Dodger relief pitcher served up what he called "the worst pitch I think I've ever thrown when the Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder in the seventh inning. And Parker gave it a ride into the right field stands. Three Rivers Stadium, leading the Pirates to a 7-6 victory over the Dodgers. "I threw it right over the plate," said Hough, "and he hit it like you're supposed to." While Parker was supplying the punch, newcomer Pascual Perez was supplying the pitching. Just brought up from the minors this week, the Dominican Republic native held a 6-2 lead over the Dodgers before leaving in the seventh inning. He was deprived of the victory when the Dodgers later tied the game. Parker's homer was the Pirates' fourth of the night. Shots by Willie Stargell, Bill Madlock and Ed Ott had staked Perez to a 6-0 lead through five innings. Reds 3, Mets 2. Junior Kennedy's 12th-inning single drove home Ken Griffey from second with the winning run as Cincinnati nipped New York in the third straight extra-inning game played between the two. Griffey opened the 12th with his third hit of the game and moved up on an infield out. After Dan Driessen was walked intentionally, Kennedy singled to left, scoring the winning run. John Stearns' pinch RBI single had tied the game for the Mets in the bottom of the ninth. Cubs 7, Padres 4. Jerry Martin broke a fifth-inning tie with a home run, triggering Chicago past San Diego. Martin's shot put the Cubs ahead 3-2 against Rick Wise, 2-2. Then Scot Thompson lined a one-out double and scored on Mike Tyson's second hit of the game, a single. Cub starter Mike Krukow, 3-1, worked 52-3 innings, giving up three Padre runs on eight hits. Chicago used three pitchers in relief, including Bruce Sutter, who gained his eighth save. Cardinals 12, Giants 2. Bob Forsch pitched seven innings of three-hit ball and contributed a three-run homer, pacing St. Louis over San Francisco. Forsch's homer in the sixth inning was the fifth of his career and the second this season.



LEAPING FOR HOME — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox leaps to home plate as Texas Rangers catcher Jim Sundberg takes a throw from center field relayed by pitcher Adrian Devine in eleventh inning of Wednesday night's game at Arlington Stadium in Arlington, Texas. Yastrzemski scored the next-to-last run in the 7-4 Red Sox victory over the Rangers.

Expos give manager birthday win

MONTREAL (AP) — The Houston Astros should have known better than to try to win a baseball game on the birthday of Montreal Expos Manager Dick Williams. "Since I've been managing, even in the minor leagues, I can't ever remember losing a game on my birthday," said Williams, and Wednesday was no exception as the Expos rode the combined six-hit pitching of Scott Sanderson and Woodie Fryman to a 3-0 National League victory. Sanderson, 2-2, equalled his longest outing of the season by scattering five hits over the first seven innings and was virtually invincible after discovering his curve ball in the third inning. "The first two innings I didn't throw a breaking pitch for a strike," said Sanderson, who was nicked for three hits in that time. "Once I made the adjustment it gave (catcher) Gary Carter an extra pitch to work with." Meanwhile, the Expos

chipped away at starter Nolan Ryan, 1-2, for a first-inning run and added a pair in the second. Ron LeFlore engineered the first run by drawing a lead-off walk, stealing his 12th base of the season, advancing to third on Ryan's wild pitch and scoring on Rodney Scott's grounder back to the mound. Ryan, who had allowed only three hits when he left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning, yielded a walk to Carter and a double to Warren Cromartie in the second inning and both runners scored. Ken Macha's infield hit brought home Carter while Cromartie scored when Tony Bernazard rapped into a double play. Sanderson coasted until the seventh when Jose Cruz cracked a lead-off double. With one out, Sanderson fired a pitch that struck Art Howe on the flap of his batting helmet, and the Astros first baseman fell to the ground. "It was a fastball that I was trying to get inside and at the belt," said Sanderson. "It completely got away from me. I certainly didn't mean to hit him. Before the pitch I tried to wipe the perspiration off my wrist so I could have a better grip on the ball but it was still a little slick." "How never lost consciousness, and was carried from the field on a stretcher. He was taken to a hospital where x-rays showed that he suffered a fractured left jaw. Sanderson, who called the Houston clubhouse to check on Howe after he reached the dugout, retired the next two batters to end the threat but Williams lifted him at the end of the inning. Fryman, who along with a few other members of the Expos' relief corps, has struggled early this season, turned in his most effective performance of the year, retiring six of the seven batters he faced.

Unlikely teams leading AL races

No, it's not April Fool's Day, but if the American League season ended right now you could see the Oakland A's and the Toronto Blue Jays in the playoffs. Oh, the Blue Jays would first have to win a one-game East Division shootout with the New York Yankees, but why quibble when two last-place teams that combined for a 107-217 record a year ago (Oakland 54-108, Toronto 53-109) are enjoying the rarefied atmosphere of first place. Dave Stieb scattered 10 hits — he was backed by five double plays — and Al Woods and Otto Velez hit two-run homers as the Blue Jays whipped the California Angels 7-3 Wednesday night. That gave the Jays a club record-tying fifth consecutive victory and they remained deadlocked for first place in the AL East with the Yankees, who beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1. The 4-year-old Blue Jays' only other five-game winning streak was Aug. 20-23, 1978. The A's dropped a 2-1 squeaker to the Cleveland Indians but still hold a one-game lead in the West over the Chicago White Sox, who were routed by the Kansas City Royals 12-5. Yankees 4, Brewers 1. The Yankees turned four double plays in support of unbeaten Tommy John's seven-hit pitching for their fifth consecutive victory and John's fifth. Eric Soderholm homered for New York while Graig Nettles had an RBI single and shortstop Bucky Dent contributed two sacrifice flies along with a fielding gem that kept the Brewers from tying the score in the eighth inning. Indians 2, A's 1. Cleveland's Mike Hargrove extended his hitting streak to 18 games with a two-run single in the sixth inning and Rick Waits pitched a four-hitter, allowing only an unearned run on first baseman Hargrove's throwing error in the third. With one out in the Cleveland sixth, Jorge Orta got an infield hit, Duane Kuiper doubled and Hargrove delivered his two-run single. He has driven in 18 runs during his streak and 19 for the season. Royals 12, White Sox 5. Rookie Bobby Detherage smashed his first major league home run, a three-run shot in the fifth inning, and Willie Wilson and Hal McRae delivered two-run doubles in an eight-run fourth to power Kansas City. In the top of the fourth, the Royals erased a 3-1 deficit and took a 9-3 lead by pounding out a club record nine straight hits after loser Ken Kravec retired the first two batters. Orioles 8, Twins 6. Al Bumbry raced home with the tie-breaking run on Ken Singleton's infield tapper in the eighth inning and Terry Crowley, who homered earlier, added a sacrifice fly after Baltimore blew a 6-1 lead. Bumbry opened the eighth with a walk off loser Mike Marshall, 0-3, and raced to third when third baseman John Castino fielded Mark Belanger's bunt single and overthrew first base. Bumbry scored as shortstop Roy Smalley had difficulty fielding Singleton's chopper. Mariners 7, Tigers 6. Joe Simpson's two-out single delivered the winning run. Loner Pat Underwood walked Tom Paciorek leading off the 10th and pinch runner Rodney Craig was sacrificed to second. Larry Milbourne was walked intentionally and Bill Stein flied out before Simpson's game-winner.

In extra inning win over Rangers Wild running propels Red Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Players in both dressing rooms agreed that Jack Brohamer's latest trip around the base paths was about the wackiest thing they've ever seen. But it provided Boston with a 7-4 victory in 11 innings over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night, enabling the Red Sox to salvage the final game of a three-game series. "We couldn't get that guy out, and we had three chances at him," said Texas catcher Jim Sundberg, whose throw in a rundown hit Brohamer in the hip, allowing him to score. Rick Burleson had hit a solo homer in the first inning, and Carlton Fisk hit a two-run clout in the seventh for Boston, and the Red Sox led 4-2 going into the bottom

of the eighth. But a fielding error, followed by two walks, set up Buddy Bell's bases-loaded single to tie the game. A rain that began falling in the seventh was still coming down when Brohamer came to the plate with one out in the 11th and the score still deadlocked at 4-4. He hit an innocent-looking tap between the mound and first base, and almost fell down as he left the batter's box. But Adrian Devine, the Rangers' fourth pitcher of the evening, did fall down as he was trying to field the grounder, and Brohamer was safe at first with a single. Then Carl Yastrzemski hit a grounder to second, where Bump Wills grabbed the ball, tossed to newly acquired shortstop Bud Harrelson at



FAST FILLY GETS A BATH — Genuine Risk, the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby since 1915, gets a bath Wednesday afternoon after her return to Belmont Park in New York.

Clyde hides bitter feelings to Rangers

HOUSTON (AP) — David Clyde doesn't hold any animosity toward the Texas Rangers for cutting him near the end of spring training this season when he had little chance to get a job with another team. "I looked up and saw Putnam standing there with the ball, so I started running to third. I'd already been to second," Brohamer smiled. Burleson then hit a grounder to Devine, who saw he had Brohamer trapped between third base and home. Brohamer also realized he was a goner, but stopped, forcing a rundown so the other runners could advance. Devine threw to Sundberg, but the ball slipped and the Texas catcher hit Brohamer in the right hip as the Red Sox player ran toward third. As the ball caromed toward the middle of the infield, Brohamer raced in with what proved to be the winning run. The Rangers had to walk pinch hitter Jim Dwyer on purpose to load the bases then, and Jim Rice's sacrifice fly and Tony Perez' third single of the night brought in Boston's final two runs. Texas got five hits and two runs off starter Mike Torrez in the first two innings, but Torrez retired the next 14 batters, and Bell's hit off reliever Dick Drago, 2-1, the winner, was the only other hit Texas got all night. "Then they could give me a chance or trade me. The way it turned out, it was too late to get on with another team and now nobody is calling." Ranger Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson says Clyde's injury had nothing to do with his release. "We didn't release Clyde because he was injured," Robinson said. "We released him because we didn't feel he could make our ball club. We didn't want to send him to the minors and we didn't think he could benefit our club. "But I did offer him a job. I told him if he couldn't get on with another team, we'd see what he could do with our AAA club. But he never came back." Clyde said doctors at Methodist Hospital removed some tissue from his shoulder during a 30-minute operation Tuesday. "The doctors told me the operation was a technical success but I don't know at this time if I'll be able to pitch again," Clyde said. "I won't be able to do anything for three months and won't be able to start playing catch until December." Despite his descent to the minor leagues, two shoulder operations and release by the Rangers, Clyde still intends another comeback attempt. "Baseball is a business and unless a person is doing the job and is competent, you can't keep him around," Clyde said. "I wasn't competent at the time." Still, Clyde had hoped for more consideration from the Rangers. "I once put a quarter of a million piece in the stands," Clyde said. "I hoped they might put me on injured reserve and let me work myself back into shape."

Scorecard

Scorecard section containing tables for Baseball (National League, American League) and Little League. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

League leaders

League leaders table showing statistics for National League and American League across various categories like batting, pitching, and fielding.

Box Scores

Box Scores table providing detailed statistics for individual players in various games, including batting averages, RBIs, and other performance metrics.

Transactions

Transactions section listing various player movements, including trades, signings, and releases across different leagues and teams.

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Advertisement for car sales services, featuring the text 'Who Will Help You Sell Your Car?' and 'Want Ads Will!' along with a logo for Roadrunners.

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Few signs of change in Iran

Texas senators not optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senators from Texas are settling in for a long wait before American hostages are released from Iran.

In separate interviews after the half-year anniversary of the American Embassy's takeover in Tehran, Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen saw few signs that any change can be expected in the 6-month deadlock.

Bentsen, the state's Democratic senator, said there can be no solution until the Iranian government resolves its internal difficulties.

"Politically, each faction is afraid to release the hostages," he said.

Tower, a Republican quick to blast the Democratic administration of President Carter, characterized the handling of the crisis as inept from the outset last November.

"By making the hostage situation the top priority of American foreign policy, they vastly enhanced the value of the hostages to their captors, therefore insuring further delay in their release," Tower said.

Bentsen said the support other nations have provided during the Iranian crisis indicates that the U.S. no longer dominates the world as its allies have grown increasingly strong.

"They don't have to be as dependent," he said.

Tower said the allies had to consider the domestic political implications of supporting the U.S. as the events in Iran unfolded.

He said that the support was better than could be expected—"under the circumstances, absent firm and decisive leadership on the part of the United States."

Bentsen predicted that a year from now the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan will appear more significant than the holding of American hostages in Iran, because it represented a turning point in the administration's foreign policy.

"I think it made us again very aware of the expansionist policies of Russia. It also gave us a feel of who our real friends are," the senator said. "It taught us once more we have to remain strong; we have to build our strength."

Tower said American foreign policy under the Carter administration has spurred the international perception that the Soviet Union is emerging as the preeminent superpower.

"I think it's a perception that's unavoidable under the circumstances," he said.

Tower said it was created by "the incoherence, the naivete, the vacillation of U.S. foreign policy, coupled with the diminished (U.S.) military capability vis a vis that of the Soviet Union."

The senator said there is no limit to Soviet intentions and objectives in increasing global influence.

"The only questions with the Soviets are ones of timing and opportunity," Tower said.

Differences in opinion between the administration's top foreign policy officials have strengthened the impression of vacillation, according to Bentsen.

He said Carter should require national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to keep a low profile when the next secretary of state takes office.

"I do think it's terribly important that our foreign policy not be stated by the security adviser as one thing and by the secretary of state as something else," Bentsen said.

Both senators planned to support Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, for secretary of state. The Senate confirmed his nomination Wednesday by a vote of 94-2.

Tower is reluctant, however, to make predictions about any changes to be expected after Muskie replaces resigned Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

"I'm not aware of any sharp policy differences between Muskie and Vance," he said. "There may be some, but there's not enough of a Muskie record on foreign policy for me to make much of a judgment."

Bentsen said he doubts there will be much difference between Vance and Muskie policies.

Both senators say there are bright spots for the U.S. on the international scene despite recent setbacks.



REAGAN SUPPORTER — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is greeted by a well-wisher at New York's Plaza Hotel where he was attending a dinner given him by the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith. Kissinger said Wednesday he would support Republican Ronald Reagan in a presidential contest between the former California governor and President Carter.

Four challenge basic skill test results in state

HOUSTON (AP) — Four graduate students have challenged the validity of a test that will be used to identify problem areas in Texas classrooms and determine where \$42 million in compensatory educational funds will be spent. The Houston Post reported today.

The four told the newspaper that changes in the grading system threatened to undermine the accuracy of the test taken by 500,000 Texas school children.

"After we got into the grading, there were a million changes," said the student, who asked not to be identified. "The main problem was they kept changing the grading system."

The tests, administered in February to all fifth and ninth graders in the state, is called the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills.

Texas Education Association officials have defended the test scores as valid. However, they have asked the Westinghouse DataScore Systems, the firm which supervised the scoring, to send additional information about its procedures.

Westinghouse was awarded a \$15 million contract by TEA to grade essay questions.

"The materials we have, the documentation we have, does not indicate a change (in grading) took place," said Grace Grimes, deputy TEA commissioner.

The results of the test are to be used to determine where \$42 million in compensatory educational funds will be spent as well as find problem areas in Texas classrooms.

The Post talked to four University of Iowa graduate students, all of whom were paid \$650 an hour to grade the tests. All the students asked for anonymity.

The essay portion of the test was hand-graded by scorers after a week-long training session. Students were judged on their ability to select an answer and support it with reason. Each test was scored twice.

Midland hosts horse show

MIDLAND — The seventeenth annual Open Horse Show will be held Saturday, May 17 by the Midland County 4-H Horse Club in the Midland County Arena, located behind the county Exhibit Building on East Highway 80. It begins at 9:00 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to Grand and Reserve Champions at halter, Walls Cordless Clippers will be presented to Reserve All-Around winners in each of the four age groups. All-around winners will receive Horse Sheets by Battle. A saddle will be presented to the high point individual for the day.

Forty-four classes are planned to include Halter, Western Pleasure, English Pleasure, and Speed Events. Trophies will be presented for first through third place. Age groups will consist of 8 and under, 9-12, 13-15, and 16-18. The rain date has been set for Sunday, May 25.

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Another throws in hat to become Texas' next Speaker of the House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, chairman of the House redistricting committee, has announced as a speaker candidate, joining a crowd of legislators who want to succeed Bill Clayton in the powerful job.

Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, said he wants Clayton's job only if Clayton drops his quest for an unprecedented fourth term.

But he also left open the possibility of opposing Clayton when the House votes on its presiding officer at the beginning of the 1981 Legislature in January.

"There is a chance I will still be there as a speaker candidate...We live in uncertain times...I can't take myself out as a candidate when I don't know what is going to happen and have no control over events," said Von Dohlen, 36.

Clayton made Von Dohlen, a close friend, speaker pro tem — No. 2 man — and chairman of the redistricting committee in 1979, setting him up to command the 1981 effort to draw new House districts reflecting population shifts shown in this year's census.

The speaker has said he would let others fight over the speakership if he is indicted in the FBI's Brilab investigation and not cleared by January.

Von Dohlen indicated he doubted Clayton would seek reelection as speaker if he became thoroughly tainted by Brilab.

"He is not going to put the House in a position that casts public disfavor on the House as an institution," Von Dohlen told a Capitol news conference.

A federal grand jury in Houston quizzed Clayton for two days in March. Clayton acknowledged receiving a \$6,000

cash contribution during a conversation about state group insurance with Houston labor leader L.G. Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser. But Clayton said he accepted the money to avoid embarrassing Moore and planned to return it.

Von Dohlen has plenty of company in the speaker's race.

Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Bill Caraway, D-Pasadena, are running against Clayton. Reps. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth; Wayne Peveto, D-Orange; and Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, are gathering pledges of support in case Clayton drops out.

Von Dohlen declined to say how many pledges, if any, he has collected from other House members.

The possibility of Clayton will win re-election and keep Von Dohlen as redistricting chief gives Von Dohlen potential leverage among House members but he said he wouldn't use it to win votes for speaker.

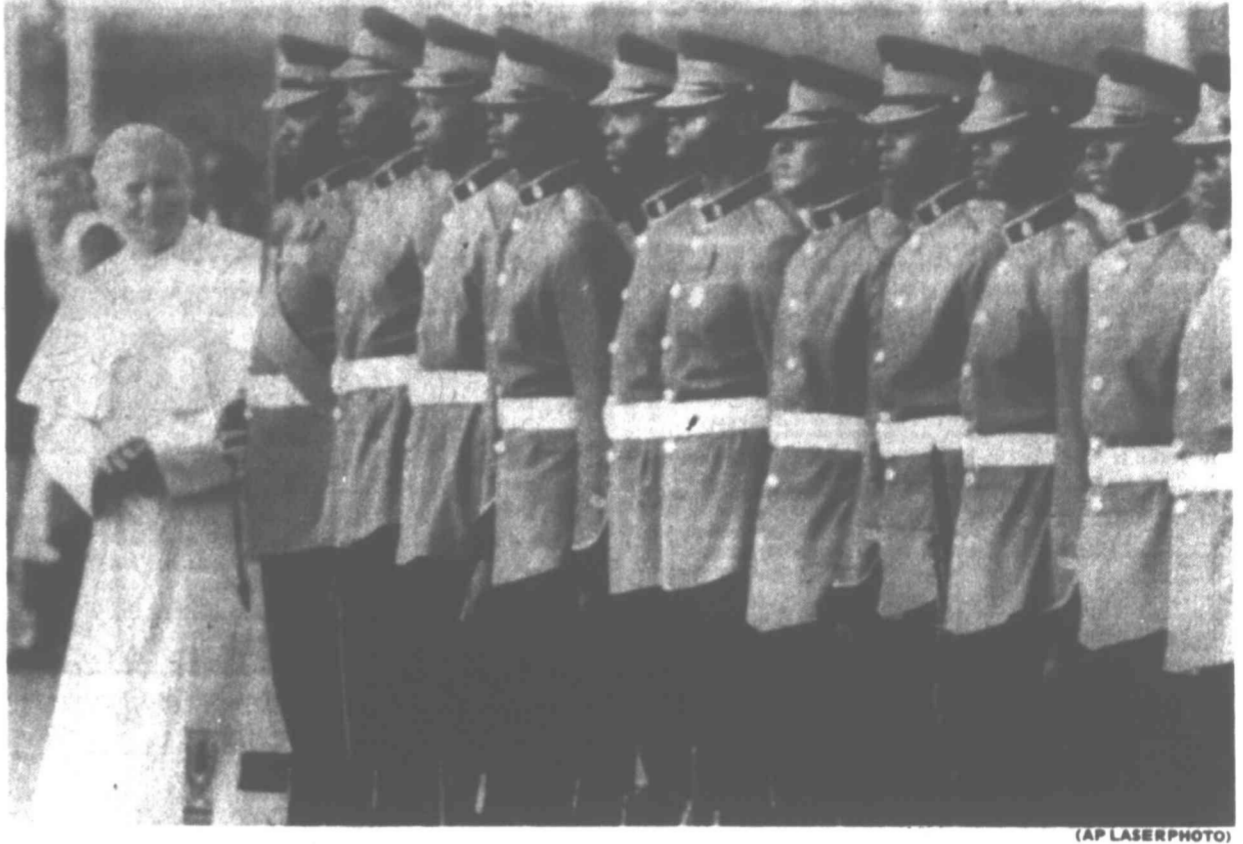
"I would hope that my personal integrity with the individual members is such that I don't deal that way," he said.

Peveto and Nabers were spectators at the news conference. Peveto later said Lewis and Bryant were the frontrunners.

Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, said Tuesday more than 20 of the 25 House Republicans now support Lewis.

Peveto said he was approached by two or three Republicans.

"They said, 'If there are 25 of us among the 76 (votes for speaker), we want one-third the chairmanships, one-third the seats on the appropriations committee, one-third of everything,'" Peveto said.



LOOKING DOWN THE LINE — Pope John Paul II looks down a line of Kenyan honor guard troops just before his third stop on his African tour which will take him to six nations. His next stop is Ghana.

Town diet is serious business

STRATFORD, Iowa (AP) — Farmer John Bergquist says he's eaten so much lettuce his ears are growing and Kaylen Leeds can be heard mumbling to herself: "I'm not hungry. I'm not hungry."

Bergquist, Ms. Leeds and more than 300 of their neighbors in this central Iowa town of 870 have enlisted in a 4½-month diet called "The Great Stratford Fat-Off."

Begun as a publicity stunt for the community's centennial celebration, it's turned into serious business. Pride is all that's at stake, as the men and women compete to see which sex loses the most.

And all over town, people are tightening their belts and pinning on buttons that plead, "Don't Feed Me."

The "Fat-Off" waddled off the ground March 1 when the groups of men and women climbed on the truck scales at the Stratford grain elevator. It will end with a weigh-in during the town's July 12 centennial celebration, when both the "before" and "after" figures will be announced.

That means the participants are only about halfway through, and to some it seems like the diet will never end.

"I'm starting to sprout gills and my ears are growing longer from all the rabbit food and fish I've been eating," said Bergquist, who has already shed 55 of his 357 pounds.

"I'm good for another 30," he said, then moaned, "I've only had two drinks and one steak since the first of March."

Bergquist, who farms near Stratford, has a dieting companion, his hired man Ed Berry.

The Fat-Off "comes at a convenient time for me. My doctor said I had to lose some weight," said Berry, who says he weighed 265 pounds "naked as a jaybird" at the start of the competition. Berry has lost 30 pounds.

The 85 pounds lost by the Bergquist and Berry duo is a comfortable cushion for their side, one that the women doubt they can overcome.

"I think the men are doing a little better," said Ms. Leeds, who at 155 is 20 pounds lighter than two months ago.

"I haven't heard too many of the women say they are really working at it. Not like the guys. But they have an advantage. Some of them have a lot more to lose."

LuAnn Garvey, who at 137 pounds is 10 pounds lighter than at the start, agrees. "If I lost 55 pounds like John, I'd blow away."

Ms. Leeds has joined a diet club and taken up jogging and bicycling to help her meet her goal of a 10-pound loss per month.

She vows to stick with it even after the weigh-in.

"I like to eat," said Ms. Leeds. "I just keep telling myself I'm not hungry."

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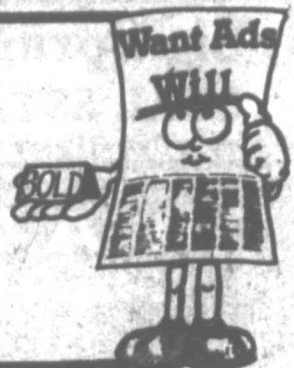
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SALE - HAY, Sweet Sudan, big bales in barn \$2.25 bale. Damaged hay, \$1.50 bale. 263-4437.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Building Materials L-1

USED LUMBER For Sale, 2607 West Hwy 80. Used corrugated iron, fence post. Phone 263-0741.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppies, Buff, black, tan, female shots, wormed, sex parents. Terms available. 393-5392.

MUST SELL small black Pekie pup, 18 months old, groomed, rabies shots. Lovely pet. \$30. 267-8515.

FOUR KITTENS to give away. Call after 5:00. 263-4527.

CUTE AND Cuddly honey blonde AKC Cocker Puppies Great with kids. Shots Wormed. Call 263-8240.

BEAUGAL AKC Toy Poodle puppies for sale. Ready now. Apricot, white, black and silver. 263-6786.

TWO AKC Cocker Spaniel male pups, 4 months, shots, dewormed, rabies tags. See to adopt. Call 267-4524 between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

REGISTERED AMERICAN PHU Bull Terriers. \$25. 263-2911 or come by 2506 Central Drive after 1:00 p.m. on Monday and Friday.

AKC BLACK by female poodles. Taking deposits on chocolates ready May 30th. 235-9606 or 235-5758 Sweetwater.

GET THE JUMP ON FLIES & TICKS! YARD SPRAYS, HOUSEHOLD SPRAYS, SHAMPOO FOR THE DOG, THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 219 Main-Downtown 267-4277

Pet Grooming L-3A

IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeland Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

POODLE GROOMING, I do them the way you want them. Call Ann Fritzer. 263-0670.

Household Goods L-4

FOR SALE - Frigidaire double oven 40" electric range. \$50. Also Under wood electric calculator. \$10. 263-2516.

GOLD CRUSHED velvet couch, good condition \$150. 2 painted night stands \$20 each. Sears trash compactor, gold \$75. 263-2155.

FOR SALE Used Frigidaire Refrigerator, good condition and clean. \$189.50. See to appreciate. Muxex Appliance Center, 1011 Gregg, 263-0452.

FOR SALE Refrigerator with air conditioner. 1.5 ton. \$320. 6000 BTU \$50 or all 3 for \$1200.

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5246.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad can be canceled between 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday ONLY No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

Wayne T.V. RENTALS

TV'S STEREO'S APPLIANCES RENT TO OWN PLAN

No Credit Needed 100% Free Maintenance 501 E. 3RD 267-1903

FOR SALE ALL FURNISHINGS OF SETTLES HOTEL

10:00 A.M. til 9:00 P.M. DEALERS WELCOME 200 East 3rd Street

Household Goods L-4

CHAMPION & DEARBORN EVAPORATIVE COOLERS IN STOCK

2800 Window Unit \$149.95
4300 Down Draft. \$212.50

MOST ACCESSORIES FOR EVAPORATIVE COOLERS IN STOCK

Used Upright Home Freezer \$119.95
Used Refrigerated Air Conditioner \$149.00
New Magic Chef 30" Range \$235.95
Like New Singer Dining Room Suite, Table, 6-Chairs, China \$649.95

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Dresser, Mirror & Bed \$69.95

USED COLOR TV \$239.95

HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

Piano Organs L-6

FULL SIZE Electric organ Equipped with everything including all music and instructions. 267-2367.

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Discounts to churches, schools, music teachers, senior citizens. Ray Wood, 267-1120.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano of organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 354 North 8th, Abilene, TX. Phone 677-9781.

PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Dan Tolle, 263-8193.

FOR SALE - Wurritzer Organ, Model 4300, excellent condition. \$600. Call 267-5661.

Musical Instru. L-7

TROMBONE EXCELLENT condition. Call 267-5661 or best offer by May 3. Call 263-7236 after 4:00.

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new used, gutters, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. Ackkiki Music Co. 267-1120.

GIANT GARAGE SALE Lots and lots of clothes, all sizes, two trans mission, 1973 Chevy automatic, and 1965 Oldsmobile automatic, 50 ton jack and miscellaneous. Thursday Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 2600 Barkdale Dr.

GARAGE SALE - 2309 Lynn Drive. Thursday Friday Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. dine, few tools, clothes, miscellaneous.

CARPET SALE Thursday and Friday. Freezer, some furniture, clothes and miscellaneous. 4000 Park way.

GARAGE SALE gas edger, motor scooter, butane camp stove, large air conditioner, lots miscellaneous, and dishes. Come out Watson Road to Long Shore Dr. and follow signs.

YARD SALE - Wednesday thru Saturday, 9:00-7:00. New costume jewelry, plus variety of Avon and collectibles. 1401 - 11th Place.

GARAGE SALE All kinds of new items and miscellaneous. Come see. 1204 Ridgeland, Thursday, Friday, 9:00-4:00.

GARAGE SALE Clothes, mattress and springs, chairs, miscellaneous. 1101 Stanford, 9:00-4:00 p.m. Thursday Friday Saturday.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Association Time again Donations needed for Garage Sale to be held Saturday, May 17, at 11th and Johnson. Call Ronnie Passmore at 263-2291 for pick up service or take to any 7-11 Store.

GARAGE SALE Friday Saturday, 2402 Carten nice 3 piece bedroom suite, chest, stereo, clothes, dishes, curtains and other miscellaneous.

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Garage Sale L-10

GIANTIC FRONT Yard Sale - New drapes, sofas, chairs, dinette, coffee and table, mirrors, plumbing supplies, hardware children's clothing, much more. 8:00 Saturday only. 506 Hillside.

Garage Sale - Friday, 2702 Larry, 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Carpet, double oven range, wheel barrow, car ramps, toys, books, baby and children's clothes, drapes, lamps, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE - toys, books, Avon bottles, lots miscellaneous. No sales until 9:00 a.m. Friday Saturday, 202 Circle.

BACKYARD SALE - Electric oven, cabinet top complete with sink, single lever faucets, 8 track stereo, portable, carpet, clothes, curtains, student desk, golf bag-cubs, ice cream freezer, TV, sleeping bag, 2224 Cornell, Friday and Saturday.

PATIO SALE - Friday Saturday, Sunday, 1011 Main.

Garage Sale - Friday and Saturday, No. 8 Coachman Circle. Furniture, lamps, clothes, miscella neous.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. Clothes, furniture, dishwasher and lots of miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday, 309 West 8th.

SEAMSTRESS' PLUS Garage Sale. Girty, new, 2 1/2 nice ladies, boys clothes. Household items, 65 RYA rug, bedspreads, miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. 3904 Parkway.

FIVE FAMILY Yard Sale - Thurs day Saturday, 7:00 until dark, 1505 Sycamore. Clothes, ceramics, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale - 1408 East 17th. Saturday 9:00-10:00. Sunday 1:00-4:00. Books, linens, baby items, miscellaneous.

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Dallas tackle in 2002?

Cowboys offer contract to son of publisher

STANTON — If Chase Jackson Neill of Stanton signs a contract extended by the Dallas Cowboys anytime soon, chances are he'll have to do it with a finger print.

Chase Jackson has it all to do yet, including acquiring the ability to read and write. You see, he's only five weeks old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Neill. The father is the publisher of the Stanton Reporter, a prize winning weekly newspaper in the county seat of Martin County.

Terry Neill wrote a tongue-in-cheek birth announcement when his son was born earlier this year. The announcement was written and reproduced like a news story on 200 special copies of the Stanton newspaper.

One of the special editions made its way to the office of the Dallas Cowboys, along with a note from the Neills expressing thanks to the Cowboys for given fans of the Southwest for so many years of exciting football.

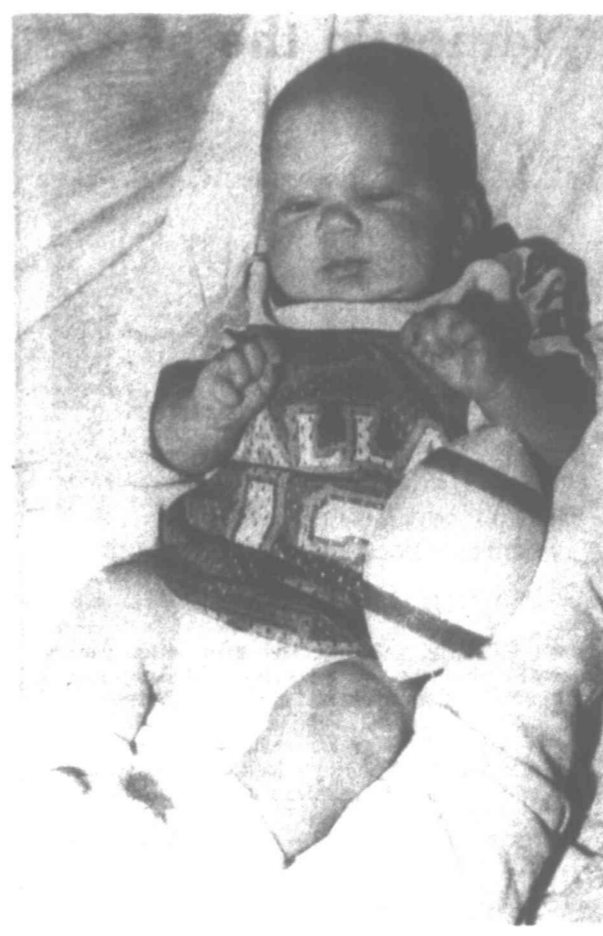
Terry Neill received a letter last week from Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas NFL team. Enclosed was a contract for Chase Jackson, dated 2002. Neill said the contract was an official one, signed and dated by Schramm.

"He just didn't fill in the money part of the contract, so we don't know how much he'll be getting," Neill said, again with tongue in cheek.

Terry said that when he wrote the announcement he had hoped his son might replace Roger Staubach at quarterback but the child had grown so much he more likely would try for a defensive tackle spot.

Chase was a bit tardy coming into the world. The Neill doctor told his parents he would put in an appearance sometime early in March. Chase delayed his debut for two weeks.

The quickness he'll learn in order to play with the Cowboys will come later.



CHASE JACKSON NEILL
With tools of trade

World War III getting closer?

LONDON (AP) — World War III is closer now than at any time since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, says a House of Commons motion signed by lawmakers of all three main parties.

The motion Tuesday, sponsored by former Foreign Ministers David Ennals and Geoffrey Rippon, urges an early meeting between Presidents Carter of the United States and Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union "as a means of preventing a further slide towards world conflict."

It said events in Afghanistan and Iran could prepare the way for global war and calls on the British government to take initiatives toward achieving a U.S.-Soviet summit.

Auto Accessories M-7
NEW CHROME Bed rails, blue floor carpet, 2000, in new. Call after 4:00 p.m. 263-9725.

Trucks For Sale M-9
1979 CHEVROLET GOOD Times Van, loaded, low mileage. Call 263-1378, 9:00-5:00.

1964 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup, good condition. Call 263-9786.

1955 WIDE WINDOW Chevrolet Pickup, V-8, automatic, 1100 wheel, AM-FM 8 track. 3100 Firm. 263-5000.

1979 1/2 TON Chevrolet Pickup, power, air, 11,200 miles. Call after 4:00 weekdays 263-8144, all day weekends. Call 263-1195 or 263-1061.

WILL TRADE 1978 Jeep pickup for a Van or RV of equal value. Call 263-1132 or 267-8094.

Autos M-10
1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 Deluxe 2 door, 4 speed, air conditioner, tape player, one owner, new tires, excellent condition. 5250, phone 263-2041 or see at 1706 Morrison after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Fiesta, 4 mpg, low mileage, air conditioner, radio, cruise, Michelin tires. Will wholesale. Call 263-1195 or 263-1061.

1979 MUSTANG, 3-door, 2.3 Turbo engine, low mileage, loaded. Call 393-5390.

1979 MERCURY COUGAR. Loaded, power steering, brakes, power windows, seats, AM-FM 8 track, new Michelin tires, low miles. Call 263-2923.

INDIVIDUAL GOING out of business sale. Selling cars below at unbelievable prices: 1974 Ford Pinto needs motor work as is \$875; 1973 Buick 4 door, A-1, loaded, \$495; 1973 Buick 4-door, has one burned valve, as is, \$475; 1973 Chrysler, real clean, loaded, \$476, 404 W. 2th.

1979 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 speed, sunroof, air, etc. Clean, low mileage \$4,450. 263-7030 evenings.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14
1978 STARCRAFT POP-UP camper for sale, sleeps 6. Like new, \$1700. 264-4288 after 5:00 p.m.

1978 COLEMAN CONCORD tent camper, sleeps 5. Asking \$1895. Call 263-9004.

Recreational Veh. M-15
MINI MOTOR Home, 1972 Open Road with Chevrolet chassis, two air conditioners, sleeps 6. Call 263-9110.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LOST IN the vicinity of Young and 18th Street, large black cat. Has tags and answers to "Nicholas." 263-6029 after 5:00. Reward!

YARD WORK, landscaping, tree trimming, rero-tilling, painting, fence work, gardening. Call 267-4670, 4:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; 2:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

CARPET LAYING and carpet for sale. For more information call 267-9202 or come by 3008 West 80.

1 1/2 YEAR OLD Sears 16HP garden tractor with new pews, \$900. Call after 6:00, 263-9988.

9-M FORD. Completely over hauled, 10 pieces of 3-p. tools. Two miles south on Hwy. 87, 263-6294.

FOR SALE — Sofa and two chairs, \$250 or best offer. Like new. Call 263-4015 after 5:30 p.m.

CARPENTRY — Chest of drawers, boys' clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 1704 Laurie, Saturday and Sunday.

GIVE AWAY cute kittens to good homes. Inquire at No. 12 Mini Mall, 3rd and Benton.

LADIES' 14K HEAVY gold diamond ring with large peridot in center. Very pretty. \$725. 263-7510.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE: 1977 Red and white Oldsmobile Toronado, 47,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,700. Phone 353-4713.

5000 SIDE DRAFT, one year old, \$100. Call after 4:00, 263-9988.

GOOD USED Sears portable dish washer, \$100 and roll green carpet, \$30. Call after 4:00, 263-9988.

1978 DODGE CUSTOM Club Cab, 3/4 ton, economical 318, air, cruise, automatic, power steering brakes, auxiliary fuel tank, tool box. 267-2148.

This charming extra well built home offers more than 8 1/2 percent interest rate, \$163 payments, amid lovely older homes. Detached 2 garages 2 rooms & bath. Equity buy \$20's.

NOVA DEAN
263-2450

HAPPY "18th" BIRTHDAY LORRAINE & LORETTA LOVE PAUL & JEFF

BEAUTY 1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE
cotillion white, with red leather seats, powered with diesel fuel saving engine, has all of Cadillac's fine options, driven 7,800 miles.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
483 Scurry 263-7354

FLASHY 1978 BUICK RIVERIA
Firemist red, white landau top, red velour cloth seats; cruise, tilt, power windows and seats, AM-FM stereo radio with 40 channel CB.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
483 Scurry 263-7354

SPARKLING 1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE
4-door, medium blue, blue velour luxury seats, all power options, AM-FM with tape, has under 6,000 miles.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
483 Scurry 263-7354

GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE
SEE: Mac McCarty, Bennie Hatfield, Buster Keaton.

- 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 22,000 miles, 305 V-8 with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows, rally wheels, good tires. Stock No. 227.
- 1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 door, 6 cylinder, 16,000 miles with air, power steering, brakes, AM-FM tape, power window, tilt wheel, rally wheels, vinyl roof, good rubber. A Puff. Stock No. 275.
- 1979 FORD MUSTANG II, coupe, 5,000 miles, white and black, air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM Stereo radio, rally wheels, a puff, V-6. Stock No. 201.
- 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 15,000 miles, 305 V-8, powder blue, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, good tires. Stock No. 253.

YOUR CHOICE NOW — \$5,480
Plus tax, title and license WITH \$1000.00 DOWN
PAYMENT \$155.91
A Month for 42 Months — APR. 17.76 —

- 1978 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder, 2-door, Silver, Burgundy vinyl roof, 28,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, wire wheel covers, good tires. Stock No. 244.
- 1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE Hatchback, 4-door, 16,000 miles with air, automatic, like new tires, AM radio, extra sharp. Stock No. 272.
- 1978 FORD PINTO, 2-door runabout, 27,000 miles, air, power steering, AM radio, good tires, Sharp. Stock No. 184.
- 1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, Hatchback, 4-door, silver, 4-cylinder, 27,000 miles, air, AM-radio, good tires, Stock No. 191.

YOUR CHOICE NOW — \$4,075
Plus tax, title and license WITH \$800.00 DOWN
PAYMENTS \$127.70
A month for 36 months — APR. 17.91 —

These cars carry a 15-month or 15,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS BUICK DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
1801 E. 4th 267-7421

Patricia Hearst to be taken off probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst Shaw will be taken off state probation two years early, despite a prosecutor's argument that she already enjoyed leniency from the judge who sentenced her.

In a court brief, Deputy District Attorney Mike Carroll argued "it is not too onerous a burden that she merely complete probation."

Her release from the remainder of her five years' probation is effective Friday, the third anniversary of her sentencing. She entered no contest pleas to charges of firing an automatic weapon at an Ingewood sporting goods store and robbing a man whose car was commandeered in the 1974 incident. She served no time on the counts.

The 25-year-old newspaper heiress was pardoned from prison last year by President Carter after serving almost two years of a 7-year sentence on a federal bank robbery conviction. The incidents occurred after she was kidnapped in early 1974 by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. She later announced she had joined her captors, and was arrested by the FBI in the summer of 1975.

Cow gallstones sell for \$218 ounce

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Cow gallstones have been selling for up to \$218 an ounce at slaughterhouse auctions in South Africa, reportedly because they can be used as "love potions."

The South African Press Association said interest has been so intense that bids have been coming in by telephone and mail.

It will close after the December issue unless a rescuer appears, he said.

Blackwood's mag to close

LONDON (AP) — Blackwood's magazine is to close after 163 years during which it published stories and articles by some of the greatest writers of the English language, including Sir Walter Scott and Joseph Conrad.

Michael Blackwood, sixth-

Three in state prison following guilty pleas

Three men who entered pleas of guilty in 118th District Court Tuesday were transferred to state prison Wednesday morning.

They are Steve Bolin, Howard House Hotel; Ricky Williams, Sand Springs and Charlie Howard, Sand Springs.

Bolin was arrested for the burglary of a building owned by Susan Frazier. Bolin was sentenced to four years. The charge was filed April 13 by Detective George Quintero.

Bolin was arrested April 15 and transferred to county jail April 16.

Ricky Williams, sentenced to 20 years in state prison, was one of three men arrested April 19 on suspicion of the April 10 armed robbery of the Paper Moon Tavern. Howard

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Michael Blackwood, sixth-

WATCH FOR NEWSPAPER FACES

Coming Soon

UP TO \$1,000

IN PRIZES

FUN AND SUPER BUCKS

SHOWY 1978 CADILLAC d'ELEGANCE COUPE
Light blue with white landau top; blue cloth seats. Has all the Cadillac options including scanner, AM-FM radio with tape player.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
483 Scurry 263-7354

CLEAN LOW MILEAGE USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1979 TOYOTA CELICA ST — white with blue sports stripes, blue vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, electric clock, like new with only 14,000 miles.

1979 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR — Candy Apply Red with matching vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, AM radio, excellent condition.

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7 — Black with chamois decor package, chamois split bench seats, interior and exterior decor groups AM-FM stereo, electric clock, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and door locks, 19,000 miles. We need to move this unit!

1978 MUSTANG MACH I — bright red with black tape striping, 302 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, tachometer, gauges, aluminum wheels, console, performance plus in this sports car.

1978 THUNDERBIRD — brown metallic with matching vinyl top, chamois cloth split bench seats, interior and exterior decor groups, electric clock, AM-FM 8 track with a Pioneer power amplifier, tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheel covers, one owner with only 23,000 miles.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR — saddle bronze metallic with cream full vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, electric clock, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, Michelin Radials, good condition.

1977 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR — black with black landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, red pin stripes, electric clock, tilt wheel, power windows, power door locks, rally wheels, new radial tires, cream puff.

1977 COUGAR XR-7 — brown metallic with matching 2 piece vinyl roof, white and brown split bench seats in leather and vinyl, AM-FM 8 track (quad) tilt wheel, cruise control, moonroof, aluminum wheels, like new, Michelin Radials. We have had this unit too long and need to move it.

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV — pearl white with full jade vinyl roof, jade luxury group, loaded with all Lincoln options available, new tires. Truly the finest in luxury, yet at a price you won't believe.

1979 F-150 SUPERCAB SWB — black with explorer package, low mileage.

1979 TOYOTA PICKUP LWB — white with sports striping, 5 speed, new tires, economy plus.

1979 FORD RANCHERO — red with wood-grain sides, Squire package, only 6,000 miles. Must sell!

1978 F-250 XLT — light blue and white tutone, low mileage in excellent condition.

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II 4x4 — white with tape striping, 4 speed, chrome wheels with Goodyear Tracker A-T tires, in excellent condition.

These cars carry a 15-month or 15,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

BOB BROCK FORD

**In Today.
Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331**

THE AMERICANA CLUB
267-9115 15-20
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY MONDAY-SATURDAY

PONDEROSA RESTAURANT
ONCE TASTED ALWAYS WANTED
Summer Schedule
SUN.-THURS. 6-9
FRIDAY 6-8PM
SATURDAY-CLOSED
FILIPINO AMERICAN MEXICAN
2603 S. GREGG ST.

Reflections of mother reviewed

Reflections of a mother with four normal red-blooded children under five, were reviewed for the Downtown Lions Club at their Wednesday meeting. Margaret Baum gave highlights from her book about the Baum children, with musical accompaniment by Susan Dawes. When the children were young, she made notes about their antics and then accompanied anecdotes with an original tune and lyric. These fit the moods for imagining, consoling, climbing trees, communion, and dogs. Typically, the latter ends with a line that "when you lie with dogs, you may get up with fleas." Her book has been illustrated by Hallie Paul, formerly of Big Spring but now of Pleasanton. Bill Rogers, Lightbulb sale chairman, said so far the annual effort has grossed about \$4,000.

**Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!
PHONE 263-7331**

Names in the news



GLORIA STEINEM AL MCGUIRE

Face not recognized

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The baby sitter was alarmed when she saw a scruffy, unshaven man pull up on a motorcycle and start walking toward the house. The high school sophomore slammed the front door and locked it. She ran to lock the side door as well, then closed the curtains and was thinking about calling the police. But after a few seconds, the man got back on his motorcycle and drove off. Al McGuire wasn't going to get a chance to see his grandson this time. "I do get pretty seedy looking this time of year," he said. "I don't get my hair cut until November, when I have to do it for TV." Said his son, Allie, of last week's incident: "He was just mad she didn't recognize his face."

ERA wants psychiatrists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Feminist Gloria Steinem, denouncing "sexist" mental therapy, is urging the nation's psychiatrists to support the Equal Rights Amendment or prepare to deal with economic rejection. Ms. Steinem said Wednesday the refusal by the American Psychiatric Association to boycott meetings in states that have not voted to ratify the ERA amounts to accepting the "oppression" of women. She said she supports attempts by psychiatrists to mount a vote to force an APA boycott of a meeting scheduled next year in Louisiana.

Teen doesn't mess around

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Morris didn't fool around when he was assigned to interview someone famous. The teen-ager headed straight for Richard Nixon — and got the first interview with the former president since Nixon moved here earlier this year. The 14-year-old eighth grader, who attends a Harlem junior high school, said the scoop came about when he delivered a letter to Nixon's home on East 65th Street and Nixon called to tell him to come by. Morris said he was pretty nervous, but as the tape recorder ran on, he and Nixon talked about qualifications for the presidency — "I think you must get an education, most of all" — and about a mutual favorite, basketball. Nixon said he thought sports would be good background for politics.

Issues need change to insure vote for GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The West will vote Republican in the 1980 presidential election but the party should promise to reverse Carter administration policies on western issues just to make sure, GOP platform writers were told today. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, in remarks prepared for a GOP platform hearing, predicted the party would do as well in the West as in 1976, when former President Gerald R. Ford carried every western state but Texas and Hawaii. But Stevens, the assistant GOP leader in the Senate, went on to say it was "imperative" that the Republican platform contain a pledge that "basic rights of citizens of the West will be preserved." "The party should make clear its commitment to solving western problems with western solutions to ensure that its broad support in the West continues unabated," Stevens told the platform committee. The hearing was the eighth of 10 the committee is holding. The remaining two will be in Chicago May 23 and New York June 6.

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Chrysler loss not as bad as Ford in 1980

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., which lost a U.S. record \$1.097 billion last year, has begun 1980 with a first quarter loss of \$449 million. Broken down by sales and time, Chrysler's loss only slightly less than the automaker's record quarterly loss of \$460 million in the third quarter of 1979 — came to \$1,364 per vehicle and nearly \$14,600 a minute. At \$6.84 cents per share, the loss represents 94 percent of the latest price of the common stock. But the No. 3 automaker's loss, announced Wednesday, is not as great as Ford Motor Co.'s in the United States during the first quarter — \$473 million. In the 1979 first quarter, Chrysler lost \$53.8 million, or 95 cents per share, on revenues of \$3.30 billion. Revenues fell 30 percent to \$2.33 billion in the latest quarter. The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, which is considering the company's request for guarantees, meets Friday. Chrysler said it believed it had met all the requirements of the law authorizing \$1.5 billion in guarantees and had told the board action was "urgent."

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