

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Consumer prices up 1.4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a virtual replay of January's torrid inflation, consumer prices soared another 1.4 percent in February, the government reported today.

Last month's increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index matched the 1.4 percent rise in January for a compounded annual rate of some 18 percent. The culprits again were sharply higher gasoline and home heating oil prices and mortgage interest rates, the report showed.

An 18 percent rate for the entire year would be the worst inflation since World War II price controls were lifted in 1946 and a considerable jump from last year's 13.3 percent inflation.

"It's virtually identical, with the exception of apparel being a little more moderate," Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman said of the February report. "I would look for mortgage interest and energy to continue rising. I don't really foresee any improvement until June or July, not even a blip to below 1 percent."

Price increases averaged just over 1 percent each month last year.

The Labor Department also reported that inflation continued to

take its toll on earnings.

Average weekly earnings fell 1.4 percent from January to February as inflation and a drop in the number of hours worked overpowered a modest 0.5 percent rise in hourly earnings. This left inflation-adjusted earnings 6.5 percent below the level of February 1979.

Spensible earnings, which is the money a married worker with three dependents has left after Social Security and federal income taxes, also fell 1.4 percent. It was the ninth consecutive monthly decline, leaving earnings 7.3 percent below their level a year ago.

It was January's surge in prices that convinced the Carter administration to adopt measures that could bring consumers some relief toward year's end.

President Carter has pledged a new, broad-based attack on inflation that includes a cut in federal spending this year and next, credit controls to cool the consumer spending spree and better enforcement of the administration's voluntary wage and price guidelines.

But the details still are being worked out. And once in place, the

program is not expected to have an immediate effect.

February's 1.4 percent increase, like January's, was the largest one-month jump since August 1973. At that time prices shot up 1.8 percent after then-President Richard M. Nixon lifted price controls and beef costs went sky high.

Food prices were not the problem last month, as they showed no change in February after rising a scant 0.1 percent in the previous month. Food at grocery stores actually fell 0.4 percent, reflecting sharp declines in the prices for fresh vegetables, pork,

poultry and eggs, the report said. But food at restaurants rose 0.7 percent.

Apparel and clothing upkeep costs climbed 0.6 percent during the month.

Elsewhere, the news was not as good. "All major components of the Consumer Price Index, except food and apparel, rose 1 percent or more for the second consecutive month," the report said.

Rising energy and homeownership costs accounted for two-thirds of that increase, it added.

Gasoline prices rose 7.3 percent in February, nearly keeping pace with January's 7.4 percent jump. At that

rate, prices could double over the year.

Home heating oil prices rose 5.1 percent, following a 5.3 percent increase in January.

Housing costs went up 1.4 percent last month, with mortgage rates up 2.2 percent and home prices up 0.4 percent.

Medical care costs rose 1.5 percent, compared with 1.3 percent in January; entertainment prices were up 1.2 percent, following a 1 percent rise in the previous month.

The Consumer Price Index in February stood at 236.4, meaning that

goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$236.40 last month. The level was 14.1 percent higher than February 1979.

The acceleration in inflation can be seen in the increases since last summer. Prices advanced 1 percent in August, 1.2 percent in September, 1 percent in both October and November and 1.2 percent in December before moving to 1.4 percent in each of the first two months of 1980.

Although the administration is working a new anti-inflation attack, the president has conceded there is a long battle ahead.

Former Webb AFB blessing in disguise, Sellier tells council

By JAMES WERRELL

What had once been considered a curse to the city may be a blessing, said Charles Sellier, producer for Sunn-Schick Pictures, Inc., during today's regular meeting of the Big Spring City Council.

"The curse? Webb Air Force Base that shut down operations and left the city in a precarious financial situation for over a year."

"The blessing? Webb AFB as an installation that retains enough of its military trappings to make it attractive to potential filmmakers."

"I can state as a fact that this facility is unique in the United States. The city could probably attract at least one or two films a year, and that would also help your tourist industry," said Sellier.

According to Sellier, finding the former base as a site for much of the filming of "Hangar 18" was a stroke of luck for both Sunn-Schick and Big Spring.

"We had looked for six to eight weeks for a location that could provide a completely intact base. The government had threatened us with an injunction, and they were not interested in helping us at all," said the producer. "They also told us that we were not allowed to use any facility that was currently being used by the Department of Defense," he added.

In the meantime, an assistant director with Sunn-Schick had contacted a friend of his in the State Department who advised him of the availability of Webb AFB. Sellier, however, had decided to make do with a location at Harlingen, where Sunn-Schick had filmed another of its features.

In order to coerce Sellier to take a look at Big Spring, the assistant director conspired with the pilot of the

Harlingen-bound plane to touch down here for refueling.

"I walked into a building I later learned was the airport terminal, and duty rosters and other equipment were still in place. Another room still had the radar screens intact," said Sellier. "I knew this was the place to film our movie."

The producer noted that his company has hired 2,000 locals as extras, brought in 96 pieces of rolling stock, helped attract publicity from state and national press and television stations, and spent over \$3 million in Big Spring.

"There are obstacles such as transportation costs, the remoteness of the city, lodging and things for crews to do once they get here," said Sellier. "What will make filmmakers want to overcome these obstacles is Webb Air Force Base."

In order to maintain the facility, he recommended that interiors of unrented base buildings be kept intact; that signs and other base paraphernalia be maintained as is; and that some of the exteriors of base buildings be renovated to their original military appearance.

In order to aid the effort, Sellier offered to contact filmmakers and television network officials to advise them of the facility. He also suggested that the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce alert a variety of state and national film commissions about the base.

"Three hundred pictures are made each year. Sunn, itself, made eight TV movies and four theatrical films last year. I have checked with friends, and at least several of them a year are looking for a base facility like this one," said Sellier.

Mayor Wade Choate, during the meeting, promised that the council

would take the suggestions into serious consideration in the future. He added later, however, that the city would need assurance that any extensive work at the industrial park would be profitable.

"We will probably take steps right away to maintain signs that can be put

up and taken back down," said Choate. "But I don't think any major work will be done until the film crews come here, and we can see if it's a paying situation. If Sunn or other companies want to utilize the base, we want to see that it is a cooperative effort," he concluded.

City crisis situation

Councilman, candidate clarify 'broke' remark

Big Spring City Councilman Jack Y. Smith today blasted a statement made by a candidate for the Place 1 seat on the council which appeared in Friday's Herald.

The statement was made during an open forum for all city candidates held Thursday night.

During that forum, Place 1 candidate Jack Watkins referred to a meeting which included Place 2 candidate Pat Githens, Smith, City Manager Don Davis, a representative of the auditing firm that reviewed the city's books and Watkins.

During that meeting, said Watkins, "The auditor told them (city officials) they were broke."

"I was out of town when the article in the paper appeared, but when I

returned, I read that the auditor had made a statement that the city was broke," said Smith, today. "I was in that meeting, and the auditor definitely made the statement that the city is not broke. We are on the borderline, and we had better watch our step, but the city is not broke!"

Githens, who attended today's council meeting, then rose to reiterate Smith's statement.

"I concur with Jack. The accountant said that the city is not broke," he stated. "The city is in the black on paper. We have little cash flow, and expenditures will have to be cut or more revenue brought in. Although we may be in a crisis situation, we are not broke," he added.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Illegal charge?

Q. Is it legal for a retail business to charge for an insufficient funds check?

A. We have contacted several in the legal profession. Apparently there is no basis legally for the charge, but many of those contacted found there is a justifiable reason for the charge on a returned check.

Calendar: GOP meeting called

TODAY
Big Spring Steers vs. Permian, Steer Baseball Park, 4 p.m.

Howard County Republican Party will name precinct chairmen at a meeting scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold an initiation and orientation of new members at their dinner meeting at Coker's K-Bob Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

THURSDAY
Big Spring Rotary Club will present the third in its series of five "Passport to Adventure" programs in the Howard College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It is entitled "Paris."

Eagle Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Guest speaker will be Larry Don Shaw, candidate for state representative. Public is invited.

Tops on TV: 'The Ordeal of Dr. Mudd'

Everyone has heard of the principals in the story, Abe Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth, but few know the dramatic story of the doctor who set Booth's leg following the assassination of the President. Dennis Weaver stars as that doctor in CBS' "The Ordeal of Dr. Mudd," airing at 7 p.m. today. PBS presents a look at a curious scientific problem on NOVA, also at 7 o'clock tonight. In "Mr. Ludwig's Tropical Dreamland," we see a reclusive American billionaire who is transforming much of the Amazonian jungle into profitable farmland. But the rain forest there produces one-fifth of the planet's oxygen supply, so what will happen next?

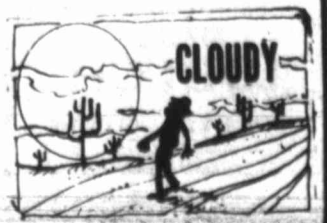
Inside: Archbishop slain

EL SALVADOR'S archbishop, an outspoken critic of military repression, is assassinated at the altar and rightists are suspected. See page 3-A.

TWO MEN DIE, 29 are injured and four remain missing from an explosion and fire at a Gulf of Mexico offshore gas well. See page 5-A.

Outside: Slight chance

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Slight chance of rain this afternoon and tonight. Warmer this afternoon and tonight. High today and Wednesday in the low 70s, low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the south and southwest at 15 to 25 mph this afternoon, 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20 percent today and tonight. Wind advisories are in effect for area lakes.



GIVES THE "GO AHEAD" ON CELEBRATION — Texas Gov. Bill Clements, left, as he told the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission he was a "history nut" and asked them to proceed at "full speed ahead" on plans for Texas' 150th birthday celebration in 1986. State Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas, right, is chairman of the commission.

Agriculture secretary hears of hard times

No money for farmers, bankers say

WASHINGTON — The banker from Texas said increased farm prices are a "matter of survival" for his business and others in his community.

The banker from Minnesota said the high level of farm debt has stripped the cash assets of banks in his area, placing them, "nearly at the danger point."

And the banker from Tennessee said his institution has turned away farmers in droves simply because "we have nothing to lend them."

These messages and others were delivered in person Monday to Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland by a group of rural bankers and businessmen, who painted a picture of family farmers in hard times, forced to borrow money just to repay their debts.

"We're trying to get the message across that rural America is being destroyed because of what is happening to the farmers," said Marvin Meek, chairman of the American Agriculture Movement, which is sponsoring the two days of meetings here between the bankers and Carter administration officials.

"We estimate that unless farm prices are increased, 20 percent of the businesses in rural areas will go out of business this year. The bankers are just another aspect of this problem," Meek said.

The problem, the businessmen told Bergland, is low farm-price supports that have battered their best customers, the farmers. Faced with rapidly rising energy, equipment and interest costs, they said, the farmers and their plight are the root of even greater troubles in the rural community.

"When farmers can't move their grain at a decent price, the banks don't get their deposits," said Keith Williams, a banker from Boyd, Minn. "Our economic situation is the worst it's been since World War II. The farmers can bail this country out if they are allowed even half the profit a normal business gets."

Despite declining commodity prices in the first three months of 1980, farmers are "still not a bad risk yet," for the declining loan money available, said Paul Leach, vice president of City National Bank in Plainview, Texas.

But with farmers already in debt for their land, equipment and crops, there is little collateral left on which to make new loans, he said.

"Farmers are refinancing short-term debt to pay off their long-term debt," said Leach. "To a degree, the

success of the farmers is a matter of survival for us in Plainview. Farming is our biggest business."

Brownsville, Tenn. banker Dewey Jones, said this loss of farmer's collateral for loans has grown to include the farmer's product. "Their prices are too low for us to lend them money on the promise of 1,000 acres of beans," he said.

For his part, Bergland asked more questions about the rural economic

'Everything looks in order'

Local company begins hiring

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
The Gerald M. Bailey Company began hiring 45 new employees for its oil fabrication business, which is located at the Industrial Park.

The move came after the president of the company, Gerald Bailey, met with Mayor Wade Choate Monday afternoon. Bailey expressed confidence about gaining a lease on the big hanger at the industrial complex for relocating his business.

"We feel the city is working with us at this juncture," Bailey said. "Everything looks in order."

The hiring will continue through the middle of next month. Those hired will begin training at the 12-acre company site at the west end of the industrial park.

The jobs open are for welders, line people and fabricators. Bailey said his company's wages are competitive, and those hired are paid commensurate to experience. Applications and interviews are taking place at the company's site.

The Gerald M. Bailey Company recently completed a contract that will generate some \$6 million in gross receipts for the business.

"We will be producing 40 tank systems a month plus transports," Bailey said.

He added, "We are going into our line production right now."

The company has already made extensive investment into their oil fabrication business.

"We are going to add new equipment to the tune of \$300,000," Bailey said.

The Gerald M. Bailey Company will also be going into building rigs for oil drilling companies.

"We are negotiating with two drilling companies on a cost plus basis," Bailey said. He added that several drilling companies are attempting to get oil rigs on this cost plus basis, for Bailey's company will begin constructing by contract in 1981.

To construct the first oil rig, Bailey said the company plans to hire between 75 to 100 people. With the addition of constructing the second rig, 75 more people may be hired.

No official word came from City Hall today on finalizing a lease with the Gerald M. Bailey Company.

Bailey came before the Big Spring Steering Committee March 13 to ask

for Building T-75, which is currently occupied by Midas International. Midas is planning a phaseout of its operations here.

Bailey told the committee, "We just completed a contract to produce 40 new units. I've got to have a facility here."

In a letter to Mayor Choate, Bailey said his company's "future growth and expansion is fully dependent upon our ability to relocate to an enclosed facility such as Building T-75 and its surrounding grounds."

Granville Hahn, head of the local industrial team, told Bailey one industrial client had visited Building T-75 in January and that another industrial prospect was interested in relocating in Big Spring at the site.

Hahn said, "I will have to go back and get a definite 'no' (from the prospects)."

Steering Committee member Jimmy Taylor said at the meeting, "We will only evaluate the three prospects and give a recommendation to the city council."

Police beat Burglars shotgun store

Police believe juveniles are responsible for some \$3,350 damage done to an area of retail space at the College Park Shopping Center.

Either late Monday or early Tuesday, vandals tore up 45 pieces of sheet rock and an electric sign for a store that was to open east of the Rainbarrel at the shopping center on Highway 80 East.

The vandals also slashed two tires to a vehicle parked by the store and poured sand into the vehicle's carburetor, gas tank and crankcase.

Police are still working on leads; officials believe from the footprints in the sand three juveniles are accountable.

Sometime after Western Auto at 504 Johnson closed Saturday afternoon and Monday at 8 a.m., burglars broke into the store by forcing open the back door and stole four guns and other items.

The intruders did not stop with the thievery; as they shot one round of a 12-gauge shotgun into the store, striking several items.

A hungry bandit broke into Big John's Feed Lot at 802 W. 3rd Monday night between 10:30 p.m. and midnight.

The proprietor of the Feed Lot reported two pieces of brisket and an unknown quantity of sandwiches taken.

The Missouri and Pacific Railroad reported Monday that sometime during the weekend someone had broken into some cars at 1st and Main and took some table tops and table legs.

Leslie McNeese of 3611 Connally reported Monday that sometime during the weekend someone had taken his Chevrolet body trailer from his vehicle as it was parked at 509 E. 5th.

Bandits also struck a residence during the weekend. J.T. Johnson of 611 George reported that a camera, a wedding ring, a diamond ring and a calculator were taken after someone entered his home.

Payless Stores was short-changed between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday and then had the suspects take off with some other merchandise.

According to a person with the store, which is at 2011 Gregg, two black males and two black females entered the store yesterday afternoon. The two men reportedly shortchanged the store \$80 and while this was occurring the two females took off with a pair of shoes each.

Bob Brock Ford at 500 W. 4th reported that during the weekend someone had taken four center hubcaps off a 1979 Cougar.

Lloyd Robinson of Ackerly Route had a tool box and several tools stolen Saturday from the back of his vehicle.

Two accidents occurred in the Spring City Monday evening.

A vehicle driven by James Earl Neill, 45, of Coahoma struck a vehicle at 7:15 p.m. driven by Domingo Garcia, 55, at the intersection of Gregg and W. 2nd.

A vehicle driven by Nellie Smith, 73, of 2004 Merrily struck at 10 p.m. a vehicle driven by Manuel Arsiaga, 23, of 4112 Parkway on W. 3rd.



VICTIM REMOVED FROM AMBULANCE AT HOSPITAL — Celeste Ann Jones is removed from a Glasscock County ambulance at Hall-Bennett Hospital. Her leg was broken when she was run over by a car she was trying to escape from near Lomax.

No charges pressed Big Spring girl injured in apparent abduction

By DON WOODS
Celeste Ann Jones, Big Spring juvenile, sustained a broken leg Monday afternoon when a car ran over her in what was originally thought to be a double abduction.

Miss Jones and Linda Smith said they were asked by two Mexican-American males if they wanted a ride home from the high school at 4 p.m. They got in the black and green four-door with the two. They told law enforcement officers they didn't know the two men.

"They wouldn't let them get out of the car," said Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Whitton. "She (Miss Jones) jammed on the brake and got out. The car ran over her leg." The two males drove away, leaving the two girls one mile west and two miles south of the Lomax gin.

Law enforcement authorities originally thought the pair were abducted by a pair of men. Stanley Bogard said guards didn't want to press charges.

"The parents are entirely satisfied with what's going on and they went on their own accord," he said.

Officers from Big Spring Police Department, Howard County Sheriff Office and Glasscock County were involved in the incident.

Miss Smith called Howard County Sheriff Office at 4:36 p.m. from the Hershel Romine residence west of Lomax.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said Miss Smith didn't know where she was. No one was at the Romine residence except two children. The sheriff's office put together the location by tracing the phone number and the license number of a car parked at the house.

At the same time, the sheriff's office learned that police were also looking for the two girls. A Glasscock County Ambulance responded and took Miss Jones to Hall-Bennett hospital. Miss Smith rode in the ambulance until the driver spotted her family's car on IS-20 on the way back to Big Spring. She was uninjured and went home with family members.

Hospital staff determined Miss Jones' right leg was broken below the knee.

Miss Jones' brother-in-law and mother refused to talk to law enforcement authorities at the hospital, said Bogard. They also declined to give their names to reporters.

The Glasscock County Ambulance driver and sheriff's deputy also declined to give their names to a Herald reporter.

The two girls had been in Big Spring about a year. They are originally from Ohio, said Deputy Whitton. Only one was attending high school, he said.

Law enforcement authorities on the case were Sheriff's Deputies William Shankles and Whitton, Big Spring Police Detectives J.D. Carter and C.P. Ward and Patrolman Ron Newby.

One of the males who left the girls in Glasscock County was described as being in his 20s, the other in his 30s. One was heavy-set, the other on the slender side. Both had long hair and mustaches.



GIRL COMFORTED — An unidentified family member embraces Linda Smith after she accepted a ride home with two men from Big Spring High School. A Glasscock County ambulance pulled over on IS 20 when the driver saw family members waiting on the west bound lane.

City faces \$239,000 traffic lights repairs

City Manager Don Davis today advised members of the Big Spring City Council that the city faces a bill of \$239,000 for renovation of local traffic signals.

In order to comply with federal guidelines, the city will have to spend that amount in local funds to renovate signals at 19 intersections in the city. Deadline for completion of the work is Dec. 31.

Several months ago, city officials had devised a proposal to remove signals at many of these intersections altogether, eliminating the need for their renovation. This plan was initially approved by the council.

But when citizens clamored about the removal of the signals, particularly those at a number of intersections on Gregg Street, the council reversed itself.

Eight of the 19 signals to be improved are located on Gregg Street, representing \$120,871 of the total cost of the project.

Council members approved a three-year plan to replace water valves and mains in the downtown area.

The plan calls for a total of 49 valves to be installed or replaced, and installation of new mains on Rannels and Main Streets.

Bids will be advertised to hire a contractor for the project. During the first year, 20 to 25 valves will be installed.

During the second year, the remainder of the valves will be installed, with the mains to be constructed during the third year. Assistant City Manager Bill Brown estimated that cost would be approximately \$1,000 a valve.

Members also approved the first reading of a resolution authorizing an agreement with various local baseball organizations to use the Roy Anderson Sports Complex.

The city had received a request earlier from members of the Texas Little League to use part of the facility. Both league officials and the council agreed that present facilities were too large to be used by the young players, but a compromise was worked out during today's meeting.

"We have a plot of land that is several acres large next to the complex that may be available. If the league could come up with the money and labor to properly outfit a playing field, something can probably be worked out," said Davis.

The council also gave final approval to an ordinance regulating the drilling of oil wells within the city limits. In addition to this, members voted to eliminate conflicting or redundant regulations in the city's zoning ordinance.

In other business, council members:

- Gave permission to advertise bids for oil and gas leases on property which is presently being used as sanitary landfill. The property comprises approximately 183 acres bounded on the south by IS 20 and on the east by FM 700.
- Gave permission to advertise bids for a sanitation vehicle. Estimated cost for the sanitary pickup truck is between \$45,000 and \$50,000.
- Gave permission to advertise bids for a bank depository for city funds.
- Approved on second reading a resolution limiting the administration of Housing Assistance Payment Programs to properties located within the city limits.
- Reappointed Dr. James Mathews as the City Health Officer.

Five prisoners walk away within 2 weeks

A prisoner walked away from the Federal Prison Camp Monday morning, bringing the number of escapes to five within a two weeks period.

Allen Gene Radar, 46, was last seen at approximately 11 a.m. Monday walking toward Highway 87 from the VA Hospital.

He is described as a white male, five-foot, seven-inches and 175 pounds with a stocky build. He has blue eyes, white hair and wears a mustache. He wears tattoos on his arm including an eagle, paratrooper wings and a rose with a scroll.

He was last seen wearing a quilted jacket, Levi-type pants and brown slip-on boots.

He had been serving a 10 year sentence for a conviction of interstate transportation of forged securities.

Angel Diaz-Puentes, 38 and Joel Gomez-Rodriguez, 20 were found missing at the 10 p.m. count Sunday night. They had last been seen at the 4 p.m. count.

They were both serving 179 day sentences for illegal entry into the United States.

Puentes is described as a white male, five-foot 10-inches, weighing 165 pounds. He has brown eyes and black hair.

Rodriguez is described as a white male, five-foot, five-inches tall and 143 pounds. He has brown eyes and black hair.

The three men are not considered dangerous.

Federal, state and local officials have been contacted. No leads have been developed.

According to John Allman, supervisor of the Camp, it is believed Puentes and Rodriguez are on their way home to Mexico. The two prisoners were transferred here from a prison in Pecos last week.

The Federal Camp had two other prisoners walk off from the minimum security institution. Eugene Stephens, 47, escaped on March 11 and Carl Russell Newman, 25, was reported missing March 19. No leads have been found on the two men.

Newman is described as being a white male. He is five-foot, 11-inches and 165 pounds. He is blond, blue-eyed and wears a mustache.

Newman was serving a two year sentence for being convicted of violating the National Motor Vehicle Act, which is transporting a stolen vehicle across state lines. He had a scheduled release date of May 15, 1980.

Stephens is a white male. He is five foot, 9 1/2 inches and 155 pounds. He has blue eyes and brown hair.

He was serving a 10-year sentence for being convicted of violating the National Motor Vehicle Act.

Stephens began serving his sentence in August 1978. He was due a parole hearing in November of this year.

Stephens and Newman are also not considered dangerous.

Any person who sees a person fitting the descriptions of these five men is asked to contact the FBI at 682-4766.

Stanton — Georgelyn Arrick, 28, Big Spring, was seriously injured in a two vehicle accident which occurred west of Stanton at approximately 8:45 p.m., Sunday.

She is confined to the Odessa Medical Center Hospital with neck and back injuries.

Martin County Department of Public Safety officers said Ms. Arrick is traveling west in a pickup on IS 20 about two miles west of Stanton when she lost control of her vehicle and struck the highway median. Trooper Tim Baker said the pickup skidded some 250 to 300 feet before entering the highway's eastbound lanes.

According to Baker, the Arrick vehicle struck a car driven by Jesus Nevarez of Stanton before rolling over several times.

Nevarez escaped injury in the accident. Ms. Arrick is confined to the hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

Woman seriously hurt when vehicle flips several times

Juarez hints guilty plea

Jury selection in the aggravated robbery trial of Ismael Juarez, Jr., was completed in Colorado City Monday but evidence presentation by 118th District Attorney Rick Hamby did not begin.

Testimony is set to begin at 1 p.m. today but Hamby said Pat Abeyta, defense attorney, told him Monday that Juarez would plead guilty to the aggravated robbery and a murder charge handed down by a recent Howard County Grand Jury. Hamby said he would not know for certain until this afternoon.

The aggravated robbery was one in which a Big Spring youth, Andrew Grouse, was stabbed numerous times in Winchell's Donut House in 1978. Juarez was sentenced to 20 years in prison but released on a technicality to be tried again. The trial was moved to Colorado City on a change of venue motion.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Key

Mrs. Mary Key, 79, of Midland, died early this morning at a Midland nursing home, following a lengthy illness.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Ellis Funeral Chapel in Midland with Don Mitchell, minister of Westside Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 29, 1900 in Limestone County. She was reared in Hamlin. She married Ernest L. Key, Dec. 23, 1929 in Anson.

They moved to Martin County on Jan. 1, 1936 and were there until 1955. They then moved to Midland. She had worked for the cafeteria located at Lee Freshman School for approximately five years. She worked for the Midland Library for several years.

She was active in the Palette Club, Senior Citizens club and the Golden Agers. She had been in failing health for the last 18 months. She was a member of North "A" and Tennessee Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; a son, Bruce L. Key of Tarzan; a brother, J.M. Miller of Heavener, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Gene Scott of Hamlin; Mrs. Alice Cole of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. J.T. Scott of Bakersfield, Calif.; three grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

1908 in York County, Pa. He preceded her in death in 1939.

She had lived in Big Spring since 1941 coming from El Paso. She had been a practical nurse here for many years until retiring. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Blanche Fischer of Glen Rock, Pa., and seven nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, John Miller Bloss, in 1967.

G. Dalmont

LAMESA — Services for Gladys Maude Dalmont, 76, of Lamesa were at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Jack Thompson, retired Methodist minister, assisting.

Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dalmont died at 5 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

The Denton County native and retired school teacher had lived at Lamesa 23 years. She was married to U.S. Dalmont on April 29, 1933, in Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Dalmont, who lived in Big Spring 20 years before coming to Lamesa, was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a 70-year member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; four sisters, Inis Carrol of Fort Worth, Audra Dalmont of Hobbs, N.M., Grace Allen of Holliday and Oeselle Escalante of Mexico City, Mexico; and a brother, C.R. Owen of Edmund, Okla.

Keith Birkhead

Services for Keith Birkhead, 90, who died Monday morning in a local hospital will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Sept. 6, 1889 in Texas. He married Minnie Hood in 1923 in Coahoma. She preceded him in death Nov. 3, 1977. He moved to Coahoma in 1900. He farmed there until his retirement in 1965. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma. He was a member of the Coahoma Masonic Lodge No. 982 A.F. and A.M. He was a veteran of World War One having served in the army.

He is survived by a son, Gray Birkhead of Hobbs, N.M.; four sisters, Mrs. John Davis and Ms. Lellia Birkhead both of Big Spring; Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Coahoma and Mrs. Dovie Britton of Colorado City; a brother, Elmo Birkhead of Midland and two grandchildren.

Lewis Sheen

Lewis John Sheen, 72, died Saturday in an Odessa hospital following an extended illness.

Rosary was conducted, 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Mass was held at 10 a.m. today in Saint Ann's Catholic Church. Burial was in the Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Mr. Sheen was born Oct. 16, 1907, in Sonora. He moved from Big Spring to Midland in 1949, and was an employee of the Superior Oil Company there.

He married Lillian Schubert, May 21, 1939 in Big Spring. He was a member of Saint Ann's Catholic Church. Burial was in the Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Lewis John Sheen Jr., Quinlan; a daughter, Joyce Early, Midland, two brothers, Jesse J. Sheen, Sam Sheen, both of San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bradley Tucson, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

E. Newborn

Funeral services for Elizabeth M. Newborn, 78, who died at 6 p.m. Saturday at her residence following a short illness, were at 10 a.m. today in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories, with the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Palbearers were John Swindell, Phil Swindell, Matthew King, Bob Greene, Bill Hammond and Ken Manuel.

Bertha Bloss

Bertha Bloss, 94, died at 7 a.m. Monday at a local nursing home. Services and burial will be in New Freedom, Penn. under the direction of J.J. Hartenstein Funeral Home. Local arrangements are handled by Nalley-Pickle.

She was born Sept. 25, 1885 in Eklo, Md. She married John Edward Bloss Feb. 16,

Digest

Handicapped sent home

ST. LOUIS (AP) — More than 4,000 of the city's 15,000 handicapped students were sent home when special education teachers here staged a one-day strike over wage demands.

About 750 of the 1,200 teachers voted last week to stage the walkout, contending a proposed 12 percent salary increase included welfare and benefit items.

Art thieves selective

NEW YORK (AP) — Selective and professional thieves took three paintings — by Picasso, Dali and Toulouse-Lautrec — worth \$400,000 from the home of a boutique owner, police say.

Authorities say nothing else was stolen in the robbery, discovered early Monday when Tommy DeMaio, 40, returned to his West 78th Street brownstone. DeMaio, owner of a boutique and hairdressing salon, also has invested in several hit Broadway shows.

Fired teacher reinstated

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP) — Frank Smith, fired from his teaching post 15 years ago, said he was elated after he was reinstated with back pay totaling \$80,000.

The Wilcox County School Board had argued that Smith, a teacher at Camden Academy, was dismissed in a cutback of teaching units. When new teachers were hired, the state Tenure Commission ruled Smith should be reinstated. The case finally reached the state Supreme Court, and Smith was rehired after a new circuit court hearing.

Markets

Volume	21,390,000
Index	765.78
American Airlines	8 1/2
American Petroleum	36
Brantiff	7 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2
Chrysler	6 1/4
Dr. Pepper	10 1/2
Enersch	25 1/2
Ford	27 3/4
Firestone	7 1/2
Getty	72 1/2
General Telephone	23 1/4
Halliburton	28 1/2
Harte Hanks	20 1/2
Houston Oil and Mineral	22 1/2
IBM	50 1/2
J.C. Penney	20 1/2
Johnsonville	19 1/2
K-Mart	18
El Paso Co.	19 1/2
De Beers	4 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	29 1/2
Sears and Roebuck	19 1/2
Shell Oil	67 1/2
Sun Oil	48
American Telephone & Tele.	46
Texas	33 1/2
Texas Instruments	29 1/2
Texas Utilities	19 1/2
U.S. Steel	17 1/2
Exxon	27
Westinghouse	25 1/2
Western Union	37 1/2
Zales	19 1/2
Amcap	9.82-10.75
Investors Co. of America	7.44-8.12
Krystone	6.25-7.25
Puritan	5.44

(Non quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Financial Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 77780 Phone: 367-2801.)

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Keith Birkhead, age 90, died Monday morning. Services 10:30 A.M. Wednesday, March 26, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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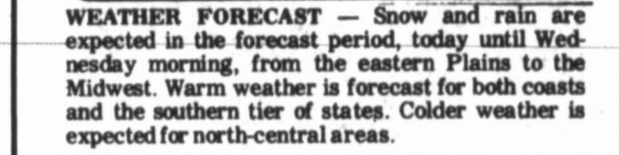
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Weather Thunderstorms are forecast for today

By the Associated Press
Light rain fell across Central Texas early today, and forecasters said western and southern sections are in store for more showers and possibly a few thunderstorms later in the day.
A 100-mile-wide strip of light rain stretched from Del Rio to Lufkin before dawn, but only small amounts of moisture were being reported.
Skies were cloudy over all but far West Texas.
Temperatures dipped into the 20s in the Panhandle during the night.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	52	37
Amarillo	50	31
Austin	50	31
Chicago	40	28
Dallas	42	28
Denver	54	33
Fairbanks	42	21
Houston	72	58
Los Angeles	43	32
Miami	77	70
St. Louis	50	34
San Francisco	43	30
Tulsa	44	30
Washington, D.C.	55	48

Sun sets today at 7:01 p.m. Sun rises 5:26 at 6:43 a.m. Highest temperature this date 91 in 1950. Lowest temperature 19 in 1955. Most precipitation 1.95 in 1922.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow and rain are expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday morning, from the eastern Plains to the Midwest. Warm weather is forecast for both coasts and the southern tier of states. Colder weather is expected for north-central areas.

Texans filing ahead of pace, IRS reports

DALLAS (AP) — Texans have been filing federal income tax returns well ahead of last year's pace, Internal Revenue Service officials report. The incentive may be a large tax refund for many Texas taxpayers.
Marlene Gaysek of the Dallas IRS office said the average refund for Texas residents so far is a whopping \$38.32, and already 1.4 million checks have been mailed to Texans.
"You can imagine what a shot in the arm this will be for the Texas economy," she said Monday.
Ms. Gaysek said the number of Texans who have filed income tax returns so far is running 8 percent ahead of last year. Part of that increase, she said, is due to the population increase.
"Apparently the rest of the increase comes from people who want to get their refunds back as soon as possible," she said.

Ousted monarch running high fever

Surgery soon, Sadat says

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is running a high fever and is likely to be operated on in a few days, President Anwar Sadat said today after visiting the ousted Iranian monarch in his hospital room.
"He is preparing now for x-rays and he is still running a high fever. He is in the hands of very capable doctors," Sadat told reporters after his 15 minute visit.
Sadat said it was likely the shah would undergo surgery in the next few days "but he is leaving the whole thing in the hands of his doctors. They will decide." Medical experts say the shah's spleen may be cancerous.
Sadat said the team of Egyptian physicians attending the shah had contacted Pahlavi's own doctors in Europe and the United States.
"They have the full data, and whenever he likes they can come and he is leaving everything in their hands to fix the date of the operation," Sadat said.
There were unconfirmed reports in Cairo that Houston surgeon Michael DeBakey may come here to consult with the Egyptian doctors, all of whom are military men.
The shah occupies an entire floor in Maadi military hospital, this country's best medical institution. The hospital overlooks the Nile, five miles south of the city.
Sadat reiterated that the shah "will stay with us here permanently. The shah, even if he didn't want this, I shall impose it upon him."
Sadat said the shah could reside anywhere in Egypt that he liked, and added there were lots of residences prepared for him.
The shah's entourage and some members of his family already have been given a small guest palace in Cairo to stay in.
Sadat brushed aside threats of retaliation by the Iranian revolutionary regime and declined to speculate on the effect of the shah's presence here on the American hostage situation in Tehran.
"You should ask President Carter this," said Sadat. "This is something that concerns the United States...For me, I can't answer this."
Sadat also referred to a statement by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in which he said the shah would prove to be a poisoned gift for the Egyptian leader.
"Let me tell you this, I am a Moslem and a true Moslem, and this is Islam," Sadat said. "Not the Islam they practice here in Iran, hatred and vengeance. We shall stick to this."
A Cairo newspaper reported today that the United States tried to persuade Sadat to tone down his reception for the shah. But Sadat and his family went to the airport and gave Pahlavi a red-carpet welcome Monday on his arrival from Panama.

Narcotics investigator arraigned in Laredo

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Former Webb County deputy Jose Luis Munoz, once the county's top narcotics investigator, has been arraigned on charges he conspired to sell narcotics to undercover agents.
Munoz was fired by Sheriff Mario Santos after his arrest by officers of the Drug Enforcement Agency, who said he was involved in the sale of drugs to undercover agents. Until his dismissal, Munoz was the sheriff's chief narcotics officer for more than two years.
He was arraigned Monday on charges of conspiracy to distribute heroin and cocaine. U.S. Magistrate Tom Goodwin set bond at \$1 million.
DEA agents said Munoz and land developer Orlando Benitez were arrested Friday night at Benitez' home after allegedly selling \$250,000 in heroin to an undercover agent.
Munoz' wife, Carmen, was arrested later at the couple's home.
Benitez and Mrs. Munoz also were charged Monday with conspiracy to distribute heroin. Goodwin set Benitez' bond at \$500,000 and Mrs. Munoz was freed Monday after posting 10 percent of her \$50,000 bond.
Munoz and Benitez remained in Webb County jail late Monday.
A federal complaint against the three was filed in Arizona, Goodwin said, and any trial on the charges will be conducted there.
DEA agent Vince Ramirez said the offenses alleged in the charges occurred in both Texas and Arizona, but by agreement between Assistant U.S. Attorneys in both states, Arizona would handle the case.
"The undercover personnel came from Arizona and there were some meetings in Arizona," Ramirez said.
DEA agents from Douglas, Ariz., and Texas also said the two men would be questioned about an earlier sale of six ounces of heroin.
After firing Munoz, Santos said he would "cooperate with any law enforcement agency to see that any employee who violates the law will be brought to justice."

Archbishop slain El Salvador junta orders mourning

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's military-civilian junta ordered three days of national mourning for Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero and vowed to track down the gunmen who assassinated the outspoken advocate of social reform as he celebrated Mass.
The 62-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, a leading critic of military repression and of all political violence, was shot in the chest Monday evening as he was raising the chalice at the altar in the chapel of the Hospital of Divine Providence, an institution he established for terminal cancer patients.
A radio station said four gunmen invaded the chapel. No group claimed responsibility for the shooting, but right-wing terrorists were suspected.
Enrique Morales Erlich, a civilian member of the ruling junta which embarked on an economic reform program early this month, said the killers would be "sought by authorities until they are found and punished."
He told a Panamanian television station in a telephone interview the government had also "taken measures to maintain order...in the face of disturbances provoked by groups that will now take advantage of this to attack the regime." Terrorists of both the right and left have been fighting the junta's reform program, the leftists because they want to establish a socialist government and the rightists because they want to restore control of the country to the tiny landed oligarchy and its military allies.
As soon as radio announcements of the assassination were broadcast, thousands ran through the streets of the capital to their homes, fearing new violence. But about 1,000 persons went to the hospital where the archbishop was taken after he was shot.
A nun who said she was among about 125 people in the chapel told The Associated Press the archbishop was facing the congregation and "had just raised the chalice when we heard what sounded like an explosion, like a bomb," and Romero fell on his back.
She said she did not see the assassin or know where the shot had come from.
The nun said the wounded man was taken to another hospital, the Policlinica Salvadorena, in the center of the city, and she went with him.
"On the way to the hospital he said, 'May God have mercy on the assassins,'" she reported.
Doctors said Romero was struck once in the chest by a .22 caliber bullet. The official medical report said the bullet entered the left side of his chest, hit his heart and lodged in a lung.
Meanwhile, in neighboring Guatemala, police said unidentified gunmen shot and killed a prominent lawyer and his driver in an ambush in downtown Guatemala City. And in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, thousands turned out for the funeral of a slain Roman Catholic priest who edited a left-leaning newspaper. The bullet-riddled body of the Rev. Luis Espinal was found Saturday, and the government blamed the killing on "para-military terrorists."
Romero's demands for equality and justice for El Salvador's poor, delivered in his Sunday sermons, turned the country's right wing against him. But his faith and insistence on non-violence made enemies among leftist militants as well.
He continually criticized the violence from the left and right which has resulted in the death of an estimated 600 persons this year. But in a recent sermon he said most of the dead were peasants killed by the military.
Half a dozen priests have been assassinated in El Salvador by right-wing hit squads in the past 2 1/2 years. Officials of the ousted rightist government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, who was overthrown Oct. 15, claimed the priests were involved in "subversive" activities and some were aiding leftist guerrillas. Church officials denied the charges.
Archbishop Romero, who was no relation to the ousted president, refused government offers of protection, saying, "The shepherd does not want security for himself but for his flock."

Public extradition last straw for Shah of Iran

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The last straw for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was the prospect of public extradition proceedings, but U.S. and Panamanian sources say he also was tired of the wrangle over his medical treatment, bored with his isolated island exile and wanted a Moslem culture around him again.
However, the U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said the deposed Iranian ruler's abrupt decision to accept President Anwar Sadat's long-standing offer of asylum in Egypt surprised "just about everybody, including Hamilton Jordan."
Panamanians were relieved by their famous guest's departure. There was a general feeling that a dark cloud had passed over. Business fell off 40 to 60 percent at some tourist hotels including the one on Contadora, the island where the shah lived. Many other businesses catering to tourists reported losses because customers did not want to be anywhere near the chief target of the Iranian revolutionary regime.
The Panamanian feeling is not shared by local U.S. officials, who are concerned by the effect the new developments will have on the fate of the 53 American hostages in Tehran and on Sadat's future.
"If we'd had our choice, we would have liked him to stay here because this puts a new element in the situation and we don't know what it will do," said one U.S. official.
Besides, the medical problems related to the shah's illness and need for a major operation on his spleen, there were other problems.
Attorneys for the Iranian government were making preparations to present their request for the shah's extradition to the Panamanian government on Monday.
Political observers and other local sources believe the shah sought guarantees, not only that he would not be extradited but also that he would not have to testify in public. When those assurances were not forthcoming, the political observers believe, the shah decided to move on.
Sources close to the exile said life on the 750-acre island off the Pacific coast had grown claustrophobic for him.

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Industry scores a victory in court

Industry scored a victory of some significance recently when a jury in Indiana ruled that Ford Motor Company was innocent on three counts of reckless homicide in the fiery deaths of three girls whose Pinto automobile was hit from behind.

FORD TOOK THE stance that the Pinto was as safe as any car its size when it left the production line in 1973 and that any car is likely to burn if hit from behind at 50 miles an hour.

It took ten weeks of trial and four

days of deliberation before the jury could reach a verdict but, in the end, it agreed with Ford.

The attorney prosecuting the case was obviously disappointed. He said: "The verdict means to me that the manufacturers can make any kind of car they want to and it's up to the public to decide whether to buy it."

Would we have it any other way? Such decisions should be made in the market place, and without interference from the Congress or the bureaucracies which really run this country.

True, the manufacturers should live by some codes, else the corporations would develop an utter disregard for the safety of their products. As the

judge who tried the case in Winamac, Ind., observed, companies are, with increased regularity, doing things that upset the public.

What the jury seemed to be saying in the Pinto case, however, was that a manufacturer can't be expected or required to produce a totally safe product or be held responsible for it if he has made reasonable efforts to do a good job.

As juries are prone to do, the Indiana panel reportedly was deadlocked in its deliberations at one time. It stayed with its job until it reached a unanimous verdict, at the insistence of the judge.

THE CONSUMER PROTECTIONS

champions, no doubt, suffered over the decision. They look upon such decisions as a blow for government paternalism. The decision, however, puts the consumer protection movement back in the proper perspective, encourages businessmen to be innovative and competitive, and restores to the individual a reasonable degree of responsibility for looking after his own welfare instead of expecting the government to do it for him.

It is only in that kind of freedom that individuals can enjoy the fruits of an economic system that have produced the highest standard of living the world has ever known.



Boy on the bus

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The boys on the bus is the title given to newspaper people who travel with presidential candidates. The phrase was made famous by Tim Crouse in his excellent book about the McGovern-Nixon campaign.

At the beginning of this year's presidential race, there were quite a few buses to choose from. The top political writers and TV commentators had first choice of which bus they wanted to take. Everyone wanted to get on John Connally's bus because it looked as if he had the best chance of beating Reagan for the Republican nomination. George Bush's bus was half-empty before Iowa, as was Howard Baker's. Bob Dole had a mini-bus, and if you wanted to follow John Anderson around, you could always get a ride with him in his Volkswagen.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC side, there was a serious bus problem when Teddy Kennedy got into the race. The pundits had predicted that as soon as he challenged Carter, the nomination would be his for the asking. So all the media stars fought to get on Teddy's bus.

Before Iran, President Carter was supposed to campaign, and because he was President, as well as a candidate, TWO buses had been set aside for his press entourage. Then he decided to stay in the White House and send surrogates to campaign for him instead. Nobody fought to get on Fritz Mondale's bus so there were always plenty of seats.

Well, after Iowa, some of the newspapermen started to doubt that they were on the right bus. George Bush's win had given him "momentum." Connally didn't show any, so the big-shot scribes asked their editors for a transfer.

The second team reporters who had been assigned to Bush, because no one thought he had a chance, were angered that they were being kicked off the bus just when the Bush campaign was rolling.

But that's life, they were told, and they could either climb on Reagan's bus or get off the campaign trail.

While this was going on, Teddy stumbled in Iowa. But no one wanted to get off his bus because it was still a good story as to how badly he was doing. Besides, if they did get off, there was no other bus to get on except Jerry Brown's, and you never knew if you'd be sharing it with a rock band.

SO EVERYONE took their buses to New Hampshire. The people on Bush's bus were filled with optimism — mostly fed by George Bush. The ones who rode behind Reagan thought it was a hopeless cause.

Teddy's bus had standing room only because the big question in New Hampshire was, could a Kennedy win a primary in his own back yard?

A few more souls rode along with John Anderson, so he had to replace his Volkswagen with a van.

Well, much to everyone's surprise, Reagan clobbered Bush in New Hampshire, and every by-line reporter piled out of Bush's bus and demanded a seat on Reagan's.

Once again the second team reporters protested, but to no avail. They were told to get on Anderson's bus. Since Anderson didn't have a bus they had to hire their own to follow him.

But after Massachusetts, John Anderson suddenly started catching on with the public. Immediately, many of the top correspondents on Teddy's bus said they wanted to get off and ride with the congressman.

Once again the second team reporters were told that the story was too big for them and they should take another bus. With bitterness some hailed Howard Baker's bus, and a few thought maybe Connally's bus might be worth a ride in South Carolina.



"Okay! Up and at 'em, Consumer, ol' pal! Time for another invigorating hike!"



Resistance exercise helps arm muscles

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 15 and left-handed. I play tennis regularly but always after a hard match my whole left arm shakes terribly, sometimes lasting all day. Could poor circulation in limbs be the cause? If not, what is, and what can be done about it? — J.K.

It is not poor circulation. Your muscles are becoming exhausted. You have to begin resistance training with weights. A good idea, if you have an old racket, is to tie a one-to-two-pound weight on it and practice strokes with that. Even though you are left-handed, exercise both arms. You don't want to overdevelop one and look lopsided.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I started having discoloration on my legs and abdomen. My doctor thought it was fungus at first. Then the doctor saw a patch on my foot that looked like a burn scar. He consulted with a partner, then took me to a dermatologist meeting and their diagnosis was "morphea." It showed on a biopsy. I was told there is no cure and that it may go away in time. Is this so? Your column is super. — S.H.

Morphea is a skin disease marked by pinkish patches surrounded by purplish borders. Rarely morphea may develop into a condition called systemic sclerosis, and involve internal organs and broad areas of skin. This, to repeat, is rare, and most likely has been ruled out in your case.

Most of the skin symptoms eventually clear up without any treatment, although some dermatologists use steroid creams on the patches as they first appear. Something to watch, but not to get overly anxious about.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Last month my family doctor told me I had pylorospasm and duodenal irritation. He gave me pills to take before each meal. It really hasn't made me feel relieved at all. I am not eating well but am not losing any weight and I feel bloated. Can you explain what might be causing this feeling? — A.K.

The pylorus (Greek for "gate") is the narrow, muscular structure at the lower end of the stomach where it joins the duodenum, the first part of the small intestine. It regulates

passage of food from the stomach. Irritation above or below can cause spasms. It can be a harbinger of a developing ulcer. The treatment for it is with antacids and drugs that relieve the spasms. I presume your medicine is one or the other. You should also avoid things that irritate the stomach, such as excessive caffeine, smoking and alcohol.

Report the bloating which may mean food is being retained in the stomach. For ulcer tips, see the booklet "How to Heal Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For a copy, send a quarter and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please tell me if enemas are harmful? I have a friend who takes them regularly and says they are the greatest thing for keeping poisons out of your system. She says it is the first thing they do to you when you are hospitalized. I have tried them. Should I or should I not continue them? — L.P.

You should not continue. Enemas should not be taken on a regular basis, because they are irritating and affect the normal muscle activity of the large bowel. This goes for average constipation problems as well. There are no poisons inside you unless you are eating poison. That's an old husband's tale. It better not be the

first thing they do to me when I'm hospitalized. In certain situations enemas are needed, such as prior to certain surgery. Tell your friend it's time to hang up the enema bag.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have had ulcers for 35 years and I am unable to take any medicine, like antibiotics, by mouth because I get severe pains in the stomach and I get short of breath. My doctor says he's never run across a case like mine. I can take injections of antibiotics, but I am wondering if there is a rectal suppository with antibiotics or any medicine that would bypass the stomach. I have an ear infection and am having trouble getting rid of it. — M.E.V.

I know of no suppositories for use in administering antibiotics. They are given by mouth or by injection into muscles or veins. Antibiotics by injection are as effective as medicine taken by mouth.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Donohue's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am about to graduate from college and am confused about what I should do after I graduate. How can I know God's will for my life? — P.M.

DEAR P.M.: I am thankful you ask this question, since nothing is more important than seeking God's will for our lives and doing it. God's will for us is to live for Him (rather than ourselves), and that includes every area of life. First, you must be Lord of your life in every detail — including your career.

First, commit this matter to God. God loves you and has a perfect plan for your life. Ask Him to show it to you, and determine in your own heart that you will follow His will wherever it may lead. Trust Him, and look to Him to guide you. "Trust in the Lord with all your heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths" (Proverbs 3:5-6).

How does God reveal His will to us when we are seeking it? First of all, He shows us through His Word, the Bible. Now I know the Bible will not

tell you whether or not you are supposed to be a businessman or a lawyer — at least not directly. But it does show us what God's will is for our lives. It gives us general principles by which our lives are to be ruled. For example, many people today determine their careers only in terms of money. But if you study the Bible and allow its truth to settle in your heart, you will realize that money is not necessarily very important in God's eyes — in fact, it can be a false and evil goal. (See, for instance, 1 Timothy 6:6-12).

Also, God reveals His will to us through the circumstances of our lives, and I think this is often true in decisions such as you face. What abilities and talents has God given you (and what ones do you not have)? Perhaps other people can help you assess these, or aptitude tests may help. What opportunities do you have before you? Very often I have found that God will open and close doors as I trust Him. He also often will give us inner peace by the Holy Spirit when we must decide.



Look at past

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

For years and years the biggest attraction at the Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park was an old white wooden building with souvenir items. Now, after several years of extensive work by one of many historical societies, the park is a very interesting place to visit.

FOR THOSE WHO don't recall much about the history of Texas, Washington-on-the-Brazos was the place where the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico was signed and the place where the affairs of the newly-formed nation were coordinated. It also happens to be about 10 miles from my home of Navasota.

When I was growing up, the church I belonged to used to have yearly picnics there along the banks of the Brazos River. There wasn't much to the place then, except for a few old houses of once-powerful men and a small wooden auditorium. It was mostly a place to run around and have fun at.

Within the last five years, the park has seen a remarkable change. The old white wooden building was replaced with a modern museum in the shape of a five-point star. The old houses remain but it now costs to tour them. The old wooden auditorium was replaced with a modern concrete structure.

When I was home a few weekends ago, I and my fiancé and my three brothers toured the Star of the Republic Museum. I had been there several times before but on this trip I took a little more time to read and really study the items on display.

There was a section in the museum

that many area cotton farmers would find interesting. The section is devoted to recapturing the farm life of the early days of the Republic. And, in the early days of Texas, cotton farming was a major source of income. The display shows the equipment used by the farmers and explains the process they used to plant and harvest their crop before the modern conveniences came along.

ANOTHER SECTION deals with the life of the early Texans. There are replicas of weapons, furniture pieces such as the settee, the wardrobe, a wooden baby bed and carriage and quilts and clothing. The display also included the tools by which the pieces of furniture were made. All quite interesting.

The museum also tells of the Texas Revolution, the people who played an important role in the battle for freedom and gives some background on those people and the situations leading up to the war.

If you really take your time and study everything on display it takes about two hours to tour the museum. There also is a theatre where movies about the early days in Texas and the revolution are shown. There is a gift shop where souvenirs and books about topics ranging from architecture to cooking are sold.

This summer, if you happen to be vacationing in the southeast Texas area, or if you are looking for a place to visit and take a look at the past, Washington-on-the-Brazos is a good place to start.

Taking a look at the past can be very interesting.



Comes to light

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The lengthy, incestuous and perhaps illegal relationship between the former shah of Iran and top policymakers in Washington may finally get the long overdue official scrutiny it deserves.

Rep. George Hansen — the maverick Idaho Republican who went to Tehran twice to negotiate for release of the American hostages — has conducted his own investigation of whether the Foundation was merely a conduit to pay the legal fees for services of the Rogers firm to members of the royal family.

Working with a staff of three investigators, the congressman has detailed his findings in secret reports to two House committees, Intelligence and Banking, and has demanded a full-scale inquiry.

HANSEN'S CONCLUSIONS tend to confirm stories I have been reporting since 1974. Numerous high officials — including former President Richard Nixon, former Secretaries of State Henry Kissinger and William Rogers, and former CIA Director Richard Helms — slavishly kowtowed to the shah, actively helped build Iran into a major military power and stood by while the royal dictator pushed oil prices into the stratosphere.

The favors they received, in turn, from the occupant of the Peacock Throne came perilously close to bribery in some cases.

Hansen is convinced that the hearings he calls for would not only inform the American public of the misguided policies that put the United States into its present humiliating predicament in Iran, but would probably secure the release of the hostages. Indeed, he claims to have evidence that prompt congressional hearings could have brought the hostages home last November.

The two committee chairmen Hansen reported to — Reps. Edward Boland, D-Mass., and Henry Reuss, D-Wisc. — are tough-minded and independent enough to pursue the requested inquiries no matter how high the embarrassment reaches. And Hansen's evidence suggests that it reaches to the top levels of Washington officialdom.

The shah's affinity for former secretaries of state is detailed in several parts of Hansen's reports. Hansen quotes at length from my column of Dec. 10, 1979, charging that Kissinger could have dissuaded the shah from leading the ruinous oil price rise in 1973, but "held back to accommodate the shah — an incredible favor worth untold billions" to the monarch. Hansen also describes how Kissinger and his current employer, Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller, pressured Jimmy Carter to let the shah into this country last October despite clear warnings that American personnel in Tehran might be taken hostage as a result.

Some of Hansen's more serious revelations concern Kissinger's predecessor, Rogers. For example: Within three months after he resigned from office, Rogers turned up as a director of the shah's Pahlavi Foundation and appeared as "the attorney of record for the shah's relatives and his bank, the Bank of Omran." There was at the time, Hansen notes, a statute that made it a criminal offense to act, within one year of leaving the government, "on behalf of anyone other than the United States in any matter which was within one's jurisdiction as a government officer." Rogers "appears to have

forgotten the Conflict Statute," Hansen observed.

According to officials of the Pahlavi Foundation, whose only asset in this country was an office building on Fifth Avenue in New York, Rogers and his law firm were paid \$35,000 a month for legal services — a total of more than \$1 million, Hansen reports. "A legitimate question arises of whether the Foundation was merely a conduit to pay the legal fees for services of the Rogers firm to members of the royal family," Hansen concluded. Furthermore, Hansen notes, "I can find no evidence that either Mr. Rogers or his firm registered as agents for a foreign government" while representing the Pahlavi Foundation and the shah, as required by law.

Finally, Hansen charges that Rogers may have played "a major part in a series of events" that eventually led to the fateful decision to admit the shah to the United States.

I HAVE SOME ADDITIONAL evidence that I've voluntarily shared with Hansen. In June 1974, I was tracking down rumors that the shah had given large sums of money to the Nixon re-election campaign. Out of nowhere, Rogers called me and categorically denied the story.

Then Rogers' law firm followed up with a telegram stating that the firm had been "retained by the embassy of Iran" to communicate with me on the Nixon-Shah story. This, too, was less than a year after Rogers' departure from government in September 1973.

My associates Joe Spear and Gary Cohn called Rogers' office three times for comment on Hansen's charges, but were told he was too busy to talk. On request, they put their inquiries in writing, but had received no response by the time I went to press.

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I and the 7th grade faculty and students at Goliad were very disappointed at the contest of the science fair article in the Sunday edition of the Herald. A list of all the 7th grade students participating in the science fair was made for your staff writer, but no mention of these students appeared in the article. Also, the winners in the science fair were told that their pictures would appear in the paper, but no photographer came to take their pictures.

Our 7th grade students worked very hard and did excellent work as was evidenced in their winning of 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in their division. Therefore, so that they can receive the recognition that they deserve, the following is a list of Goliad 7th graders and the honors they received in the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair:

Blair Richardson: E.S.P. in Twins, 1st place; Jim Cowan: Ultraviolet Light vs. Sunlight, 2nd place; Special Award from NASA; Kristi Grimes: Dye It, You'll Like It, 3rd place; Special Award from NASA; Lisa Salazar: 1-3-3 Lift Off; Special Award from the U.S. Air Force; Dana Kohl: Talking to Plants; Special Award from the Army; Vince Solis: Color and How We See It.

Sherian Newby
Goliad 7th
Grade Science
Teacher

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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Blast that killed two, may have saved one

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Stan Riley considers himself lucky that he was blown off a gas drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico. The blast that killed two men may have saved Riley's life.

"The concussion just blew me over the handrail and then the flames came right up over me as I started to fall," said Riley, 22, of Angleton. "I was lucky I got blown off. The other guys on the production platform got burned."

Twenty-nine workers were injured in the Monday pre-dawn blast that erupted into a searing fire, and four others remained missing. Only six of the 41 men on the rig escaped injury.

The Galveston County coroner's office identified the dead as Richard D. McDonald, 30, of Friendswood, and Douglas James Sparks, 23, of Houston, and ordered autopsies to determine the exact cause of death.

The rig, owned by 12 oil companies, was drilling a gas well about 100 miles off the upper Texas coast when the explosion occurred.

Workers said they were told to don life jackets when the rig started to "kick" and drilling mud shot out of the hole.

"All of a sudden we heard this bang and mud was all over the door," said one

workman who declined to be identified. "I seen people running in and grabbing life jackets so I woke up some people who were asleep and started handing them life jackets."

The platform and lease are operated by Pennzoll, according to Bob Harper, a spokesman for the company. Pennzoll had a contract with Pool Offshore Co., Harvey, La., to drill for natural gas in the 310 feet of water, Harper said.

A spokesman for Pool identified the four missing men as Jerry Saucier, 37 and Charles Forbes, 32, both of Columbia, Miss.; Johnny Lambert, 23, Prentiss, Miss. and Robert Smith, 22.

The four missing men were last seen near the well head where the blast originated, workers said. But the Coast Guard and private craft continued a search late Monday.

Survivors were taken by boat to another rig five miles away to await evacuation to John Sealy Hospital here aboard Coast Guard and private helicopters.

Paramedics who flew to the nearby rig to assist evacuation, said many of the men were injured when they jumped overboard, some from as high as 125 feet above the water.

"It's like hitting concrete from that height," one

paramedic said. Danny White, an emergency medical technician, was among the first to arrive at the scene.

"When we arrived there were men scattered all over," he said. "We had burns, we had fractures, we had dislocations. You name it and I can just about guarantee we saw it today."

High winds and waves caused by a cold front moving across the gulf hampered rescue operations. A helicopter trying to transport injured workers had to be tied to the platform to keep it from being blown overboard.

Harper said many of the workmen got off the platform in two sealed evacuation capsules, which descend into the water and can float away from the accident scene.

"I was walking up there to get in the capsule and I was looking down at the floor below me and next thing I knew there were flames up to my chest," said another workman who refused to give his name.

"The flames must have jumped at least 20 feet. I was dancing around there trying not to get my feet burned up so I just danced over to the capsule and got inside."



ANDERSON LOOK-ALIKE — Republican presidential candidate John Anderson, left, met a look-alike when he visited Stevens Point, Wis., Monday. At right is Terry Norris of Port Edwards, vice president for research and development of Nekooza Papers, who said people have been stopping him in hotels, airports and elevators asking him if he was the candidate.

Soviet Union accepts idea of talks with Iran

The Soviet Union has accepted the principle of holding talks with Iran and other countries in the region in an effort to end the fighting in Afghanistan, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today.

Iran proposed more than two weeks ago that talks be held among Pakistan, the Soviet Union, the Afghan government, the Afghan

rebels, and possibly China, Ghotbzadeh said. He said the Soviet ambassador in Tehran responded by saying Moscow accepted the principle of negotiations.

Ghotbzadeh said the aim of the talks would be the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and guarantees of the territorial integrity and neutrality of the Central Asian state at Iran's eastern border.

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Galveston hospital treats 29 from blast

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Here is list of those men received and treated at John Sealy Hospital Monday following an explosion on an offshore rig. Conditions are listed if available.

1. Anthony Demenea, 53, Covington, La., condition poor.
2. Mason Thomas, 29, Houston, Texas, poor.
3. Teddy Cyrus, 32, Columbia, Miss., fair.
4. Timothy Dyess, 18, Oakvale, Miss., fair.
5. Russell McPhail, 24, Prentiss, Miss., fair.
6. Fred Wallace, 38, Mautricville, Texas, fair.
7. James Spiers, 25, Chalmette, La., fair.
8. Ted Piner, 37, Columbia, Miss., fair.
9. Tony Craft, 25, Jackson, Miss., poor.
10. Jay Forester, 27, Bellaire, Texas, good.
11. Gary Ryder, 21, Pineville, La., no condition indicated.
12. John Elmdahl, 26, Corpus Christi, Texas, fair.
13. Stewart Madison, 23, Houston, Texas, treated and released.
14. Mike Marshall, 23, Corpus Christi, Texas, good.
15. Stan Riley, 22, Angleton, Texas, good.

16. William Bass, 24, Silvercreek, Miss., good.
17. Chester Daughdrill, no age given, New Hebron, Miss., treated and released.
18. Frank Cross, 33, Alvin, Texas, treated and released.
19. Alford Frazier, 29, Columbia, Miss., treated and released.
20. Steve Walsh, 23, George West, Texas, no condition indicated.
21. Danny Duncan, 21, Pineville, La., treated and released.
22. Richie Schimmel, 19, Quitman, La., no condition indicated.
23. James Noe, 28, Beaumont, Texas, treated and released.
24. James Keith, 21, Corpus Christi, Texas, treated and released.
25. Mike Lloyd, 19, Pineville, La., treated and released.
26. Donald W. Stelly, 37, Kaplan, La., good.
27. Andy Sherrill, 20, Galveston, Texas, no condition indicated.
28. Danny Yeager, 19, Galveston, Texas, multiple arm bruises, treated and released.
29. Gary Owen, 19, Galveston, Texas, treated and released.

**1x3
1x3
1x3**

Sounds like Multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 3-inch ad. Too small to be effective. You're reading this one!

On the light side

Smile!

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) — Police say they had no trouble finding suspects in a burglary at Longmont Central School — the suspects left their pictures behind.

Police investigating the robbery found a stack of Polaroid pictures showing three boys aged 10-13, as well as a shot of the room where the burglary occurred, said police officer Graham Fowler.

The pictures were left on a desk along with an aerosol can scratched with the initials of one suspect, Fowler said.

Besides the camera, the suspected thieves took lunch tickets, model cars, colored pens and books for a total haul valued at \$121, he said.

Three youngsters were taken into custody, police said.

Lawmakers croon

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — It wasn't the usual way to end debate on proposed legislation.

Decorum was shattered Monday night when about a dozen members of the Minnesota House rose to sing a few bars of "Don't Fence Me In" during the final vote on a fencing bill.

The bill passed on a 91-39 vote, despite predictions by opponents that it would lead to range wars.

The measure amends a turn-of-the-century law requiring neighbors to share equally the cost of installing and maintaining a fence bordering their property.

The bill, which was sent to the Senate, gives township governments the option of continuing the practice or mandating that the property owner who builds the fence on his land should bear the full cost.

Men in them thar trees

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) — There's more than birds taking refuge in trees around here this spring, Taunton police say.

Within an hour after \$1,500 was stolen from a branch of the Bristol County National Bank, police said they found a 32-year-old Rhode Island man perched in a tree nearby.

According to Lt. John Roster, the man, identified as Ralph A. Salerno, fled into woods Monday when he couldn't start his car parked across the street from the bank.

The police said Salerno would be arraigned in district court today on a bank robbery charge. They recovered the missing cash.



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Concerned about the rising cost of energy? Well, there's something you can do to help keep utility bills under control.

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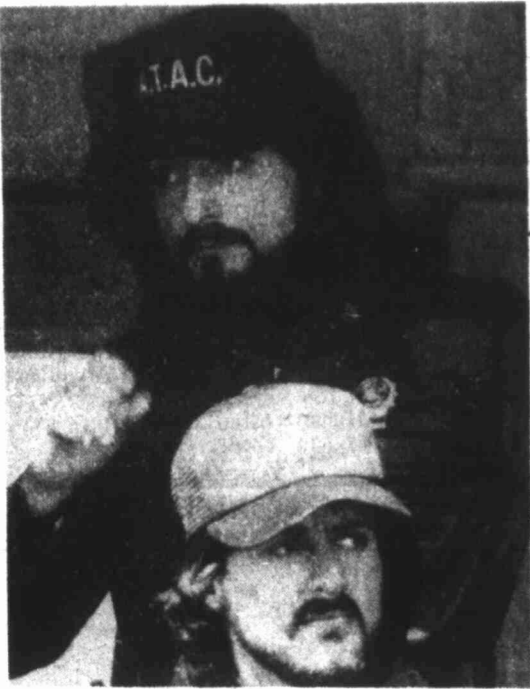
To find out when and where there's going to be an Operation Tighten-Up workshop near you — or to set one up in your neighborhood — just call your Texas Electric service office. Or ask for details on the comment section of your next electric bill.

The way we see it, the more you know about using energy efficiently, the better.



JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-6383

Names in the news



(AP LASERPHOTO)
STUNTMAN WHO LOOKS LIKE
... Sylvester Stallone, bottom, Tony Moffatone, top

First lady slowing down

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — She has a larger staff than any first lady in the state's history — and an office in the Capitol. But Phyllis George Brown says she just can't keep up with all the requests for appearances and aid.

"People tell me I'm more active than any pregnant lady they've seen," the former Miss America and wife of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. said recently. She is expecting a baby in July.

"But I am slowing down. I promised John, and my doctor, that I would calm myself down these last months," she said.

Teen fans disappointed

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-age fans and old folks alike gathered to gape and gasp at what they thought was actor Sylvester Stallone dangling above the East River. But it was a stuntman there.

Stallone, who starred in the hit movie "Rocky," is a fitness buff but too valuable a property to risk dangerous scenes. So it was stuntman Tony Moffatone — a dead ringer for the star — who climbed a cable to the Roosevelt Island aerial tram from a tugboat on the river below.

Shooting of the film "Hawks" got underway Monday despite the protests of island residents angered at having their shortest link with Manhattan taken away for use as a movie set. The filming was further delayed by legal action and weather.

Residents angry at film

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty angry teen-agers who said they had been promised cash and movie roles for showing their support for a new film called "Fort Apache" had to be held back by police as they chased the film's publicist out of a Manhattan courthouse.

The incident came Monday as residents of the South Bronx went to court to stop filming of the movie, which stars Paul Newman as a police officer in the crime-ridden neighborhood. The residents contend the film portrays blacks and Hispanics as "savages and degenerates."

The film's producers denied they offered teen-agers movie roles and \$15 each to demonstrate in favor of the film.

Author sues for damages

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The author of the best seller "I'm OK — You're OK" says he is definitely OK — and he wants \$19.5 million in damages after a report that he had committed suicide.

Psychiatrist Thomas Harris and his collaborator and wife, Amy, filed suit in state and federal courts charging a Maryland-based evangelist, a Sacramento radio station and others with slander.

Harris contends Larry Tomczak told a conference last June that "the author of that book committed suicide about two years ago and yet people are still practicing some of his philosophies." He said radio station KFIA played a tape of the speech.

"I'm OK — You're OK" helped popularize transactional analysis, which is based on the theory that everyone has "parent, adult and child" traits that should be brought into balance. Its authors say the 1969 book sold 10 million copies.

Children's therapy creates new woes

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Radiation therapy designed to cure children with cancer may be contributing to new cancers, growth defects and learning disabilities, a pediatric cancer specialist reports following a study of 200 child cancer patients.

"We are concerned that radiation therapy is not as innocuous as has been led to believe," Dr. Anna Taback Meadows, senior physician at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, told a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"The ethical implications are immense: Do you risk your children's life (by not using 'aggressive' cancer treatment) or do you risk serious problems they will have to live with?"

"All we can do is discuss with parents the chances of producing longer life and what the child can expect later in life," she said.

Ms. Meadows said Monday the study at 13 institutes in the Philadelphia area involved children who were age 6 or under when treated for a variety of childhood cancers, from leukemia to cranial tumors.

She said studies of 200 children who developed a second cancer indicated that in 94 cases the new cancer, which sometimes took as long as 13 years to develop, could be associated with radiation therapy.

In addition, 80 percent of the children treated with radiation for cranium cancer developed "moderate to severe learning disabilities."

Radiating children's growing bones caused growth defects in some cases, while radiating testes or ovaries caused fertility and hormone problems later, she said.

Ms. Meadows said another 38 children with second cancers also had previously undergone radiation treatment. They had a genetic disorder that predisposed them to developing cancer, but radiation therapy may have been a second factor needed to cause the development of a few cancers, she said.

She said 11 of 39 children who had received only chemotherapy for a first cancer later developed a second, unrelated cancer.

"Because of the study, physicians at Children's Hospital 'eliminate the use of radiation whenever we can,'" Ms. Meadows said.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Mar. 25, 1980

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Bob's Custom Woodwork will do in-shop work and on-the-job work. Bob will build cabinets, do some mill work, build, repair and refinish furniture, will make special gift items, cut stencils for mailboxes and signs, and do metal engraving for plaques, trophies and personal items.

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SHANA HOHERTZ

LISA GRIFFICE

Meet 2 of 10 beauties

Lisa and Shana compete for 'Snake Queen' title

Competition for this year's Miss Diamondback Pageant is stiff as evidenced by these two dazzling contestants.

Pageant participant Shana Sue Hohertz claims "meeting people is my number one hobby."

Shana is a 5'8" brunet attending Big Spring High School. She enjoys sewing and horseback riding.

Miss Hohertz feels that she is a true representative of her zodiac sign. She is a Virgo.

"Virgos are leaders and I enjoy having this trait," she commented. "I like to lead people and I try to do my best at it."

Also competing for the 'Snake Queen' title this year is ambitious Lisa Griffice.

When asked how she felt about possibly being crowned Miss Diamondback, Lisa said "I feel that it would be a good experience to be queen of the snakes instead of their prey."

Lisa is a unique and idealistic person.

"Nobody acts the same as I do in the same situation," she explained.

Lisa enjoys tap and ballet dancing as well as pageant participation and modeling.

Lisa and Shana are just two of 10 beauties vying for the "Snake Queen" title.

Attend the Rattlesnake Round-Up Saturday and Sunday and witness the crowning of the 1980 Miss Diamondback.

Dear Abby



Sunday Sex Is No Sin

DEAR ABBY: MAGGIE IN MANHATTAN, a happily married woman, wrote to say that her husband wants to make love on Sunday morning before mass, but she feels guilty going to mass right after having had sex.

"She asked you what was wrong with her, and you said, 'Your problem is rooted in the notion that sex is sinful. You grew up believing it, and even though you're married and there is no reason to feel guilty, you're still programmed to equate sex with sin.'"

To a Catholic, who knows that the marital embrace is blessed by God, your Freudian prejudices appear ludicrous in this connection. MAGGIE'S guilt is obviously associated with the traditional eucharistic fast.

Until Vatican Council II, Catholics who wished to receive communion were required to abstain from eating and drinking from midnight preceding mass, though now it is reduced to one hour.

Although there is nothing immoral about food, we do not partake of it immediately preceding mass and communion. It is thus logical that Maggie feels she should abstain from all other pleasures, including sex.

UNDERSTANDING IN ANN ARBOR

DEAR ABBY: You should have told MAGGIE to ask her husband to control himself for an hour or two on Sunday morning. After all, there are six other days, plus whatever time is left after they get back from church on Sunday.

J. IN MEDINA, OHIO

DEAR J.: MAGGIE knows her husband better than you or I. (P.S. You've got to shoot the ducks while they're flying.)

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jim Baum traces history of industry

The Big Spring Desk & Derrick Club met March 17 for a dinner meeting at K-Bob's Restaurant. Saint Patrick's Day theme was observed in the decorations. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Strong, Mrs. Libby Asbury, Mrs. Lucy Emerson, Mrs. Roxanne Rich, Gloria Bain, Pat Puga, Mrs. Lyn Ballinger and Melissa Blasingame.

Jim Baum was the guest speaker. Using as his subject the role the oil industry has played in the free-enterprise system the United States enjoys, he traced a brief history of the industry from the time in which the Seneca Indians used oil as a medicine and the day in 1859 when the first commercial oil well was drilled in Pennsylvania until the present

day when the use of petroleum products determines the standard of living throughout the world.

Mrs. Sue Warren was elected delegate and Mrs. Charlotte Sheedy alternate to attend the Region V Seminar to be held in Hobbs, N.M. April 11-13.

Mrs. Warren invited all the visitors who are employed in the petroleum industry or in any company or organization which directly supplies or serves it to consider membership in the Desk & Derrick Club. She is employed as a Secretary by Caden Oil & Chemical Company and welcomes inquiries from anyone interested in joining the Desk & Derrick Club of Big Spring. The next meeting will be April 22.



JULIA RAY

SHOP BIG SPRING FIRST

KNOW YOUR CARRIER



Catherine Jones

There are lots of paperBOYS delivering Herald routes in Big Spring. However, many young LADIES also handle Herald routes and do a fine job.

One of these carriers is Catherine Jones, the second oldest in the very large family of Glenn and Midge Jones, 3600 Dixon. Catherine's oldest sister, Rachel, is also a Herald carrier.

Catherine delivers papers to Park Village and has been a carrier since last May. She is not only learning the principles of business through her route work, but is also building a nice bank account with her route profits. Catherine saves half of her earnings and spends the other half.

She is a seventh grader at Goliad where she participates in the school band. In her spare time, Catherine enjoys swimming and painting.

If you are a girl, 11 or older, and would like a job to earn extra money, check out the opportunities available to you through a Herald route. Call 263-7331 or stop by the Herald circulation department at 710 Scurry. One of our district managers will be happy to discuss route work with you.

Big Spring Herald

Tween 12 and 20



Victim deserves pity, not criminal

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I would like to comment on your answer to the 17-year-old girl who was trying to break up with her boyfriend because he was hooked on drugs and because he beat her.

Your advice was to contact the police and have him arrested for assault and battery.

Dr. Wallace, I am very disappointed in you. Have you ever given thought to why this poor guy is this way? It could be that his parents may have put undue pressure on him or that the school did not meet his needs. This could have caused him to become a dropout and an insecure person.

If this girl contacts the police, this guy could wind up in jail and end up hating everyone. Now, he is on drugs but he could become a criminal. He needs help, not punishment. — Jo Ann, Rock Island, Ill.

Jo Ann: I agree that this guy needs help but first things first. The girl is the victim not the guy. He is a criminal and should start rehabilitation now, behind bars.

I care about the criminal but I care much more about the victim.

Dr. Wallace: My friend and I are average-looking, respectable girls who never

get asked out on a date by boys.

We are both active in school activities and are not considered wallflowers.

What is wrong with us? — Annie and Val, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A. and V.: There is nothing "wrong" with you. Boys your age are generally shy and not really involved in dating.

Sometimes it is necessary for the girls to make the first move. Invitations to a Sadie Hawkins dance, church get-together or a birthday party can do wonders for getting results.

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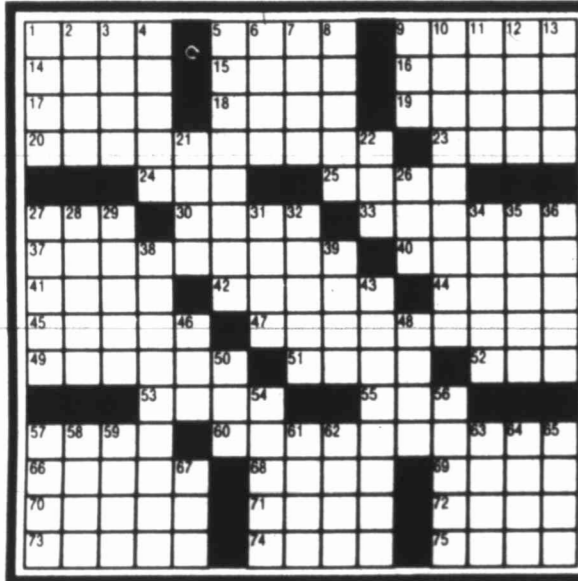
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
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 - 5 "Locks"-ley
 - 9 Billow
 - 14 Oscar-winning movie
 - 15 Exchange premium
 - 16 Fantastic
 - 17 Halloween et al.
 - 18 Sediment
 - 19 Ruhr city
 - 20 Steinbeck novel
 - 23 Shelter
 - 24 Sound of grief
 - 25 Use a scythe
 - 27 Sellout letters
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 - 33 Deluges
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 - 41 Being: comb. form
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 - 47 Important event
 - 49 Welby, for one
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 - 55 Sedan
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 - 60 Minnesota hockey team
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 - 68 Here one slogs
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 - 70 Of bees
 - 71 Cupid
 - 72 Formerly, once
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 - 7 Told fibs
 - 8 Alcoran
 - 9 Bishopric
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 - 11 Hebrides dialect
 - 12 Hold on property
 - 13 Furnished
 - 21 Seep
 - 22 Shipshape clock
 - 26 Matherhorn, for one
 - 27 Endured
 - 28 Musical movement
 - 29 Of seeing
 - 31 Baby buggy
 - 32 Canary's cousin
 - 34 Strong bulb
 - 35 Italian lady
 - 36 Like San Francisco streets
 - 38 Daydream setting
 - 39 Farm
 - 43 Chips and others
 - 46 Lea sound
 - 48 Bath et al.
 - 50 Before about and away
 - 54 Brutus, for one
 - 56 Term of respect for a Msgr.
 - 57 "I smell" - Vatican figure
 - 59 Qatar VIP
 - 61 Frost
 - 62 Turkey -
 - 63 Air
 - 64 Take five
 - 65 Fast planes
 - 67 Walllet item

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I CAN'T SLEEP. WANNA PLAY CATCH?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But wolves can't talk."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 26, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when some peculiar conditions exist so be sure not to commit yourself to any new course of action that could lead you in the wrong direction. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't be taken in by some situation that looks good but may be deceptive and could cause you a great loss. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The situation at home could be deceiving, but say little now and plan how to handle problem wisely. You can profit from this.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on how to economize more instead of spending money like there's no tomorrow. Don't let others impose on you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to use much care in handling money at this time if you wish to avoid possible heavy losses.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may think you can do more than you actually can, so be more practical and logical. Use your fine intuitive faculties now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A private matter is not just what it seems to be, so check and double-check all facts and figures before making a decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Accept only the best of invitations for later in the day, and show others that you have wisdom. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you don't take any risks in career affairs or you could regret it later. Strive for more harmony at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to engage in new outlets that could produce added income in the future. State your aims clearly to associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study both assets and disbursements well so that you know exactly where you stand. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Obtain the data you need from the right sources. Then look into new avenues of expression that can add to your income.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy and remove whatever is not suitable in your environment. Handle all that work ahead of you in a positive fashion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will enjoy doing detailed work and could become most successful at whatever is tackled because of the ability to concentrate. Don't neglect ethical training which will keep the consciousness on a high level.

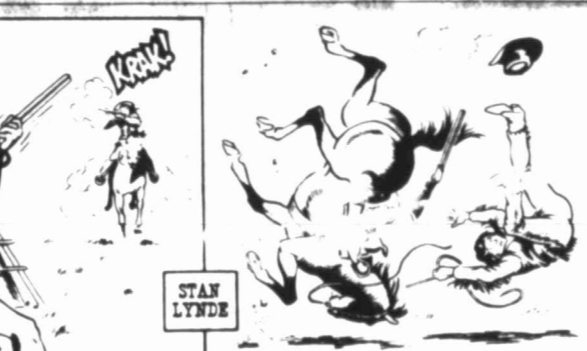
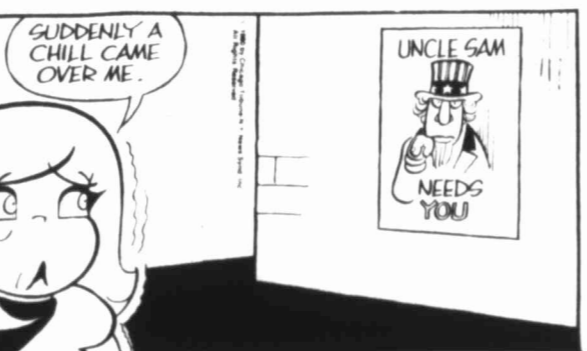
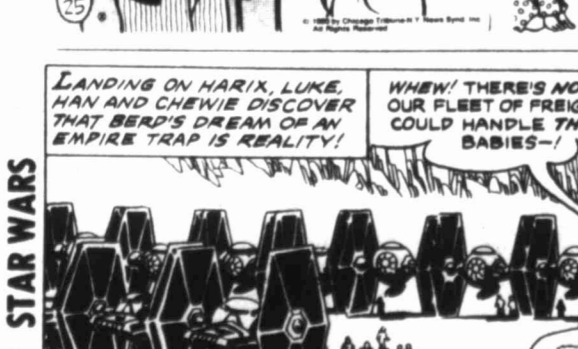
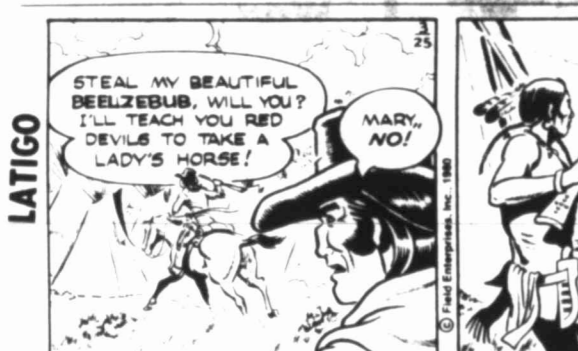
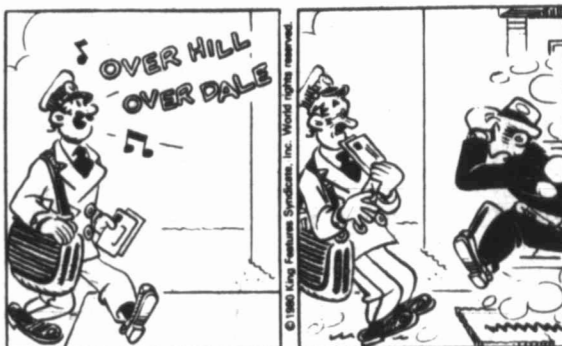
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1980, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



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The c Ra

(EDITOR'S part series by staff writer Christi Cal Harte-Hanks)

Prominent a wall in chemistry detailing the Uranium element found atomic number symbol was U. During the Texas, this radioactive acquired new. It replaces cheap electricity companies a sickly livestock healthy eco chambers health hazard landscapes mentalists; workers.

"When you uranium mining man, all he mushroom c Millikin, her Railroad Surface Reclamation Floresville.

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The disease can be fatal, veterinarian says

Radioactive metal acquires new symbols in Texas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story of a five-part series by Dan Malone, staff writer for The Corpus Christi Caller Times, a Harte-Hanks newspaper.)
Copyright 1980 Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.

Prominently displayed on a wall in your high school chemistry class was a chart detailing the 103 elements.

Uranium was the heaviest element found in nature. Its atomic number was 92. Its symbol was U.

During the past 26 years in Texas, this nickel-white radioactive metal has acquired new symbols.

It represents a promise of cheap electricity to utility companies and ratepayers; sickly livestock to ranchers; healthy economies to local chambers of commerce; health hazards and scarred landscapes to environmentalists; and jobs to workers.

"When you talk about uranium mining to the average man, all he can see is a big mushroom cloud," says Bill Millikin, head of the Texas Railroad Commission Surface Mining and Reclamation Division in Floresville.

Uranium's origins are ancient. Geologists say volcanoes between North-western Mexico and Arizona spewed uranium-laden ash and dust into the air between 20 and 35 million years ago.

Prevailing winds blew the particles eastward. Rains washed them into soil where they percolated into deposits hundreds of feet below the surface.

Much of it fell on a South Texas area now comprised of Atascosa, Bee, Duval, Gonzales, Jim Hogg, Karnes, Live Oak and Webb counties.

When uranium was discovered there 26 years ago, nuclear power supporters were dubbing it the cheapest of energy resources. A pound of uranium fuel — about the size of a golf ball — could produce the same amount of energy as three million pounds of coal, they noted.

For every pound of fuel burned in a reactor, huge amounts of ore must be mined, milled and refined into fuel.

About 125,000 tons of ore produce the 250 tons of concentrated uranium or yellowcake, needed to power a reactor the size of the one being built at the South Texas Nuclear Project in Matagorda County.

The country's 72 nuclear commercial reactors — including the two not working at Three Mile Island — need about 14,000 tons of yellowcake each year, which comes from about seven million tons of ore.

To meet national demand for fuel, mining companies have come to the eight-county district.

Last year, the area yielded about five million pounds of uranium yellowcake from open pit and solution mines, triple the production of four years before, according to Dr. William Galloway of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

Between 1976 and 1978, the uranium industry pumped at least \$114 million into the mining district economy and at least \$163 million into the state economy, according to a 1979 study by George F. Leaming of the Southwest Economic Information Center in Arizona.

Personal income from the uranium industry totaled \$48 million for that period, more than combined manufacturing and agriculture in the area, Leaming reports.

Mining companies, which until 1975 took most uranium in Texas from pits, have contributed more to the area than money and jobs.

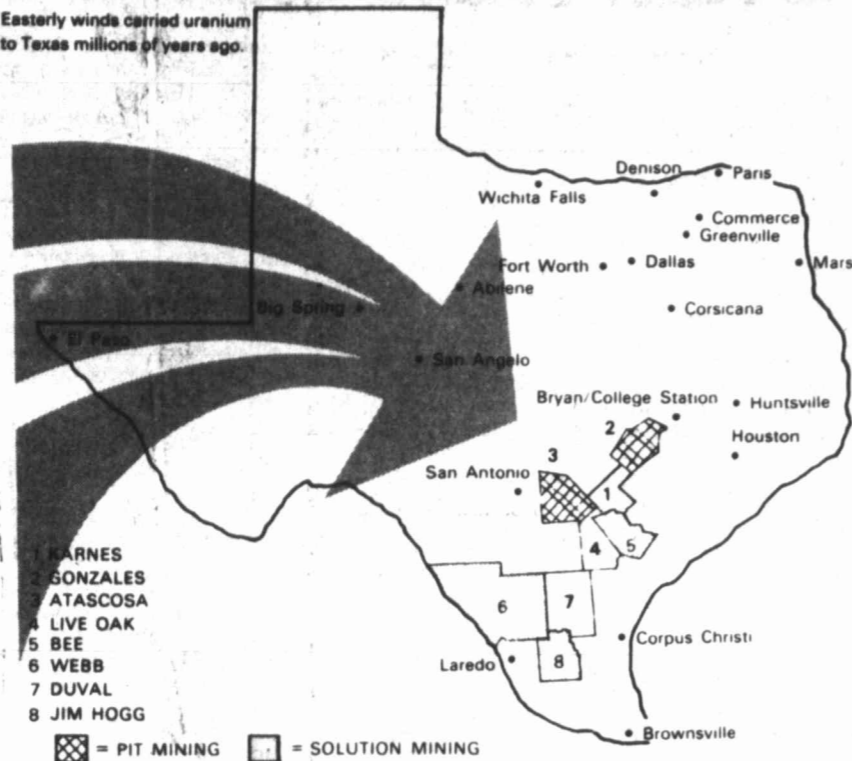
Three South Texas veterinarians say ranchers around Karnes County have complained that mining activities poisoned crops and cattle with molybdenum, an element usually found near uranium deposits.

Rains or streams could have carried molybdenum from nearby mining activities onto grazing land where cattle ingested it.

Millikin says the problems were associated with the mining activities of Susquehanna-Western Inc., one of the first companies to mine uranium in South Texas.

Dr. A.C. McAda of Kenedy, Dr. David Brown of

Easterly winds carried uranium to Texas millions of years ago.



Volcanoes spewed ash and dust into the air. Winds carried uranium to Texas millions of years ago.

Karnes City and Dr. Jerry Brumlow of Floresville together have treated between 700 and 900 cattle for molybdenosis. Since molybdenum occurs naturally in the soil, the veterinarians disagree on the degree to which the problem was linked to mining.

McAda, who has practiced veterinary medicine in the area for 15 years, says he never saw a case of "moly poisoning" before the uranium mining began.

He also says some of the land is of little or no use because it is so badly polluted with molybdenum.

"If I had to run cattle on it and you gave me the land, I wouldn't take it," McAda says. "I'd go broke."

The disease can be fatal, McAda says. But more often it causes cattle to lose weight, change color and give birth to fewer calves.

Brumlow is less certain of a link.

"You've got a moly problem whether anybody does any mining," he says. "There's quite a bit of moly inherent in the soil."

Regardless of the cause, the veterinarians say the problem isn't as bad as it was a few years ago. Brumlow says that's because ranchers know how to treat the disease when they find it — by feeding the cattle copper.

Several ranchers in the area say they've had problems with molybdenum from uranium mines, but they're reluctant to give details. Some have settled — or are in the process of settling — out of court with the mining company.

"I've seen several cases where the mining company was at fault and they paid off like a slot machine," says Brown. "I've seen cases where the mining company wasn't at fault and it still paid."

Prosper Pawelek, also of Falls City, says veterinarians who've examined his herd pin the problem on molybdenum poisoning. Some of his Black Angus herd have dropped dead calves; others have changed colors.

"They were (black), but then they turned white," Pawelek says.

"Part of the settlement," says Jerome Dziuk, another Falls City rancher, "was that I wasn't supposed to talk about it anymore."

Lewis Cook of the Texas Department of Health and a team of veterinarians investigated the problem in 1972. They found several cases of molybdenosis, but they are uncertain whether it was related to uranium mining.

"I've got some uneasy feelings about the causes of moly to show up in cattle," Cook says. "The stockpiling of uranium ore on the property and the subsequent poor cleanup job contributed to the problem."

Conoco, Inc., which operates the Conquista Project, a uranium mining operation near Falls City, is researching the relationship between mining and molybdenosis.

The company is raising 40 heifers on 200 acres on reclaimed uranium mine 40 miles south of San Antonio. So far, none of the cattle has shown any signs of molybde-

nosis. "It doesn't exist," says Conquista's George Bokorney. "Regulatory standards today virtually eliminate the problem."

Others worry, however, about possible ill effects of uranium milling on humans. Mill tailings — sandy wastes containing much of the original ore — will continue to release a radio-

active gas, radon-222, into the atmosphere for more than 100,000 years, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The potential problem, according to a 1978 Texas House Study Group report, is that the radioactive gas can enter tissues, causing cancers or inducing muscular dystrophy, color blindness or hemophilia

ESTIMATED URANIUM PRODUCTION IN TEXAS

	TOTAL (MILLIONS LBS.)	SOLUTION MINING (MILLIONS LBS.)	PIT MINING (MILLIONS LBS.)
1975	1.5	0.15	1.35
1976	1.8	0.6	1.3
1977	2.3	1.3	1.0
1978	4.0	2.2	1.8
1979	5.0	3.0	2.0

SOURCE: Dr. William Galloway, University of Texas at Austin Bureau of Economic Geology

SOURCE: William C. Larson, U.S. Bureau of Mines, Twin Cities, Minn.

through genetic mutation. As long as the tailings are covered with several feet of earth after the pond is filled, the substance doesn't present much of a problem, according to Jean Dawson, a radiation specialist with NRC's Arlington office.

"There's a certain amount of danger, but there's a certain amount of danger in riding in a car," Ms. Dawson says.

There are 10 tailing ponds in Texas. Uranium left in the eight ponds by less efficient and older milling operations is being extracted by today's mining companies. Two other ponds are used to store tailings from pit mines still in operation.

When the companies finish, Richard Ratliff of the state health department says, the ponds will be covered by two feet of clay and eight feet of dirt.

While mining companies continue to take uranium from open pits, a new technique — called solution mining — has caught hold. It has abated most of the problems associated with pit mining.

Solution mining works like this: A pressurized mixture of water and chemicals is pumped as deep as 800 feet into the ground. The solution dissolves and liquefies the uranium which is pumped to the surface.

From a distance, a solution mine looks like an asphalt parking lot, except

NUCLEAR ENERGY



Uranium Mining Second of a series

for hundreds of vertical pipes through which the solution flows.

A typical solution mine consists of five wells, four pumping the leaching solution into the earth and one pumping it out. One solution mine can have hundreds of these configurations.

The method is used to mine deposits too deep or costly to extract through the open pit method. Last year about half of the uranium mined in Texas used the solution method. Mining companies used the method at 16 sites in four South Texas counties.

"It gives us access to deeper ore bodies," says Dennis Stover of Everest Exploration, a solution mining company. "It's opening up a whole new dimension."

There are two potential problems with solution mining: leaks and reclamation.

Corpus Christi chemist and environmentalist Hans Suter says the fluid —

typically an oxidant and ammonia combination — could leak from the site and pollute nearby water supplies.

The chemical solution has leaked from all but one of the 16 sites, says Paul Kutchinski, who oversees solution mining in part of South Texas for the Water Quality Board.

But Kutchinski says the leaks have been stopped and pollutants removed from water tables. Some of the excursions contaminate acres of underground water and require as much as a year to clean up, he says. Leaks generally are detected by monitor wells near mines.

When the companies deplete the uranium reserves, they're required by the 1975 reclamation law to restore the land and the water tables

to essentially their original condition.

The first solution mine scheduled for reclamation later this year is in Bee County. The site covers only a few acres, and Kutchinski says he's concerned about reclamation of the larger mines, which can span 300 acres.

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See related story:
'Reclamation law',
Page 14-A

Late run gives Cardinals 59-54 win over Bruins

Louisville claims NCAA title



INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Darrell Griffith raced to the basket, soared high in the air as the buzzer sounded and pounded the backboard repeatedly with both fists, finishing off his finest moment with typical flare.

"This makes it all worthwhile," said Griffith, the All-American guard whose 23 points and poise down the stretch helped Louisville beat UCLA 59-54 Monday night for the school's first national basketball championship.

"This is the one I wanted," he added. "Four years ago, when I came to Louisville, I said that before I leave we would have a championship. Now I feel I've upheld that commitment."

It was a commitment he shared with Denny Crum, who took over as coach of the Cardinals nine years ago. Although his teams won more than 24 games per season and were always highly ranked, they never won the national title.

Justly or not, Crum had

earned a reputation as being unable to win the big one — a reputation that was finally laid to rest Monday night.

"This is the greatest," said the dapper, 43-year-old Crum, who served as an assistant at Louisville. "This is the proudest I've ever been. This team has been very special to me because they worked harder than any other. At the end of the game, when the going got tough, they hung in there and did what they had to do to win."

What they did was score the last nine points of the game, force mistakes with pressure defense and hold UCLA scoreless for the final 4:32 to overcome a 54-50 deficit.

"We missed shots and turned the ball over at crucial times," said Larry Brown, the first-year coach who brought UCLA back from an 8-6 start to within one game of its 11th national title. "They converted when they had to and we got a little out of synch. With a young team, that happens."

"Losing hurts, and when you think you can do more as a coach, it hurts more. But I'm so proud of this team and of being a part of the UCLA tradition."

That tradition — 10 NCAA crowns within 12 years under Coach John Wooden, the last in 1975 — was never far below the surface in this tournament. It was on Crum's mind, even at the moment of his greatest victory.

"But you can't live in the past," Crum reminded. "I felt we should have won in 1975, when we had the best team, but UCLA beat us (in the semifinals). This was our time."

And a tough time it was. The game was a tense, hard-fought struggle in which both teams shot poorly, at least partially because of

tenacious defense. Neither club led by more than four points in the first half, which ended with UCLA on top 28-26.

"Both teams were tight," said Crum. "Both had a lot of young players, and the fact that the game meant so much put a lot of pressure on them."

Since Louisville has been a team known for its looseness all year long, Crum decided to shake things up at half-time.

"He told us we were choking," said guard Jerry Eaves. "He was mad and he had a right to be."

The Cardinals, who made just 11 of 31 shots in the first half, responded by hitting 13 of 22 after Crum's comments. And they continued to play the sticky man-to-man defense that had kept them close throughout the first half.

After eight lead changes, UCLA was clinging to a 54-50 advantage when Bruins senior Kiki Vandeweghe threw up an air ball on a drive to the basket.

That was the break the Cardinals needed. Griffith, double-teamed by UCLA's 2-3 zone defense, dished the ball off to Eaves for a 15-footer. After freshman guard Rod Foster, who led UCLA with 16 points and six steals, missed on a wild drive to the basket, Eaves hit on a driving layup to tie the score.

Foster missed a long jumper and Griffith responded with an 18-footer to put Louisville ahead to stay 56-54 with 2:21 to play. Two free throws by Derek Smith and one by Rod McCray in the final minute iced the victory.

Three UCLA players — Foster, freshman Michael Holton and sophomore Tony Anderson — tried playing Griffith man-to-man, and the Bruins also employed a zone. Nothing really worked.

"He's a great, great player — the kind you need to have to be a winner," praised UCLA Coach Brown.

"We never gave up," said Griffith, who was named the outstanding player in the tournament and joined Vandeweghe, Foster, McCray and Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue on the all-tournament team. "When we got down, we kept our poise and came back."

"I'm real happy for Jerry Stringer," he added, referring to a long-time friend from Louisville who is stricken with cancer. "We dedicated this championship to Jerry. I just hope it uplifts him a little."

It was the lowest scoring NCAA title game in 23 years, since North Carolina beat Kansas 54-53 in triple overtime. And it was Louisville's first victory over the Bruins in four meetings, all in NCAA tournaments.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 9, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

(AP LASERPHOTO)

SAYING IT ALL — University of Louisville guard Darrell Griffith, the net around his neck, sits atop supporters shoulders and tells the world the Louisville Cardinals are Number One. Griffith led the Cardinals to a 59-54 win over UCLA to claim their first basketball championship.

UCLA proud in defeat

"We don't have anything to be ashamed of"

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rod Foster, UCLA's streaking freshman guard, feels deep-down the Bruins are winners, and he accepts defeat with a maturity that reaches far beyond his 19 years.

The 6-foot-1 bolt of lightning, repeatedly driving through Louisville's defense to the basket, was the catalyst that carried the Bruins to the threshold of another NCAA basketball championship, falling five points short in the closing minutes.

"No, I wasn't really surprised we made it this far," whispered Foster, sitting quietly in the subdued UCLA dressing room after Monday night's 59-54 loss to Louisville's Cardinals.

"We knew we had a better team than our record showed. We knew from the beginning that later on in the season, through experience, we'd be a better team."

The 10-time NCAA champion Bruins suffered a dismal 8-6 start under first-year coach Larry Brown. They fell to fourth place in the Pac-10 Conference, an unthinkable position in years gone by, and barely made

the post-season tournament they dominated for so long under Johnny Wooden.

But a funny thing happened along the way. The freshmen grew up, and the upperclassmen started playing like...well, like UCLA.

"Everybody realizes the adverse circumstances we had to overcome to get here," said Kiki Vandeweghe, one of just two senior starters for the Bruins, who closed the season at 22-10. "I'm very proud of our team. We don't have anything to be ashamed of."

"We weren't as all-around physically gifted as a lot of teams we played, but we didn't give up when a lot of teams could have," said Vandeweghe, who backed Foster's team-high 16 points with 14 points and seven rebounds.

"When we got here, everybody was saying UCLA is back. I don't know if they'll be back next year, but I know they'll be in contention," Vandeweghe said.

Brown was obviously disappointed, but he too found a cheering note in the Bruins' defeat.

"In terms of what we accomplished this year, it was a super season," he said. "This is a class bunch of kids. I don't know how many could have bounced back the way they did after the way we started. They can be as proud as any (of the 10) national championship teams at UCLA."

The Bruins seemed to get control of the see-saw game late in the second half. A basket by Vandeweghe gave UCLA a 54-50 lead with 4:32 to go, then Vandeweghe stole the ball and missed a driving layup. That's when the entire complexion of the game changed, Brown said.

"We thought if we got up by six and maintained our lead, we could make them play defense and their own shots wouldn't come easily," Brown said. "But Kiki got out of synch on his drive, we rushed a couple shots and then threw the ball away a couple times."

"Louisville played great. They hit the shots when they had to. That was the difference. That's why they're the national champions now," Brown said.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

GOOD TRY — A beaten UCLA coach Larry Brown gets his hand shaken by Louisville supporter in Indianapolis Monday night as the Bruins went down in defeat, 59-54, to the University of Louisville. The Cardinals of Louisville won their first NCAA basketball crown in the history of the tournament.

Midland High given warning

Midland High School received what in effect is a hand slap yesterday from the District 5-AAAA Executive Committee here Monday for off-season football workouts exceeding one hour in time limit.

The committee met in closed session in Big Spring High School, with the five superintendents from the five 5-AAAA cities being in attendance. It was a closed session.

The Midland High football program, recently taken over by Pat Culpepper, had been charged with five different allegations of violation of rules. The charges had been received

by anonymous letters charging the Midland off-season grid program with working out over one hour per day, of using contact equipment, showing films and working out on Saturdays, showing a film past the one-hour time limit, and using drills in excess of five-man techniques.

The MHS grid program was only warned on one of the counts, however. This was that they had violated the one-hour time limit. The rest of the alleged violations were not supported by facts and information revealed by the two investigations into the program found no wrong-doing.

The warning seemed to come about as a misunderstanding of the rules by Culpepper. Athletes from MHS must travel from school to Midland's Memorial Stadium to work out in the last class period each day, and this takes at least 20 minutes for the off-season gridders to be ready to start the work. UIL rules state that the off-season gridders must be through by the end of the period, but Culpepper evidently used a one-hour workout beginning when the athletes stepped onto the field for workouts at Memorial Stadium.

Steers host Permian today

The Big Spring Steers and the Odessa Permian Panthers will be hoping to get back on the winning track here today in Steer Park at 4 p.m. when the two District 5-AAAA foes pair off.

Both teams are coming off losses. The Steers suffered an 11-8 loss at the hands of Midland Saturday, while Permian was falling to Abilene by a 5-4 margin.

The loss was the second straight high scoring defeat for the Bovines. Big Spring had opened up 5-AAAA play by losing to Abilene 11-10.

Permian, meanwhile, is 1-1 in loop play and 7-5 on the year. The Panthers opened up 5-AAAA play with a 9-7 win over Midland.

Big Spring Coach Howell Martin will probably start sophomore Moe Rubio on the mound. The rest of the lineup has Lupe Ontiveros catching, Tommy Olague at first base, Marcus Armendariz at second, Rusty Hayworth at third, Tommy Rodriguez at shortstop, Tim Shaver in left field, Mark Warren in center and Dickie Wrightsil in right. Depending on the Permian pitcher, either Blake Rosson or Greg Pearce will be the designated hitter.

Forsan fems place fourth

Forsan Girl Varsity Tracksters scored a total of 51 points to take a fourth in a meet held in Reagan County over the weekend.

Christi Adams took first in both the shotput and the discus throws. She hurled the put 35'7", and tossed the discus 113' 3" to take top honors.

Karla Cregar took a second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.58, and a third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.9.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Valerie Adams took a fourth with the time of 16.7. Teresa White took a fifth in the high jump, leaping 4'8", and a sixth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:45.

Two relay teams, the 400-meter and the 800-meter, managed a fifth place finish. The 1600 meter relay team took a sixth place with a time of 4:50.8.

OC's Mayberry takes Wayland post

ODESSA — Odessa College Basketball Coach Ron Mayberry has resigned his Odessa College post in order to take over the cage program at Wayland Baptist.

Steer netters hosting pair

The Big Spring varsity and JV tennis teams will be hosting both Odessa Ector and Forsan in action here at the local tennis center this afternoon.

The Steer netters are coming off some success over the weekend in the Abilene Invitational Tournament.

Aubrey Weaver of Big Spring advanced to the semifinals in the B boys singles in Abilene, while Greg Franklin was eliminated in the fourth round of the same division.

Big Spring ace Kip McLaughlin was eliminated in the first round of the A boys singles by Lance Armstrong of Midland, 4-6, 4-6.

In the B girls singles action, Big Springer Alyssa Burns was defeated in the second round, while Diane Ladaga lost her first round match.

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US athletes Olympic proposal turned down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Summer Olympics but for the second time in two months, a proposal by American athletes to attend

Majority of Americans favor Carter's decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Although they would rather see the Summer Olympics moved to another country, about two-thirds of the respondents in an Associated Press-NBC News poll say the United States should boycott the Moscow Games.

Sixty-five percent of the 1,597 adults questioned in telephone interviews around the country said they favor a boycott, while 26 percent opposed a withdrawal and 9 percent were undecided.

Asked whether the Games should be moved, 74 percent of the respondents said yes, 18 percent said no and 8 percent were not sure.

President Carter called for the boycott because of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. The International Olympic Committee has refused to consider moving the Games out of Moscow.

An AP-NBC News poll in late January showed that those who had heard of the Afghanistan crisis backed a boycott by a 73-19 edge.

In the January poll, those who knew of the Soviet actions in Afghanistan backed moving the Games by an 82-13 edge.

A Roper Poll conducted in early March for the U.S. Olympic Committee said Americans favored a boycott under the present circumstances by a 58-28 margin.

down by the White House.

Members of the Athletes Advisory Council to the U.S. Olympic Committee met over the weekend to word a proposal by which athletes would compete at Moscow but boycott all formal ceremonies. The athletes also would arrive just before their competition, stay in the Olympic Village or training facilities throughout, not accept any medals, and leave immediately after competing.

They also would not go sightseeing or engage in any tourist activity.

A White House aide, who requested anonymity, said a similar proposal had been considered — and rejected — two months ago. The aide said he had not studied the more recent offer, but added, "It's obviously unacceptable. The President has made his decision."

The action of boycotting the Games must be made by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Carroll led Purdue claims third place

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — After an eventful basketball season that ended with his team in the NCAA Final Four, Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll can go back to being a student again.

The 7-foot-1 Carroll concluded a sterling career by pouring in 35 points and grabbing 12 rebounds to spark Purdue past Iowa 75-58 in an all-Big Ten NCAA consolation game Monday night.

Carroll, a first-team All-American, frustrated Iowa at both ends of the court, sinking 14 of 17 from the field goal attempts and blocking four shots. He's a certain first-round pick in the NBA draft, but he says his thoughts right now are on school work.

"I'll get up in the morning and go to class," Carroll said when asked about his future. "I'll become a full-time student again. I'm in line to graduate on time at this point and that's the next thing in line for me."

Carroll's 35 points, which included 20 in the first half, gave him a record 158 points for six NCAA tournament games. The previous mark was 142 set last year by

Tony Price of Penn.

In Purdue's last game with Iowa, Carroll was limited to seven points and hit only one of 13 shots.

"We did not do a very good job of keeping the ball away from him," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "When Carroll is playing hard, I don't think there is anybody in the country better than he is."

Carroll scored eight straight points late in the first half to erase a 25-22 Iowa lead and help Purdue to a 32-27 advantage at halftime. Iowa got no closer than three points in the second half and Carroll capped the victory with a slam dunk in the final minute.

"I'm very happy to win the game," Purdue Coach Lee Rose said. "There's been a great deal of talk and discussion about the value of a third-place game. I think when you lose, it doesn't give you much of a platform to speak to the issue."

"But this is a most difficult game to play. Whatever can be done about modifying or adjusting it, we'll make some recommendations to the NCAA committee."

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AP Sports Analysis

Don't expect miracles from Dallas franchise

By the Associated Press

Wouldn't it be fun to be able to start a pro basketball team from scratch, to pluck players off pro rosters or from the college ranks and put together your own team?

Rick Sund is getting to live out that sports fantasy. He's the player personnel director for Dallas' expansion franchise that will be joining the National Basketball Association next season, and he's been a busy man lately.

"I've seen about as many players and teams as I possibly can," said Sund, who learned his job under Wayne Embry with the Milwaukee Bucks in the 70s before being chosen for the Dallas job by Norm Sonju, the man who put together the group of 24 investors who put up \$12 million for the franchise.

"That's why I haven't moved from Milwaukee yet," Sund added. "I've been able to catch pro teams when they come into Milwaukee or Chicago, and I'm near big colleges like Marquette, DePaul, Notre Dame and the Big Ten schools. But even with that, I've done my share

of traveling, too."

NBA rosters will be frozen at the end of the season and each team will be allowed to protect eight players from the expansion pool. Sund will get the list of available players in mid-May, and on May 20 he'll announce Dallas' selection of one veteran from each of the 22 NBA teams.

What kind of players is Sund looking for?

"We really want to concentrate on getting good character people, from good backgrounds," he replied. "We want people who will accept the fact that for a couple of years we'll be struggling. We plan to go the youth route, building our team year by year through the draft. We may struggle for a while, but we feel that's the only way to go."

With each team protecting eight players, Sund knows the pickings may be slim. But he's hoping to find some diamonds in the rough. In the June 10 college draft, Dallas will pick 11th. "I think we'll get a quality player," said Sund. "In this year's draft, there are about

a dozen really good players. But once you get past Joe Barry Carroll and Darrell Griffith, they're pretty even. No. 11 may be just as good as No. 5. We feel we'll get somebody we can use to build for the future."

Since the Dallas team figures to lose big for at least its first year or two, it should then find itself in prime drafting position. Unlike the Jazz, who traded away their high picks in their early years for name players like Pete Maravich and Gail Goodrich, Sund says Dallas will keep the picks and shun the players with the big reputations.

The Dallas team has yet to name a coach, although Sund says he's worked up a tentative list of 15 prospects.

Finally, Sund was asked what the philosophy of the new Dallas franchise would be.

"We want to go within the team concept," he said. "The people that are winning in the NBA are doing it with chemistry, with players who work together in a team concept. That's what we're looking for."

Baseball meetings resume today

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — It's only coincidental, one baseball executive insisted, but major league club owners meet here today, one day before negotiators resume talks aimed at arriving at a new basic agreement amid a strike threat by the players.

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the club owners, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, will be meeting for the first time in Arizona after earlier sessions in New York and at the Florida training sites.

The timing of today's meeting is coincidental, Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians said,

though he agreed the negotiations will likely be the major topic of the day.

Grebe issued a news release Monday stating that "the process of collective bargaining is working."

The statement revealed no new or anticipated moves by the owners, but briefly reviewed what Grebey regarded as progress made at the most recent session last week. It also appealed to players to open the baseball season on time whether or not an agreement has been reached.

"Baseball played in 1976 while still negotiating a new basic agreement," Grebey said. "Basketball has done the same thing this season

and football once went three years before a new agreement is signed. The fans have a right to expect...our season to open on time."

Grebe especially called attention to players' salaries, which will reach "an estimated average of \$150,000 for the 1980 season."

Nonetheless, players from 19 major league teams have already voted by a total of 735-1 to authorize a strike on or after April 1, and Miller this week is expected get continued solid support from the players of the teams training in Arizona.

Some players met Grebey's statement with skepticism.

"I haven't talked to Marvin in about a week," said Cleveland player representative Wayne Garland. "But I haven't seen anything new from the owners to indicate that things have improved. It sounds like the owners are just trying to say the same thing again: 'We've made a concession, now it's the players turn.'"

The owners made what they described as major concessions last week when they withdrew their proposal of a salary scale for players with less than six years of service. The plan would have given first-year players \$50,800 a year, ranging up to \$192,000 for six-year veterans.

However, Miller called withdrawal of that scale insignificant, since he said the players never considered it a serious proposal anyway.

Among the major hangups in the talks now, according to Miller, are proposals by the owners that would restrict players with four years of service or less to one year contracts, tightening of salary arbitration guidelines, and an attempt by the owners to get players rather than amateur draft choices as compensation for some players who become free agents.

Willard Tate resigns at ACU

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The man who led Abilene Christian University to the best basketball record in the school's history, Willard Tate, has resigned as head coach.

Recently named Lone Star Conference Coach of the Year, Tate will direct and teach a new university program for students with difficulties in adjusting to college life, university officials said Monday.

ACU athletic director Wally Bullington said Tate, 44, will be replaced by Mike Martin, head basketball coach at Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant, Okla.

Tate, ACU coach for seven years, led the Wildcats to a 27-3 season record this year, earning him the LSC coach honors. He had an overall ACU career record of 119-79.

Martin, 36, also was named Coach of the Year this season after his team tied for the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference championship with a 20-9 record.

Potts drops SMU golf program

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University will drop its men's golf program after this spring.

Golf coach Earl Stewart informed his team of the decision Monday. Of the Mustangs' six scholarship players, all are seniors but one.

Stewart said Athletic Director Russ Potts told him the program is being dropped because of an annual \$300,000 budget deficit.

Potts announced two months ago that the SMU baseball program would be ended after this spring for similar reasons. But he is said to be reconsidering that action in light of the baseball team's 14-7 record thus far.

The women's golf program will continue, officials said. The SMU women's team won the AIAW national championship last year, while the best finish for the SMU men's team in the past four years has been sixth place in the Southwest Conference.

"What it amounts to is we haven't produced. We can't blame anybody but ourselves," Stewart said.

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9% INTEREST — KENTWOOD — FHA 9% interest will not escalate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, redecorated. \$34,900.

CONVENIENCE AND CHARM — Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick near shopping center, schools, and churches. \$34,000.

THE HANDY MAN has already been here and he did a fantastic job of redecorating this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home. Huge backyard, quiet neighborhood. Mid 80's.

TRIPLE TREES — on the front lawn of this home shade the entire area. New carpet in the 3-bedroom, 1-bath brick on quiet cul-de-sac street. Complete new bathroom. Large family room, and nice kitchen. Can be assumed with no escalation of interest until April 1. \$29,500.

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN — No escalation of interest rate on this adorable cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. At a total cost of only \$25,500.

YOU MUST SEE — this adorable 2-bedroom home. New carpet, new paint. \$16,500.

TAX PROBLEMS? There is a 3-bedroom, 1-bath home in the mid-tens that could be your answer. Mid-tens.

WE STILL HAVE SOME PROPERTIES WE CAN SELL FOR 10% INTEREST HURRY TO BUY THESE HOMES BEFORE THE INTEREST RATE GOES UP.

Caphart Homes Former Air Base housing open house daily at 2672 Albrook. Price range starts at \$20,950.

La Casa REALTY
HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 263-1166 263-8497
DEL AUSTIN 3-1464 DIXIE JEANNE HALL 7-1474

MAKE US AN OFFER ON THIS ONE OWNER ANXIOUS! This 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home in nice area has to be sold this month. Completely renovated, lg kitchen, nice area. Will go VA or FHA. Price lowered. Fireplace. Low 20's.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME IN THE COUNTRY WITH A WATER WELL PLUS CITY WATER, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge country kitchen, this is it. Sets on an acre in Coahoma School District. Fireplace in very lg den. Lots of fruit trees in beautiful backyard. \$42,500.

WORTH PRICER — 3 Bedroom 2 bath brick fireplace in den. Double car garage. Separate living room. House has lots of wallpaper and ref air. See today.

FIX THIS ONE UP AND SAVE SAVE \$AVE 5 acres, 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Water well. Home is carpeted and very livable. \$18,500.

Best 4th — Excellent lot in ideal location. Good for variety of businesses.

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

Pat Medley, Broker, GRI Laverne Gary, Broker
Ruby Hines 263-3274 Don Yates 263-2373
Doris Hilestead 263-3866 Dolores Cannon 267-2418
Gail Meyers 267-3183 Harvey Rothel 263-0940
Bob Spears 263-4884 Lanette Miller 263-3889

OUR NEW LISTINGS
TRI-LEVEL Spacious family home. 5 bdrm 2 1/2 bath. Quiet & Private Loc in Edward Hwy. Beau yard. Many extras. Call for details. 90's.
SOUTHWEST of town. 300 Acres. Good cultivated farmland. Close to town. On Pavement. \$833. acre. Some financing.
ROCKHOUSE RD. Brick home on 8 acres. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. On Pavement 5 mi from town. Strong water. \$47,500.

INDUCED GREAT ASSUMPTIONS!
3311 BRICKEL. Assume 9% int. \$5000 equity. Special 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. plus den. Rec. insulated. Rec. 20's.
400 W. 14th. Assume 9% int. before April 1. \$212 mo. pmnt. 2 bdrm plus den. Huge utility. 20's.

OWNER FINANCE
2103 Morrison — Owner carry 2nd lien up to \$10,000. Assume 9% int. Immed. pos. Redec. & rec. install ref. air & heat.
1606 Kentwood Wey — Remod. & Immac. painted, nice cpt. Extra spec. kit cabinet. Gar. \$400 down. 10% int.

KENTWOOD SPECIALS
2777 CAROL — Split bdrm armani 3 bdrm 2 bath home w-new paint. corner lot. Extra spec. \$50,000 Dbl. gar.
2710 CAROL — Immed. pos. 3 bdrm 2 bath dg. den & lg. nice & roomy. rec. install. heating & ref. unit. \$45,500.

EXECUTIVE HOMES
Highland Dr — Spacious family home. Large rooms. Formal lg. dining rm. Lge sun room. Lvy. 90's.
Golfed Dr — Charming 3 bdrm 2 bath w-2 fpl. Step den lvy rm. w/ arn'd & decor. Swimming pool.

Western Hills — Spacious rooms & flagstone fl in entry & den & kit in this lvy Brk on Apache. Total Elec. Garden rm & office.
Cactus St. — Rm for lge lvy, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, form din, den, fpl, big utility Rec. int. heating. Lge yd. \$59,500.

GIANT BUY
3109 St. — Super nice 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. rec. install ref. air & cent. heat. Assume 8 1/2% int. Garage, fenced. \$30,000.
3708 Calvin — Assume 9% int rate w-low equity. Immaculate 3 bdrm Brk w-cent. heat & ref. air. installed. Sig. shed.

400 Westover — 2 bdrm 1 bath, corner lot, 3 carports plus gar. fenced, water color. \$27,500.
302 W. 8th — Well kept stucco. 2 bdrm. Very clean teens.
State St. — Pretty cpt & nice kit w-break bar & stove. Det. gar. \$10,000. Houses to Move — 2 duplex units, house, gar. All for \$18,000.

OUTSIDE CITY
Part of town — 5 min dr. 3 bdrm 2 bath Brk on 1.34 ac to 40's.
Noran Sub. Bldg. — Call St. Roomy 3 bdrm, cottage in bk, sig bldg. Nice kit fenced. \$35,000.
N. Main Creek Rd. — Part. fin. house, livable barm, Owner finance.
GARDEN CITY RT — 187 1/2 acres w-frame 3 bdrm house. Irrigation water. Owner finance.

WASSON RD. — Nice 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Forsan School Dist. 2 wrkshps. Lge lot-patio & trees. Lge 30's. Assume loan at 8 1/2%.

LOTS, ACRES, COMMERCIAL
COMP. BLDG. on Lancaster & Bell \$77,500
CHURCH BLDG. corner lot W. 4th. \$37,500
LANCASTER ST. Corn lot Excellent comm. \$15,000.
LOT HIGHLAND SO. No. 3 Bennett Circle. Make offer.
SOUTH HWY. 87 10 ac. \$900 ac. 40 ac. for \$750 per ac.
RUBEN ADRIAN 10 ac. 20 ac. make available.
TODD & OLNEY RD. 50 ac. of orch. 40 ac.
BIRDWELL LANE W. FM 700. Good comm. loc.
N. GREGG Complete blk w sev. bldgs. Excell comm. Lge. Triangular bldg. also on complete blk. on N. Gregg.
NO. LANCASTER 2 lots w. lge bldg. (Grocery w. good income)

CAPEHART ADDITION — PHASE II NOW
All types financing!! Let us show you these homes.

McDONALD REALTY
263-7615

PARKHILL executive home, 3 br 2 bath, massive fireplace in a neighborhood continually chosen by discerning buyers for its fine homes, pretty streets-driv. & good neighbors.

COUNTRY LANE-SEND SPRINGS Turn down quiet country lane to a cute & pretty 3 br 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, & view of historic signal mountain. 1/2 miles. Coahoma School.

— IN — (Zero In) on this 3 br 2 bath — because it probably boasts all a great places on a combination of location, price & features. G. N-hood or K-Mart & College. FHA down pmt of \$250.00 plus usual closing costs. \$20,000.

HELLO HOMEHUNTERS!!!!!! We recommend this 3 br for your looking. Handy to churches, schools, & shopping. So sunny & cheerful. It radiates tranquility, owner pride & care. Huge peacan tree shade side. fenced backyard hide-a-way. Perfect for seclusion-entertaining. \$30,000.00. Formal din. rm, garage, wk. shop-stg.

EVERYONE WANTS MORE HOME for today's money. This impressive brick 3 br 2 bath, number, with ref. air priced under \$35,000.00 sure fits that category. Formal din. rm, den, fireplace covered patio, unfinished back yd apt. or b-r.

FORSAK-COUNTRY No down to veterans — 3 br 2 bath — Freedom of country Convenience of nearness to town. \$22,000

Lee Long 263-3214 Dean Johnson 263-1937
Mary Franklin 267-4202 Sue Bradbury 263-5377
Ray Hillbrunner 267-4875 Peggy Marshall 267-4765

Castle Realtors
1609 Vines 263-4481
Waltie Broker — GRI
CITIA State 263-3689

EXTRAORDINARY DESIGN ranch home on 20 acres open, beamed ceiling, 2 fyps 3 BR 2 B. fenced.

LAST OF ITS KIND, reasonable priced duplex good location.

A GOOD STARTER HOME on Pine Make an offer.

TWO STORE OFFICE BLDG. warehouse on Gregg St. Excellent Buy.

INVEST IN LAND, FM 700 excellent location appraised price.

Houses For Sale A-2
EQUITY BUY: \$1,000 equity, \$143 month payments. Three bedroom house in Cashmere. Close to school, fenced backyard. Call 263-5288.

BUY THIS AND SAVE INTEREST 2 large bedrooms, 1-bath, fenced yard, refrigerated air, central heat, with or without 4'X24' swimming pool. Asking \$29,500. See at 404 N. First, Coahoma. 394-4529 or 394-4437

BRICK HOME ON 8 ACRES
1300 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, good water 5 miles, paved road
Area One Realty 267-8296 Home 263-4884

HIGHLAND SOUTH EXTRA — 9% INTEREST. If you assume loan by APRIL — Price lowered to \$11,900.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, den w-fpl
— New appliances, redecorated
HOME REAL ESTATE 263-4663

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Century 21

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.

SPRING CITY REALTY 300 W. 9th 263-8402
NEED TO SELL? Call us for a free Market Analysis and cost estimate sheet. We're Here For You.

Joyce Sanders 267-7839 Barbara Suck 267-3323
Edwin Bodnar 267-2960 Melba Jackson 263-2629
Reba Moss 263-2684 Walt Shaw 263-2910
Larry Pick

Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Saturday
COAHOMA 4 BDRM — 3 ba home. 20X20 mstr bdrm with huge walk-in closets, lovely kit-dining combo. City utilities. Call for details. \$78,000.

LOW INTEREST FHA 6 1/2% LOAN will stay with this elegant home on Carol St. Lrg mstr bdrm, loads of closet sp. All built-in inc smooth top range, ref air, dbl gar, beautiful grounds. \$69,900.

MINI-FARM 12 acres in cultivation, orchard, 3 wells, 4 bdrm home with alum siding, huge kit, dining, liv rm combo. Coahoma school. \$67,000.

A BEAUTY — Forsan schools, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, huge combo den-dining with fireplace. Lrg mstr bdrm with walk-in closet and pretty dressing room. \$55,000.

KENTWOOD — 4 bdrm with formal dining, fireplace in den, ref air, dbl gar, patio, new roof. Bargain at \$57,990.

LOT OF SPACE IN PARKHILL at a budget price! Over 1900 sq. ft. under roof, fireplace, din-din-liv rms, 2 baths, enclosed sun room, paved back yard with block fence, gar and workshop. \$56,900.

A GENTLEMAN FARMER needs this 7 acres with older, comfortable home, huge orchard, good soil and water, fall-out shelter, Garden City Schools.
HARVEY AN EQUITY OFFER on this sparkling neat and clean 2 bath home in North Parkhill. Ref air, new eq'th/one carpet, lrg kit dining, patio, nice fenced yd. \$39,900.

LOW MAINTENANCE on this beautifully maintained home with huge rooms, fully carpeted, gar, fenced yard, Bauer School. \$52,000.

PARKHILL on Canyon Dr. A cute stucco with 3 bedrooms, separate dining rm, pretty kitchen, garage, storm windows, fenced yard. \$29,500.

A SURE THING — Why gamble when this solid 3 bedroom home has top construction. New cent heat sys, nice carpeting, spacious kit, lrg dbl gar with enclosed shop area. Tile fence. Owner will finance. \$29,500.

FOR SALE 3 bdrm 1 ba home sets on 4 lots, fenced yd, fruit trees. LOW EQUITY \$16,500.

NIFTY 5 room home on North Johnson. Neat and clean with nice carpeting, covered patio, fenced yard, 2nd floor. COMMERCIAL on Gregg St. 50 ft frontage with cafe and two houses. \$11,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in Sand Springs with super location. Plumbing & lrg appliance supply. Buy the inv. Owner will carry bal. \$26,000.

ACREAGE
FM 700 — 21 1/2 acres north of city
SILVER HEELS — We have several tracts from 10 to 50 acres.

Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
Independent Brokers of America Off. 263-2450 800 Lancaster 263-4008 Eva Churchwell

SPRING IS EARLY — See this 1/2 acre in garden, fruit trees, 2-water wells. Fill your freezer now. Enjoy this offer: 3-b-home. Many extras & top location.

NEED A START? — Easy to rent economy home. Fully carpeted. R-air, gar-carpet, quick possession. Mid teens.

SUMMERS A COMING! — You can enjoy this spacious immac. 3 rm. 2-b home. Crpt., dressed, dress up. Call utility, with storm windows. Priced to sell. Wash. area.

HANDY MAN? — come in and put your touch to this side, old gar. ERA Warranty. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath. ref. air. Lge bdrm. 47' paved carport. Could have 2 houses facing side st. \$2100 cash div. Assume 2 loans.

SEE FOR YOURSELF — And you'll agree there's more for your \$5 in this 6 room brick. Ref. air, gas log fl. Price call 4 ft. priv. fence. Near all schools. Lg 20's.

TOP VALUE — Thru-out this pretty 2 bdrm. home. Easy terms. There is prestige in ownership.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry, APPRAISALS 263-2591

RUFUS ROWLAND 3-2591 MARIE ROWLAND 3-2591
DOROTHY JONES 7-1284 THELMA MONTGOMERY 7-2754
Let us show you Base housing, brick 3 bedroom 1 or 2 baths ref air, gas log, dishwasher, large living dining rooms carpet, storage; all kinds of financing at 10 1/2% interest available NOW!!!

A GREAT PLACE TO THE PLACE FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE
3 BR 1 1/2 B lrg liv. built in kit oversized yard fenced, water well, carport extra storage great assumption.

THE KITCHEN SAYS IT ALL — in this lovely decorated 3 BR 2 B 2 car gar 2 1/2 acres 2 water well. Enclosed deck, large dining area with shutters small down if you have good credit.

THIS IS IT! — 4 BR large fenced yard nice carpet, fresh paint inside and out FHA or VA.

WIDE OPEN SPACES! — 1590 down 3 BR 1 B garage 1 1/2 carport, fresh paint, owner finance needs paint inside and out.

HIT THE JACKPOT — 2 for 1 sale 2 BR brick with cottage in rear dining area with shutters small down if you have good credit. \$5000 down.

Mobile Homes A-12
CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW USED, REPO HOMES, FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE DELIVERY & SET-UP. ANCHORAGE PHONE 263-2631

MUST SELL Will Sacrifice Loss 14'x36' 2 br, 2 b, and 14'x56' 3 br, 1 b. Small down to cover transfer fee and insurance. Little credit required on these loans. Can finance, will deliver and set up. Call Frank, 563-0492 in Midland.

RENTALS
Bedrooms B-1
FURNISHED BEDROOM, nice carpet, adobe bath. Pruder working lads. For more information call 263-7093.

Rooms by day-week-month. Efficiencies by week-month. All bills paid, mtg. service. 267-9881.

Furnished Apts. B-3
LARGE 3 room furnished duplex, carpet, adobe bath, Pruder working children and no pets. \$63-7426.

REEDER REALTORS

MLS 506 E. 4th R
267-8266 267-1252 267-8377

OFFICE HOURS MON-FRI 9 A.M.-5 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
After hours call

Lila Estes, Broker 267-4657
Bill Estes, Broker 263-6882
Janella Britton 263-2816
Jonnie Deasley 263-7070
Duh Clinton 263-2742
Patti Horton 267-2650
Debbie Ferris 267-4656
Janell Davis

Appraisals — Free Market Analysis — ERA Warranties

REVIEW OF OUR WINNERS
The Stage is set on 3 wooded ac in this 2 story, 4-1/2, 900sq. ft. w/ frpic, frmts, sundeck & pool. ERA Warranty. 172,500.

A Super Start! Super nice 4-3 on ac, water well, spr hrs, multi-car stor, new crpt-all the extras. ERA Warranty. 100's.

Academy Award Winner! Elegant 3-bd-2 1/2 bath home. Less than 1 yr old w/ warm earthtones, frmts, den, dbl frpic, sunny kit & brk nook, lg wll, office & gd water well on 1/2 ac. ERA Warranty. 180's.

On Location — beautiful brk hm & 3 rentals too, on Dallas. Frpic, bit in kit, 1 1/2 bth, 3 car stor. Possible prop exch. 70's.

A Leading Lady will love this Coronado 3-2-2 hm, frm liv, den w frpic, push button kit & brt paper. ERA Warranty. 70's.

Your Leading Man will love the lg yrbs in this extra nice 3-2-2 brk hm, lg liv area w crsr frpic. New List in mid 50's.

Either Williams would love the heated pool in this lovely hm in Indian Hills. Frpic in lg liv area. Frmts. \$125,000.

Parkhill Pick! Brk hm in charm, lots of glass & quiet, idcpd patio. ERA Warranty. 40's.

Pruder — Less than 1 yr old. Lvy 2 bd, 2 bath, dbl gar, bit in kit, cvrt patio. Kentwood. ERA Warranty. 40's.

The Set is Perfect — 3-2-2 brk on Vicky, den, frpic, spr hrs, patio & big trees. ERA Warranty. Appraised — 90's.

New Hit in Town! Appealing 3-2 brk hm, den w crsr frpic & charming garden w patio. ERA Warranty. 50's.

Heaven Can Wait while you enjoy this 3-2-2 brk in Kentwood. Lg den w frpic & cvrt patio-beat in kit & lg utl rm. ERA Warranty. Low 50's.

Your Ticket to leisure life in this 3-2-2 brk on Ann cr. Special crpt patio w shade by fric. ERA Warranty. 50's.

Double Feature — nostalgic brk hm w 3-2, frmts & den, frpic & cent brk air. Apt in rear. Low 50's.

All the Extras! 3-2-2 brk hm, lg den w frpic, bit in kit, ref air, grd a rm & idcpd patio. ERA Warranty. 40's.

Open Setting — Lvy 3-2-2 brk hm w open den & crsr frpic, bit in kit, ERA Warranty. Redecorated to 40's.

Crowd Pleaser — Lg 3 bed, 2 bath feat den w cathedral ceiling, spr liv area w frpic, bit in kit. ERA Warranty. 40's.

A Budding Star! New construction, brk, 3-2, frpic, dbl crpt. Mid 40's.

Join the Cast of Homeowner for no dn. 3-bd-2 brk w lg rms, 1/2 rm w beamed ceiling & frpic. ERA Warranty.

A Show Stopper! Neat 3-2 Kentwood brk hm. Exc condition & plus crpt. ERA Warranty. 40's.

Fans will line up for this super buy in Kentwood. 3-2 brk, lg den, beefy patio, sprinklers. Reduced to 39,500. ERA Warranty.

A Big Offer! 3-1 w spr liv & dn, frpic, bit in kit, crpt, 1 bed frsch, FHA appraised — 60's.

Take Action fast on this new Kentwood listing. Very pretty decor, 3-bd-2 bath, nice yd. Mid 40's.

Feature this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very large rooms, new carpet, den, formal dining. See today. ERA Warranty. 30's.

Ready to Move! 3 1/2 bth, lg den, 3 car stor & workshop. All for under 30,000. ERA Warranty.

A Starting Role for the lg rms in this hm-3-2-2 bth, lg den, bit in kit, frmt liv & utl rm. ERA Warranty. 20's.

Roll 'Em! Close to 3 1/2 hm w lg liv area. Lvy. 1st den. Frpic appraised.

Twice as Nice — Heat as a pin duplex, w shopping, 1-1-1 as 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, ref air. ERA Warranty.

Special Effects! Plush crpt, lvy brk cabinets, sep utl in this 3 bdr hm. ERA Warranty. Low 70's.

Picture yourself in a really nice 2 bd, close to dtm area, crpted. FHA appraised. Terms.

Direct your attention to this neat 2 bd priced in teens. Lg fenced yd w garden spot. Very good location. ERA Warranty.

Low Budget — if you need a lg hm for little money, go see this 2 bd featuring huge liv area, fenced yd & gar. Terms.

Take Two! 3 1/2 b & 2 b, both covered w cabinets, also pool & workshop. Reduced in low teens.

Saturday Night Fever will be cured when you buy this 2 bd hm. Beat inside & out.

The Change for a New Home. Own this 3 1/2 hm newly decorated. Terms. ERA Warranty.

Budgeted Just Right! 3 bd hm w gar, inc & gd location. Terms. ERA Warranty.

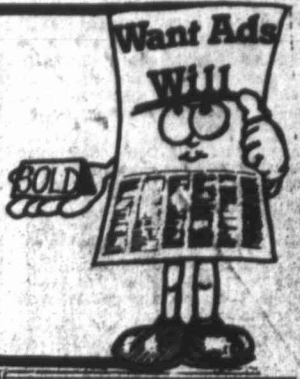
Matinee Special! Extra nice 2 bd hm w gar in Monticello. Adm. ERA Warranty. Terms.

SUBURBAN STARS
Cowboys will love this fantastic 3-2 hm on 10 ac. Barns, cor

In Today. Sold Tomorrow! Phone 263-7331

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Mar. 25, 1980 13-A



Special Notices C-2

\$5,000 REWARD

\$5,000 total reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons involved in theft and unauthorized sale of tractor weights from Taylor Foundry Company.

Lost & Found C-4

800 REWARD - FOR The return of child's favorite playmate. Small black toy poodle, blue collar. Lost in vicinity of Wason Addition. Please call 263-6833 or 263-1125 - No Questions.

Personal C-5

MISS DIANE - Palm Reader. Consult. Advise on all problems. 263-4825, 1802 West 4th Street, Wichita Falls, Texas 76097

BUSINESS OP D

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

OWN YOUR Own highly profitable blue jean or fashion shop for \$16,000. Call any time: Fashion Fair, 1-704-725-4040

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliances Repair

WE WORK on all major household appliances, also heating and air conditioning units. All work guaranteed. Call 267-4641, after 5:00 - 263-292.

EVAPORATIVE AIR Conditioner

Service and repair. H.L. Willford, 263-3979.

Concrete work

JOHNNY & PAUL Concrete Contractors. Tile fences, plaster. 263-7738 or 263-3046.

CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small.

Call 263-7331 or 263-3046. B. Cement Company, J.C. Burdette.

VENTURA CO. Concrete Construction.

All types of concrete work - Block fences - Stucco - Plaster. Phone 267-2653.

Janitor Service

BAR ENTERPRISES - For any cleaning job, Residential or Commercial. Call 263-8887.

Construction

WHITESIDES DOZER. Will do any type dirt work. Call W.D. Whitesides at 444-2111 or 444-2511.

REPAIRS-ADDITIONS - REMODELING

Complete Professional Work References LES WILSON CONSTRUCTION 267-3355

Floor Covering

WHITSON'S FLOOR Covering, Cove, Vinyl, and VA Tile. Installation Specialist. Free estimates. Call 263-3453.

DAY AND NIGHT carpet cleaning

Commercial and Residential. Call 267-4851 or 267-5936.

Painting-Papering

GAMBLE-PARTLOW Painting Contractors. Interior and exterior - dry wall - painting - acoustical. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Michel Gamble, 263-1504 - Dickie Parr, 263-4907.

CALVIN MILLER - Painting

Interior, Exterior, Acoustic Spray 263-1194 1106 East 19th.

INTERIOR AND exterior painting

and work, spray painting, house repairs. Free estimate. Joe Gomez, 267-7821.

Remodeling

J.B.A. REMODELING. Complete remodeling, cabinets, work. References - Free Estimates. 263-3391 after 5:00, 267-1190.

Septic Systems

GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Backhoes, Ditcher, Dump Truck, Yard, Driveways Graveled, 293-2524 or Arvig, 293-3321.

Vacuum Cleaner Service

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners, Sales, Service and Supplies. Ralph Walker 267-8078.

Yard Work

MOV. EDGE. trim shrubs, tree removal, any yard work. Call 267-8078 or 267-4655. Nights 263-0579. Buford Howell.

INDEPENDENT TRASH and clean up

Business and Residential, clean alleys, hauling off free limbs, etc. Call 267-9933.

YARD DIRT, red clay sand, fill

to dirt, 263-1192, if an answer call before 10:00 or after 5:00.

LAWN, FLOWER beds, ponds, trees

trimming, by job or contract. RAR Enterprises, 263-1607.

28 YEARS EXPERIENCED PRUNING

maintenance, grass, shrubs, trees. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

NEED GRASS (mowed or sod)

done tilford? Call 263-4867.

Political Adv. C-7

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

DEMOCRATS

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

Congressman 17th Congressional District

Charles Stenholm
Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee, Charles Brownfield, Treas., Box 1032, Stamford, TX 79353.

State Representative 63 District

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

Larry Don Shaw

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Larry Don Shaw

Howard County Attorney

Fred Coleman
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Fred Coleman

Howard County Commissioner

Pct. 1
Bruce Parker
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bruce Parker

Howard County Commissioner

Pct. 3
Dick Nichols
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Dick Nichols

Justice of The Peace

Pct. 1, Place 1
Walter Grice
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Walter Grice

W.R. (Bill) Marsalis

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

Howard County Sheriff

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

A.N. Standard

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

Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector

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

BUSINESS OP

OPPORTUNITY. Own your own Business. Distributorship for Kodak film, Duracell Batteries, GE, Kenwood and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top retailers under exclusive contract established by us. High immediate income. Minimum investment \$4,992. High profit structure. Call Opr. 2-1900-433-4548 or write HAWKCO, 2121 Monteville Rd., S.W. Birmingham, Alabama 35211. Include three references.

EMPLOYMENT F-1

HELP NEEDED for elderly couple,

night work. Call 267-2222. INTRODUCING: TIARA Exclusives. Finest Early American and Contemporary Gifts in Glass. Call now for in home demonstration or becoming in home associate. 267-1186.

PARTS HELP Wanted: Minimum one

year experience. Apply in person at the office of Shryver Motor Company, 421 East 3rd Street. (No telephone calls accepted).

EMPLOYEE WANTED to install car

stereos and CBs and sell electronic equipment. Master Sound and Electronics, 1009 Gregg.

WANTED: BARTENDER, waiter and

waitress. Call 267-8241.

OPENING FOR Outside Sales

Position with Cottingham Bearing Corp. 301 E. 2nd St. 263-2221.

354.50 WEEKLY GUARANTEED.

Work 2 hours daily at home (\$178 for one hour daily). Free brochure. C.W.P. 1912 Bone, Irving, TX 75061.

PETRO CHEMICAL Transport now

taking applications for truck drivers. 2 years experience required. Call 263-6246.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

One of the largest life insurance companies in the United States is seeking individuals in the Big Spring area to market corporate and personal financial service products. We have an incentive plan plus commissions and a starting amount up to \$1,300 per month...plus fringe benefits and a comprehensive training program. Please Call - Dee K. Carter or send resume or brief letter to: Dee K. Carter, Lincoln National Life P.O. Box 6406, Midland, TX 79701

Wayne T.V. RENTALS

T.V.'S - STEREO'S - APPLIANCES

RENT TO OWN PLAN

No Credit Needed 100% Free Maintenance

501 E. 3RD 267-1903

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

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No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

Help Wanted F-1

PREFER MATURE woman for attendant

in laundromat, retiree okay. Must deal with people well, have own transportation and be in good health. Work every other week, some evening shifts. Call 267-2420 after 5:00 p.m.

EARN EXTRA Money at Home, good

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NEED RELIABLE - Person to keep

13-month-old boy on Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. 267-2929.

WANTED RETIRED, reliable couple

with income to live in country. House and utilities furnished. For more information call 915-292-2229 after 7:30.

MOBILE SERVICE Station doing

good business. Call: 8:00 to 5:00, 263-7267.

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For a full time waitress. Apply at

K-C STEAK HOUSE

1-20 West

2-SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Send Blasters - Paint Applicators - Roof Applicators - Also 6-8 men to work in Houston Area

CALL: 267-5545 - Ask for Ms. Covin

MEN OR WOMEN COOKS NEEDED NOW

Fully paid training while you learn. Must be in good health, between 17 and 34 years old. Good pay. Great benefits package. Interviews now being arranged. Call: Army Opportunities - Monte Cleveland, 267-8940.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

Has openings for Registered Nurses on Afternoon and Night Shifts. Texas license required. Salary: \$1204 per month, excellent benefits including Paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance. \$7.24 monthly contribution to Health Security Plan. Contact: Personnel, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79726, (915) 267-8216. EEO Affirmative Action Employer M-F.

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TO EARN GOOD MONEY AS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. CALL 263-3238 FOR DETAILS. DOROTHY CHRISTENSEN, MGR.

WANTED

Experienced auto mechanic. Uniforms and insurance furnished. Good pay - Best working conditions in town.

WESTERN PONTIAC DATSUN

267-2541

NEED

Experienced salesperson wanted. For appointment call: 267-5232. K.H.E.M. Box 730 Big Spring, TX 79726. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted F-1

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

BOOKKEEPER - previous experience. Legal firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing. OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY - shorthand, typing, local firm. OPEN SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - local Co., delivery, benefits. \$549-COUNTER SALES - arts, experience necessary, local. OPEN DRIVER - experience, good safety record, local firm. OPEN

WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL

JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE BEING PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

Position Wanted F-2

Will Do Yard work, clean alleys, and mow lawns. Call 267-5472.

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Rent houses cleaned-trash hauled. Small cement jobs and patch work. 263-8247. CARPET LAYING. \$1.50 and up. Carpet for sale; any type at unbelievable prices. Relay any type and will guarantee. For more information call 267-9202 from 9:00-5:00. After 4:00 p.m. call 263-2156 or inform by 3008 W. 80.

INSTALL carpet, \$1.50 yard and up.

New carpet (blue and rust). Please call for more information. 263-6533.

TUTORING - Teacher Certified in

Language and Learning Disabilities. Experienced. Elementary children only. 263-2785 after 4:30.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

LIVING FREE Summer Day Camp openings, June 7th. All day 55.

LITTLE RASCALS CHILD CARE

Open 34 Hours, 7 days weekly. Reasonable rates. Responsible 2 adult care. Ages 3 months to 5 years.

CALL 267-8100

Sewing J-6

EXPERT ALTERATIONS - Men's and women's clothes, individual or businesses. Quick service. Call anytime, 267-8889.

Sewing Machines J-8

WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center, 267-5545.

Farm Equipment K-1

1976 MAXVEY FERTILIZER (1100) capacity. Good condition. 500 gallon tank (Diesel or Gas) 5425. 399-4674.

FORD, FERGUSON and Massey-Harris Tractors, 4-cylinder Wisconsin power unit and other farm tools. Two miles South on Hwy. 87 in Big Spring. No reasonable offer refused.

SMALL (800) FORD Tractor, 42,000, 4 row planter, 625, 5 row Lister, 6255. Tandem Disc. 399-5469.

ALLIS CHALMERS Tractor, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, hydraulic lift, winn cultivator, 3 row brush, planter. After 5:00 393-5661.

FOR SALE: M Farmall Tractor and Tandem disc. Call 298-5532.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We need an Accounts Payable Clerk, requirements are:

- (1) Responsible Individual with experience in processing payables through the entire payable cycle.
- (2) Knowledge of fundamental of Bookkeeping principals.
- (3) Desire to learn and willing to work.
- (4) Provision in typing and 10-key adding machine.

PRICE CONST. INC. P.O. BOX 10279, Big Spring, TX 79720

If you want a job with a growing company and have the qualification listed above, Please call: Lane McMillan, at (915) 267-1691 for interview.

USED MACHINERY

77 150 CASE, 4 whl. dr., w-sh, air, PTO, radio. \$27,900. 79 3434 tires.

76 207 CASE, 4 whl. dr., w-cab, air, radio, PTO. \$21,900. 79 3434 tires.

77 150 CASE w-cab, air, intr., radio, 26.8x38 tires. \$22,500. 1888 hrs.

77 150 CASE w-cab, air, intr., radio, 26.8x38 tires. \$26,900. 1550 hrs.

76 150 CASE w-cab, air, intr., radio, 26.8x38 tires. \$26,700. 1258 hrs.

76 150 CASE w-cab, air, intr., radio, 26.8x38 tires. \$16,500. 20.8x38 tires.

77 150 CASE w-cab, air, intr., radio, 26.8x38 tires. \$16,900. 20.8x38 tires.

76 150 CASE Powerwin, \$8,250. radio, 21000 hrs. \$1,900.

74 1346 IHC w-cab, air, intr., new radio, 26.8x38 tires. \$7,950.

74 1346 IHC w-cab, air, intr., radio-New 18.4x28 tires. \$15,500.

75 100 CASE w-cab, air, intr., 8-190. \$11,750.

75 100 CASE Powerwin, \$8,250. radio, 21000 hrs. \$1,900.

75 1376 CASE w-cab, air, intr., 69 8000 FORD w-cab, air, intr., 57 1448 REV STANTON. \$2,350.

75 1376 CASE w-cab, air, intr., 48 TR REVOLVER. \$995.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT

Lamesa Highway Big Spring, TX 915-263-8348

LARGE SELF-Feeding cattle feeder

product pellet. Helps prevent diarrhea, bloat and feed poisoning in cattle & sheep, due to spring feed growth. An excellent livestock roughage, containing 10-12% crude protein, 40-45% digestible nutrients.

Can Deliver: For more information call: 915-263-4437

HI CON P.O. BOX 343

Big Spring, TX 79720

Livestock K-3

WELCH PONY and saddle, \$125. Real good with kids. Call 267-4037 after 5:00.

HORSE AUCTION

Jack Aull's Spring Special. All Breeds. Register for Special. All Auctions will be held at the Spring Special. This is the auction where you can find registered mares and colts. Horses suitable for arena, ranch, or youth activities. No entry fee or advanced notice needed. Jack Aull & Associates Auctioneers, TX 364 (806)-745-1435

MISCELLANEOUS L-1

Building Materials L-1 USED LUMBER for sale, 4 ft. telephone fence posts, 2007 West Hwy. 80, Telephone 263-0741.

Farm Equipment K-1

USED MACHINERY

77 150 CASE, 4 whl. dr., w-sh, air, PTO, radio. \$27,900. 79 3434 tires.

76 207 CASE, 4 whl. dr., w-cab, air, radio, PTO. \$21,900. 79 3434 tires.

77 150 CASE w-cab, air, intr., radio, 26.8x38 tires. \$22,500. 1888 hrs.

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76 150 CASE Powerwin, \$8,250. radio, 21000 hrs. \$1,900.

74 1346 IHC w-cab, air, intr., new radio, 26.8x38 tires. \$7,950.

74 1346 IHC w-cab, air, intr., radio-New 18.4x28 tires. \$15,500.

75 100 CASE w-cab, air, intr., 8-190. \$11,750.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1978 CHEVROLET EXECUTIVE Van, loaded, 35,000 miles, \$6,900. Call 263-3745 or 263-4056.
 MAKI VAN 1978 Dodge Sportman Royal, 46,000 miles, great for business and pleasure. Call 263-4437 after 8:00 — 263-4229, ask for Buddy.
 FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Ranger XLT. Like new, runs good, dual gas tanks. Call 263-1895.
 1978 DATSUN PLAT bed Dooly with bucket seats, low mileage, 2601 West FM 700. 263-7619.
 1979 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4x4. See at 1710 East 15th or call 263-7449.
 MUST SEE! Ford Pickup in good running condition. Long wide bed, \$830 firm. 263-1895.
 1976 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER soft top, 35,000 actual miles, \$3,600. See at 402 Hillside.
 CLEANEST 1969 SCOUT in town, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed 100,000 miles, new V-8 motor, air, AC, CB, 8 track combination, cruise control, \$3,500 or best offer. Call 263-7147.
 SAVE MONEY and Gas — 1972 Chevrolet Van, 6-cylinder, 3 speed, \$1,000. 2666 Larry Drive.
 1978 SCOTTSDALE 4x4 TON Chevrolet Pickup, 380 AM, FM, CB, 8 track combination, cruise control, \$3,500 or best offer. Call 263-7449.

Autos M-10
 1973 GRAND PRIX Pontiac, \$1,800. For more information call 263-2737 after 5:00 p.m.
 1974 LTD WAGON, good condition, \$2,400. Call 263-1568 after 5:00 p.m.
 1973 CADILLAC 4 DOOR DeVille, leather interior, loaded, air, power windows, seats. Evening — 267-4681. Business — 263-7613.
 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA, excellent condition, power, air, AM-FM 8 track, new Michelin tires. Buy low and sell high. Assume payments or \$2895 cash. 353-4845 after 5:30.
 EXCEPTIONAL 1973 BUICK Limited. Low mileage, extra clean and loaded, \$1,900. Phone 267-5469.
 1973 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, all electric, cruise control, good family car. \$1,700. Call 267-3359, 800 East 15th Street.
 FOR SALE — 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass, good clean car. Call 267-4373, ext. 139 or see at Citizens Federal Credit Union.
EXCELLENT 1979 BUICK LIMITED
 4 Door Demonstrator white on white with blue velour cloth seats. Has all Buick Luxury options. Just like new.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

Autos M-10
 LAST YEAR for full size Chevy, You can buy this Cream Puff, 1974 Chevy Caprice with power windows, seats and air. For Only \$2895. 263-6462.
 1974 OLDS CUTLASS — Blue with white vinyl top. \$900. Call 263-7746 between 8:00-5:00.
 1979 COUGAR XR 7, 11,000 miles, all extras, excellent condition. 263-4759, see at 549 Hillside after 5:00.
 FOR SALE: 1978 Ford 8-Passenger Van — Dual gas tanks. Dual air conditioner. See at 610 Johnson St. Call 263-3811.
DEMONSTRATOR
 Like new. My Demo. White — White Vinyl top, velour custom trim. Extra clean, low mileage.
 Fully Equipped Priced to sell
Jimmie Felts
 Phone 263-7354 or 267-2206

Reclamation law brings beauty back to land

Along the farm and ranch land on State Highway 281, about eight miles northwest of Three Rivers, a small sign affixed to a barbed wire fence begs passers-by to stop and look.
 There's not much to see. Two hills, a small pool with muddy shores, a few birds and a turtle poking its head through the water. The winter has browned the freshly planted, thick Coastal Bermuda grass. Sapling mesquite trees fight their way through the matted turf.
 The pasture, perhaps in better shape than some around it, is the site of a Conoco, Inc., uranium mine. The sign on the fence reads "Another Reclaimed Uranium Mine."
 "It'll be a beautiful site," says the owner, Roy Merrell. "I'll have a nice lake there if I ever get any rain."
 Conoco spent about \$3,500 an acre to replant and sod the earth it moved and to contour the land to stall erosion. The site will be monitored by the Texas Railroad Commission for another four years for erosion and soil or water pollution before being turned over to Merrell.
 Of the 62 pit mines in South Texas, six — like the Merrell Mine — are in the process of being reclaimed as required by a 1975 state law. Another 28 mines, worked before the state reclamation law was passed, have been abandoned.
 The Merrell mine paints the picture of uranium mining in South Texas that mining companies want you to see. But there are darker pictures in this gallery.
 Not far from Merrell's mine, still in Live Oak County, is one of the remaining 28 abandoned mines.
 The only sign here comes from a half dozen buzzards circling above a gully and badly eroded hole where Susquehanna-Western extracted thousands of pounds of ore from Hilbert Koppin's 40 acres 10 years ago.
 The pit is bent like a giant "L," following the path miners took as they hunted the uranium. One arm is about 1,000 feet long; the other about 400 feet. The pit, 300 feet wide, is about 100 feet deep.
 Bill Millikin of the Texas Railroad Commission's Floresville office, which monitors uranium pit mining, says Koppin's mine is typical of the 28 orphaned holes.
 A decade's exposure to wind and rain has left the land cracked, dry and crumbling. Huge piles of barren soil — removed from the pit as miners sought access to the ore — remain as they were when Susquehanna-Western packed up its picks and left 10 years ago.
 Top soil is covered by the sterile earth excavated during the mining process.
 "We don't want any more looking like this," says Millikin during a recent tour of the twosites.
 Susquehanna-Western paid \$50,000 for the resources it mined and for the damage to Koppin's land. Looking back, Koppin says he could have struck a better deal. But Koppin says he's not angered by how his land was left.
 "I signed it," says Koppin, a Live Oak County Commissioner.
 "It's all right. I was informed and that's all there is to it."
 Millikin says landowners such as Koppin are victims of the old ways of some mining companies, which operated on the assumption their only obligation was "digging a hole, picking up the resource, and going to the bank."
 But those assumptions changed when the state passed its reclamation law in 1975.
 "You're just not going to see a return to the mining methods that existed 15 years ago," Millikin says. "They used methods at that time that are dead and gone."
 There may be hope for those 28 sites mined before the reclamation law was passed. A federal program, funded by an excise tax on coal, will provide some of the money needed to repair the damage done at the old 28 mines. It can cost as much as \$5,000 an acre to restore these lands to productivity.
 But Millikin doesn't know when or how many of the mines will be reclaimed under the program.
 "Right now, we're sitting here with a bunch of ifs, ands and buts, and not a whole lot of facts," he says.



SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENT — Mrs. Mary Lail consoles her children, Slade, 9, left, and Brandon, 8, upon their return from the hospital after receiving treatment Monday afternoon. The boys were on the school bus, shown in the background, involved in a collision with a state Dept. of Transportation dump truck that happened almost in the front yard of the Lail home in Duluth, Ga. Twenty-six Grinnett Co. elementary school students and the drivers of both vehicles were taken to the hospital for treatment.

Search crews for crashed plane back

BAYSIDE, Texas (AP) — Search crews returned to Copano Bay today to look for a crashed single-engine plane that disappeared March 16 on a flight from Brownsville to Sinton with three persons aboard.
 The bodies of two of the passengers were found Sunday on the west bank of the bay, about 20 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico, and a woman's shoe and a seat cushion were found washed ashore Monday.
 The bay in which the plane is believed to have crashed is about 20 miles northeast of Corpus Christi.
 On the plane were Dave Parrott, 33, of Austin; Rob Robinson, 20, of Sinton; and Joyce Chillingham of Brownsville. The bodies of Parrott and Robinson were found Sunday in the south part of the bay, but high winds and muddy water have hampered the search.
 "A man who works on an offshore oil platform spotted something out there, about 100 yards south of him, and we looked yesterday with a helicopter, but the water was so muddy we couldn't see anything."

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 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY MONDAY - SATURDAY
LAMPLIGHTER
 At the Ramada Inn
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 Call for information 7-9232 or 7-6303
 HAPPY HOUR 5-7
 With TONY STARR

THE ONE WAY
 by B.W. Briggs
 I know these weekly articles are not defined as a dialogue; but I hope they will become so! This ONE WAY approach is really the simplest way to UNITY. In fact, in 2 Corinthians 11:2-5, the apostle Paul stated he was jealous over the Corinthians with a godly jealousy. What brought about this jealousy? It was because he feared that someone might remove them from the simplicity and purity that is toward Christ by preaching another Jesus, or another Gospel. In the above verse Paul speaks of the fact that he has "spiritually" espoused them to Jesus. We know that "the church of the New Testament is likened unto a bride. Jesus likened the church to a bride in His teaching of the virgins. Paul said in Ephesians 5 that the man was the head of his wife as Christ was the head of His wife, "the church." Last week we took note that the church and the body were one in the same. We noted also that the BIBLE teaches that there is but ONE BODY, or ONE CHURCH! Let me again appeal to your intelligence concerning this very thought. Let's take a typical geographical religious city block. On one corner we have CHURCH I. On another corner we have CHURCH II. Right across the street and on another corner we have CHURCH III. Lastly, we have CHURCH IV on their corner. Got the picture? What we have is four corners with four churches! Now, the religious world says that each of these churches represent a "piece" of the universal New Testament church built by Jesus. "They" say that each are in "unity" of doctrine; but not personal opinion! Well, allow me to question his age old theory. Ephesians 4:5 states that there is ONE BAPTISM. This ONE BAPTISM is imperative to UNITY says Paul in verse three. Therefore, it is not a matter of "personal opinion" in view — it is doctrinal! Yet, look and see if there is UNITY in these four churches! CHURCH II teaches that the ONE BAPTISM is sprinkling. CHURCH III teaches that it is by immersion. CHURCH IV teaches that it is for the remission of sins. All are in disagreement and manifest no unity among themselves! Therefore, who's right? Can all four be wrong? That's possible unless one of the four is saying exactly what the Bible says! If those four churches and their speakers can teach four different concepts of the ONE BAPTISM and still have unity, can I not speak to the combined groups and teach all of these concepts? I mean, if these four different preachers are teaching four different concepts, in four different buildings, and still have unity, can't I do the same thing in an auditorium holding all the people from each of the four churches? NO!! I cannot do this in UNITY and neither are any of them! Do you get the point? Hang in there, friends! What I'm saying is this... Imagine me in a pulpit claiming to have unity with four churches of different beliefs. I say, "the one baptism is immersion! Also, the one baptism is sprinkling, or pouring." Then I say, "the one baptism is without a doubt necessary for salvation! It is also without a doubt necessary for salvation!" Do you see what I've done by this example? If you were to hear me say these four different concepts from a pulpit, you would be so confused you would begin drawing straws, or just give up on religion! And guess what? Many indeed have given up on religion! Maybe you're one of them? Do you know what religion is by definition? It comes from a Latin word which means to "tie-back." Tie-back what you might ask? Tie-back God and Man because of the estrangement caused by sin! This reconciliation is only through His Son, Jesus Christ! Let me ask you one more question to consider in regard to these many churches available to you. If Paul or Peter were to come into Big Spring and ask your direction to the "church which belongs to Christ," what would you tell them? If you don't know about the distinct church they speak of, then all you can say is, "which one?" What do you think their reply would be? Until next Tuesday, study the Bible and consider Matthew 7:21-23.
 WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!
PHONE 263-7331

GAS SAVER SUPER SPECIALS
 SEE: Mac McCarty, Bennie Hatfield, Buster Keaton.
1980 CHEVY CITATION, 4-door, 3000 actual miles, red in color, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power door locks, AM-FM radio, like new. Stock No. 200
1980 CHEVY MONZA, 4-cylinder; one owner, 4,000 mi. air, AM radio, rally wheels, like new. Stock No. 219
1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7, 302 V8, powder blue, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, good tires, Stock No. 230.
1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 305 V8, camel tan metallic, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power door locks, tilt, good tires, Stock No. 227.
1979 FORD MUSTANG II, coupe, 5000 miles, white and black, air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM Stereo radio, rally wheels, a puff, V-6. Stock No. 201.
1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, V8, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, rally wheels, good tires, Stock No. 232.
1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 2 door, V6, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, good tires, Stock No. 247.
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
1978 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA, V-6, 21,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM Stereo, vinyl roof, Rally wheels. Stock No. 240.
1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA 2-door, 35,000 miles, 6 cylinder, with air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio, wire wheel covers. Stock No. 242.
1977 FORD T-BIRD, Dove gray, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, door locks, moon roof, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, extra clean, Stock No. 235.
1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, coupe, V6, silver, 36,000 miles, air, 5-speed, power steering, and brakes, tilt, moon roof, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, good tires. Puff. Stock No. 189
1976 BUICK SKYHAWK, 2-door, V6, air, automatic, power steering, rally wheels, Stock No. 228.
1975 BUICK SKYLARK, 2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, rally wheels, vinyl roof, good tires. Stock No. 177-A.
1975 CHEVY MONZA 2+2, 4-cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM tape, Stock No. 229.
1975 VW SCIROCCO, 2-door, jade green, 4-speed, AM radio, vinyl roof, rally wheels, good tires, Stock No. 198
1974 TOYOTA CELICA, GT, 2-door, air, 5-speed, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, vinyl roof, Stock No. 202
SMALL PICKUPS
1978 DATSUN PICKUP, 23,000 miles, with air, 5-speed, AM-FM radio, Good tires. Stock No. 241.
1978 TOYOTA PICKUP, long bed, air, power steering, AM radio, good tires, extra clean, Stock No. 222.
1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, long bed, 4-speed, air, good tires, AM radio, Stock No. 223.
1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 4-speed, air, good tires, AM radio, Stock No. 224.
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT
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 GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

CARD OF THANKS
 Our sincere thanks to all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers given at the passing of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Edna Ferguson. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital for their kind attention and care.
 Jim Ferguson and Family

CARD OF THANKS
 WE WISH to thank all of our friends for their kindness and generosity to us during our recent loss. Your concern and support during this difficult time will always be remembered and appreciated. May God bless each of you.
 Bob, Patti and Rusy Purser
 J.W. and Mary Lee Purser

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 PANELED THRU-OUT, two bedroom, one bath, separate dining, convenient neighborhood, rent \$175, deposit \$125. 267-3646.
LOCAL 1976 BUICK Le SABRE
 4-Door sedan, beige and tan, with tan cloth interior. Very nice one owner trade-in on new Buick.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

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

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
TREFLAN
 5 Gallon Can \$74.85
 30 Gallon Can 744.70
PROWL
 5 Gallon Can \$114.50
 30 Gallon Can 743.20
 On Prowl after the first 25 gallons you will qualify for \$2.00 per gallon rebate from Prowl.
 Cash Apply
Broughton Implementation Co
 0888 March 18 & 25, 1980

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Clean 1973 Ford LTD, Mex-Tex truck, waitress wanted. Call after 4:00 at 267-9868 or come by between 4:00 and 6:00, 1310 W. 4th.
THE ONLY love money can buy — AKC Registered Poodle Puppies. Call 267-2284.
WANTED: LIVE-IN Housekeeper and baby-sitter. Must be person to take young girls, ages 8 and 12. Father travels with his job. Call 263-4667 after 6:00.
RECYCLE THAT PAPER — Downtown Lions Club, Gossensack trailer, Northeast parking area of Highland Shopping Center.
HAMILTON, 267-8375. Moving sale, household goods, refrigerator, excellent condition, marble top table-wrought iron base.
FOR SALE: 14 Karat 10 Centimeter gold wedding band. Call 267-1729.
WANT TO Buy — Play pen, 3-high chairs, and twin stroller. Call 263-0017.
HONDA 485, recent overhaul, clean, 40 mpg, excellent mechanical condition. 915-354-2270.
1978 SUZUKI RM 80, Must sell this week. Call 263-4667 after 4:00 ask for Jim.
1979 FORD PICKUP, loaded, A-1 condition. Take over payments. Call after 6:00, 267-1276.
1977 DODGE CLUB Cab, long-wide bed, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM radio, 260 engine, low mileage. 263-8965.
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4-door. Also 1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, 2-door hardtop, both cars exceptionally clean. 263-3658.
17 TRAVEL TRAILER, 9900, Nice 1977 Buick Regal, \$2975; 1975 Chevrolet Pickup and one hp electric air compressor. After 5:00 — 267-2705.
PUBLIC NOTICE
CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for constructing 2.035 miles of Widen & reconstruct Gr. 5, Scarify & Reshape B.S., A.S.B., A.C.P. & Conc. C&G From Rebecca Lane To Near South City Limit on Highway No. FM 89, covered by M F026 (1) in Taylor County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., April 8, 1980, and then publicly opened and read.
 The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title 71 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of N.A. Billingsley, Jr., Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
 0888 March 18 & 25, 1980

Agents named for counties

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation has appointed agents for Howard and Martin Counties, Larry Hollar, District Director for this region, announced.
 Lonnie Nichols, a native of Howard County, will sell and service FCIC policies on cotton and grain sorghum beginning with the 1980 crop year.
 Fields-Newton International will also sell FCIC policies in Martin County. Harrell Newton and Terry Fields make up Fields-Newton International.
 Anyone interested in the FCIC protection for the above named crops can contact Nichols at the State National Bank, Office 205 in Big Spring. Nichols' phone is 263-1263. Fields-Newton can be contacted in Stanton at 756-3372.

In Today Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331

Meat marketing system due testing by USDA

The task force is composed of meat producers, processors and consumers. The body held several public hearings, in March 1979. In June 1979, the task force issued a report, saying the potential benefits from electronic trading would enhance competition and market information.
 The U.S. Department of Defense will also use the system.
 The program is still a pilot test. The USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service will continue to buy meats on a competitive basis. Prospective contractors may bid using either C.A.T.S. or the traditional mail method.
 Bergland said his decision to test the electronic system, which was developed by American Meat Exchange, Inc., was the result of a recommendation submitted to him last year by the USDA meat pricing task force.

Perry Conner champ of bee

COLORADO CITY — Perry Conner, a seventh grader, will represent Mitchell County in the March 29 Regional Spelling Bee at Lubbock.
 The competition gets under way at 12:30 p.m., in Lubbock. The winner there becomes eligible for the National Bee in Washington, D.C.
 Thirty students compete here for the championship. Perry defeated Staci Woods, a sixth grader, for the honor.
 Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Conner.

RITZ TWIN 7:10 9:20
 TATUM O'NEAL KRISTY McNICHO "Little Darlings"
RITZ TWIN 7:00 9:00
 SCARFACE HUNT
R-70 9:00
 WORLD OF WRESTLING A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
R-70 7:10 9:20
 BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES "THE ROSE"
CINEMA
 Norma Rae
 Last 3 Days
 7:00 & 9:10

Cash Bouquet
 Savings Fragrant Bouquet
 Sale Price 4 Bars For Cashmere Bouquet gentle soap in barbed fragrance
Sav Chev
 Light-hearted color and iron stripes new look! occasions, sleeves, n from a va background