

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

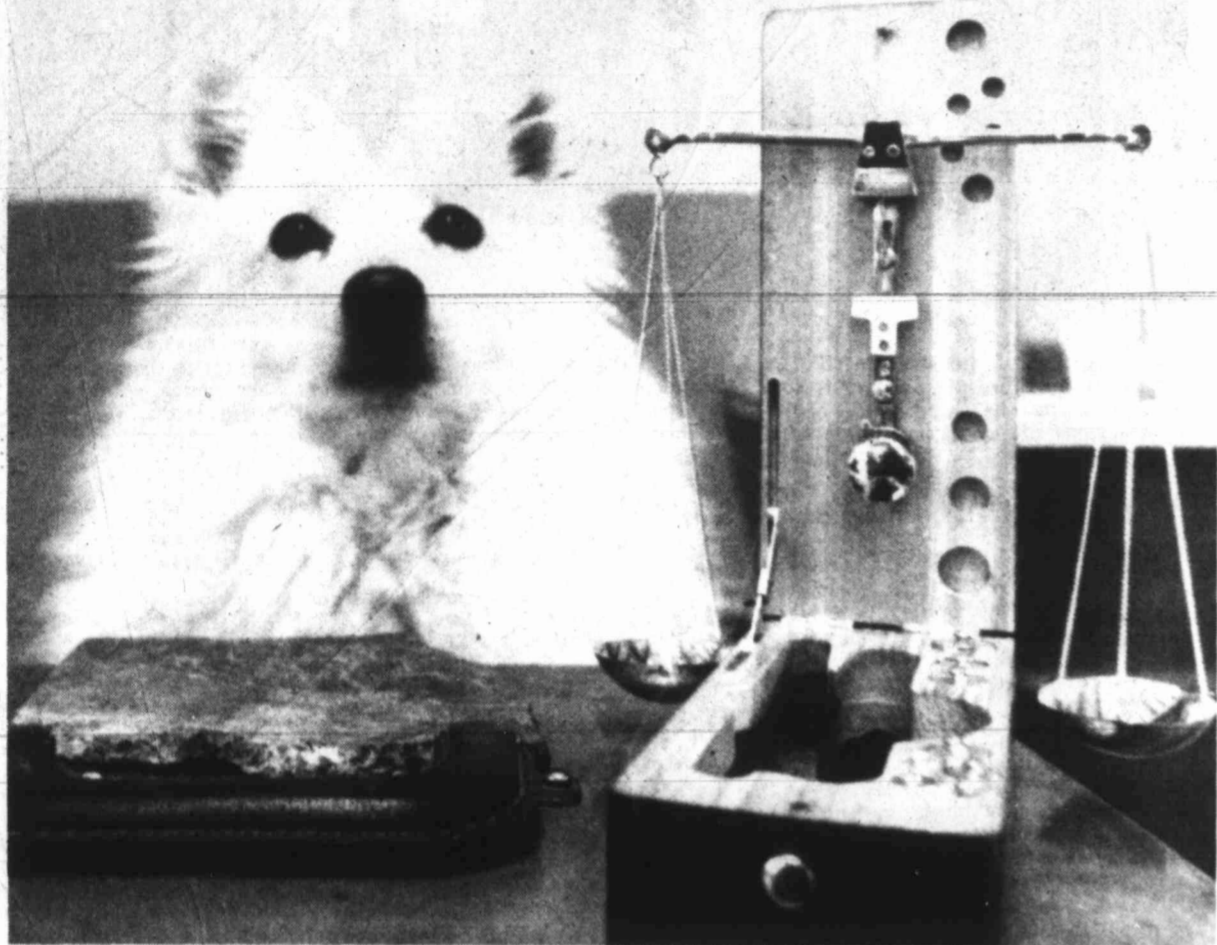
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 4, 1979

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

ROCKHOUND? — Fluffy, an American Eskimo dog owned by Mrs. Jerry Davis of Great Bend, Kansas, probably would resent the suggestion that he is a rockhound but the appealing animal was keeping vigil

over some of the displays at the Big Spring Prospectors Club's annual Gem and Mineral Show in the Dora Roberts Fairbarns Saturday. The show, open to the public continues during the hours of 9 a.m., to 6 p.m., today.

Only one to survive

Vietnamese refugee not 'ordinary girl'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tran Hue Hue, 17, was the only one of 50 Vietnamese "boat people" to survive five months of horror after being shipwrecked on a remote shoal. Here is the remarkable story of her ordeal.

By MIGUEL C. SUA REZ
Associated Press Writer

PUERTO PRINCESSA, Philippines (AP) — The slim girl with short black hair and a ready giggle appears to be just another teen-ager among the youngsters on this military base. But Tran Hue Hue sometimes seems distracted, and often wakes in the night trembling from an unknown fear.

She was the only one of 50 Vietnamese refugees to survive a 20-week nightmare after being washed ashore on a desolate patch of sand. She survived by wringing the necks of seagulls or crushing hermit crabs for food.

"She has not only gone hungry for more than four months, she watched 49 people die of hunger and disease," said her Filipino doctor, Col. Hugo B. Javier. "For a girl her age, watching

one person die is traumatic enough. What more?"

United Nations refugee officials said Miss Tran's story began last September when she and 49 others fled Vietnam aboard a 35-foot fishing boat. After three days their ship ran aground on a remote deserted shoal off the southern Philippine island of Palawan.

Slowly, over 20 weeks, one by one, her companions died of hunger and thirst. In early February, 10 days after her last companion died, a 14-year-old boy, a group of Filipino fishermen chanced upon the shoal. They cared for her on their two-week journey before taking her to their hometown.

She was airlifted here, to the headquarters of the Philippine armed forces western command, about 372 miles southwest of Manila. She has

been undergoing treatment for malnutrition. In the past week, she's managed to win the heart of almost everyone on the base.

"Her hair was long and unkempt, full of lice. She was pale, but didn't appear too weak," said Jovita Abenoja, a medical technician on Javier's staff. "She was in a daze, her mind seemed to be some place far away. Her skin was peeling, sun-burned."

"Her first day here, she did nothing but lie or sit in her bed."

Javier, chief medical officer at the base, said Miss Tran "was apprehensive. Nobody could approach her. After repeatedly pointing to myself and saying 'Bac si, bac si,' (Vietnamese for 'doctor') she finally let me examine her."

(Con't. on Page 2A)

Dr. Jim Mathews is candidate for school trusteeship here

Dr. James E. Mathews, an associate of the Malone & Hogan Clinic group, reaffirmed Saturday his announcement of a month ago that he would seek election to the Big Spring Independent School Board April 7.

Dr. Mathews was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of Roy Watkins, longtime president of the board. Mathews feels that his familiarity with the function of the group and the personality of the system itself gives him insights that will contribute significantly as a member of the board.

The doctor is the chief of surgery at the Malone-Hogan Hospital, and is an assistant clinical professor of surgery at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, in addition to maintaining his own surgical practice in the clinic. Two of his daughters attend school here, one in high school and the other at Runnels. A third graduated from the local system in 1977, and is a sophomore at Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University in New Orleans.

Dr. Mathews graduated from Texas Christian University and Texas Wesleyan College, and received his Doctor of Medicine from Tulane University School of Medicine of New Orleans in 1964. He served an internship at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, served as a Captain in the U.S. Army for two years, and did his residency at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

He is a member of the American Board of Surgeons, and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the Southwestern Surgical Congress, and the Texas Surgical Society. He is an Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery at the Texas Tech School of Medicine, and has written several articles for medical journals.

Dr. Mathews and his wife, Rosemary, have three daughters.



DR. JAMES MATHEWS

Anne is the student in New Orleans, Mary Catherine is a senior student at Big Spring High, and Kristina is a student at Runnels.

"I would solicit and appreciate the support and votes of the people of Big Spring and Howard County in order that I might be able to continue to work with the current school board, administration, and personnel of the Big Spring Independent School District. I will continue to make every effort to devote the time required to serve as an active participant in the functions of the school board, and as a member of that board will strive to ascertain that the Big Spring Independent School District tax dollars are directed toward the betterment of the educational system in the community," Dr. Mathews said.

The Mathews attend the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Police officers reject contract

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Striking police rejected a city contract Saturday night, bitterly claiming that Mayor Ernest Morial had reneged on an amnesty promise, a union negotiator said.

The union official, Tim McGruder, said the official vote was 447 to 173 against the offer, which Morial had described as the city's final proposal.

However, an official announcement was not made immediately. Union officials stayed in the meeting.

The vote by about half of the 1,100 officers who walked out 15 days ago came only five hours after Police Superintendent James Parsons said officers were returning to work and declared: "For all practical purposes, the strike is over."

However, union president Vincent Bruno withdrew support for the contract during the rank-and-file meeting, saying the city had changed a clause providing amnesty for strikers.

During the voting, Assistant City Attorney David Marcello arrived outside the hall to explain the clause. He said the city's position was unchanged and that it would forgive all but criminal activity.

Gerry Wasserman, the union's attorney, asked him to sign a statement to that effect. Marcello started writing, but someone came through the crowd and told him not to sign anything and to return to City Hall. He did not sign it.

At the meeting, officers opposed to the city's

contract offer called for Bruno to step down as head of the Policemen's Association of Louisiana. Their motion passed, Bruno said.

The walkout had lasted 15 days — including the normally robust Carnival and Mardi Gras season — and cost the city millions of dollars in lost tourist income due to cancellation of festival activities.

Bruno said he would not endorse a contract in which amnesty was not granted for strikers involved in acts of vandalism, threats or criminal acts during the walkout.

In a statement, Mayor Ernest Morial and the city council said: "For clarification, amnesty does not and cannot countenance vandalism or criminal conduct."

U.S. peace drive running out of steam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. peace drive appeared Saturday to be running out of steam as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin gave no sign of yielding to Egyptian treaty demands that have the support of President Carter.

After a Sabbath break, Begin planned to join Carter at the White House for their third in a series of so-far futile meetings.

If the stalemate persists through the weekend, the Israeli leader probably will stay only until Monday evening, seeing congressional leaders, then fly to New York for talks with friends and supporters there.

Despite the apparent impasse in the negotiations, there does not seem to be personal conflict between Carter and Begin. The president and his wife, Rosalynn, joined the prime minister

and other members of the Israeli delegation for a Sabbath dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Carter joined in the dinner against the advice of presidential physician, William M. Lukash, who found she was running a fever of more than 101 degrees. She was reported feeling better Saturday.

Begin then met privately, late into the night, with key advisers in the search for a way out of the deadlock.

In striving to break the impasse, Carter is focusing his energies entirely on trying to gain compromises from Begin. There is no parallel effort at this point with Egypt, which is sticking to its positions.

Carter ruffled Begin with a statement Tuesday that Israeli-Egyptian differences are "absolutely insignificant." The president struck

much the same theme in remarks videotaped for a Democratic fund-raising dinner Friday night in Los Angeles.

"We now have come within inches of reaching a final agreement," he said. "I'm determined to carry on this effort."

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said the speech was taped prior to Begin's arrival here.

In remarks to that Democratic dinner in Los Angeles, Vice President Walter F. Mondale noted, "It has been said that we are bringing unreasonable pressure to bear. It has been said that we are asking Israel to gamble with its security. It has been said we have taken the side of Israel's historical adversaries."

However, he added, "The United

States will not permit the security of Israel to be compromised in the search for peace."

The Israeli leader vowed on arrival Thursday that he could not be pressed into signing "a sham document." He warned that the negotiations were in deep crisis.

The major unresolved issues include:

—Whether a timetable for establishing Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-held territory will be attached to the treaty.

—Whether the treaty should take priority over Egypt's military ties with other Arab countries.

—Sadat's refusal to exchange ambassadors with Israel until all of the Sinai territory held by Israel is relinquished and steps are taken toward Palestinian autonomy.

Big Spring School Board race lures Lowstetter as candidate

Richard Lowstetter, manager of the local Sears and Roebuck outlet, has announced that he is a candidate for a trustee position on the Big Spring School Board, in the April 7 election.

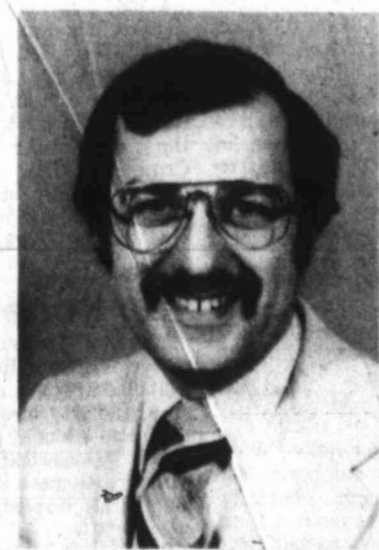
Lowstetter said that though he has not previously served in a school administrative capacity, he does have a vested interest in the Big Spring public school system.

"I have two kids attending school in the Big Spring Independent School District," he said. "And I'm willing to work long and hard for the district."

"I haven't any experience in school administration, but I have run a business for the past 15 years."

Originally from Richmond, near Houston, Lowstetter was district manager for Sears in Dallas before becoming manager of the Big Spring outlet in August, 1976. His education includes majoring in business administration at the University of Houston.

He serves as vice president and secretary of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club of which he is a charter member. He was elected "Rotarian of the Year" in 1978.



RICHARD LOWSTETTER

Lowstetter and his wife, Carole, have two sons, Ricky, 12, a student at Goliad Middle School, and Robby, 10, who attends Kentwood Elementary School.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Bowling news

Q. Why isn't our bowling league news printed in Sunday's Herald, along with the others?

A. It would more likely be run if it was turned in a neater manner. Most of the bowling league results are typed neatly, whereas this report is turned in on the back of a children's coloring book. It has been omitted recently due to this fact.

Calendar: Exhibition show

TODAY

10th annual Gem, Mineral and Artifact Show, sponsored by the Big Spring Prospectors Club will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Building on the fairgrounds.

Heritage Museum continues show of artwork by Delbert Ross and Roland Rose of Andrews, 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY

Breakfast for area school teachers and administrators at Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 7 a.m. Sponsored by Masonic lodges in the area.

Tops on TV: 'Jeremiah Johnson'

Robert Redford stars in the movie "Jeremiah Johnson," the story of a discontented ex-soldier who flees civilization in the 1830s to begin a new life as a trapper in the Rocky Mountains. The show will air at 8 p.m. on

Channel 2. Also at 8 p.m., "The Ordeal of Patty Hearst" will be shown on Channel 4, 13 and 8. In the movie, the story of the kidnapping and search for heiress Patty Hearst is told from the viewpoint of the FBI agent who was in charge of the San Francisco bureau.

Inside: Two preparing

"THE FRIENDLIEST TOWN IN THE WEST" is preparing for the upcoming visit of President Carter to their town on his swing through the southern part of the United States. See page 5-A.

GREAT BRITAIN IS HONORING THEIR famous explorer-navigator Captain Cook who died in Hawaii over 200 years ago. See page 5-A.

Classified	8, 11-B	Editorials	4-A
Comics	8-C	Family News	Section C
Digest	2-A	Sports	1, 4-B

Outside: Fair

Fair skies are forecast through Monday. Temperatures will be cooler tonight and warming on Monday. High Sunday will be in the 60s and low will be in the mid 30s. High Monday is expected in the upper 60s. Winds will be out of the north at 20 to 25 mph Sunday turning northwesterly Monday and diminishing to 10 to 15 mph.



4

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4

Marble maker has particular way of 'polishing' stones

By CARLA WALKER
"I just decided one day that I wanted to make a marble, and it took me about eight hours to make that first one," said Red Wilson, one of the few marble makers in the world.

Wilson, from Clovis, N.M., is at the Big Spring Gem, Mineral and Artifacts show this weekend, demonstrating his skill and selling some of the marbles he has made.

"I was the rockhound of the family, always picking up pretty rocks and interested in them," said Mrs. Red (Ann) Wilson. "I wanted him to learn to set and polish stones for me, so I bought him a cheap little faceter. He got more and more interested, and now he has all the equipment — saws and tumblers and all."

Wilson learned to make cabachons — settings for the stones — learned to facet and polish them, and then, just decided he wanted to make a marble with the equipment he had.

"That was about 30 years ago, and now there are only a very few marble-makers in the world, probably none in the U.S. who make for than a

hundred or so a year," said Wilson.
"There are some marble makers in India, but their product is less perfect than the ones made in the U.S.," Wilson said, estimating that he makes around 3,000 marbles a year.

The process begins with a cube of rock — anything from lapis to laser rubies — and Wilson rounds it off into a rough sphere using a coarse-grit grinding wheel. He makes the shape more perfect by putting the sphere on a turning platform with a nut to hold the marble in place. He uses a piece of electrical conduit with different grades of silicon carbide or diamond grit to make the sphere more round and begin the polishing steps.

A grinding wheel with different grades of coarseness, up to 14,000 grit per inch, is used to finish the polishing.

To keep the marble and the wheel from getting too hot, Wilson uses antifreeze on the rock. He says Brazilian agate is his favorite material.

Other uses for the rounded

pieces, are to cut clear ones in half, hollow out the sphere, and use the half as a cover over soft stones such as agate, to prevent damage to the stone without marring the stone's looks.

Wilson does all the shaping and polishing work with his hands very close to the wheel. He says he got his hand into the wheel once, and decided that was enough.

"A kid reached up toward the wheel, and I caught his hand," said Wilson. "I looked up to talk to his parents, and wasn't watching what I was doing. The back of my hand dug across into the coarse grinder, and cut me up pretty good."

It took the doctor over an hour to get all the grit out of Wilson's hand, and to repair the cut veins, leaders, and ground bones on the back of his left hand. "I watch a little closer ever since that," he said.

"When I put my hands near the wheel, holding the marble, I wait until I feel it (the wheel) touching the hair on my fingers, and I know that my hand is exactly where it should be, and that I don't want it any closer,"

Wilson said.
The fastest marble Wilson ever made was an eight-minute one on an Omaha, Neb. television station, and he says the hardest, but probably prettiest he makes is out of laser rubies.

"The laser rubies have a hardness of nine, on a scale where diamond is the hardest at 10," he explained. "It takes about four hours to make just one marble out of laser ruby."

The end result is worth the time, however, and the beautiful red marble is translucent and polishes to a high shine.

The Wilsons have two children, and six grandchildren. They say one grandson — interested in lapidary, as they are, and enjoys hunting rocks (Mrs. Wilson's favorite place is in Alpine, and they plan to spend much of June there) and working on the skills involved in setting them.

Mrs. Wilson wrote a book on the process of marble making, and tested it with the grandson, then 16 years old.

"I sent him to the garage to Red's tools, with the book of instructions," she said. "I told him not to come back in until he either made a marble or gave up. Less than an hour later he came in with an almost perfect marble, and I've saved it to this day."

Of all the lapidary skills Wilson has learned and used, his favorites is marble making.
"I've got my own particular way of rolling the marble against the wheel, a pattern that I follow so that every one has a perfect finish. I guess I'm a little picky, but I like being able to believe I am the best at what I do."

The Big Spring Prospectors Club's Gem, Mineral and Artifacts Show has grown from a small display at a vacant building in the Highland South Mall to the 60 exhibits, nine dealers, and nine demonstrators who fill the Dora Roberts Exhibit building at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

Nature's beauty, in rocks and gems, as well as man's work with the items is on display in the building. Those interested in lapidary subjects can see the unpolished, raw beauty of stones and rocks. Or others interested in the more polished ones can watch the stones become rings, necklaces, marbles, or other items under the skilled craftsmanship of the demonstrators.

Indian artifacts are also included in the show. Visitors can watch Joe Mitchell demonstrate how the Indians made their flint arrowheads, and then can try the art for themselves to see just how difficult it is.

Other demonstrators include the Timms, from Tucson, Ariz., who make channel jewelry as visitors watch; Lowell Shortes, metal crafter from Big Spring; the Cooks from San Antonio, who specialize in wire route jewelry and use almost exclusively Texas rocks in their jewelry because they are native Texans; the Housers, sand painters from Locksbert, Ark.; Nora Nixon of Big Spring, who makes Cabachons, the mounts for stones used in lapidary jewelry; Harry Bish, Midland, who has won national recognition for faceting rock; Red Wilson, marble maker from Clovis, N.M.; and the Dusons, from Odessa, who cast gold and silver into jewelry mountings.

In addition to the demonstrators, who display and sell their wares, there



DEVELOPING A HOBBY EARLY IN LIFE — Bill Northcut (left), president of the Big Spring Prospectors Club, explains the value of one of the tools used by 'rockhounds' after seeking out minerals. With Northcut

are his son, William, a junior host in the annual Big Spring Gem and Mineral Show going on here this weekend, Debra Shortes, Angie Loftis and Tanya Shortes.

Gem, Mineral, Artifacts show

Exhibition draws 60 entries

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In addition to the demonstrators, who display and sell their wares, there

are also nine dealers, who come from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Michigan and Arkansas, selling everything from tumblers and polishers to uncut and polished and mounted stones.

"We are really proud of the growth of our show," said Calla Mae Perkins, who with Mary Leek, was in charge of publicity for the show.

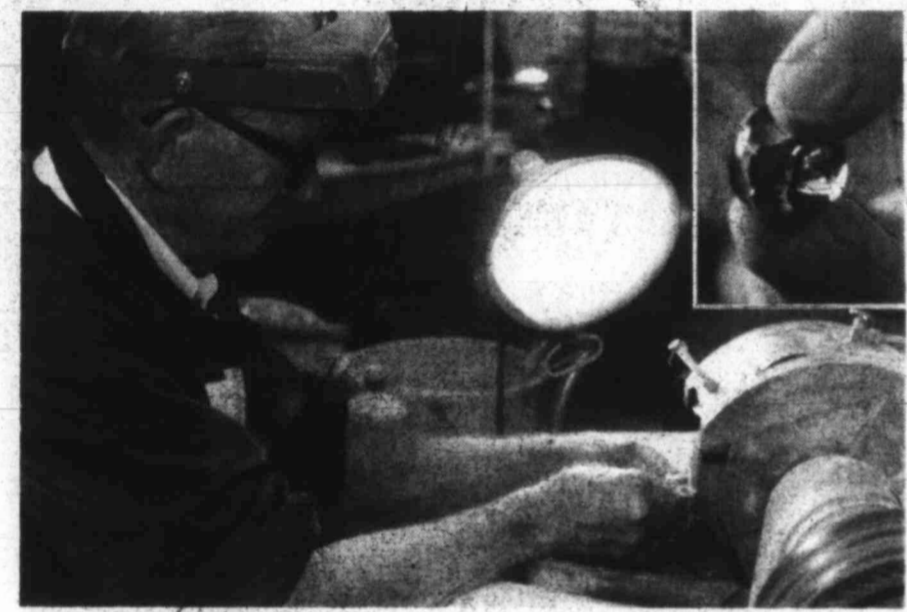
"When the Prospectors Club started a little over 10 years ago, it was truly that — a bunch of people who went out to old houses with metal detectors and dug up what treasures they could find," said Mrs. Perkins.

"At the first show, each member displayed what they had dug up on a table in a vacant building at Highland South Mall. They'd just talk

to whoever came along," she continued, "but there weren't any gems or anything and nothing for sale."

"We are proud of the growth; we've shown, and this show — our 10th — is the best ever," Mrs. Perkins said.

The exhibit building was open all day Saturday, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.



Wilson uses antifreeze on the rock. He says Brazilian agate is his favorite material. Other uses for the rounded pieces, are to cut clear ones in half, hollow out the sphere, and use the half as a cover over soft stones such as agate, to prevent damage to the stone without marring the stone's looks.

Fair dates

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York International Sculpture Fair will be held May 18 through the 20th.

The fair is described as "a juried event open to non-professional sculptors in all media, both figurative and abstract."

One refugee survives

(Con't. from Page One)

"I can only presume that reports saying she was in a very deplorable condition when she was found are correct. But it's amazing how fast she has recovered. She answered questions very intelligently, and best of all, she has a very good appetite now."

Miss Tran communicates through sign language because there is no interpreter on the base. One could be brought in from a nearby camp of 600 other Vietnamese "boat people," but officers said this cannot be done because they are under orders not to let the refugees talk with outsiders.

The physician said Miss Tran's emotional state is more troubling to him than her health. He said she often stops her sign language abruptly, her eyes staring blankly. She has told him she often wakes at night trembling, but does not know why.

Javier stresses that she has gone through an extraordinarily terrifying

ordeal. "I've never got to ask her, but surely the thought must have crossed her mind, 'I will die.'"

A reporter receives only a puzzled look from Miss Tran in response to questions in English or French. Then she shakes her head and giggles. The girls and boys who are her constant companions break out in a burst of playful laughter.

Both of Miss Tran's thin arms were covered with small, black scars. How did she get them?

She flapped her arms like a bird in flight. Jerking forward, she grabbed an imaginary bird by the neck with both hands. After a brief wrestling match in which the "bird" fought off her grasping fingers, she brought her hands to her mouth.

How did she get water? Miss Tran pointed to the sea, dipped an imaginary dipper and brought it to her lips. Then she grimaced and grasped her neck. A sign with her little finger showed that she could take only a few drops of saltwater at a

time.

A crude map of Southeast Asia was drawn to try to get her to point out her ill-fated group's destination.

After a long pause, she grabbed the pen. Where Cambodia would be on the crude map, she wrote, "U.S.A." She pointed from herself to the initials and back again until those standing beside her nodded in understanding.

Javier said Miss Tran is "a heroine" to everyone at the base. The maids have given her clothing and the camp's commander, Cmdr. Gil Fernandez, has ordered "special treatment" for her. Some officers said they doubt that she ever will be transferred to the refugee camp.

Javier said he was thinking about adopting Miss Tran, making her his sixth child.

"I would love to have her as a daughter," Javier said. "I'll send her to school. I think God didn't want her to die. God has something in store for her, and I want to have a part in it."

Mobile home saved from fire

A mobile home belonging to Boyce Hale was saved by a fast response from the Jonesboro and Forsan Volunteer Fire Departments.

Around 3 p.m., the fire was reported to the Howard County Sheriff's office, and the fire departments were summoned to the residence, located at Wason Road and Deborah Lane.

The fire apparently started under the clothes dryer, and there was damage to the floor and smoke damage throughout,

but the mobile home was saved by a "very quick response from the volunteers, especially considering the distance they had to travel."

Julian Tovar, 26, 825 W 7th, was given a \$100 fine plus court costs and a 60-day probation sentence on an aggravated assault charge. The guilty plea and sentence were made in County Court under Judge Bill Tune.

Services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will occur in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 18, 1962, in Roswell, N.M. He was a former resident of Stanton and had lived in Houston since 1974. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Survivors include his father, Charles Lambert, Channelview; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Al Horelica, Channelview; two sisters, Mrs. Ronnie Dickenson, Stanton, and Debra Lambert, Pasadena, Tex.; a brother, Randy Rhodes, Stanton; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Doyleen Baugh, Stanton; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Vera Sindt, Logg

Lee Jimenez, 40, Rt. 2, was arrested and released Friday on \$1,500 bond for an assault charge. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

AWAKE will sell magazine

The AWAKE program of Coahoma I.S.D. is publishing a school-community magazine, Wide Awake. It carries photographs and

features of interest to the whole area, including a special local history section.

Wide Awake will be on sale March 8 at the Coahoma schools and at several local businesses.

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

Free on bond

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Deaths

Doug Lambert

STANTON — Douglas Eugene Lambert, 17, Channelview, died at 12:30 p.m., Saturday in Texas Children's Hospital after an extended illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will occur in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

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Services were held at the First United Methodist Church in Sweetwater at 3 p.m., Saturday. Officiating were the Rev. H.O. Abbott, pastor, and Larry Flutt of the Lamar Street Church of Christ.

Burial followed in the Sweetwater Cemetery.

ShIPLEY was a native of Murray, Ky. He was a veteran of WWII. Survivors include his wife, Erma, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Martha) Stroman, Sweetwater; and two brothers.

Jack Shipley

John N. (Jack) Shipley, 71, retired chief of the Sweetwater Fire Department, died at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring at 8:30 a.m., Thursday following a long illness.

Services were held at the First United Methodist Church in Sweetwater at 3 p.m., Saturday. Officiating were the Rev. H.O. Abbott, pastor, and Larry Flutt of the Lamar Street Church of Christ.

Burial followed in the Sweetwater Cemetery.

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A.L. Maynard

Arthur Leonard Maynard, 64 died Friday at his home at the Settles Hotel after a short illness.

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 22, 1914 in Philadelphia, Penn. He was a member of the Catholic Church and a veteran of WWII having served in the army.

He is survived by his brother Robert M. Maynard of Dayton, Ohio.

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Loner Hall

COLORADO CITY — Loner Hall, 76, of Colorado City died at 8:40 a.m. Friday in Root Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of God in Christ.

The Rev. T.L. McGee, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Mitchell County Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 20, 1902, in Leon County, she moved here 40 years ago and was a

housewife. She was a member and "church mother" of the Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Will; three daughters, Queenie Bradley and Luedell Sanders, both of Colorado City, and Bertha Johnson of Midland; two sons, Willie Lee and James, both of Colorado City; a sister, Ruby Thompson of Colorado City; three brothers, Brooker T. Mays Jr. of Colorado City, Algie Mays of Midland and Edell Mays of Centerville; 13 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Robert V. (Bob) Rogers, 57, who died at 1:50 a.m. Friday after a short illness, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Bill Reed, Bill Draper, Elbia Henderson, George Weeks, Bob Crowell, Earnest Welch, Ralph Proctor and Mel Stinson.

W.T. Adams

Services for Wilburn T. Adams, 76, Lubbock, who died at 9:50 a.m., Thursday in a Lubbock Hospital, were held at 2 p.m., Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. Burial occurred in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mr. Adams, a retired farmer, was the brother of Mrs. Ervin Daniel of Big Spring.

Bob Rogers

Funeral services for Robert V. (Bob) Rogers, 57, who died at 1:50 a.m. Friday after a short illness, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church officiating.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

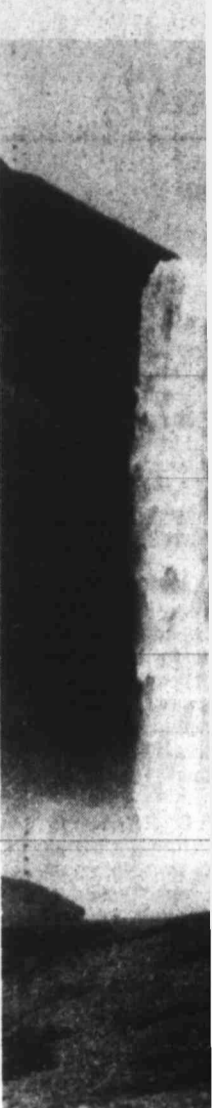
Robert V. (Bob) Rogers, age 57, died Thursday morning. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Howard Lee Downey, age 75, died Monday afternoon. Services 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Mount Bethel Baptist Church with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Vicenta Montanez, age 68, died Friday morning. Services pending.

Arthur Leonard Maynard, age 71, died Friday. Services pending.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



In Thursday

Iceland

The third in the "Adventure" sponsored by the Rotary clubs was presented in the College Auditorium p.m., Thursday.

This one is "Incredible Iceland" offers Robert Davis with him films of most unique parts world. The program about an hour and a

Iceland borders Arctic Circle and is 2,600 miles from New York City. Its government is democratic, dating from 1944. Few govern anywhere are older.

Reykjavik, the capital, is the northernmost city in the world.

Nearly half the country's 200,000 inhabitants are under the age of 16.

Swim lessons offered at

Beginning Monday Spring YMCA will have three new classes for swimming lessons offered on Tuesday Thursdays from 9 o'clock in the morning to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On the same days, exercise class will be from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

These classes have been designed especially for adults get in shape during the summer months. Prices are \$3 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Those interested in the Y for a year may for \$60 per adult, or family. Each of the classes will last four weeks.

If enough parents are interested, the Y will feature a Water Babies program for infants. For more information about the other swimming classes contact the YMCA at 267-8333 or ask for Belinda Brook

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SKOGAFOSS, ONE OF ICELAND'S WATERFALLS
Lecturer Robert Davis and camera stopped here

In Thursday lecture

Iceland 'visit' planned

The third in the "Passport to Adventure" series sponsored by the local Rotary clubs will be presented in the Howard College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

This one is entitled "Incredible Iceland" and offers Robert Davis as lecturer. Davis will bring with him films of one of the most unique parts of the world. The program will last about an hour and a half.

Iceland borders on the Arctic Circle and is about 2,600 miles from New York City. Its government is democratic, dating from 930 A.D. Few governments anywhere are older.

Reykjavik, the capital, is the northernmost capital of the world.

Nearly half the country's 200,000 inhabitants reside in the capital.

Swim lessons offered at Y

Beginning Monday the Big Spring YMCA will offer three new classes for adults.

Swimming lessons will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning and 1 to 2 o'clock in the afternoons. On the same days, a water exercise class will be offered from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

These classes have been designed especially to help adults get in shape for summer activities ahead. Prices are \$3 for members, and \$10 for non-members.

Those interested in joining the Y for a year may do so for \$60 per adult, or \$85 per family. Each of the new classes will last four weeks.

If enough parents are interested, the Y will also feature a Water Babies class for infants. For more information about these and other swimming classes, call the YMCA at 267-8234, and ask for Belinda Brooks.

**SHOP
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Classified documents crucial in agents' trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defense attorney says classified documents may be crucial in the postponed trial of three former FBI officials if the documents establish links between the terrorist Weather Underground and foreign agents.

The defense lawyer, Thomas A. Kennelly, said if such foreign links are established, the warrantless break-ins the defendants are accused of authorizing may have been legal.

TDA sets March 6 tests

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) will give tests for commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicator certification Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the TDA office, 3652 N. Dixie, Odessa.

Persons not certified to use the 30 chemical pesticides restricted by the Environmental Protection Agency will not be able to buy them.

For further information call TDA, 367-5002.

Neefe settles out of court

Neefe Optical will settle out of court with the Vanguard Insurance Company in the next few days for \$53,500, according to Charlie Neefe, Neefe optical president. Neefe Optical filed suit against the insurance company when an insured airplane was wrecked and claims were not paid.

Don Hendricks, Vanguard appraiser, said the 1977 Mooney 201 aircraft was totaled after a March 12 ground collision at Howard County airport. When Neefe received the appraisal they bought a new aircraft.

Vanguard, a General Casualty Insurance Company, located at 2727 Turtle Creek, Dallas, informed them they would repair the plane rather than pay the claim. The lab agreed with the understanding that the single engine plane be returned in its original condition. Neefe released the plane to Vanguard May 1.

The Neefe lab alleges in the suit that they have waited for return of the plane or claim payment and have received neither. They also allege that Vanguard has refused to authorize payment for the repairs.

Kennelly made the comments to reporters Friday after a federal judge postponed the trial that was to have begun Monday.

Chief U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant acted after a prosecutor said he needed more time to decide how to prevent disclosure of the classified material defense officials are seeking.

Warrantless break-ins are lawful in some national security cases, said Kennelly, who represents former FBI domestic intelligence chief Edward S. Miller.

Miller, former FBI acting director L. Patrick Gray III, and W. Mark Felt, the bureau's former No. 2 man, were indicted for alleged illegal break-ins in the early 1970s. The government charged that they conspired to violate the civil rights of relatives and acquaintances of Weathermen fugitives by

searching their homes and personal papers.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Miller and Felt have admitted authorizing the so-called "black bag" jobs against friends and relatives of the Weathermen, but said they were authorized to do so by higher authorities, including Gray.

Gray has said he "never participated in or knowingly authorized any illegal conduct" during his tenure as acting FBI director.

Judge Bryant set no new date for the trial, but asked prosecutors to tell him March 15 when they could proceed.

Skolnik also said the government would ask that Gray be tried separately from Miller and Felt.

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'Friendliest town in the west' ready for Carter

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — "We're the friendliest town in the west and we'll fight anyone to prove it."

Local pharmacist Bryan Potter was using his favorite saying to sum up what Elk City officials say is the attitude of most of the folks of this southwestern Oklahoma town as they get ready to roll out the red carpet for a visit this month by President Jimmy Carter.

Some residents may have doubted a 1975 promise by then-candidate Jimmy Carter that he would return to Elk City if he was elected President.

After all, no president had ever paid a visit to Elk City while in office.

But Carter was then considered a long-shot prospect for the presidency. And the en-

thusiastic reception he received from a crowd of between 400 and 500 Elk City residents at the local airport undoubtedly made a big impression on him.

Mayor Larry Wade, publisher of the Elk City Daily News, recalls the President also was warmly received at a luncheon that day and remarked that, "If I every get to be president, I'm going to come back to Elk City."

Last month, newly elected Oklahoma Democratic Gov. George Nigh, while on a trip to Washington, invited Carter to visit Oklahoma this fall to take part in the celebrations commemorating the birthday of the late Will Rogers, the famous Oklahoma humorist.

At that time, Carter told Nigh that he would

like to make a stopover in Elk City on any trip to Oklahoma.

On Thursday of last week, the White House announced that Carter would take part in a "town meeting" in Elk City the night of March 24, the day before he is scheduled to address the National Association of Broadcasters in Dallas.

The site of the town meeting and details of the president's trip are still being worked out, but Wade said Carter is expected to stay in a private home, as he made a practice of doing during his presidential campaign.

It will be Carter's first town meeting appearance since a visit in Aquilpa, Pa., in September of last year. He also has conducted town meetings in Clinton, Mass., Yazoo City, Miss.; Bangor, Maine, Spokane, Wash., and

Berlin, Germany.

Elk City is a long way from those places, both in space and culture.

Nestled near the heart of the Deep Anadarko Basin, one of the world's richest natural gas fields, Elk City officials still list agriculture as its No. 1 industry.

It's located about 120 miles due west of Oklahoma City, on Interstate 40. The terrain surrounding the town, like much of Oklahoma, is flat. It's red clay country and the major crops are small grains and cotton — not wheat. It also has a sizeable cattle industry.

Elk City is undergoing its biggest economic boom since the 1940s. Oil drilling was the catalyst for the boom then, while drilling for natural gas is the main reason for the recent

economic upsurge.

"We're very prosperous," says Helen Brown, executive director of the local Chamber of Commerce. She said the town has grown from a population of 7,300 in the 1976 census to about 10,000 now.

Beckham County, where Elk City is located, has been known as a bellweather area for gauging the outcome of national and statewide elections. It voted for Carter by about a 2-1 margin, while Carter lost the state by a slim margin.

Even his ardent supporters admit that Carter's popularity has dropped sharply in Oklahoma while he's been in office because of the administration's policies on agriculture and oil and gas.

Famous explorer-navigator

Britain honors Cook

LONDON (AP) — With a customary mixture of high scholarship and simple sentiment, Britain is remembering one of her illustrious sons, explorer-navigator Capt. James Cook, killed in Hawaii 200 years ago.

School children in Whitby, the northeast England port where he went to sea in 1746, went to his statue to lay flowers.

An evening song service in Westminster Abbey, attended by a host of seamen and sailors, gave thanks for his life, and a permanent memorial to him will be erected there in October.

The British Broadcasting Corp. has been transmitting bicentenary memorial programs.

At the Museum of Mankind, the rich collections of Cook material in the British Museum and the British Library have gone on show in an exhibition called "Captain Cook in the South Seas."

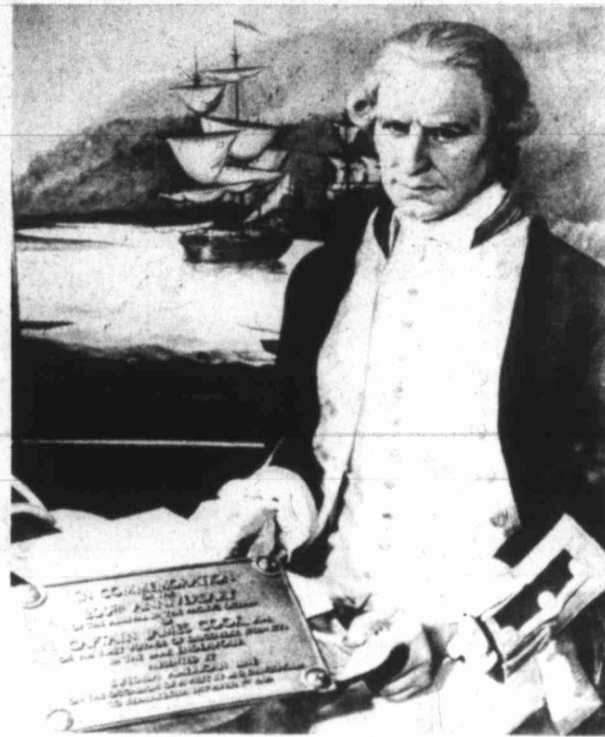
Exhibits also have come from the United States, Canada, Australia, Hawaii and Austria, where the Vienna ethnography museum, Museum fur Volkerkunde, lent a unique, Hawaiian miniature temple made from bird feathers, which once belonged to Cook.

The great voyager, son of a poor Scottish laborer, was born in Yorkshire on Oct. 27, 1728, and apprenticed to a shopkeeper. At 18, he gave it up to enter the coastal coal trade.

The locally built, three-masted ship he learned so well to handle was known as a "catcollier." It had a blunt bow and broad belly and was the type he chose for all his expeditions of discovery.

Cook joined the Royal Navy in 1755 and his talents soon brought him command as Britain and France struggled for mastery in North America.

The spring of 1759 found Cook in the St. Lawrence



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BRITAIN HONORS CAPTAIN COOK — This likeness of Capt. James Cook the famous navigator-explorer is aboard the Swedish vessel Kungsholm. Britain, with a customary mixture of high scholarship and simple sentiment, is remembering her illustrious son, who was killed in Hawaii 200 years ago.

River, charting a notorious zig-zag called the Traverse. Cook's chart of the channel approaching Quebec enabled the forces of Gen. James Wolfe to capture the city in September, leading to British dominion in Canada.

For the next 20 years, until he succumbed to a Hawaiian attack on Feb. 14, 1779, in Kealakekua Bay, Cook became famous among his countrymen for his worldwide surveying voyages in the ships Endeavour and Resolution, his vivid reports of his discoveries, and the sketches, artifacts and wildlife that he and his scientists and artists sent home from the far corners of the globe.

In 11 years, Cook circumnavigated the world three times. He kept his crews free of scurvy and other diseases by enforcing strict hygiene and compelling them to eat such things as onions and

sauerkraut.

He opened huge tracts of the Pacific and revealed a range of previously unknown cultures. His reports conjured a vision of abundant simplicity that fascinated Europeans jaded by money-making, war and all the rest of a complex civilization.

Retired Royal Navy Cmdr. David W. Waters, an authority on navigation, said: "All historians subsequently and all competent seamen consider James Cook to be the greatest sea explorer not only in his own time but in all history. He not only discovered new lands but charted them with exemplary precision."

Jonathan King, who helped organize the exhibition, said in an interview: "Cook sailed farther and explored a greater area of the Earth's surface than any previous navigator.

"He made the first accurate surveys of New Zealand, the east coast of Australia, the northwest coast of North America and the islands of the Pacific, discovered Hawaii and New Caledonia and indicated the existence of the Antarctic continent," King said.

"His scientific achievements in improving navigation and controlling scurvy extended the possibilities for exploration and discovery, and his observations of the peoples of the Pacific revealed a new world to students of mankind."

Cook regretfully prophesied that the peoples of the Pacific would regret the coming of the white man. In 1773, he wrote:

"We introduce among them wants and perhaps diseases which they never before knew and which serve only to disturb that happy tranquility they and their forefathers had enjoyed."

The exhibition charts how the warning came true.

Liquor, disease and guns brought by Europeans reduced Tahiti's population from 40,000 in Cook's time to 6,000 by the early 19th century. Armed with European muskets, the Maoris of New Zealand intensified their ancient feuding so that the population estimated in 1769 at 100,000 fell to 37,000 within a century.

The arrival in Australia of British convicts and later settlers forced the Aborigines out of old hunting grounds into the inhospitable interior. By the 1850s, European diseases had so reduced the population of Hawaii that Asian immigrant labor was brought in. Today only 1 percent of the inhabitants are of pure Hawaiian descent.

The exhibition catalogue notes the irony that botanists who sailed with Cook dried their botanical specimens in proof sheets of a commentary on John Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Weather

Late winter cold front kicks up dust

By the Associated Press

A late winter cold front plunged into the state Saturday, kicking up dust in West Texas and dragging in a layer of clouds. Temperatures fell about 15 degrees as the front passed through.

At 5 p.m. the edge of the

cold front curved from Texarkana through College Station, San Antonio and northward to Wink.

The weather caused the postponement of two Southwest Conference baseball games — Rice at Texas Tech and Baylor at Southern Methodist. The Lubbock game was called off because of cold winds, and the Dallas game was called due to wet grounds caused by overnight thunderstorms.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Monday. Warmer Monday. Highs 48 extreme north to 75 south. Lows Sunday night 23 northwest to 42 extreme south. Highs Monday 58 north to 82 south.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due Sunday over the Pacific Northwest Coast, and in a broad arc from northern Florida to Maine, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is forecast from the northern Plains into Minnesota. It will be cold in the north-central part of the nation and warmer elsewhere.

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Realtors will meet March 14

Local realtors are invited to a regional conference that will also draw members of the Realtor boards of Odessa, Midland, Lamesa and Snyder. The all day event is scheduled for the Holidome, Odessa, March 14, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Texas Association of Realtors, the conference will bring together real estate leaders from the state and national associations, the Texas Real Estate Commission, and the Texas Real Estate Research Center to update Realtors on subjects of real estate licensing, legislation, trends, and on the research studies now underway that will benefit Realtors and property owners.

"The day-long conference is free to local Realtor members," said Claydene Shreve, Odessa Realtor board president, "but we're urging everyone to make reservations for the luncheon and to hear George W. Sandlin, Austin, TAR president, speak." Shreve says there is a \$7.50 charge for the luncheon.

Jonesboro fire unit calls meet

The Jonesboro Fire Department has requested the presence of precinct 4 county commissioner at a called meeting Monday 7 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is twofold: To reorganize the department and to induct some new members.

March Specials — March 4, 11, 18 —

attend....

March Specials

March Specials — March 4, 11, 18 — March Specials — March 4, 11, 18 — March Specials — March 4, 11, 18 — March Specials

March Specials

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HISTORY — Rev. Harland Birdwell
ACTUALIZING THE CHRISTIAN FAITH — Dr. Tommy Nelson
CHURCH MUSIC APPRECIATION — Charles Parham
BOOK REVIEWS

Mar. 4 "Myths, Symbols, and Images" — Mrs. O.T. Brewster
Mar. 11 Taylor Caldwell's "No One Hears But Him" — Mrs. Clyde Angel
Mar. 18 Taylor Caldwell's "Judas" — Mrs. Herman Smith

ATTITUDES OF CHRISTIAN DISCIPLINE OF:

Mar. 4 ELEMENTARY — Rita Ellison Crowell
Mar. 11 YOUTH — Rev. Jack Webb
Mar. 18 PRESCHOOL — Mrs. Wayne Rock

pot-pourri

Mar. 4 INDOOR PLANTS — Terri Johansen
Mar. 11 VIRGINIA & JOE WHITTEN'S CHARACTERIZATION OF "THE STORY OF MARY" IN MUSIC AND ART
Mar. 18 LANDSCAPING — Johnnie and Carl Johansen

Supper 6:00 P.M.
Entertainment 6:45 P.M.
March Specials 7:00 P.M.

Entertainment directed by Charles Parham

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4 M A R 4

Soldier arrested for Chagra killing

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso police have arrested a Ft. Bliss soldier and said several other arrests were expected in the Dec. 23 slaying of defense attorney Lee Chagra.

Pfc. Don White, 21, of Richmond, Calif., was charged with capital murder.

Police Chief William Rodriguez told of White's arrest at a Saturday news conference also attended by U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd and O. Leon Dobbs, special agent in charge of the El Paso FBI office.

JoAnne Chagra, widow of the flamboyant victim whose specialty was drug cases, said she was not told in advance of any arrests. "I hope and pray to God that we have found them," she said. "I have never heard his name before."

Rodriguez said White was arrested Friday night in El Paso and is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

Police Lt. John Lanahan said White "already was a suspect and we wanted to talk to him some more about the Chagra murder."

Rodriguez said another man, David Leon Wallace, 20, also from California was arrested Saturday by FBI agents in Los Angeles.

Rodriguez said the FBI is assisting in the search for "several other suspects" believed to have left the El Paso area.

Chagra's death touched off a federal grand jury investigation focusing on a wide range of criminal activity, including narcotics trafficking.

The attorney's body was found in his fortress-like office near downtown El Paso. There have been reports of a large sum of money missing from the office.

Chagra's younger brother, Jimmy, was arrested last week in Las Vegas on narcotics charges and is also being held in the El Paso County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bond.



SUPER SNOOPER — Snooper Dupe, a 4-year-old miniature schnauzer, has been riding a motorcycle with Ray and Gladys Diefenbaker of Tucson, Ariz., since he was a puppy. The elderly couple says people chase them down just so they can take a picture of the dog, which rides with goggles and a helmet.

Public records

County Court Filings

Roland Pool, avoid payment for lodging, phone calls and meals. Frank Garcia, DWI.

Billy Kenneth Kirk, DWI. Lynn Lester, damage of property. Will Wasson Guthrie, appeal to conviction in justice court, speeding, 78 in a 55.

Jana Lynn Wegner, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 74 in a 55.

Michael James McGrath, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 86 in a 55.

Troy Hopper, DWI. Richard Chavarria, aggravated assault.

Joe Morales Garcia, assault. Juan Juarez, inhibiting arrest. Joey Robles, carrying unlawful weapon.

Lester Don Adams, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 77 in a 55.

Ramon P. Mendoza, aggravated assault.

Michael Barton, appeal of a municipal court conviction, exhibition of speed.

Oscar Flores, appeal to a municipal court conviction, indecent language in a public place.

Oscar Flores, appeal to a municipal court conviction, drunk in a public place.

Mark Q. Johnson, assault. Michael D. Welch, DWI.

Donald Overton, damage to property.

Nye Paul Justice, appeal to a conviction in municipal court, speeding, 54 in a 30.

Rudy Garcia Gutierrez, DWI. Johnny Burleson, avoid payment of lodging, meal and phone calls.

Robert Louis Sheals, DWI. Wayne A. Caldwell and Diane C. Caldwell, avoid payment of lodging, meals and bar bills.

Tommy K. Chapman, appeal to a conviction of municipal court, failure to appear.

John Henry Hawkins, DWI. Clyde Myles, aggravated assault. Kirk J. Wade, destruction of property.

Mary Olivarez, interier with custody of a child.

Steven Escanuelas, DWI. Michael Crozier, enter residence without consent.

James E. Shepherd, DWI. Juana Lina, threaten assault.

John Louis Redding, driving with suspended license.

Kenneth Dwight Conner, appeal to a justice court conviction, display of expired registration.

Joe Robinson, obtain property without owner's consent.

Roland Cate, speeding, 47 in a 30. Kenneth Connor, destruction of property.

Charles K. Chrene, DWI. Mary Ann Rodriguez, driving with suspended license.

Mayvon Womeck, aggravated assault.

Mark L. Allen, DWI. Charles L. Chrene, DWI. Antonio Galavis, DWI.

Robert W. Walker, destruction of property.

Earnest W. Harris, driving with suspended license.

Albert F. Carrasco, driving with license suspended.

Mary Ann Rodriguez, selling beer at unlawful hour.

Jamies Elston, DWI. Carlos Amroques, possession of marijuana.

Glen D. Hanks, DWI. Luis V. Galitan, DWI.

David Lynn Nix, driving with suspended license.

Terry Lynn Rushing, DWI. Terry Lynn Rushing, driving with suspended license.

Lee Jimenez, assault threat. Thomas Thigpen, DWI.

Gary Walter Stovall, appeal to a justice court conviction, crossed controlled medium.

Gary Walter Stovall, appeal to a justice court conviction, fleeing from police officer.

Gary Walter Stovall, appeal of a justice court conviction, contest for speed.

Gary Walter Stovall, appeal to a conviction of justice court, speeding, 82 in a 55.

Terry Brunley, appeal to a conviction of justice court, operate vehicle in combination with another vehicle with inoperable tail lamps.

Jimmy Don Hodges, possession of marijuana.

Jeffery Spencer, entering premises without permission of owner.

Lizabeth T. Schopler, appeal to a conviction of municipal court, speeding, 78 in a 55.

Lizabeth T. Schopler, appeal to a conviction in municipal court, failure

Slated for same time as May elections

Democratic party leaders okay primary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democratic party leaders voted Saturday for a presidential primary in 1980, but only at the same time as the primary elections in May.

The stand, taken after almost three hours of discussion of proposed election law changes, was firmly against changing the present first primary in May, with a June runoff, to elections in July, August or September.

However, said State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg, the party should think about changing to later election dates for 1981 and other nonpresidential election years for election of the governor and other statewide officials.

"The time from May to November is too long," said Goldberg, in obvious reference to the 1978 governor's race where Republican Bill Clements won over Democrat John Hill.

Earlier, Goldberg spent about half an hour of the special State Democratic Executive Committee meeting criticizing Clements, particularly his recent budget message that called for a \$1 billion tax return.

Clements' "meat axe approach" would set Texas public education back 30 years, Goldberg said and was applauded by the 62 members of the governing body of the state party.

"If the legislature were to go along with

Clements — which it won't — school boards would be forced to raise property taxes by as much as \$700 million to make up for the loss of state revenue," he said.

The committee formally adopted a resolution saying it preferred a Senate bill and two House bills that call for a presidential primary in the May election. It particularly endorsed a proposal by Reps. Brad Wright, R-Houston, and Ron Waters, D-Houston, that sets the date but allows each party to draw up its own rules for the presidential preference vote. The sponsors claim to have 80 House backers.

The resolution opposed a Senate bill by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, that would set the presidential primary in March and move primary elections back to July and August. The bill, which has been endorsed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, is set for hearing Monday afternoon before a Senate committee.

"I will be at that committee meeting to tell them it was out almost unanimous decision in taking this official stand of the state party," Goldberg said.

He asked each of the executive committee to contact their home senators and House members and to ask every county party chairman to put

pressure on their legislators. The bill by Wright and Waters, along with other House presidential primary proposals, is in a subcommittee.

The committee took no stand on eight different proposals to change the state constitution to allow voters to initiate law and constitution changes and require a statewide vote on them.

"We felt this would disturb the delicate balance of the legislative process," said Anthony Hall, chairman of the legislative subcommittee. "It has become no longer a mom and pop situation. It is a common endeavor now... a tool for those who have the money to pay someone to get the signatures on a petition... another viewpoint was that most of these bills were written for the benefit of the Republicans."

Other action by the committee on pending legislation included:

— "Endorsed in concept" a Senate bill that would require disclosure of party affiliation in political advertising.

— Opposed a Senate bill that would change the arrangement of the ballot to list candidates under the title of office not by political party. "This would do away with straight ticket voting," Hall said.

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NOW HEAR THIS — Approximately 30 Laredo, Texas residents brought their fight against a Department of Housing and Urban Development low-rent housing project to San Antonio Saturday morning. After

picketing HUD Area Director Finnis Jolly's home in north San Antonio, the group demonstrated at the Alamo. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Complete saccharin ban would not be good idea, panel advises

WASHINGTON (AP) — A complete ban on saccharin would not be a good move at this time, but Congress should overhaul the nation's food safety laws to better deal with similar controversies in the future, says a National Academy of Sciences panel.

The committee of scientists, lawyers and public policy experts said Friday the current food regulation system "has become complicated, inflexible and inconsistent," as highlighted in the saccharin controversy.

The Food and Drug Administration in general has less discretion than newer regulatory agencies, panel members said, and should be allowed to weigh benefits as well as risks of food products.

The report, undertaken by the private group under federal contract, said the FDA should be allowed to classify suspected foods and additives as posing high, moderate or low risks.

This would give the agency flexibility in dealing with each broad category, including banning substances if risks are high, the panel

said.

Under this proposed system, the panel said, saccharin probably would be in the moderate or high-risk categories and subject to some restrictions.

The committee said if Congress wanted to deal with the artificial sweetener apart from revising the food laws, there were options ranging from a total ban to unrestricted use.

Most committee members suggested a middle ground on saccharin because of questions remaining about risks versus benefits. But five of the 37 members said in a minority statement that enough was known to take immediate strong measures against the sweetener.

Some intermediate steps include:

- Banning saccharin as a food component, but allowing consumers to add their own.
- Restricting saccharin's use through distribution and labeling without banning it.
- Continuing present policy with general warning labels while giving consideration to revising food laws.

The group said saccharin would stay on the market if Congress heeds the report.

The FDA tried to ban saccharin in 1977 when tests showed it caused cancer in male rats. The agency cited the so-called "Delaney clause" of a 1958 law that requires banning any food additive found to cause cancer in animals or humans.

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State Democratic chairman says

Plan would set back education

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' public education program would be set back 30 years if Republican Gov. Bill Clements has his way, State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg said today.

"If the legislature were to go along with Clements — which it won't — school boards would be forced to raise property taxes by as much as \$700 million to make up for the loss of state revenue," Goldberg told the State Democratic Executive Committee.

The committee held a special meeting to take a stand on a proposed presidential primary for

1980. Its legislative subcommittee has recommended that the full committee oppose a presidential primary bill by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton. The bill calls for a presidential primary in March with the primary elections moved from May and June to July and August.

Goldberg told the committee in a speech that Clements' "meat ax approach" to writing a budget would cut out badly needed education funds and radically change the Texas system of financing its public schools.

He said the Democratic

leadership of the Legislature has "come out four-square for sound public school financing — including a cost-of-living pay raise for teachers."

"The Democratic party made education its No. 1 priority in its platform last fall and we're particularly happy to see our legislative leaders ready and willing to stand up to Clements on this issue."

Goldberg said the State Democratic Party would hold an issues conference on education in Houston on March 16.

On March 15, the party has scheduled a reception

honoring U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Hobby, Attorney General Mark White and former attorney general John Hill.

Rat sniffers superior to dogs

TORONTO (AP) — Rats are far more effective than dogs in sniffing out explosives, says Dr. Sidney Weinstein, a U.A. Army researcher.

Weinstein, in Toronto to attend a seminar recently, said rats were also cheaper to buy and train than dogs "and you can take a rat just about anywhere."

Farm Workers Union backers relish win in Legislature

Harte Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Supporters of the farm workers' union movement consider any victory in the Texas Legislature as a big victory, and they got one Wednesday: A promise of a hearing on their legislation.

Rep. Forrest Green, chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, agreed to schedule a hearing on a bill that would help farm workers form unions.

He did so only after the bill's sponsor, Rep. A.C. "Tony" Garcia of Pharr got eight of the 11 committee members to indicate support for a hearing.

Green, a Corsicana Democrat, previously said testimony on the bill would be a waste of committee time.

"This (bill) doesn't stand a Chinaman's chance of passing in the House even if it got out of committee,"

Green said.

"And it won't get out of committee."

He said Tuesday he would schedule a hearing only if a majority of the 11-member committee requested it. That prompted Garcia to circulate a letter among the members calling for an airing of the farm worker legislation.

The letter does not indicate support for the legislation, and Garcia said he probably will have trouble getting the six votes necessary to send the bill to the House floor.

"That's what I want. If I can get it out of committee and to the floor, that will be a very positive step," he said.

He said the odds are strong against House approval but just getting a vote would be a victory, he said.

Garcia's bill would create an Agriculture Labor Relations Board to oversee efforts to unionize farm workers. The three members

would be elected to staggered six-year terms.

Some supporters of the bill are marching on Austin in an effort to attract attention to their cause. They scheduled a swing through Corsicana Thursday in an effort to put pressure on Green to give the bill a fair hearing.

Green said he doesn't feel any pressure. He said the march probably would help him politically in his district.

"At this stage I'm not convinced that the solution of this problem is with the government," Green said. "They really don't need government help to organize. They should be doing it themselves."

Garcia's problem now is to convince Green to call a hearing in the near future.

He said he needs to get the bill up quickly if it is to stand a chance of passing before the legislative session ends on May 28.

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4:30 Message.....Rev. Bill Cathy—Dallas, Texas
5:10 Hymn
5:15 Special Music..... Jackie Hancock
5:20 Message.....Dr. J. Frank Davis—Garland, Texas

EVENING SESSION

7:00 Mini-Concert.....Bro. Wade Burroughs— Big Spring, Texas
7:15 Hymn
7:20 Welcome, Scripture, Prayer
7:25 Special Music.....Melinda Hatler—Big Spring, Texas
7:35 Message.....Dr. Claude Craven —Big Spring, Texas
8:05 Hymn
8:10 Special Music.....Rulene Porter—Big Spring, Texas
8:15 Message.....Dr. J. Frank Davis— Garland, Texas

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Criticizes federal neglect

Former senator returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Harold Hughes was back on Capitol Hill, holding a Senate subcommittee spellbound with his account of his battle against alcoholism and offering his criticism of the government for neglecting the victims of booze and drugs.

The Iowa Democrat — who left the Senate in 1975 to become a full-time gospel worker — also spoke Friday of his efforts to help other victims of alcohol and drugs, "the poorest of the poor ... the lonely and the lost."

He apologized "if I sound like I'm preaching," but he emphasized that he thinks a great sin of the government is its neglect of those persons.

"A society as wealthy as

ours cannot afford to ignore any segment of the ill and destitute ... We're not talking so much about spending money as investing it. It costs far less to help people get well than it does to put them in jail or other institutions," Hughes said.

He told the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on alcoholism and drug abuse, which he once headed, that "as the drunken truck driver" he once was, "I was in jail in six states."

"I was wild," he said. "I would fight, I was disruptive. The people I hurt most were my wife, my children and my parents. My wife left me

a number of times.

"Once I was so drunk ... I looked out the window the next morning and couldn't find my car. I thought maybe I had killed somebody. And I thought the only way to break the cycle was to kill myself."

"I loaded my gun, lay on the bed and put the barrel in my mouth. And then I thought what a mess I'll leave in the bedroom, the room that had meant so much in my marriage. I couldn't do that to my wife, so I decided I'll go into the bathroom instead."



MARIJUANA KILLED HER PAIN — Corleen Hapeman of Seattle, Wash., says pot eased effects of her chemotherapy treatment for cancer.

Woman lobbies for 'pot' legalization

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Corleen "Corky" Hapeman never expected to smoke marijuana, but she never expected to have cancer either.

And now the 54-year-old woman is tied up in a campaign to legalize use of the drug by cancer and glaucoma victims.

In the fall of 1977, tests found Mrs. Hapeman's breast cancer had spread to her left arm, shoulder and chest.

Shortly afterward, she began a chemotherapy treatment program. Mrs. Hapeman even quit her job, and she and her husband moved to be closer to treatment facilities.

But, chemotherapy produced drastic side effects — hazy vision, loss of hair, diarrhea and loss of appetite from constant nausea.

"It's like a war inside you," she said.

A few days after her treatments began, Mrs. Hapeman said, a brown bag appeared on her doorstep. Inside was a corn cob pipe, a small plastic bag of marijuana and a newspaper clipping about the drug's therapeutic effect on nausea caused by chemotherapy.

A doctor suggested Mrs. Hapeman smoke marijuana to encourage eating, she said.

And after thinking about it for a month, she tried it.

"I did it because I wanted to go to this Christmas party so badly," Mrs. Hapeman said. "I had felt terrible all day, and decided to give it a try."

She said it worked.

"I put on a new dress, enjoyed the food, and slept all night," she said. "That was the beginning."

Her chemotherapy treatments — 14 times a month — continued for the next year, she said, and so did the mysterious deliveries of marijuana.

Mrs. Hapeman said she does not know who delivered the drug, speculating only "it was someone who loves me very much," possibly a friend from her former job.

She said she smoked marijuana — never more than five puffs at a sitting — only when the chemotherapy treatments made her sick.

When the treatments stopped last November, Mrs. Hapeman stopped smoking. She said doctors told her about two weeks ago that a bone scan showed the cancer had stopped spreading.

Recently, Mrs. Hapeman has been lobbying for a bill that would legalize marijuana use for some people. The House passed the bill 88-8, and on Friday, the Senate passed a version of the measure 43-2.

The bill goes back to the House for review, and, if approved, goes to the governor's desk.

"I think she's been very effective," said Rep. Ted Haley, R-Tacoma, prime sponsor of the House bill. "People are apt to listen when she sits there and tells them what happened."

Mrs. Hapeman, who said she would have stopped her cancer treatments if it were not for marijuana, said: "Nobody encouraged me to do this."

Head start bake sale

The Head Start Parent Advisory Committee encourages community development in the program by donating to or supporting its March 10 bake sale.

Proceeds from the sale, slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Highland Shopping Center Mall, will be used to sponsor two parent representatives to an upcoming Head Start convention in Denver, Colo.

Anyone wishing to help the Big Spring Head Start Program provide local input at the convention by donating baked goods may call Head Start, 263-7401.

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DALLAS shook off Saturday's Austin 6-3. Profession Second-8 in the later will meet plonship m Navratil eight circ lead in the backhand. She settl worked up the one hou Navratil the last twc Austin, v head caree second set, near-perfe "I wasn't playing he Austin. Navratik the first set service wo didn't take service. I th

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MEMPHIS Arthur Ashe \$250,000 U.S. their second: The Nation the 35-year-old Connors s display by ti Saturday. A Tanner 2-6, 6-

Rook

ORLANDO, Rookie Bob E past the falters with a under-par 70 third-round le the \$250,000 B Golf Classic. Byman, 23, national open

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SARASOT, pro Dale Lu third-round Golf Classic. Just a str Nancy Lope Stacy Lopez had a 72. Lundquist, second holes bogeyed on 1: Little boge had to scan save par. The other s faltered to a 7 Tied for fif Bradley and. For Lundq nament. Her Detroit. "I wish th said. "I woul this is happel and (Judy) F me, please." Many of ti wind, but Lu of South Flor said. "I wen playing in it."

LIKE A HA obscene gesl object of her Connors poi was being w to earn a pla



DOING IT LIKE DAD — Pete Rose Jr., nine-year-old son of Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Pete Rose, copies his father's form Friday as he goes through

spring training exercises in Clearwater, Fla. Rose was signed as a free agent by the Phillies after playing out his option with the Cincinnati Reds in 1978.

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

Gene Shue knows what one-on-one basketball is all about. He coached the Philadelphia 76ers when that team boasted solo artists like Julius Erving, George McGinnis and Lloyd Free, and he took them to the National Basketball Association playoff finals.

"Everyone knocks one-on-one basketball but I think it can be quite successful in the NBA," declared Shue, whose Clippers beat the Boston Celtics 106-99 Friday.

Spurs 129, Kings 125, OT
James Silas scored eight of his season-high 31 points in overtime as the Spurs beat the Kings in a battle of division leaders. Larry Kenon scored 32 points for San Antonio and George Gervin added 30, extending his streak of 20-plus point games to a franchise record 35 in a row.

Nuggets 119, Suns 105
David Thompson and George McGinnis scored eight points each in a 34-point Denver third quarter that broke open the game. The lead changed hands 23 times in the first half but the Nuggets outscored the Suns 34-20 in the third period to take command 89-73.

Cavs 111, Sonics 109
Jim Chones sank a pair of free throws and a layup in the final 48 seconds as the Cavs beat the Sonics in Seattle.

There was a brief scuffle early in the final period when Cleveland rookie Ken Higgs ran into Tom LaGarde, Seattle's injured center who was sitting in street clothes on the team bench. Higgs took a swing at LaGarde and had to be restrained by several Seattle players before he was ejected.

Lakers 126, 76ers 111
Jamaal Wilkes' season-high 31 points, on 14-for-20 shooting, and Norm Nixon's 17 assists helped Los Angeles beat Philadelphia before a crowd of 16,534, largest of the season at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. A jumper by the Lakers' Adrian Dantley snapped a 77-77 tie midway through the third period and Los Angeles pulled away in the final quarter.

Warriors 105, Pacers 98
Golden State snapped a five-game losing streak as Robert Harrison scored 24 points and Jojo White added 23. The Warriors were aided by a zone defense technical against Indiana after the Pacers had closed to within one point at 96-95 with 2:36 remaining.

Nets 99, Bucks 91
Bernard King scored 14 of his 23 points in the first period as the Nets jumped in front and were never headed.

NASCAR spreads blame in crash

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — "It's still not completely fair, but it's fairer than it was. It still doesn't win the Daytona 500 for me," Donnie Allison muttered.

The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing announced Friday that it had decided to spread the blame equally between Allison and Cale Yarborough for the last lap crash that cost them both a chance to win at Daytona two weeks ago.

An angry Yarborough told an official of NASCAR that he would appeal the new ruling.

In a decision announced Feb. 20 by NASCAR Competition Director Bill Gazaway, the sole blame

was placed on Allison, who was leading that last lap, for putting an unorthodox block on Yarborough that resulted in a crash. Allison got six months probation while Yarborough was exonerated.

However, the National Stock Car Racing Commission, which convened last Monday to hear an appeal by the Allison on the matter, judged that "the accident was a result of two competitors' errors in judgment and not solely the fault of Donnie Allison."

Based on the commission's recommendations, Allison's probation period was cut in half and Yarborough was also given a matching three-month probation. The fines were all upheld.

Angela Dykes honored on All-District 6-AA

District 6-AA girls' champion Merkel placed two players to lead selections in the loop's All-District squad, with Coahoma being represented on the elite team by senior Angela Dykes.

Dykes was joined on the All-District squad by Gina Farmer and Norma Frazier of Merkel, Regina Light of Wylie, and Cindy Latson of Ballinger.



ANGELA DYKES
First Team
All-District 6-AA

Coahoma placed Rhonda Griffin, a junior, on the second team All-District team. She was joined by Julia Miller of Ballinger, Gwen Tarpley of Merkel, Neeca Tate of Wylie, Ann Marcum, Colorado City and Patty Bolin.

Nancy Howell and Dianne Jones of Coahoma, both seniors, were also honored on the honorable mention list of the district. The Bulldog females finished the season with a record of 19-8.

- AAA GIRLS ALL-DISTRICT
- FIRST TEAM
Sr. Angela Dykes, Coahoma
Sr. Gina Farmer, Merkel
Soph. Norma Frazier, Merkel
Sr. Regina Light, Wylie
Sr. Cindy Latson, Ballinger
- SECOND TEAM
Sr. Julia Miller, Ballinger
Jr. Gwen Tarpley, Merkel
Jr. Rhonda Griffin, Coahoma
Sr. Neeca Tate, Wylie
Jr. Ann Marcum, Colorado City
Jr. Patty Bolin, Stamford
- HONORABLE MENTION
Nancy Howell, Coahoma; Dianne Jones, Coahoma

Longhorn gridders open spring training

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns kicked off spring football practice Friday with 34 of the 38 lettermen expected back next fall.

A two-hour workout was held in partial pads.

"We're concentrating on our starts, splits, stances and conditions — basic fundamentals for awhile," Coach Fred Akers said. "We won't put on full pads until Monday."

Akers added that an off-season conditioning program helped keep the Longhorns in excellent shape.

Three of the four lettermen not present are injured while a fourth, flanker Johnny "Lam" Jones, is not in school for spring semester.

The injured 1978 lettermen are linebacker Lance Taylor, defensive tackle Steve Massey and offensive guard Alan Williams.

The next workout is scheduled Saturday morning.

Greenwood nips Sands in 2 OTs

LEVELLAND — Greenwood took an exciting 49-46 double overtime victory over Sands Friday afternoon in the regional playoffs played on the campus of South Plains College.

Jana Mobley led Greenwood with 14 points and Jenni Anderson added 10 as the team increased its season record to 24-5. Greenwood was scheduled to meet Mobley on Saturday morning.

Sands, who finished the season with a record of 32-6, was led in scoring by Jill Floyd's 15 points.

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*FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	\$53	2.76
*GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	\$56	2.93
HR70-14	235/70R-15	\$82	\$59	3.30
*GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	\$61	2.93
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$89	\$65	3.18
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Four Texas oilmen found guilty of illegally raising fuel prices

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A federal jury said Saturday that four Texas oilmen conspired to illegally raise the price of oil sold to the Florida Power Corp. during the fuel crisis of 1973-74, but the trial judge delayed adjudicating guilt.

A fifth defendant, former FPC senior vice president Richard Raymond, 63, was cleared on all charges.

Convicted by the jury on the conspiracy charge and six charges of mail fraud were James R. Clark, 49, John L. Burns, 50, Walter L. Ballard, 59, and Ronald Pruitt, 37, all of the Houston area at the time the oil sales were made.

U.S. District Judge Terrell Hodges ordered presentencing investigations on the four while delaying adjudication. He offered no

explanation of the delay. But he has not yet ruled on defense motions for directed verdicts of acquittal.

The government charged the five with conspiring to pass oil shipments through a "daisy chain" of companies, raising prices to enrich themselves, before selling to the St. Petersburg company. Raymond was also accused of taking kickbacks. All denied the charges.

Related charges of wire fraud were dismissed during the trial, which was held here because of heavy pre-trial news coverage in the St. Petersburg area.

The jury returned the verdict at about 11:30 a.m. after deliberating more than 12 hours over a three-day period.

The four Texans listened impassively as the verdicts

were read.

Raymond's verdict came last and he, too, remained impassive—until he learned of his acquittal. He then shook hands with his lawyer, Ronald Cacciatore of Tampa, broke into a big grin, and bear-hugged him before going back to his impassive stance.

Part of the charges against Raymond had stemmed from a letter he wrote to Houston oil broker Ray Granlund, authorizing him to accept payments for any oil located for Florida Power. Asked why he ever wrote the letter, he replied: "We needed oil, and we had to get oil."

When asked if he would write such a letter again, he said "the situation is different now, and I don't know what I'd do."

Asked about his future, Raymond responded quickly: "I'm going to be fully retired, just like I was before."

The four Texans remained free on bond.

Two other men indicted in the case weren't in court. Angel Perez, 70, former FPC president, pleaded guilty to a count of conspiracy and testified for the government. The trial of Granlund, 72, was severed because he was ill. He is due for trial later.

Cacciatore said there was never any evidence to link Raymond or the company to any conspiracy.

"There was no evidence at all to show Mr. Raymond was involved in any kind of conspiracy," he said.



DINNER AT BLAIR HOUSE — President and Mrs. Carter are guests Friday night at a traditional Friday night sabbath dinner hosted by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Prime Minister Begin is standing pouring wine prior to the blessing of the wine for the

dinner. Both men are wearing yarmulkas. From left are Mrs. Begin, Carter, Begin, and Mrs. Carter. Men in background are waiters. The dinner was held at Blair House where Begin is staying.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

On the light side

Better late than.....

RED BANK, N.J. (AP) — A former Riverview Hospital patient got around to settling a \$50 account — it just took 36 years.

Hospital spokesman Charles Oliver said Friday that officials believe the patient was a woman because of handwriting that accompanied the cash. The only distinguishing mark on the letter or the envelope, he said, was a smudged Pennsylvania postmark.

Oliver said the money would be applied to the facility's free clinic. The letter-writer said the original bill was for \$43.

"I was determined to pay it all the more since the hospital never pressed me for the money. My regret is that it took me 36 years, however it was beyond my control. Sorry I can't sign my name as I feel very bad it took so long. I just thank the Lord for his help to make me keep my promise," the letter said.

Psychology for speeders

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Military authorities at Fort Riley hope that new speed limit signs will catch motorists' eyes.

The new signs show some speeds reduced from 45 mph to 43 mph and from 35 mph to 33 mph.

The military police say they still will allow drivers to drive at the old speed limits, but "they might think twice now before going anything over 45," said Donna Beach of the Public Information Office.

The experimental signs were posted this week, and officials say it still is too early to gauge their effectiveness.

Locked up at last

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Truck driver Margo Nielsen finally got her wish — she's heading for the slammer for a week.

Miss Nielsen, 24, of Salt Lake City said in a telephone call from the Utah County Jail on Friday: "After five times they took me seriously" about a \$14 speeding ticket.

The stubborn trucker said she went to jail rather than pay the ticket or contest it in court to protest a "speed trap" near Payson.

Rep. Ezzell would keep alcohol out of schools

State Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder, who represents Howard County in Austin, wants to raise the legal drinking age.

Under HB 1322 introduced by Ezzell, Texas would follow the lead of several other states that have increased the legal drinking age to keep alcohol out of high schools.

Ezzell's legislation would raise the 18 years old limit to 19 years.

Another bill introduced by Sen. Ezzell, HB 1324, would allow the establishment of

cost-saving health maintenance organizations for dental care.

Current Texas laws allows HMOs to be established for health care, but only a few have gone into operation.

Ezzell has also introduced legislation, HB 1323, establishing a statewide system of cat and dog registration to prevent rabies. The bill gives county commissioners courts authority to require the registration and to operate animal control pounds.

Mary Tillis indicted for murder by grand jury

Mary Tillis, No. 6 Northcrest Apartments, was indicted for murder Friday afternoon by the Howard County Grand Jury. Investigators claim she handed Elmer Green, 54, Northcrest Apartments, a .380 caliber gun that killed Eugene Vanderbilt, 35, 405 N.W. 5th. Green killed Vanderbilt with five shots from a .22 caliber pistol.

Twenty-nine other indictments were also returned. They are: Edward Eugene Banks, aggravated assault; Nathan Henry Baker, aggravated assault; Katherine Boyd, theft by check; Jerry Boyd, theft by taking; Loy Blansett, theft by check; Stephen Mundel, James Leonard Thomas, possession of a controlled substance; Stephen Gunthner, burglary; Sanjuanita Gonzales, Rosa Nunez Hernandez, theft by taking; Roberta Gail Hardaway, theft by check; David

Charles Hatch, John Andrew Martinez, theft by taking; Melvin Ray Heffington, burglary; and Virgil L. Hitch, possession of marijuana.

Also indicted were: Terry Dean Jones, Marcus Q. Johnson, forgery; Mickey Lynn Kennedy, burglary of a motor vehicle; Annie Bell Labrew, carrying prohibited weapon on licensed premises; Robert M. Marquez, possession of controlled substance; Ricky Len Murphy, aggravated assault on a peace officer; Bobby Mays, forgery by passing; Wayne Nichols, theft by check; Irene Quintana, credit card abuse; Jean Ann Reeves, forgery by passing; Samuel Glenn Stuteville, bigamy; James Williams, aggravated assault; Mrs. W.G. Webb, theft by check and James Stearns, hindering secured property.

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Legislators being oversold on mortgage money, senator says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, says legislators are being oversold on the notion that mortgage money won't be available if the ceiling on interest rates is left at 10 percent.

Patman said he is ready to filibuster if a bill raising the ceiling on mortgage loans to 12 percent reaches the Senate floor. The measure currently is lodged in a subcommittee.

The House version of the bill also is in subcommittee while sponsors determine

whether there are enough votes on the floor to warrant bringing the measure out for debate.

Gov. Bill Hobby has expressed support for the legislation, saying it is healthy for the price of money — as with other commodities — to be determined in the marketplace instead of by the state.

Gov. Bill Clements said at his news conference Friday that he still has not taken a position on the bill and needs more information before making a decision.

Savings and loan executives and lobbyists maintain loan money is drying up and predict a drastic drop in new home construction if interest rates don't rise.

"The tight money situation of which the lenders com-

plain is considered to be a temporary condition, yet they are asking for a permanent removal of the 10 percent ceiling which has been on the books since 1891," said Patman.

He said there are "strong indications" that interest rates are about to fall, including reduction of prime lending rates by several large banks since Jan. 1.

"One large Austin bank has forecast that short-term interest rates will fall by three percentage points by the end of the year," Patman said.

He predicted that if legislators can delay action "for just a few weeks," interest rates will decline and eliminate some of the lenders' main arguments.

Patman said the vast majority of savings and loan deposits bear interest "at

only 5.39 percent, while the institutions lend at nearly 10 percent and upward, making for enormous profits."

Numerous Texas savings and loan associations have been bought out in recent years by holding companies and interstate corporations attracted by their profitability, he said.

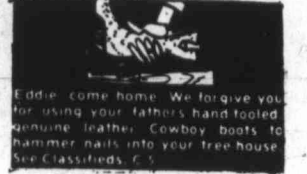
Beneficial Corp., a nationwide financial firm, has applied to acquire First Texas Financial, a holding company that owns savings and loans in 10 cities, Patman said. He cited a Standard and Poor's report that First Texas' after-tax income jumped 30.2 percent last year.

"Why all this investment interest in Texas savings and loans? Profits. There is little doubt that savings and loan operations are lucrative investments," Patman said.



WALL OF FIRE — Two firemen stand silhouetted before a wall of fire following a series of explosions set off by a liquid petroleum leak from a ruptured pipeline in the southeast Edmonton, Alberta (Canada) subdivision

of Mill Woods Friday afternoon. Some 18,000 people of the approximately 30,000 living in the subdivision have been evacuated to area high schools.



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WIREPHOTO) From left are ter. Men in held at Blair

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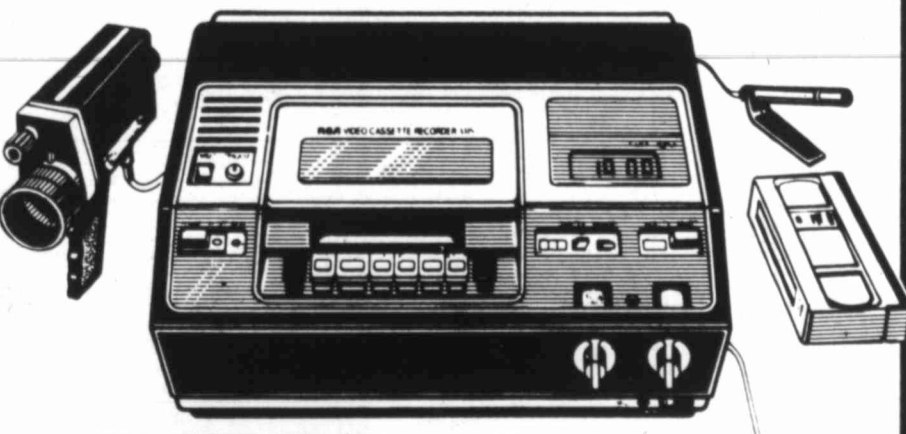
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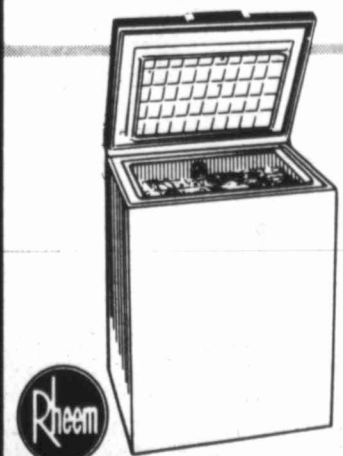
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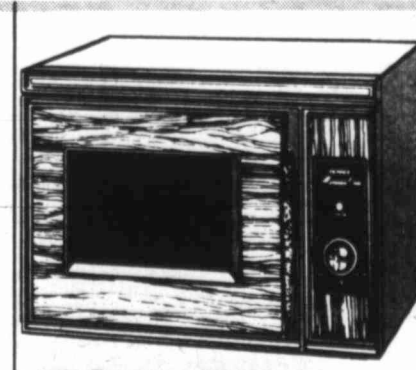
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RCA Sportable 12" diagonal portable B&W TV has 100% solid state chassis. Low power consumption—only 28 watts. 122-9212

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Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If for any unforeseen reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request for the merchandise at the same price when it becomes available or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales, where quantities are limited.
If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

Prices effective thru March 10, 1979!

1607 Gregg Phone 267-5261

TAPPAN SYLVANIA RCA MAGIC CHEF KELVINATOR BROTHER

Energy

Borden has discovery; other activity noted

Borden County gained a discovery and Dawson a confirmer.

Great Western Drilling Co., Midland, No. 1 Miller, Borden County Ellenburger discovery, one mile northeast of Ellenburger production in the Rafter Cross (Ellenburger and Strawn) field and 1 1/2 east-southeast of the two-well Romac (Ellenburger) field, but separated from both by Ellenburger failures, and 9 1/2 miles northeast of Gail, was finished to pump 215.97 barrels of 39 gravity oil, no water.

Production was through perforations at 8,482-86 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

Operator suggested field designation of David.

Location is 467 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from

the west lines of 48-30-6n-J.H. Gibson.

WES TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, completed as a producer in the Borden portion of the Ackerly (dean sand) field its No. 1 D.K. Burkhardt, four miles northwest of Vealmoor, to pump 170 barrels of 38 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,050-1.

Production was through perforations at 8,080-262 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 100,000 gallons and 200,000 pounds of sand.

Scheduled as a 9,200-foot wildcat, it was drilled to 9,075 feet in the Pennsylvania, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 9,074 feet, and plugged back to 8,830 feet.

Location is 467 feet from the north and 863 feet from the east lines of 18-33-3n-T&P.

'Mystery' discovery

An unidentified discovery has been assured in Borden County with the pumping of 146 barrels of oil in a time unreported at Great Western Drilling Co., Midland, No. 1 Miller, in 48-30-6n-J.H. Gibson, one mile northeast of Ellenburger production in the current two-well Rafter Cross (Ellenburger and Strawn) field, but separated by 8,515 and 8,416 foot failures, 1 1/2 miles east-southeast of the current two-well Romac (Ellenburger) field but separated by depleted producers and an 8,576-foot failure and 9 1/2 miles northeast of Gail.

Recovery was through perforations at 8,482-86 feet. Testing continued.

Unidentified production was indicated with the recovery of 1,197 feet of gas-cut oil, along with 4,922 feet of water, on a drillstem test at 8,206-226 feet, probably Strawn.

A wildcat has been scheduled in Martin County.

Marlo Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1-18 Dickenson, an 11,800-foot wildcat, surrounded by the Martin County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, 2 3/4 miles north of the current two-well Mid-Mar (Strawn) field, and eight miles northeast of Midland.

Location is 2,025 feet from the north and 2,200 feet from the west lines of 18-37-18-T&P.

The Mid-Mar field produces at 10,415 feet.



B.C. DANIELS

Church will honor man

Mount Bethel Baptist Church has designated March 7 as Appreciation Day for B.C. Daniels for his service as the chairman of the church's renovation project. Daniels will be honored at a meeting in the church's Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The church said he displayed "skill, perseverance and hard work" and that his sacrifice of time and energy caused a large part of the renovation to be completed.

Daniel has served as assistant superintendent of Sunday School, teacher of Men's Bible class, Wednesday's Bible study course, church parliamentarian, chairman of finance committee and bus fund, and driver of the church bus. He also participated in several plays.

Daniels is employed as a math teacher at Goliad Middle School. He taught six years of math and biology at Runnels. He has taught math in Colorado City and served as principal of a school in Tahoka.

30 arrested

MIDLAND — Upwards of 30 persons were arrested by Midland police Friday night at a rock concert featuring the band, Nazareth, in Midland College's Chaparral Center.

Patrolman E.M. Nicks estimated that 80 percent of those taken into custody were booked on the basis of possibly possessing marijuana.

Nicks said the remainder were picked up for alleged public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Officials estimated 3,000 persons attended the concert.



Jupiter has surprise for scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager 1 spacecraft, a continuing source of surprises as it speeds toward Jupiter, has startled scientists again by revealing that the enormous planet is ringed by superhot, electrified sulfur particles.

The doughnut-shaped ring — about 240,000 miles above Jupiter — had been discovered earlier, but Voyager's instruments show it to be amazingly different from what had been suspected, said Donald Shemansky, a space scientist from the University of Arizona.

"We were surprised right out of our chairs," Shemansky said Friday at a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Neither the large concentration of sulfur nor the tremendous heat had been seen before, he said.

Voyager 1 was within 2

million miles of Jupiter today and closing rapidly after a journey of 18 months. The spaceship will come within 172,750 miles of the planet Monday before heading for a rendezvous with Saturn next year. Trailing behind is Voyager 2, due at Jupiter in four months and at Saturn in 1981.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said both spacecraft are operating well and the \$500 million mission is proceeding smoothly toward Monday's encounter with Jupiter, more than 400 million miles from Earth.

The cameras aboard Voyager 1 are returning increasingly detailed pictures as they scan not only the colorful planet but several of its moons as well.

The largest of the 13 moons is Ganymede, which from a distance of 2 million miles looks like a sparkling

Christmas ornament — its brilliant surface broken by large, dark blotches that are pockmarked with bright spots that may be meteor craters.

Shemansky said the surprising sulfur ring, or torus, is perhaps 80,000 miles thick and roughly follows the orbit of Io, the second moon out from Jupiter. The atoms of sulfur and a few other elements apparently are stripped from the surface of Io and fed into the ring.

Once inside the ring, where temperatures reach at least 100,000 degrees, the atoms are heated until they break up into electrically charged components, he said. The result is an ionized gas called plasma.

Maintaining such high temperatures, he said, would require at least 500 billion watts of power — about 1,000 times more than previous data had indicated.

TEN DOLLAR WILDCATS

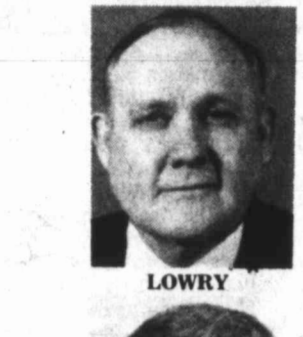
AS A CITIZEN OF THE U.S., YOU WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY DURING THE WEEK OF MARCH 19, TO ACQUIRE OIL & GAS LEASES ON LANDS THAT ARE OWNED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. YOU MAY APPLY FOR AS MANY LEASES AS YOU WISH BY SENDING \$10. FILING FEES TO THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR OFFICES WITH EACH APPLICATION.

THE WINNERS OF HUNDREDS OF LEASES WILL BE DETERMINED BY PUBLIC DRAWING. IMMEDIATE INCOME WILL BE REALIZED BY MANY WHO WILL SELL THESE LEASES TO OIL COMPANIES. CALL OR WRITE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND PROCEDURE TO BE MAILED TO YOU AT NO COST. DON'T DELAY. THIS COULD MEAN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO YOU.

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Cal Lowry is new prexy of credit union board

The first meetings of the newly elected officials of Citizens Federal Credit Union were held Friday at the credit union's facility on FM 700. During the special noon meetings, officials were selected by the board of directors and credit committee, a new member was welcomed to the credit committee, and the supervisory committee was named.



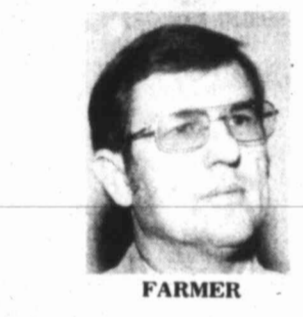
LOWRY

Cal Lowry, office manager of The Ventura Company of Big Spring, and a retired civil service employee, was selected as president of the board of directors. Lowry has served on the board of directors for over five years and has been a member of the credit union for the past 15 years. He has been involved in credit unions around the country for 29 years and has served on the nomination committee and the delinquent loan committee of the local credit union.



CUSTER

Lowry holds a bachelor of science degree and attended Texas Christian, Ouachita, Arlington State, Texas Wesleyan and Air University. He is married to Doris Lowry and they reside in Big Spring.



FARMER

Robert Clark, an employee of the City of Big Spring and a retired Air Force CMSgt., was selected to serve as vice president of the board, and Harold Hall, a retired businessman and former city council member will serve as secretary during the new term. Wade Choate, general manager of the credit union, was re-elected treasurer of the board of directors.

Ned Crandall, an employee of Berkley Homes and a retired Air Force Lt. Col., and Nabar Martinez, an employee of Human Manpower Resources in Big Spring were named as members of the committee.

Capt. Sherrill Farmer of the Big Spring police department is the newest member of the credit committee and was elected to that post by the membership of the credit union during the recent election. Farmer is active in civic affairs and served on the board of directors of the City of Big Spring Federal Credit Union prior to their merger with Citizens Federal Credit Union.

In a meeting of the newly formed credit committee, Robert L. Custer, a retired Air Force MSgt., was named chairman of that committee. Custer was employed at the former Webb Air Force Base for 20 years and has been a member of the credit union for 21 years. He has served on the credit committee for 15 years and as secretary from 1964-1965, 1966-1968, and 1974-1976. Custer has also served as chairman of the credit committee since 1977.

Chester D. Urban, another retired Air Force CMSgt., was again named secretary for the committee. Urban has chaired the credit committee for five years and has been active in the credit

The supervisory committee for 1979 was also named by the board of directors during their meeting. The committee will include Mrs. Dorothy Kenemur, Lt. Col. Vaughn Martin, USAF, Ret., Tom Justice, Champ Rainwater, and SMSgt. Sam Earl, USAF, Retired. Robert A. Nunn will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.

Military

Delayed enlistment

Virginia Rodriguez, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gregorio Rodriguez of 1000 S. Gregg St., Big Spring entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program on Feb. 23, according to SGT. Art Clark, the Air Force Recruiter in Big Spring.

Rodriguez selected the Electronic-Communication area for job training and will attend a six week Basic Military Training Course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. Beginning on April 4.

Pvt. Thompson is assigned

FORT HOOD, Texas — Pvt. Russell S. Thompson, son of Ezell S. Thompson, 114 N. West Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., recently was assigned as a supply clerk with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Thompson entered the Army in June 1978.

He is a 1978 graduate of Jenkins County High School, Millen, Ga.

His mother, Mrs. Pearl M. Thompson, lives in Colorado City, Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard College will be accepting bids on the fencing of 4,994 feet of farmland and repairs to approximately 5,000 feet of existing fence. The specifications for the above fence may be obtained by contacting:

Dr. Bobby Wright
Vice President for Instruction
1001 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-267-4311

Bids will be opened at 12:00 noon, Thursday, March 8, 1979.
March 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Big Spring through the Office of Housing and Community Development is offering low interest loans under Section 312 of the Housing Act of 1974, to rehabilitate owner occupied property in the Block Grant area.

This area generally includes the W.A. B. Curries Subdivision, Government Heights, Bauer, Banks, Moore, Lakeview, and Bowser Additions. The intent is to make a house safe, decent and sanitary to meet the officialy approved Property Rehabilitation Standards. Those interested should contact the Office of Housing and Community Development Bldg. 425 Big Spring, Industrial Park or call 267-1496.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICIA La Ciudad de Big Spring, por medio de la Oficina de Desarrollo de Casas y de la Comunidad, va a poner en oferta préstamos con bajo interés para rehabilitar casas que están ocupadas por los propios dueños. Estos préstamos serán utilizados por el Acto de Casas del 1974, bajo la sección 312. Estas propiedades tienen que estar localizadas en el área del proyecto. Las áreas incluidas generalmente son: Bauer, Banks, Moore, Lakeview, Government Heights, W.A. B. Currie, y Bowser.

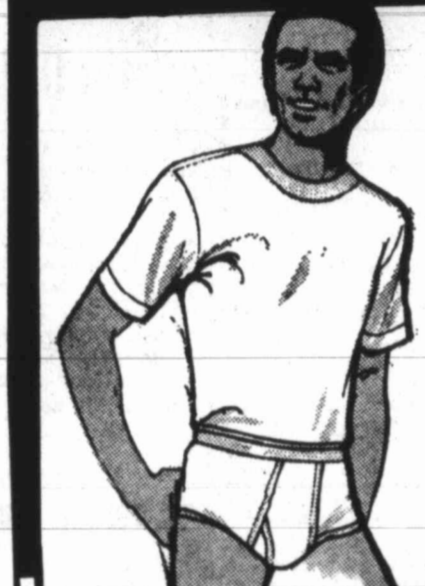
La intención de este proyecto es para hacer las casas en esta área decentes, sanitarias, y seguras sin peligro. Todas estas cosas que sean arregladas tiene que estar aprobadas oficialmente para satisfacer las normas requeridas. Las personas interesadas en este proyecto deben ponerse en contacto con la Oficina de Desarrollo de Casas y de la Comunidad, edificio 425, localizada en el parque de las Industrias de la Ciudad de Big Spring o llamar a este número 267-1496.

March 4, 1979

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

MON. TUES. PRICE BREAKERS

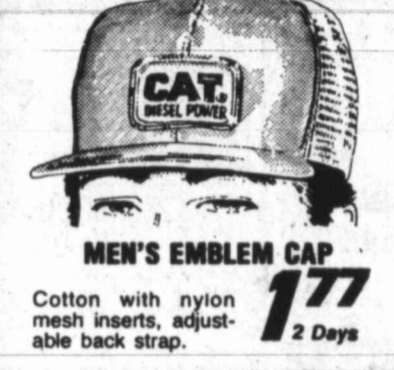
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
CLOSED SUNDAY



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Men's carded cotton briefs or tee shirts. Machine washable, shrinkage controlled. Stock up. S-XL. Save now.



MEN'S EMBLEM CAP

Cotton with nylon mesh inserts, adjustable back strap.

177
2 Days



EYELET FLOCKED PILLOW

Polyester / cotton cover with eyelet embossing. Polyester fill.

297
2 Days



MISSES' SLACKS

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Fashion able, smart - fitting polyester knit slacks in many styles, colors.



68x86" COMFORTER

Embossed eyelet print polyester/cotton.

\$14



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10-qt. lantern-style waste basket. 1 1/2-bu. laundry basket. Newest colors. Save now.

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Quality bagged selection. All chocolate-covered. Fresh, delicious. *Not ut.



WARM-UP SUIT

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Adult Sizes

Nylon zip-jacket with pockets and zip-leg, elastic waistband pants. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

SAVE \$5



HANDI-WRAP

400 SQ. FT.

75¢



3-WAY BULB

68¢

50/100/150 watt. Save almost 1/2. Stock-up row!



AUTO PRIMER OR "RUST NOT"

Your Choice **\$1**

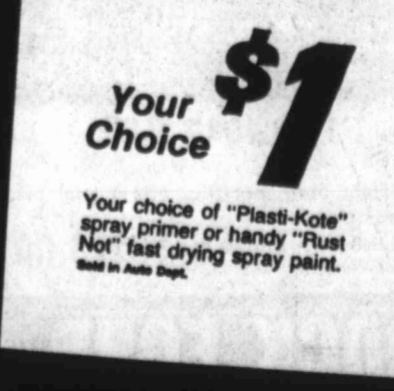
Your choice of "Plasti-Kote" spray primer or handy "Rust Not" fast drying spray paint. Sold in Auto Dept.



STERILE POTTING SOIL

Prepared for all plants. Ready to use. Odorless. 20-qt. *Not ut.

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12"X25' ROLL FOIL

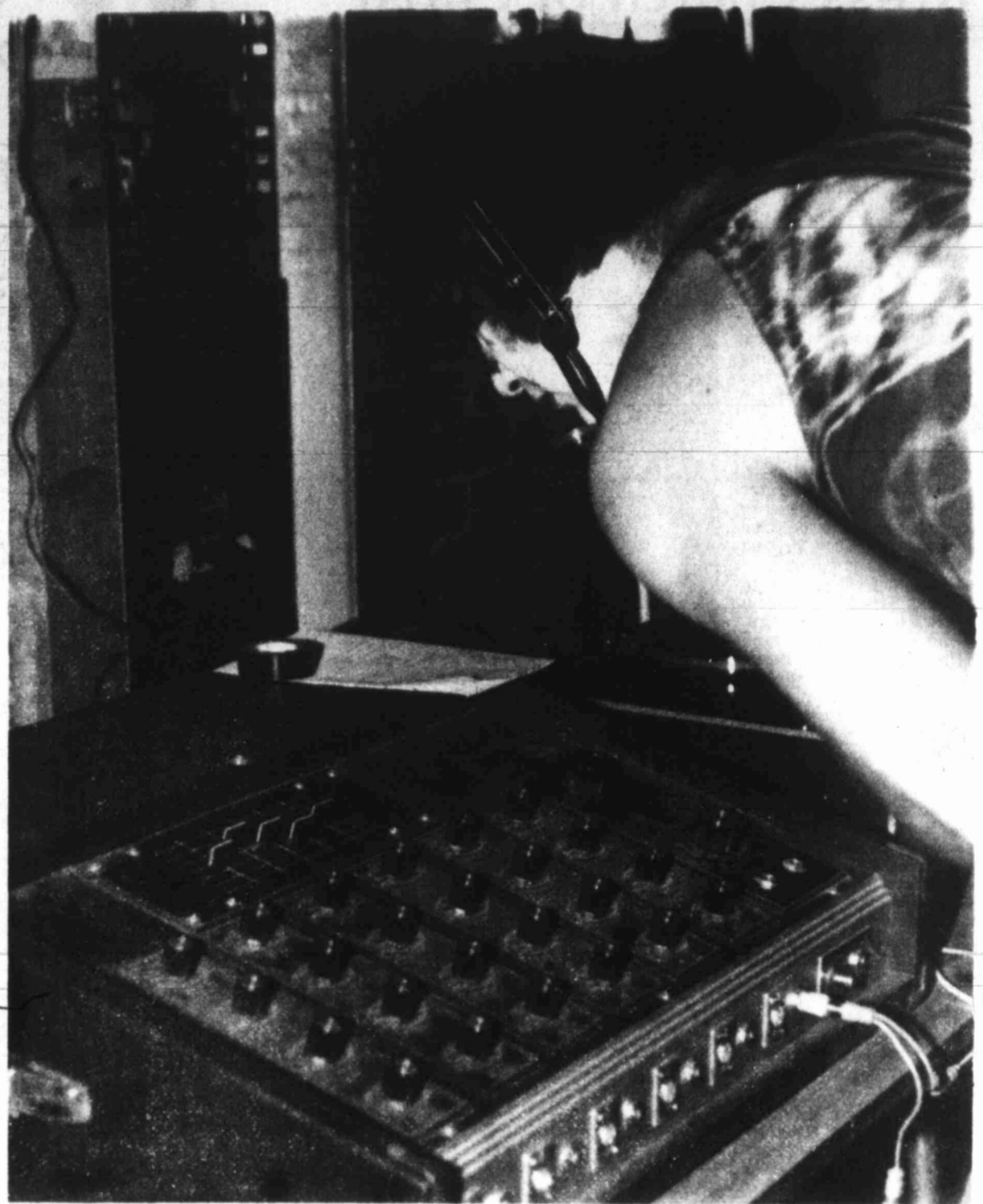
Aluminum foil for wrapping food and other household uses.

38¢

1701 E. FM 700, Big Spring



SHOW BIZ — Pictured left to right are Lynn Dickinson, Carolyn Ford, Linda Hurt, Lynn Smith and Nancy Koger. In the recent community theater production, "Pot Luck," these dancers put on quite a performance.



TECHNICAL ADVISOR — Without the help of Mark Sheedy, the new community theater technical advisor,

perfect performances would be impossible. Sheedy is a technical theater graduate from Angelo State University.

Theater brings added dimension

By **ROBBI CROW**
Family News Editor

Are you a Shakespearean actor waiting to be discovered? Are you a drama major looking for a productive outlet in which to utilize your skill? Or are you just an everyday average person with no acting experience at all?

If you fall into one or none of the categories above, you're a prime candidate for the newly organized Big Spring community theatre.

The community is growing rapidly and experiencing many vast improvements industrially, so it seems only natural that Big Spring should also expand culturally. Those were the thoughts in the mind of Bill Bradley when he contacted Cecelia McKenzie.

Ms. McKenzie, the instigator of a previous community theater in Big Spring known as 'Aroundstage', is a drama major from Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. She has done graduate work at Texas Tech University.

'Aroundstage,' mostly compiled of military participants from Webb Air Force Base, suffered from a lack of continuity. Members involved were often transferred leaving few people to hold the organization together.

"We plan to operate this theater just like a business," explained Mrs. McKenzie. "We feel that the lack of business management is partly the reason for other community theater failures."

The well-planned and organized theater will be much more than a neighborhood throw-together in someone's garage. Actors and actresses will be coached in their lines and lengthy rehearsals will precede all performances.

"We hope to be self-supporting," revealed the drama enthusiast. Admission price to productions will depend upon the production itself.

The first production, "Pot Luck," was held Feb. 26 in the Howard College Auditorium. They will also

perform a melodrama in the Starlight Specials at the amphitheatre during the summer months. Tryout dates will be announced later.

Presently there are 30 members involved in the theater group. Mark Sheedy, who has a degree from Angelo State University in technical theater, is technical advisor.

Young and old alike are welcome to participate in the activities of the community theatre. Mrs. Cecelia McKenzie stressed "there will be a place for everyone," whether it be in props, acting, costumes, or any other theater-related post.

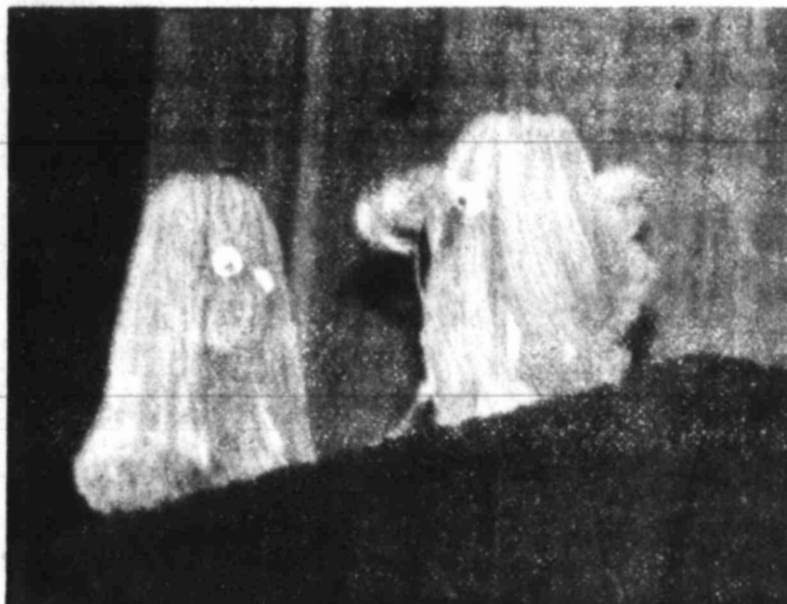
Anyone interested in becoming a part of this new community dimension should contact Cecelia McKenzie at 263-8125.

"We want to include all areas. Coahoma, Ackerly, Forsan, any place that has people interested in making this community theater a success is welcomed to join us," concluded Mrs. McKenzie.

Photos by Carla Walker



POEM RECITATION — Velma Lloyd recited "That Old Sweetheart of Mine."



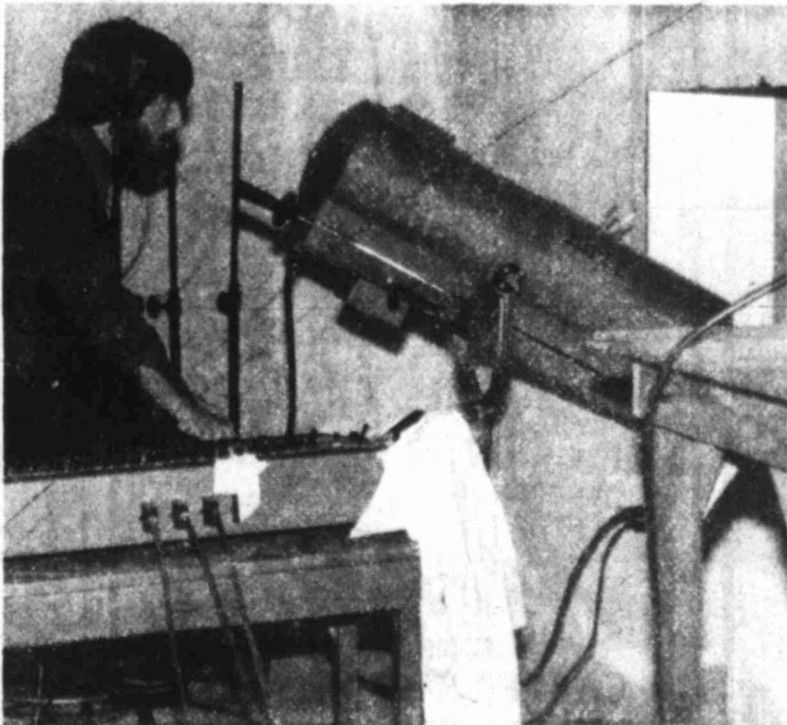
PUPPETS — Kelly Draper presented a puppet show during the production of "Pot Luck."



CECILIA MCKENZIE
Theater director



SOLOIST
Gregg Smith



RUSTY MITCHELL
Technical crew member



LEMONADE? — Robin von Rosenberg performed a humorous skit during "Pot Luck."

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 4, 1979

Kress Church of Christ setting for ceremony

The Kress Church of Christ, Kress, was the setting for the Friday evening wedding of Terry Jean Beistle, and Donald Wayne Ford.

The bride's father, Ralph Beistle, church minister, officiated the 7:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar featuring a center arch entwined with greenery and white daisies. Flanking either side of the archway was a spiral candelabrum adorned with greenery and enhanced with white, yellow and blue daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Beistle, Kress, former Coahoma residents are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berl A. Ford, Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Powell, Kim Fisher, Carol Lyon, Terry Lamberth, Mrs. Jimmy Crossley, Jack Mitchell and Dennis Bortz, all of Lubbock; and Cheryl Rodgers of Broken Arrow Okla., were vocalists for the ceremony.

The bride chose to wear a floor-length princess-style gown of white chamassa qiana featuring an empire waistline, bell sleeves and scoop neckline. Rembrided alencon lace-scaled trim enhanced the beauty of the gown. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece adorned with seed pearls and lace. Coordinating lace edged the veil trim.

Her bridal ensemble was enhanced by a bouquet she carried of white daisies sprinkled with baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Tony Kite, sister of the bride, Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Young and Nelda Ashley, both of Abilene; and Wanda Batten and Barbara Abbe, both of Lubbock.



MRS. DONALD WAYNE FORD

David Ford, brother of the groom, Dumas, served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Young, Abilene; Keith Ford, Dumas; Bobby Carruth, Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Vernon Brown, Lubbock. Ushers for the ceremony included Tony Kite and Dale Beistle, brother of the bride, both of Lubbock. Lisa Cochran of Midland was flower girl. Ring bearer was Jeffrey Todd Ford, Dumas. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was

held honoring the newlyweds in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is presently enrolled in Lubbock Christian College. A graduate from Hartley High School, the groom received a certification from Lubbock Christian College Vocational Technology. He is presently engaged in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ford will reside in Hartley following their wedding trip to New Mexico.



When Wife-Shopping Try the No-Frills!

DEAR ABBY: About the letter from ONLY KIDDING, who compared women to automobiles, and your reply—"A restored antique is worth much more than a new model!" Maybe so, but a man keeps his antique car locked up to preserve it and brings it out in public only on special occasions. His antique wife would never hold still for that! In addition to his antique car, a man keeps a later model for everyday use—something he can't do with a wife. The ideal place to go wife-shopping would seem to be at a nudist camp, where all the merchandise is on display for inspection. Imagine shopping at a car lot where all the cars were covered except for the headlights and grille!

R.S. IN SWISHER, IOWA

DEAR R.S.: I understand that's the customary way to shop for a bride in some of the Midwest countries. So, kiss your Stars and Stripes!

DEAR ABBY: How long does a person have to live in a place before it's "home"? Even after 14 years of marriage, whenever my husband goes to see his parents he says, "I'm going home." Maybe I'm out of line to get so upset, Abby, but it just burns me up to hear him say that. Don't you think "home" is where a man's wife and children are? Or do you think maybe my husband actually still feels more at home with his parents than he does with me?

ONLY HIS WIFE

DEAR ONLY: Where one has spent his childhood is usually "home" no matter how long he's been away from it. Many old-timers who have been on this side of the ocean most of their lives still refer to their native lands as "home," so don't take it personally.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WISHING": Benjamin Franklin once said, "If a man could have HALF his wishes, he would double his troubles." (Small wonder someone told him to go fly a kite.)



(Photo by Marie Homeyer)

50-YEAR PINS PRESENTED — Iris McLaughlin (left) presented 50-year pins to these Eastern Star members. They are, left to right, Lottie Sefton, 54-year member; Isla Davis, 59-year member; and seated, Ella Neel, 59-year member.

Sisters receive 50-year pins

In order to devote 50 years or more of ones life to an organization, it must hold a special place in one's heart. This is the case with three Big Spring Eastern Star blood sisters who received their 50-year pins Thursday at Mountain View Lodge. Family and friends witnessed the presentation of five-pointed golden star pins surrounded by wreaths and featuring the numeral '50' raised over altars to Lottie Sefton, Ella Neel and Isla Davis. Mrs. Willie Mae also received a pin having served the Eastern Star for 65 years. Ten years ago on Feb. 9, 1969, Mrs. Neel and Mrs. Davis were presented 50-year certificates. The presentation of their 50-year pins in an additional honor bestowed on these women. Each sister has over 50 years of service to the Eastern Star. Mrs. Neel has 59 years, Mrs. Sefton, 54

ABWA tea will be held

Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold an Organizational Anniversary and Spring Enrollment Tea March 11, 3:40 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center according to Frances Swann, chapter president. The "Magic Touch" theme focuses on meeting personal and professional goals through ABWA membership. The event promises to be a festive highlight of ABWA new member enrollments this spring. ABWA Enrollment Events are held semi-annually to introduce ABWA and the local chapter to business women in this area. Throughout this period similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,600 other ABWA chapters. The goal of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence, and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes," explained Mrs. Swann. The Cactus Chapter of ABWA was organized in Big Spring March 4, 1960. The Association, founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949, now has more than 100,000 members. Last year, ABWA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico awarded more than \$1,000,000 in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA National Scholarship fund, SBMEP, awarded another \$150,000 in scholarships during the same period. The Cactus Chapter has awarded \$1,450.00, the school year 1978-79, in local scholarships with an additional \$500 forwarded to the ABWA National Scholarship Fund. Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact the Cactus Chapter Membership Chairman Lodie Dean at 263-7474 (work) or at 267-7401 (home). The Enrollment Event Chairman Virginia Bryant may also be contacted at 267-8666.

31st Anniversary Celebration
 Prices Reduced Storewide
CARTER'S FURNITURE
 202 Scurry

TWEEN 12 and 20



The dirty dish caper

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Two sisters, Lisa and Angela of Columbus, Ohio, have a problem with another sister and they ask if a teen guest writer can assist me with the solution. So — enter Margie Monroe, 14, of Scranton, Pa. But what really makes us mad is that she takes cups and glasses of milk, coffee, hot chocolate and soda pop to her room and then keeps them in there for weeks. When she finally decides to have them washed, she returns them on a day that we are washing the dishes never when it's her turn. We really wouldn't mind washing them but these are disgusting. They have dried "gook" at the bottom, plus coffee grounds glued to the sides. We told mom but she refuses to do anything. Help!

Sisters: The next time older sis pulls this trick, put her dirty cups and glasses in a paper sack and put them in your room until the time she is doing dishes and then conveniently present her with a present. Hopefully she'll get the message. Hello Lisa and Angela: I'm Margie and very happy that I've been selected to help. I know this sounds sneaky but turn-about is fair play. Save up some of the goofiest, cruddiest glasses and cups and dump them on her when it's her turn to do dishes. If she quietly washes them, then you two do the same. If she doesn't, you've got her. — Margie

If you would like to be a guest writer, please write to me in care of this newspaper stating your sex and age.

Picture pages
 Learn Each Day With — **Cartoon Alley**
 Pick up your free booklet beginning Friday, Feb. 16 at the Howard County Library — 4th & Scurry

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 Spring Colors & Fabrics
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 UP TO **1/3 OFF**
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 Monday, March 12th, 1979 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Candlesticks Vases, Bowls & Baskets
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 Trays, Coffee, Tea Pots & Sets
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 A silver repair specialist from the country's oldest and finest restoration company will be in our store. The specialist will talk to you individually about refinishing, resilvering and repairing your silver and pewter. Dresserware repairs and new parts for Antique Combs, Brushes and Mirrors. Fine repairs, refinishing and lacquering to old Pewter, Copper and Brass. REMEMBER—Restored heirlooms make treasured gifts of inherent value that will provide years of usefulness and beauty.
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 Corner 3rd and Main

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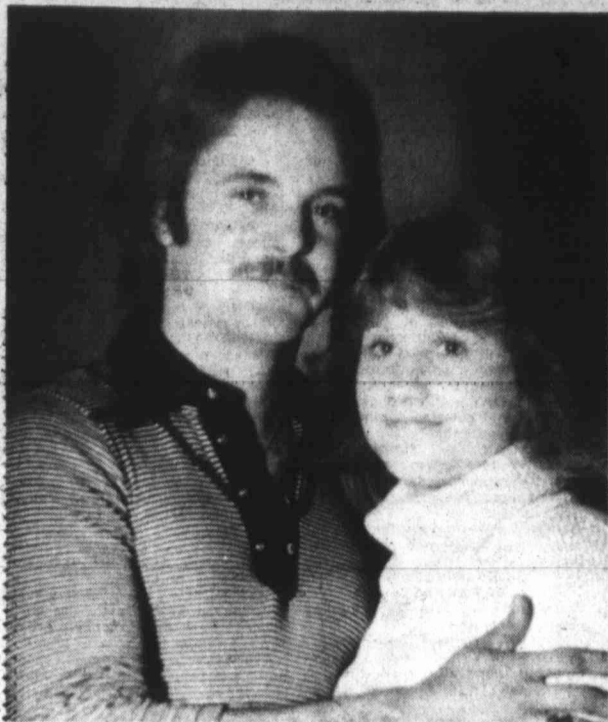
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Engagements



JUNE CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Osborne, 1807 Settles, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Natalee Kay Mayo to Larry Dean Shaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Shaeffer, 1102 Stanford. A June 1 wedding is planned by the couple in the Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Cravens, pastor, will perform the ceremony.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Franklin Laminack, Fort Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ginger Lucille Howard to Stanley Lewis Vick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oran Vick, 2305 Lynn Drive. The wedding date has been set for May 26 in the Altamesa Church of Christ in Fort Worth. James Petty, minister of the church, will perform the ceremony.



JUNE NUPTIALS — Dr. and Mrs. Everett C. Hurdiss, Denton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sara Marie to Mark Daniel Shaver. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Shaver, Bedford, former Big Spring residents. The couple plan a June 2 wedding in the St. James Episcopal Church. The Rev. James J. Niles will officiate.

Campout reported by camping club

Evelyn Vigar, president of the Western Drifters Good Sam Camping Club, reported on the Feb. 23-26 campout in Florey Park, Andrews at the monthly business meeting in the Flame Room. Twenty-one members and two guests, A.J. and Ruth Statter, attended the business meeting. Seven rigs and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamberth of Hobbs, N.M., attended the camp-out. The group enjoyed lots of food, fellowship, games and picture puzzles. Milton Brown showed the new flags purchased by the club. Sandy Wright showed the club emblem mounted on an outline of Texas. The emblem will be displayed with the flags to designate the host trailer at each campout. Thanks went to Buddy Marshall for constructing the flag pole. The group voted to send \$30 to help purchase drapes for the clubhouse in Florey Park, Andrews. LaPrecia Adams donated a scrapbook to begin a club history book. Jane Blalack will be in charge of this project. Three new rigs joined the group in February. They are the John Finleys, San Angelo; Welby and Essie Jackson and Betty and Clay Bedell, Big Spring. The club totals 17 rigs to date. Games were played after the business meeting adjourned.

Justin Kyle born

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Gus Cowart, Knox City, Hambrick, Ackerly, announce the birth of their first child, Justin Kyle was born Feb. 26 at 10:42 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 20 ounces. The infant also has great-grandparents including Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White, Justin's maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hambrick, Lamesa.

Focus on family living

Parental guidance important to teens

By JANET ROGERS
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
Teenagers need plenty of nutritious food to meet the needs caused by their body's large growth spurt. The teenage boy needs more calories than a girl, so he can eat considerably more food than she at this age. Because a girl needs fewer calories, she must choose food more carefully to meet nutrient needs. Many teenagers have other problems meeting nutritional needs. Some parents are unaware of the food habits of their teenagers. The development of healthy attitudes toward food is an important responsibility of parents. Don't underestimate the influence of

fathers', as well as mothers', examples. Poorly chosen snacks and those that interfere with mealtime appetites present a problem. This is a particular problem for the teenage girl since she needs to choose nutrients wisely to avoid too many calories. Parents can help teenagers recognize the difference between nutritious and "empty calorie" snacks and help them develop sound snack-consuming habits to improve their diets. The kinds, time of day and amounts of food they consume as snacks can be critical to teenagers. Skipping breakfast can create problems in meeting the teenager's need for food. Families who eat breakfast together are more likely to maintain breakfast habits. Exercise is important for teenagers in maintaining healthy appetites and using excess calories. Time is a problem for many teenagers who are active in school affairs or who may have jobs. These demands make it hard to eat with the family and can lead to informal snacking rather than eating a nutritious meal. Low income of many families is also a problem for many teenagers. Peer pressure influences teenagers' eating habits and their physical growth.



WEDDING BELLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Tim Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, 702 Lorilla. The couple will wed April 6 in the College Baptist Church, Big Spring. The Rev. Jimmy Law will perform the rite.



Mrs. Johansen will preside

The Organic Soil Builders of Big Spring will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Mrs. Melvin McFall and Mrs. L.A. Holley will serve as hostesses. Mrs. John Johansen will preside. For further information call 7-6993.



CEREMONY PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koonce, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rena Jeanine to Clayton Hugh Harris, Glasscock County. He is the son of Mrs. Carlynn Harris, also of Glasscock County. A June 16 ceremony is planned for the couple in the First United Methodist Church, Stanton. Elder Gearl Koonce, Midland, uncle of the bride, will officiate.

PLANS REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McDonald, 901 Johnson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janine to Kenneth McMurtrey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McMurtrey, 1609 Sunset. The couple plan a March 10 ceremony in the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Herbert McPherson will perform the rite.

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<p>Weaver's Cloth Plains</p> <p>50% Fortrel* Polyester/50% Cotton, 44/45" wide. Perfect for playwear and sportswear at practical prices.</p> <p>Reg. 1.98 1.57 Yd.</p>	<p>Polyester Sheath Lining</p> <p>Add that finishing touch with Polyester sheath lining, 45" wide. Guaranteed washable and crease resistant, static free.</p> <p>Reg. 1.59 1.27 Yd.</p>	<p>Palencia Broadcloth</p> <p>Outstanding savings on a wide range of vibrant colors. 65% Kodol* Polyester/35% Combed Cotton, 44/45" wide.</p> <p>Reg. 1.49 1.17 Yd.</p>
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<p>coupon</p> <p>Need-L-Lub® Prevents skip stitching, 1/2 fl. oz. Reg. 1.29 With Coupon .77 Good Thru March 10</p>	<p>coupon</p> <p>Ball Point Pins 275 stainless steel pins. Reg. 21.00 With Coupon Boxes 21.00 Good Thru March 10</p>	<p>coupon</p> <p>Glasshead Pins 150 count with colored heads. Reg. 67 With Coupon Boxes 21.00 Good Thru March 10</p>

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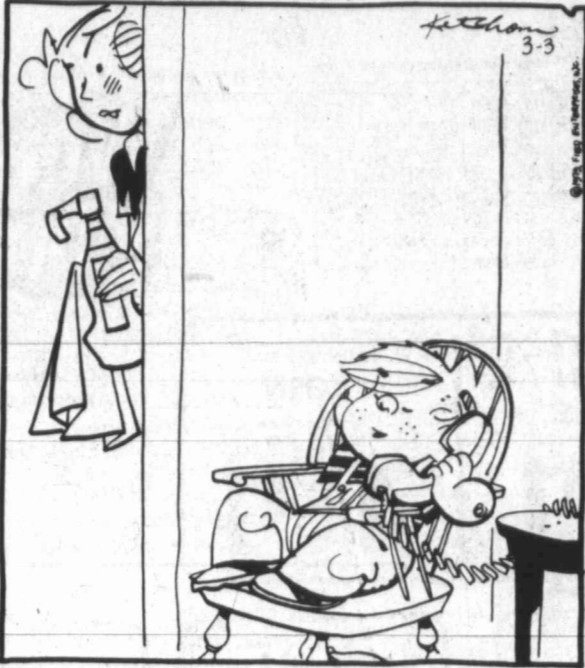
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes words like FEZOR, APANG, DYSTUR, LIRMAN and a grid for scrambling.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1979. GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are likely to be nervous, restless and excited... FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1979. GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is likely that promises will be broken at this time...

NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY cartoon strip featuring a character talking to a colleague about a vacation.

MARY WORTH cartoon strip featuring a character in a classroom setting.

RICK O SHAY cartoon strip featuring a character with a balloon.

SNUFFY SMITH cartoon strip featuring a character at a checkers table.

BUZ SAWYER cartoon strip featuring a character talking about a plane to Tahiti.

GIL THORP cartoon strip featuring a character in a play-downs game.

GASOLINE ALLEY cartoon strip featuring a character with a puppy.

WIZARD OF ID cartoon strip featuring a character with a used wagon.

REX MORGAN cartoon strip featuring a character talking about a name.

ANDY CAPP cartoon strip featuring a character talking about a lady.

BEEBLE BAILEY cartoon strip featuring a character talking about a sergeant.

B.C. cartoon strip featuring a character talking about eye drops.

MARY WORTH cartoon strip (continued) featuring a character talking about a common bartender.

SNUFFY SMITH cartoon strip (continued) featuring a character talking about words.

GIL THORP cartoon strip (continued) featuring a character talking about a play-downs game.

WIZARD OF ID cartoon strip (continued) featuring a character talking about used wagons.

ANDY CAPP cartoon strip (continued) featuring a character talking about a lady.

B.C. cartoon strip (continued) featuring a character talking about eye drops.

MARY WORTH cartoon strip (continued) featuring a character talking about a common bartender.

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