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Only one to survive

Vietnamese refugee not 'ordinary girl' .EDITOR'S NOTE - Tran Hue Hue, 17, was the only one of 50 Vietna mese

"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 49?'

> 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 14year-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

malnutrition. In the past week, she's managed to win the heart of almost everyone on the base. "Her hair was long and unkept,

been undergoing treatment for

Sunday

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, sunburned.

"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



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 con-

tinues during the hours of 9 a.m., to 6 p.m., today.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Striking police rejected a city contract Saturday night, bitterly claiming that support for the contract during the rank-and-file of the Policemen's Association of Louisiana. Their Mayor Ernest Morial had reneged on an amnesty meeting, saying the city had changed a clause motion passed, Bruno said. promise, a union negotiator said. The union dificial, Tim McGruder, said the unof-

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

ficial 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 mmediately. Union officials stayed in the meeting. that it would forgive all but criminal activity. Gerry Wasserman, the union's attorney, asked him immediately. Union officials stayed in the meeting.

Police Superintendent James Parsons said officers Hall. He did not sign it. were returning to work and declared: "For all

meeting, saying the city had changed a clause motion passed, Bruno said. providing amnesty for strikers.

During the voting, Assistant City Attorney David normally robust Carnival and Mardi Gras season -Marcello arrived outside the hall to explain the and cost the city millions of dollars in lost tourist clause. He said the city's position was unchanged and

to sign a statement to that effect. Marcello started in acts of vandalism, threats or criminal acts during The vote by about half of the 1,100 officers who writing, but someone came through the crowd and walked out 15 days ago came only five hours after told him not to sign anything and to return to City

At the meeting, officers opposed to the city's conduct.

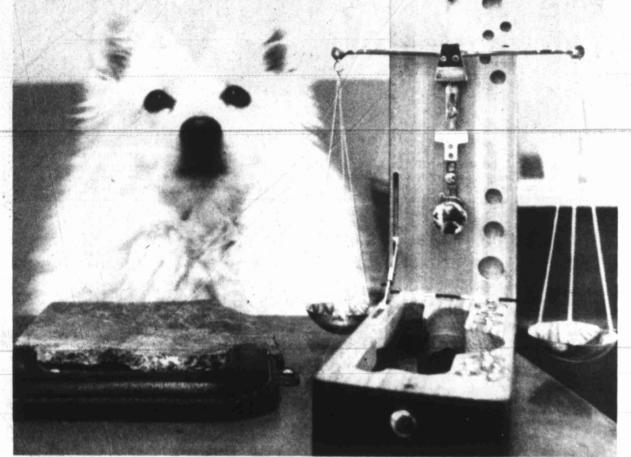
However, union president Vincent Bruno withdrew contract offer called for Bruno to step down as head

The walkout had lasted 15 days - including the income due to cancellation of festival activities.

Bruno said he would not endorse a contract in which amnesty was not granted for strikers involved the walkout.

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





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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 sofar 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 fundraising 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 in-

clude: -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.

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.

Annes

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.

Big Spring School Board race Focalpoint 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 ad-ministration 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.



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

Acction / 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 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 tothisfact.

Calendar: Exhibition show

TODÁY

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, 2111/2 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.

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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.



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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

and polishing work with his marbles a year. hands very close to the wheel. He says he got his hand into the wheel once, The process begins with a cube of rock — anything from lapiz to laser rubies and decided that was 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 into the coarse grinder, and cut me up pretty good." different grades of silicon carbide on diamond grit to make the sphere more round and begin the polishing

steps grinding wheel with different grades of coarse-ness, 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 don't want it any closer,

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

back of my hand drug across

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

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

"When I put my hands

The fastest marble Wilson ever made was an eightminute one on an Omah Neb. television station, and he says the hardest, but probably prettiest he makes is out of laser rubies. "The laser rubies have a

Wilson said.

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 "A kid reached up toward

laser ruby. The end result is worth the the wheel, and I caught his hand," said Wilson. "I time, however, and the looked up to talk to his parents, and wasn't watchbeautiful red marble is translucent and polishes to a ing what I was doing. The high shine.

The Wilsons have two children, and six grandchildren. They say one grandson is 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 on 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 par-ticular 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.'

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-utilitation sculpture in all media, both figurative and abstract



alisted end lie tot vebol meets user ruby marble inverting image of Mrs. Wilson

(Con't, from Page One)

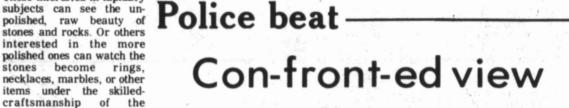
ordeal. "I've never got to ask her, but time.

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 **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 Shortes 'rockhounds' after seeking out minerals. With Northcut Gem, Mineral, Artifacts show

Exhibition draws 60 entries

Spring are also nine dealers, who Prospectors Club's Gemcome from California. Mineral and Artifact Show Arizona, New Mexico, Texas has grown from a small Michigan and Arkansas, selling everything from tumblers and polishers to display at a vacant building in the Highland South Mall to the 60 exhibits, nine dealers, uncut and polished and and nine demonstrators who 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



Police recovered stolen vehicle merchandise and Three car dealerships were hit by either theives or credit vandals, and another case of indecent exposure was. arrested Edward Meyer and reported as the week came to a male juvenile at the Holiday Inn around 3 a.m. Saturday. The two were

arrowheads, and then can A woman reported that she try the art for themselves to was confronted by a flasher, a man who exposed himself to her at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the north side of the Post

or

Other demonstrators include the Timms, from Office building. Either the Tucson, Ariz., who make man is an e

Big

fill the Dora Roberts Exhibit

building at the Howard

Nature's beauty, in rocks

and gems, as well as man's

work with the items is on

Those interested in lapidary

subjects can see the un-

demonstrators. htsugnev

included in the show.

Visitors can watch Joe

Mitchell demonstrate how

the Indians made their flint

see just how difficult it is.

Indian artifacts are also

display in the building.

County Fairgrounds.

The

years ago, it was truly that sale." - 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 said. The exhibit building was member displayed what they had dug up on a table in a vacant building at Highland

weren't any gems or anything and nothing for

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

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

open all day Saturday, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 South Mall. They'd just talk p.m. today.

Sixy fenderbenders were

At 9:47 a.m. Friday, vehicles driven by Mildred

C. Strowd, 2004 Nolan, and

Jimmie L. Long, 1501 E. Cherokee, collided on West

Vehicles driven by Cynthia

F. Russell, Garden City Rt.,

and Lori A. Broughton, Rt. 1,

collided at 10:30 a.m., in the

driver

pole at 1100 Settles at 5:15 a.m. Saturday. The power

pole was sliced in two;

causing \$900 damage, but the

driver apparently fled the

scene, and the auto and pole

were discovered abandoned

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home:

Robert V. (Bob) Rogers, age

57, died Thursday morning

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

shortly after the crash.

reported Friday.

19th near Lancaster

1000 block of Birdwell.

This one is "Incredible Icelan offers Robert Da lecturer. Davis wil with him films of on most unique parts world. The program about an hour and a h

In Thursda

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The third in the "F

sponsored by the

Rotary clubs w

presented in the

p.m., Thursday.

College Auditorium

to Adventure'

Iceland borders Arctic Circle and 2,600 miles from Ne City. Its governm democratic, dating AD. Few gover anywhere are older.

Reykjavik, the ca the northermost ca the world.

Nearly half the co 200,000 inhabitants r the capital.

to whoever came along," she continued, "but there show When the Prospectors Club started a little over 10

"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 take only a few drops of saltwater at a

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

Deaths

Church of Stanton

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 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.'

tionist. channel jewelry as visitors there are several getting in watch: Lowell Shortes on the act, since a number of metal crafter from Big similar incidents have been Spring: the Cooks from San reported in the past two Antonio, who specialize in weeks wire route jewelry and use

almost exclusively Texas Twelve hubcaps valued at rocks in their jewelry \$470 were stolen from cars on the lot of Bob Harper Ponbecause they are native tiac-Datson sometime Texans; the Housers, sand between 9 p.m. Thursday painters from Locksbert, and 10 p.m. Friday Ark.; Nora Nisxon of Big

Spring, who makes Jack Lewis Cadillac also Cabachons, the mounts for reported criminal activity. stones used in lapidary Vandals used a BB gun to do jewelry; Harry Bish, an undetermined amount of Midland, who has won damage to the windshields of national recognition for eight vehicles on the lot, faceting work; Red Wilson, sometime Thursday or marble maker from Clovis, Friday night. N.M.: and the Dusons.

Four wheels and tires were stolen from a single vehicle at the Auto Supermarket, 905 W 4th, between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m.

In addition to the demonstrators, who display Saturday, Value of the items and sell their wares, there was unknown

At 4:46 p.m., vehicles two are being held on driven by Patricia McCuan suspicion of credit card theft Walsh, 809 W 16th, and and abuse, strong arm Ramon Mendoza Garcia, 815 robbery and possession of W 7th, collided at the instolen merchandise. The tersection of 16th and original price of the dog at Douglas. the Dallas shop Vehicles driven by Wilma \$265.

The

cards when they

arrested in connection with a

\$46 bill run up on the cards

locally, and also had with

them a Norwegian Elkhound, which they had allegedly purchased with the

stolen cards in Dallas.

Meeler Allison, Box 1044, and Manuel Sosa Dominguez, Roy M. Peet, 710 Edwards, reported that sometime 1501 Cherokee, collided in the 500 block of W 4th. between 6 p.m. Thursday and 6 p.m. Friday, someone Tomas Herrera, Jr., Eagle put about 50 chlorine tablets Pass, was the driver of a in a fish pond behind his vehicle towing a trailer, which collided with another residence, killing goldfish and doing a total of \$155 vehicle driven by Geneva A. damage. Martinez, 810 Andree, Apt. 1,

at 5:45 p.m. at the in-tersection of U.S. 87 and FM-William Eugene Kayson, 605 Holbert, reported that a 700 south access road. bottle was thrown against Vehicles driven by F. A. the window of his auto Smith, Rt. 2 and L. D. breaking the window and cutting the face of a Cunningham, 203 young, collided at 1:36 p.m. in the passenger in the car around 100 block of E 2nd. 1:10 a.m. Saturday. Damage to the vehicle was \$25. An unknown crashed a car into a utility Swim less

offered at

Beginning Monday Spring YMCA wil three new classes for Swimming lessons offered on Tuesda Thursdays from 9 o'clock in the mornin to 2 o'clock in the after On the same days, exercise class will b from 7:30 p.m. to 8:3 These classes ha

designed especially adults get in sh summer activities Prices are \$3 for m and \$10 for non-mem

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

If enough parer interested, the Y w feature a Water Babi for infants. For m formation about the other swimming clas the YMCA at 267-82 ask for Belinda Brook



through Friday, and morning. HOME DELIVER' By the month Evenings, Sunday, monthly, 542.00 yearly, MAIL SUBSCRIPTIC In Texas, 53.75 monthly yearly; outside Texas applicable. All subscr applicable. All subscr applicable. All subscr abaid in advance. The Herald is a membe Associated Press, Audit of Circulation, Am Newspaper Association

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Mobile home saved from fire

A mobile home belonging but the mobile home was 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 Wasson Road and Deborah Lane.

The fire apparently started under the clothes drver, and there was damage to the floor and smoke damage throughout, under Judge Bill Tune.

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

Tovar fined

extended illness. Julian Toyar, 26, 825 W 7th. was given a \$100 fine plus court costs and a 60-day Church in Stanton, with the probated sentence on an Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will occur aggravated assault charge. The guilty plea and sentence in Evergreen Cemetery were made in County Court under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

AWAKE will sell magazine

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

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

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 husinesses. Free on bond

Debra Lambert, Pasadena, Lee Jiminez, 40, Rt. 2, was Tex.; a brother, Randy arrested and released Friday on \$1,500 bond for an Rhodes, Stanton; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Doylene Baugh, Stanton; assault charge. Bond was set and paternal grandmother, by Justice of the Peace Mrs. Vera Sindt, Lopg Lewis Heflin.

Beach, Calif. Doug Lambert The family requests that memorials be made to the STANTON - Douglas Cystic Phybrosis Fund, c-o Eugene Lambert, 17, G.M. Harrison, MD, 3333 Channelview, died at 12:30 Moursund, Houston 77030.

p.m., Saturday in Texas Children's Hospital after an Jack Shipley Services will be at 2 p.m.,

Monday at the First Baptist 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

He was born Jan. 18, 1962, Services were held at the in Roswell, N.M. He was a former resident of Stan-First United Methodist ton and had lived in Church in Sweetwater at 3 p.m., Saturday. Officiating were the Rev. H.O. Abbott, Houston since 1974. He was member of the First Baptist pastor, and Larry Fluitt of Survivors include his the Lamar Street Church of father, Charles Lambert, Christ Channelview; his mother

and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Burial followed in the Al Horelica, Channelview; Sweetwater Cemetery. two sisters, Mrs. Ronnie

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

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

from Odessa, who cast gold

and silver into jewelry

mountings.

illness.

Funeral Home.

served in the army.

Loner Hall

years ago and was

of Dayton, Ohio.

member and mother" of the Church of God in Christ. Survivors include her

husband, Will; three daughters, Queenie Bradley Funeral services are and Luedell Sanders, both of pending at Nalley-Pickle Colorado City, and Bertha Johnson of Midland; two He was born Nov. 22, 1914 sons, Willie Lee and James, in Philadelphia, Penn. He both of Colorado City; a was a member of the Catholic Church and a sister, Ruby Thompson of Colorado City; three brothers, Brooker T. Mays veteran of WWII having Jr. of Colorado City, Algie He is survived by his brother Robert M. Maynard Mays of Midland and Edell Mays of Centerville; 13

Felton Smith

Last rites for Luke Felton Smith Jr., 63, Lubbock, who died at 11:49 a.m., Thursday of an apparent heart attack at his home, were said at 2 p.m., Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial followed in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Gus Niblack, Frank Bundy, Bill a

housewife. She was a Loving, Edgar Phillips, "church George Axtens and John Howard Smith.

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

Bob Rogers

Mrs. Vicenta Montanez, age: 68, died Friday morning. Services pending. Arthur Leonard Maynard,

age 64, died Friday. Services Burial will be at Trinity pending. Nalley-Pickle

Ralph Proctor and Mel Stinson

Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mr. Adams, a retired **Trinity Memorial Park**. farmer, was the brother of Mrs. Ervin Daniel of Big Howard Lee Downey, age 75. Spring died Monday afternoon; Services 2:00 p.m. Tuesday Mount Bethel Baptist Church Funeral services for Robert V. (Bob) Rogers, 57, with interment in Mount-Olive Memorial Cemetery. 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.

Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Bill Reed, Bill Draper, Elbia Henderson, George Weeks, Bob Crowell, Earnest Welch,

grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

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



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

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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 AD. Few governments anywhere are older.

Revkjavik, the capital, is the northermost capital of the world.

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



Guest lecturer

A historical sequence films. reveals that Viking swords, dating from the 800s, have

been found in Iceland. Leif Ericson, son of Eric The Red, departed Iceland in his open longship to set foot upon the American continent he named Vineland.

Yearly, on June 17,

Independence Day,

thousands of its citizens

crowd the capital to

National

Iceland's

celebrate.

The volcanic activity in Iceland is extensive. Program viewers here will witness Surtsey, a volcano from beneath the ocean, being formed.

Davis is a noted lecturer, one of those rare individuals who changed an avocation to a vocation. He calls the woods of Trout Valley in Northern Illinois his home.

He was stationed with the U.S. Signal Corps in Iceland during WW II. Photography became his full time profession in 1951. Since then, he has produced 11 travel-documentary film lectures and many educational and commercial

He traveled over 40,000 miles a year lecturing in the United States and Canada.

The local Rotary Clubs will use proceeds from the series support local

Season tickets were sold

prior to the first show in

January but individual show

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Classified documents crucial in agents' trial

to have begun Monday.

chief Edward S. Miller.

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 noncommercial 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 En-vironmental Protection Agency will not be able to

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

appraiser, said the 1977 Mooney 201 aircraft was totaled after a March 12 ground collision at Howard County airport. When Neefes 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 condition Neefe released the

The Neefe lab alleges in

searching their homes and Kennelly made the comments to reporters personal papers. Friday after a federal judge The charge carries a

postponed the trial that was maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of Chief U.S. District Judge \$10,000.

Miller and Felt have ad-William B. Bryant acted mitted authorizing the so-called "black bag" jobs against friends and relatives after a prosecutor said he needed more time to decide how to prevent disclosure of of the Weathermen, but said the classified material defense officials are seeking. they were authorized to do so Warrantless break-ins are by higher authorities, inlawful in some national cluding Gray. Gray has said he "never

security cases, said Kenparticipated in or knowingly nelly, who represents former FBI domestic intelligence authorized any illegal conduct" during his tenure Miller, former FBI acting as acting FBI director.

director L. Patrick Gray III, Judge Bryant set no new and W. Mark Felt, the date for the trial, but asked bureau's former No. 2 man, prosecutors to tell him were indicted for alleged March 15 when they could illegal break-ins in the early proceed. 1970s. The government

charged that they conspired Skolnik also said the to violate the civil rights of government would ask that relatives and acquaintances Gray be tried separately of Weathermen fugitives by from Miller and Felt.



Big Spring (Texas) Heraid, Sun., March 4, 1979

What does a patient expect from their phar-macist? According to a great many surveys you expect quite a bit. Although maturally concerned with a fair, price, the emphasis seems to be on good pharmacy service and we make an extra effort to offer the service you want. We keep a careful record of all your prescriptions and try to take the time to per-sonally explain how to take the time to per-sonally explain how to take the medication. Often we discuss your prescription with your doctor. Of course, prompt, friendly, convenience and courtesy are part of our everyday yocabulary. vocabulary.

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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.

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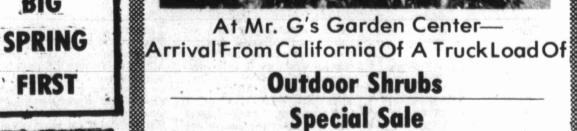
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the suit that they have waited for return of the plane or claim payment and have received neither. They also allege that Vanguard has refused to authorize payment for the repairs.

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Hats off to the greatest 'physician'

We think it's time the world took its collective hat off to the greatest physician of them all — the woman of the household.

Her dominion extends not only over her poor, bewildered husband - who has to be told what he should take for everything from foot discomfort to over-eating — to the kids and even the pets of the household.

She can spot a malady in a loved one long before that individual realizes he or she is sick, then provide the right treatment or medicine to restore the ailing party to health.

Husband and children alike place far greater trust in her diagnosis than

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Art Buchwald

the most experienced doctor. Like the physician, she develops skills as a master psychologist. She points the way to recovery by insisting the healing process has already set in when, in fact, it has yet to be started.

Her children are prone to balk if the remedies she prescribes are distasteful but there is no doubt about whose will prevails.

The amazing thing about her qualifications is that she never spent a day in medical school, never attended a seminar on the Art of Healing. She mastered her skills by watching her mother perform her wizardy and, thanks to the miracles of modern

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medicine, she's developed consumate abilities her mother never had. She is also the closest thing to a faith healer there is on this earth, because she depends a lot upon prayer, sometimes moreso than on performance.

Her family might tire of her constant evangelism concerning health but its members know they would feel far less secure if those lectures did not occur.

In time when panic grips a household and the poor husband is looking up the number to the Mayo clinic, the woman knows she must keep a cool head. If a child becomes ill, she must not only administer to him or her, but defuse her helpmate and make sure that he does the prefunctory things.

The husband may grumble when he sees the bills that accumulate when Mom stocks the medicine chest but rarely does he challenge her rationale about buying certain aspirins, digestive pills, eye drops or fever-reading thermometers. After all, when he develops a stomach ache, he wants instant relief.

She'll never be authorized to be referred to as "doctor" but even the people who earn the right to be so designated concede no one plays a more important role in patient treatment and therapy.

Rationing gas?

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Terrific Terri Beard, who celebrates her 18th birthday Monday,

said second opinions are very popular these days. People think a second and they give you their opinion.

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay. Sanders, who will take a vacation this week in

Houston from rounding up words at

These days when men make passes

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Gary Bishop, who may resign in the near future to paint up the town, says:

A procrastinator is one who will not

AS THE LATE Robert E. Ford,

Gasoline is bread, meat and

Associted Press writer, used to write:

have some way to get to work.

shopping centers. The employees' parking lots are filled and not a bus in

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SHOULD TEXANS have the same

amount of rationed gas or pay the same taxes as Rhode Island, for in-

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at girls who wear glasses, it's

the Herald, observes:

probably due to their frames.

take "now" for an answer."

going to stop people from using fuel. Aunt'Fannie may get fewer visits than she does now but that's about the extent of it.

We have worked out a formula very carefully, provided our pocket calculator we got for Christmas can be trusted.

The formula is based on population compared with state road milage.

UNDER THE PLAN, Texans would get 3.8 times as many ration stamps as New York state residents.

Under this same formula, Texans should pay only 13.15 cents a gallon for gas if New Yorkers pay 50 cents. Texans would receive 2.7 times the stamps as California residents. How do you like that, Ronald Reagan?

TEXANS WOULD RECEIVE 3.6 times as many stamps as people in Connecticut and 3.9 times as many as Rhode Islanders or those other islanders living in Hawaii. Don't know how they managed it,

potatoes to Texas residents even if they never sip a drop of it. This is being forgotten when some of the politicians talk about gas rationing and added taxes. A good many Texans couldn't stop but on the people-highway ratio, New Mexicans would get three times as many stamps as Texans.

We might also be quite angry that a using gasoline or reduce their conlittle state like Vermont would receive sumption without starving. They must one and a half stamps for each one Drive around any of the great street Texans received. Just the same, we'll take that highand highway loops surrounding Dallas, for instance. They are lined with office buildings, factories and

way-people formula.

That circulatin' man, Gene Kimble, who will enter Methodist Hospital Monday for medical tests, asked and answered within earshot of ex-Aggie Marie Homeyer, Herald headliner:

Question: How many Texas Aggies does it take to install a light bulb? Answer: Five. One to screw in the

bulb and four to share their experience. Marie didn't even smile.

One of my leaders, Tommy Hart, passed the following item to reporter Eileen McGuire, who now owns a mobile home and red phone, who slipped it to me. Paymaster to employees:

"After deducting witholding tax, Social Security, retirement fund, hospitalization, group insurance and your donation ot the company welfare President Carter's plan to reduce fund, you owe us six dollars and ten gas costs with higher prices is not cents - and please make it cash."

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WASHINGTON—One of the roles of a newspaper columnist is to keep everyone informed as to who are the good guys and who are the bad guys as far as the United States is concerned. I would like all of you to get out your map, pencil and paper. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of

the People's Republic of China is a good guy even though he has just ordered an incursion into Vietnam, because the Vietnamese went into Cambodia and Teng thought Hanoi should be taught a lesson. Teng will remain a good guy in our eyes unless he used force against Taiwan, with whom we had a special and long relationship which we just gave up by normalizing our ties with the People's Republic of China.

SOVIET PARTY Secretary Leonid Brezhnev is a bad guy because the Soviets seem to be making mischief all over the world. But at the same time we want a SALT treaty with the Russians so we are pretending he is a good guy. Brezhnev may be bad, but the feeling in Washington is that there are people waiting to take his place who could be much worse. Therefore, it's better to talk to Brezhnev than to some of the other hardliners, who are furious because we asked Vice Premier Teng to come to dinner and claim we urged Teng to go into Vietnam which we vehemently deny, although secretly we're not too unhappy about.

The Shah of Iran was a good guy up to the bitter end, when he was forced to leave Iran on 24 hours' notice. As a matter of fact, he was the only good guy we would have anything to do with in Iran.

So when he flew the coup we didn't have any alternate good guy to sup-port. At first we decided the good guys were the generals in the Iranian army who backed the shah and who would probably rule the country when he

But the army fell apart and we suddenly had to find a new friend in the Ayatollah Khomaini, who decided



Any damaging effects?

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

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Dear Editor

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Dear Dr. Ruble: My husband and I be any damaging effects to her

favors that trait-with right-handed doorknobs and water fountains, etc. It a child demonstrates a natural tendency toward use of the left hand over the right, let him do it. More problems, psychological and otherwise, might be caused by trying to Dr. Dr. Ruble: I have read that

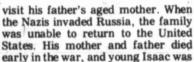
vitamins, minerals and other food substances have no effect on rheumatoid arthritis. So I was surprised when my doctor (a rheumatologist, indidentally) prescribed vitamin and mineral supplements. Is there a difference of opinion? Can you explain if these things will help my rheumatoid arthritis?-Mrs. H.T.

your arthritis, only to keep you fit so that you can be as active as possible. See the booklet, "How to Control Arthritis." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of this newspaper. Dear Dr. Ruble: Is it always necessary for a person who has had a heart attack (mild) to go into the hospital, or can some be treated at home?-Mrs. P.E.

Hospitalization isn't always required. It is a judgment the doctor makes. The chief advantage of of

WASHINGTON - Nearly 30 years ago, a Brooklyn-born, 18-year-old American citizen named Isaac Elkowitz left the sanctuary of the American embassy in Moscow and

Jack Anderson,

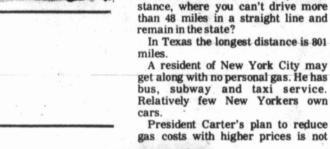


have an infant daughter who is a thumbsucker. We wonder if there will teeth.-Mrs. D.K.

By infant I presume you mean she is in the first year of life. Some consider infancy as the period before a baby can stand unaided. In any event, it is much too young to cause concern about thumbsucking. I've known parents to get rattled with a child's thumbsucking one moment and the next put a pacifier in the baby's

bus, subway and taxi service. Relatively few New Yorkers own cars.

sight.



to found an Islamic republic. whatever the hell that is. The United States is hoping an Islamic republic is one that will sell oil to the West, in which case Khomaini will be a good guy and be treated with all the reverence and respect we gave to the shah. The one good thing about having Khomaini for a friend is that, if for some reason he decides to leave Iran again, he has promised not to visit his sister in Beverly Hills.

The president of Mexico, Jose Lopez Portillo, is a good guy, even though he has publicly scolded our President at a luncheon. The reason he is considered a good guy is that Mexico has large quantities of oil and gas, and when a country has these two things we must swallow our pride and explain to the American people that the president of Mexico was only speaking for domestic consumption, and that in his heart he really loves Jimmy Carter.

SOMOZA PRESIDENT of Nicaragua is a bad guy because he violates human rights and doesn't have any oil and gas. Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy is a good guy because although he violates human rights and supports terrorism he does have oil and gas.

Prime Minister Menacham Begin of Israel is a bad guy because he won't give up the West Bank of the Jordan.

President Carter has been very harsh about Begin because he knows Israel has no oil and gas.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is a good guy because he wants the West Bank of Jordan to go back to the PLO, which the United States does not recognize.

Besides individuals, the United States now has strained relations with most African countries, Canada, South America, Europe and Japan.

mouth. Thumbsucking usually continues

after the bottle feeding state, but even at five years it is probably more upsetting to the parents than harmful to the kids. After five or six the danger of dental problems increase. The teeth may be pulled forward. There may be a slight elevation of the roof of the mouth, which in turn can create a narrowing of the jaw and further dental disturbance. So, I'm not saying that thumbsucking should be ignored. The sooner it's put behind the better for all concerned.

Parents can make to big a deal of thumbsucking to early and create more problems than they solve. As she gets older she'll encounter other tots who do not suck-the greatest motivation of all to stop. For now concern yourself with real problems-like nutrition and her need for being held and assured that the non-thumbsucking world loves her.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is it true that lefthanded people develop personality problems later in life, more so than right-handed persons? Should a parent try to handedness?"-D.K. to force "right-

Left-handed persons do not act any differently from right-handers.

The only personality problem is the frustration of living in a right-handed world, which can be considerable. Is it wise to try to make a right-hander of a child who is naturally a lefty? No. Best to allow children to develop according to their natural instincts. We don't know why some use left hands and not right. For that matter we know just as little about why righthanders are that way. Some have speculated that it is related to how the fetus is carried in the womb. This has not been proved.

Right-handedness would show itself early in the game, because society

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It has been reported nationwide that

an energy shortage exists and that

many measures must be taken to

reduce the consumption rate of our re-

sources. This is well and good. I am all

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that to someone else, I am the other

person. Despite this revolting thought,

Involving myself a little more than I

intended, I found that we were trying

to conserve BTUs (British Thermal

Units). Before you can save anything,

you must know what you are saving

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55 cubic feet of air one degree. While a

BTU by itself is basically in-

significant, when they are added

together they become highly signifi-

It was found that a BTU can be

saved in many ways. Some directly

affect a person's comfort while others

have no appreciable effect. As an

example: one hot water heater set at

70 degrees Fahrenheit requires 3,200

BTUs more to heat 40 gallons of 60

degree water than one set at 160

degrees. By reducing the water heater

temperatures 10 degrees below

present settings, a sizeable savings in

BTUs would be accomplished without

It is anticipated that some

housewives will disagree with this

approach because the mechanical

dishwashers may not produce

sparkling dishes. Again, I must state

that this savings program belongs to

others and must not affect me. A BTU

noticeable discomfort to anyone.

went on as if I had not heard it.

hospitalization is availability various testing facilities and personnel to monitor the damaged heart in the days after the attack. Most serious complications occur during the first three days. After that, recovery should be the same in or our of the hospital in the uncomplicated case. There seems little difference between hospital and home care for a mild heart attack so far as ultimate recovery is concerned.

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saved in space heating is one that may

cause discomfort. But, it is a good

practice as long as my thermostat

remains above 70 degrees and I suffer

no discomfort. (When all the variables

are attached, a large portion of the

space heating BTU is lost. It is a very

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thousands at the opening of a door or

No single factor governs heating

results and each building produces

individual problems. However, all

buildings have a common charac-

teristic; that is: "For each degree

Fahrenheit increase in the room

temperature above 70 degrees, the

BTU requirement is increased." The

best estimates are placed at 5 percent

increase in consumption per degree

increase over the 70 degree point.

Consumption decreased five percent

for each degree under the 70 degree

great opportunity to save many

thousands of the elusive BTUs. This

would be great if it could be ac-

complished. But, this program is not

the responsibility of the other person.

No individual or small group can

accomplish the desired results or

So, follow these simple guidelines:

open your blinds or drapes and use the

natural light when possible; keep the

doors and windows closed while

heating or cooling equipment is

operating; reduce the thermostat

setting in the heat season and increase

the setting during the cooling season;

turn-off appliances and lights when

are imposed to conserve energy, we

will begin to realize that to someone

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required to guarantee a successful

program. For this I will endure a few

minor discomforts with the hope that

they will not become major

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you, the other person.

When these and many more controls

reach our desired goals.

All in all, the other person has a

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fate, provided by his one-time cellmate in the Soviets' infamous Lubianka prison. The young American's harrowing story was related to us by Abraham Kalinski, a former Polish army of-

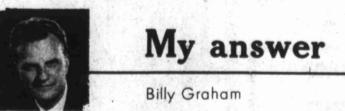
ficer who spend more than 15 years in the Soviet prison system and now lives in Israel. He identified Elkowitz as one of scores of innocent foreign nationals who were held captive by the Russians without trial and without trace

disappeared without a trace. We now

AS KALINSKI told the story to our associate Sam Fogg, Elkowitz was a pawn sacrificed in a grim diplomatic chess game played between the United States and the Soviet Union in the years after World War II. The Russians captured Elkowitz not by skill, however, but by treachery. They won the game by cheating.

Kalinski was undergoing extended interrogation on trumped-up charges when he met young Elkowitz in a subterranean cell in Lubianka. Fluent in eight languages, Kalinski won the frightened American teen-ager's confidence by speaking to him in Yiddish, and the two became friends. Here is what the boy told him :

As a child of 7 he was brought to the Soviet Union by his parents in 1940 to



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: There is much in the Bible that I simply cannot accept because it seems to fantastic. Will I go to hell just because I don't find some of the things in the Bible logical? -L.S.G.

DEAR L.S.G.: Have you ever asked yourself what, in your view, is the most fantastic thing in the Bible — the thing hardest to believe? Perhaps you would reply with one of the spectacular miracles, or the story of man's creation.

But all these fade into insignificance if you really think about the most fantastic thing the Bible says. What is it? It is the statement the Bible makes not once, but repeatedly, from one end to the other - that God loves us. Think of it - the God who created the vast, infinite reaches of space is personally concerned about you and me! God, who is holy and pure, loves sinful man!

evacuated to a remote refugee center hundreds of miles from Moscow.

The young American orphan sent letters to the embassy in Moscow without result. When the war ended in 1945, he hopped a freight and made his way to the capital. He was able to convince embassy officials that he was, in fact, an American citizen, and he was given refuge in the embassy, a decaying building across from the Kremlin.

permit by the Soviets, young Elkowitz remained a virtual prisoner in the American embassy.

But if it is true that God loves us

that makes all the difference. You see

your problem is with God. I hope you

will not be offended if I speak frankly

with you, but I do it out of love and

concern. Your problem is that you

have decided in your own mind what

God should be like. You have decided

and show you His truth.

members," said Shreve, Odessa board president, "b urging everyone t reservations for th eon and to hear Ge Sandlin, Austin, president, speak." Shreve says there charge for the lunch

owners.

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The Jonesbord Department has r the presence of pr county commission called meeting M p.m.

Purpose of the m twofold: To reorga department and to some new members.

that He should not have any power and that He should be unconcerned and unable to help with the human race. But you have made God the way you want Him to be — just as surely as if you had taken a piece of wood and carved a primitive idol.

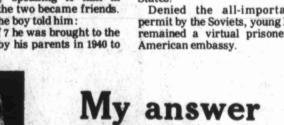
There is only one thing that will send you into eternity separated from God, and that is your refusal to accept God's truth, especially about Jesus-Christ, who wants to come into your life. Don't let your intellectual pride blind you to God. Instead, I invite you to come to the Bible humbly and prayerfully, asking God to guide you

have first-hand evidence of Elkowitz

THE 13-YEAR-OLD boy was given a job working the embassy switchboard, and attended school in the compound with diplomats' children. On the Sabbath, young Elkowitz attended one of Moscow's few synagogues, escorted by American security guards to prevent his seizure by the Soviets, who contended he was a Soviet citizen.

Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith exchanged a number of bristling notes with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky over the boy's status. The Russians demanded that the Americans turn him out of the embassy; the Americans demanded that he be allowed to go home to the United States.

Denied the all-important exit



'Friendliest town in the west' ready for Carter

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Local pharmacist Bryan Potter was using his favorite saying to sum up what Elk City of-ficials 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-

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — "We're the thusiastic reception he received from a crowd friendliest town in the west and we'll fight 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 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 Alquippa, Pa., in September of last year. He also has conducted town meetings in Clinton, Mass., Yazoo City, Miss.; Bangor, Maine, Spokane, Wash., and

Weather-

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

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"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 ,000 now.

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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 administation'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, explorernavigator Capt. James Cook, killed in Hawaii 200 years

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

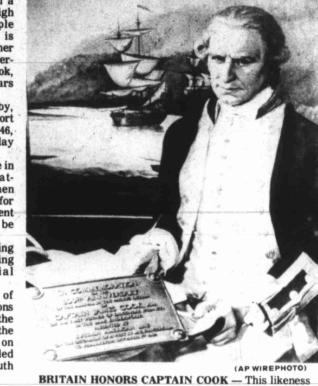
An evening song service in Westminster Abbey, attended by a host of seamen and sailors, gave thanks for his life, and a permanent memorial to him will be erected there in October.

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



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 sauerkraut.

zig-zag called the Traverse. He opened huge tracts of Cook's chart of the channel the Pacific and revealed a approaching Quebec enabled the forces of Gen. James

'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.

By the Associated Press cold front curved from Texarkana through A late winter cold front College Station, San plunged into the state Antonio and north-westward to Wink. Saturday, kicking up dust in West texas and

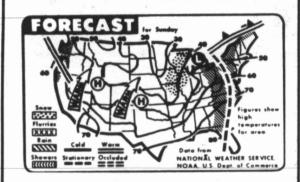
dragging in a layer of clouds. Temperatures fell The weather caused the postponement of two about 15 degrees as the Southwest Conference front passed through. baseball games - Rice at Texas, Tech and Baylor at At 5 p.m. the edge of the

Late winter cold

front kicks up dust

Southern Methodist. The Lubbock game was called FORECAST off because of cold winds,

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Monday. Warmer Mon-day. Highs 48 extreme north to 75 south. Lows Sunday night 23 northwest to 42 extreme south. Highs Monday 58 north to 82 south. and the Dallas game was called due to wet grounds caused by overnight thunderstorms.



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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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 Tuscon, 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.

Slated for same time as May elections

Public records

County Court Filings

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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 criticising 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

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

Clements - which it won't - school boards

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.

> MON.-SAT. 9:30-6:00

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 prsidential 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 affilaition 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.

THURS. 'TIL 9:00

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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

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

State Democratic chairman says

Plan would set back education

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) 1980. Texas' public education committee has recom-program would be set back mended that the full com-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

special meeting to take a public schools. stand on a proposed presidential primary for

Its legislative subfor sound public school mittee oppose a presidential financing - including a costprimary bill by Lt. Gov. Bill of-living pay raise for Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton. The bill calls for a teachers 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 apissue. proach" to writing a budget would cut out badly needed Goldberg said the State Democratic Party would

education funds and hold an issues conference on radically change the Texas education in Houston on system of financing its March 16. On March 15, the party has He said the Democratic scheduled a reception

Farm Workers Union backers

relish win in Legislature

arte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Supporters of the farm workers' union movement consider any victory in the Texas Legislature as a big victory,

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

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

honoring U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Hobby, Attorney General Mark White and leadership of the Legislature has "come out four-square former attorney general John Hill.

"The Demcoratic party Rot sniffers made education its No. 1 priority in its platform last

superior fall and we're particularly happy to see our legislative leaders ready and willing to stand up to Clements on this 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

Complete saccharin ban would not be good idea, panel advises

WASHINGTON (AP) - A complete ban on saccharin

would not be a good move at system, the panel said, this time, but Congress should overhaul the nation's food safety laws to better deal with similar controversies in the future, says National Academy of Sciences panel.

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

Administration in general has less discretion than newer regulatory agencies, panel members said, and against the sweetener. should be allowed to weigh benefits as well as risks of include: food products

The report, undertaken by food component, but the private group under federal contract, said the allowing consumers to add their own. FDA should be allowed to -Restricting saccharin's classify suspected foods and use through distribution and additives as posing high, labeling without banning it. moderate or low risks.

-Continuing present This would give the agency policy with general warning flexibility in dealing with labels while giving coneach broad category, insideration to revising food cluding banning substances laws. if risks are high, the panel The

Council, representing soft Under this proposed drink makers and others in caused a public outcry the low-calorie food insaccharin probably would be in the moderate or high-risk catagories 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

Most committee members showed it caused cancer in male rats. The agency cited the so-called "Delaney suggested a middle ground on saccharin because clause" of a 1958 law that questions remaining about requires banning any food risks versus benefits. But additive found to cause five of the 37 members said in a minority statement that humans enough was known to take immediate strong measures

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Some intermediate steps

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because saccharin is the only dustry, applauded the academy's report in a statement and said it sup-ported revising the food

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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.

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

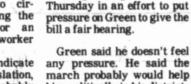
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committee requested it. That a swing through Corsicana prompted Garcia to circulate a letter among the members calling for an airing of the farm worker

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

government against House approval but just getting a vote would be a

Garcia's bill would create Agriculture Labor Relations Board to oversee efforts to unionize farm workers. The three members on May 28.



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 help 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



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

Head start Woman lobbys for bake sale pot' legalization Advisory Committee en-

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 treat-

ment 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 pausea.

"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 treat-ments 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

Former senator returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — ours cannot afford to ignore Former Sen. Harold Hughes any segment of the ill and was back on Capitol Hill, destitute ... We're not talking so much about spending holding a Senate subcommittee spellbound with money as investing it. It money as investing it. It costs far less to help people get well than it does to put them in jail or other in-stitutions," Hughes said. He told the Senate Human 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, **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

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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.

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Navratilova smashes Tracy Austin

DALLAS (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova shook off a brief case of bad timing in the first set Saturday night and went on to defeat 16-year-old Tracy Austin 6-3, 6-1 in the semifinals of a \$200,000 Women' Professional Tennis Tournament here.

Second-seeded Chris Evert met No. 5 Virginia Wade in the later semifinal match Saturday night. The victor will meet Navratilova in Sunday's singles championship match.

Navratilova, who now has reached the finals in six of eight circuit tournaments this season, held a 3-point lead in the first set when her game faltered from backhand errors.

She settled down after the third-seeded austin had worked up to a three-all situation and proceeded to put the one hour, eight minute game away.

Navratilova allowed Austin only two points in each of the last two games of the first set.

Austin, who now trails Navratilova 8-3 in head-tohead career matches, won only the third game in the second set as her more experienced competitor played near-perfect placement and service.

"I wasn't hitting the base shots, but when Martina is playing her best, there's no way to beat her," said Austin

Navratilova said her winning the first three points of the first set was the key to her victory. "I didn't get my service working for four of the first five services but it didn't take me long to get back the rhythm of my service. I then gained confidence.

Huntsville nips Mineral Wells

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Curtis Wallace leaped high to tip in a missed shot and hit a crucial free throw in the closing minutes Saturday night as Huntsville defended its Class 3A schoolboy basketball championship with a 48-45 victory over Mineral Wells.

The tense game was a rematch of the 1978 finals, when Huntsville defeated Mineral Wells 55-49.

Wallace's tip-in gave Huntsville a 47-43 lead. Darrell Milton followed with a tip-in for Mineral Wells to narrow the score to 45-47, but Milton missed a layup, and Wallace rebounded and was fouled.

With 14 seconds remaining and the crowd on its feet screaming, Wallace hit the first of two free throws for a safe 48-45 lead.

Connors, Ashe advance

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe will meet Sunday in the final of the \$250,000 U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships, their second showdown in five weeks.

The National Indoor title is the only major U.S. title the 35-year-old Ashe has never won.

Connors survived an unusually strong service display by third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 Saturday. Ashe, the sixth seed, beat No.7 Roscoe Tanner 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in an evening match.

Rookie leads Citrus Classic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Rookie Bob Byman slipped U.S. playing rights, had a 54past the faltering pacesetters with a wind-blown 1under-par 70 to assume the third-round lead Saturday in the \$250,000 Bay Hill Citrus concealed delight of owner Golf Classic.

countries before gaining his share of the lead when the national television cameras hole total of 207. The total ended their coverage for the was six shots under par on windy day, bogeyed the final the Bay Hill Club course hole for a 72 and a 208 total, 1 that, to the obvious and illstroke behind Byman. He was tied for second with Ed Arnold Palmer, snapped Sneed and Rex Caldwell. back at golf's premier

prising victory.

Ronnie Williams and Joe

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huge lake on No. 6.



HOOKING OVER - California's Carlos Addison (30) pushes off USC's Steve Smith (11) during the first half in Los Angeles Saturday. The USC Trojans won the game 86-64 clinching a second-place finish in the Pac-

Vega whips LaPoyner for Class A title

By The Associated Press highjumping college prospect, paced La Poynor In Class A, Vega upset

Larue La Poynor, a threetime champion, 52-44. La Poynor was the heavy favorite but made only seven of 30 shots in the first half as Vega took a 31-15 lead. La teams, 32-6. Poynor narrowed the margin to 46-40 with 1:36 remaining, but Vega put in six free

Scorecard



Moncrief leads Arkansas

Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic championship with a 39-38 victory over the 14th-ranked Texas Longhorns. The Razorbacks and the Longhorns tested each

others' nerves with deliberate passing tactics before the game exploded in the final minutes on a controversial call Arkansas, which gained an automatic bid to the

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Amarillo takes **Region V title**

ABILENE - The Amarillo Badgerettes, behind the play of tournament MVP Tammy Crafton, earned a trip to the girl's national junior college tournament by taking a 85-68 decision over McLennan in the Region V finals here Saturday afternoon. The game was played on the campus of Abilene Christian University.

Crafton scored 22 points to lead the Amarillo attack, with 6'1" Ramona Spencer adding 19. Jackie Valentine and Deb Davis were high point females for McLennan with 27 and 19 points, respectively. Howard College Hawk Queen Joanne Lefridge was

honored on the regional tournament's All-Star squad. Others named were Nodia Vaughn of Western Texas, Margaret Rundy of Weatherford, Sam Morrow of Ranger, Equilla Peoples and Laura Smith of Odessa College, Valentine and Gay Pack of McLennan, and Beverly Bryson of Clarendon.

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NCAA playoffs, owned a 35-34 lead when Texas star scorer Tyrone Branyan was whistled for fouling U.S. Reed on a scramble for the ball. The referees also whistled Jim Krivas for a technical foul when he said something to one of the officials.

Reed made one of two free throws and Moncrief sank the technical for a 37-34 Arkansas lead with 1:31 to

play. Branyan connected on a jump shot with 43 seconds left to narrow the count to 37-36.

Then, Reed stole the ball and fed Moncrief for a layup and a 39-36 Arkansas lead.

Phillip Stroud scored an uncontested layup at the buzzer for the Longhorns.

The Longhorns, who are 21-7, were expected to get an NCAA bid as an at-large team.

Arkansas, which was the regular season co-champion along with Texas, raised its record to 23-4. Arkansas started the game by passing 27 times before taking a shot against Texas' sticky matchup zone defense.

The Razorbacks held an 18-15 halftime lead and stretched it to 20-15 before Branyan, who had a gamehtgh 21 points, made four consecutive buckets.

Texas twice tied the gale before freshman Scott Hastings put Arkansas ahead by four with a bucket and two free throws



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PLAY IS THE THING - Bruce Jenner lets a frisbee fly during break in practice at Plattsburgh, N.Y., in 1976 where he and the U.S. Olympic team were preparing for the games at Montreal. Jenner labored eight hours a day for five years, to prepare for the 1976 Olympics, where he took the decathlon gold. Now, he says, he has put work behind him and simply plays. "I play a lot. My only motivation is to stay in good enough shape to feel good." he says

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Lindquist, Little lead Bent Tree Classic

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Sally Little and two-year pro Dale Lundquist shot par 72s Saturday to tie for the third-round lead with 211s in the \$100,000 Bent Tree Golf Classic.

Just a stroke back were second-round co-leaders Nancy Lopez and Donna Horton White and Hollis Stacy. Lopez and White shot 2-over-par 74s, while Stacy had a 72.

Lundquist, of nearby Tampa, birdied the first and second holes, sinking putts from six and 10 feet, then, bogeyed on 12 and 13.

Little bogeyed the fifth, eighth and 10th holes, then had to scramble with birdies on seven, nine and 14 to save par.

The other second-round leader, rookie Lori Garbacz, faltered to a 79 to fall back to 217.

Tied for fifth place at 213 were JoAnn Washam, Pat Bradley and Judy Rankin.

For Lundquist, it was the first time she led a tournament. Her best finish was a fifth place last year at Detroit.

"I wish the tournament was over right now," she said. "I would gladly accept a tie. I just can't believe this is happening to me. Here I am playing with Lopez and (Judy) Rankin and I'm up there. Somebody pinch me, please.

Many of the other golfers had problems with the wind, but Lundquist, a former golfer at the University of South Florida and Miami-Dade Community College, said, "I went to college down here and I'm used to playing in it.'



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LIKE A HAWK - Jimmy Connors, who was fined early this week for making an obscene gesture to fans at the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships, was the object of heckling again Saturday during his semi-finals match with Vitas Gerulatis. Connors pointed to the chair umpire and, flapping his arms like a bird, told the fans he was being watched "like a hawk." Despite the heckling, Connors defeated Gerulaitis to earn a place in Sunday's finals.

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Lufkin edges Dunbar for AAAA state title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Ronnie Blake worked his last-second magic again Saturday with a driving jump shot that gave Lufkin a 75-74 victory over Fort Worth Dunbar for the Class 4A schoolboy basketball championship.

Blake, a 5-foot-7 senior, dribbled through three taller defenders in banking in the shot that won Lufkin's first basketball title. Only two seconds remained as the ball clipped the net

Dunbar players were too stunned to even get the ball in bounds before time expired.

It was Dunbar's second loss in the finals in three years.

In other championship games at the state tournament, Snook squeezed past Krum, 57-56, in a dramatic, emotionally wrenching game in Class B and Seminole upset Altair Rice, 56-49, for the 2A title.

At least half a dozen crucial plays punctuated the final few furious minutes of the Lufkin-Dunbar game, but the most crucial may have been an errant pass by Dunbar's Andre Allen.

Dunbar took a seemingly safe 74-71 lead with 28 seconds left when Darrell Browder swished two free throws, after Blake intentionally fouled him to disrupt the Dunbar stall.

Lufkin's Larry Davis pushed through a layup with 19 seconds to go to narrow the margin to one point, and then Allen spotted a teammate open downcourt. His pass, however, sailed far out of bounds with 12 seconds to play

A Lufkin pass bounced off Browder's arm and out of bounds, and Lufkin had one more chance with nine seconds remaining. Blake dribbled across court, broke for the basket and pushed in the winning shot from the left side

For Blake, a quarterback recruit of the University of Texas at Arlington, it was another in a series of dramatic plays this season. He won the district game against Tyler and regional games against Plano and Dallas South Oak Cliff with shots in the closing seconds and set up a winning basket with a pass against Conroe

Lufkin won three of the games by one point and the other by two



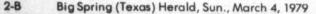
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The Snook-Krum game in

Class B was historic in that it

matched two defending state

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TERRE HAUTE, Ind.

(AP) — All-American Larry

Bird scored 20 points and had

10 rebounds, despite sitting

out more than six minutes

with an injured thumb

Saturday, as top-ranked

Indiana State defeated New

Mexico State 69-59 to win the

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The victory earned an automatic bid to the NCAA

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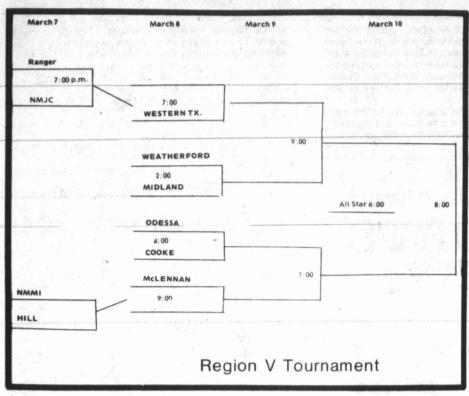
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teams entering the Region V promises the excitement Tournament this weekend, that anyone could win the but a strong 10-team field extravaganza when action



gets under way Wednesday night in Dorothy Garrett The NMJC-Ranger winner Coliseum.

At press time Saturday night, nine teams have already been seeded, with the outcome of the Hill County-Northwood Institute game to provide the final team

Wednesday night's playoff round finds potentially powerful New Mexico Junior College facing Ranger. NMJC finished fifth in the Western Conference race, while Ranger earned a spot due to their third place finish in the North Texas Conference. The Ranger-NMJC game is slated for a 7:00 tipoff

The 9:00 affair finds New Mexico Military Institute, who tied with Midland College for third place in the Western Conference with a 12-6 record, facing the winner of last night's Hill County versus Northwood contest. Hill and Northwood are both independents. NMMI is led by 6-7" Lewis

Lloyd, the nation's second leading scorer in juco basketball. Lloyd averages an impressive 29.9 points per game. He hails from

will then advance into Thursday's round at 7:00 against powerful Western **Texas. Western Texas sports** a most impressive 28-3 record and is ranked 15th nationally. WTC is led by the freshmen duo of Greg Stewart and Paul Pressey. Pressy is a 6'5" forward from Richmond, Virginia

American candidate from and possesses great jumping Virginia, averages 16 ability for a man of his size. points and 10 rebounds Stewart is a 6'8" cente per play from his forfrom the Bronx. He has had ward position. some fantastic scoring nights over the last two months and looks to be

reaching his peak at playoff time. Midland College will open the play Thursday at 2:00 against Weatherford Midland, College. who finished third in the WJC, is a balanced team relying on guard Cullen Mayfield for their catalyst. Mayfield is a former All-Star selection from Dallas South Oak Cliff. Weatherford finished in second place in the NTJCAC.

In order to give an impression of the quality of play to be expected, here are the previous winners of the Region V Most Valuable Player award. The list includes such names as Larry Kenon, Vinnie Johnson and Lawrence Butler.

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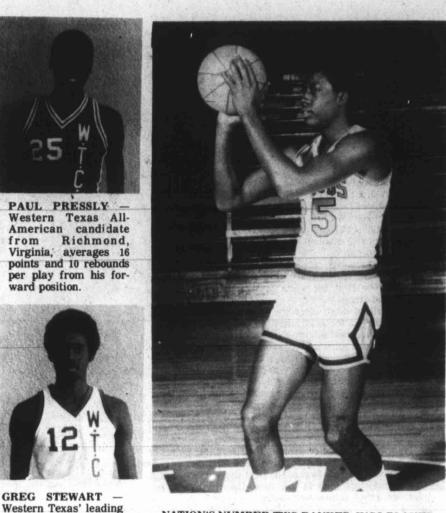
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Wisconsin sinks Spartans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A 50-foot desperation shot by Wisconsin's Wes Matthews gave the Badgers an 83-81 Big Ten college basketball the NCAA championships. victory over fourth-ranked The Spartans finish the Michigan State here regular season 13-5 in the Big Ten and 21-6 overall.

Amarillo Sandies capture



NATION'S NUMBER TWO RANKED JUCO PLAYER - Lewis Lloyd of New Mexico Military Institute will be in action Wednesday night against Hill County Junior

Horner, Braves still disagree

Bob Horner is 21 years old, when he failed to appear at Braves reneged on an the 1978 National League the Atlanta Braves' spring Rookie of the Year, a bud- training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla.

offer his client a valid old, a major leaguer since contract by the Dec. 20 deadline set by major league baseball and that Horner

Horner's agent, Bucky \$300,000 a year. Woy, filed a grievance contending the team failed to

counter-grievance in the case, but no arbitration date has been set.

"There's no way he's it. He can't afford to skip should be declared a free coming (into camp) until we agent. He also contends the get this settled," said Woy.

Odessa edges Frank Phillips; Robertson, a power-hitting Claims second place in WJC

> BORGER - Odessa College edged out Frank Phillips College, 89-87, here Firday night to nail down second place in the West Texas Junior College Athletic Conference basketball standings with a 13-5 record.

Western Texas of Snyder won the title with a 15-3 mark while Midland College and NMMI tied for third with 12-6 records.

New Mexico Junior College wound up fifth with a 10-8 record and will engage in a playoff in Big Spring for the right to take part in the March 8-9-10 Region V Tournament in Big Spring.

Rounding out the West Texas Conference standings are Amarillo and South Plains, with 8-10 records Frank Phillips, 7-11; Howard College, 4-14; and Clarendon, 0-18

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Birdsong named SWC Player of the Decade

HOUSTON (AP) - University of Houston All-American Otis Birdsong, who compiled a career scoring average of 28.1 points per game, has been named Southwest Conference basketball player of the decade in a poll of SWC sports writers and sportscasters.

Birdsong, who played for the Cougars in 1975-77, received 22 of 43 first place votes in the balloting, announced during the SWC post-season basketball tournament at the Summit.

Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer tied for second place in the voting with a total of 279 points compared to Birdsong's point total of 389. Moncrief, named last week to the Associated Press All-American team, had 10 first place votes and Brewer had six.

Rounding out the top 10 in the balloting were: Rick Bullock, Texas Tech, 231 points; Gene Phillips, Southern Methodist, 221; Sonny Parker, Texas A&M 205; Ira Terrell, SMU, 195; Larry Robinson, Texas, 146; Vinnie Johnson, Baylor, 106 and Marvin Delph, Arkansas 91

Ex 49er Cason wins Life Begins at 40 Tourney

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) - Jim Cason of Harlingen used a "lucky" putter to claim a quick 6 and 4 championship victory over defending champion Fred Rohde onio in the 27th annual Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament. The 51-year-old Cason sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie on the 14th hole which Rohde three-putted to wrap up the match play victory in less than two hours Friday on the Harlingen Country Club course. Cason, the 1972 champion and runnerup to 1977 winner Jack Williams of Plainview, won seven of the last eight holes with a closing flourish. Cason's 20-foot putt saved par on 13 and a 25-foot putt from beyond the green for a birdie on No. 9 sent him two-up. A former defensive back with the San Francisco 49ers, Cason credited his victory to a "lucky putter" he has been using since 1950 and was once tempted to sell for \$100. "I lost my concentration every time I saw him hit the ball straight," said the 58-year-old Rohde, whose drives from the tee were far short of Cason's long, straight wallops. 'I predicted before the tournament that Cason would win it, but I hoped it wouldn't come true when I advanced into the finals

Chuck Hall misfired for Krum with 15 seconds

remaining, and Snook controlled a jump ball but Snook's Clifton Butler traveled to give Krum possession again with four seconds left.

Kenneth Dodd hurried an 18-footer that could have won the game for Krum but it hit the back of the rim and fell away at the buzzer

Hall, a two-time alltournament player, knelt and pressed his forehead to the floor and teammate Keith Copp lay on his back with his hands covering his eves as the Snook players and fans jumped and screamed for joy. Dodd walked off the court

with tears in his eyes.

Snook trailed by 12 points in the first half but finally took the lead, 48-45, with five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter on a threepoint play by Mike Junek to set up the frantic finish.

Dodd hit two free throws for a 56-55 Krum lead with 2:33 to play, but neither team scored again until Washington won a rebounding Battle after teammate David Kovar missed a shot and tossed in

ding star with a brilliant future. He is not in spring training because of a contract dispute. Bob Robertson is 32 years Doug Funk - San Angelo Warren Tipton - Frank Phillips Bubba Bailey - San Angelo Kirby Pugh - San Angelo 1967 whose best years are behind him - and he knows spring training.

Archie Myers - Howard Larry Kenon · Amarillo Pittsburgh Pirates, but is

now trying to hook on with the Kansas City Royals. Horner, meanwhile, ficially became a holdout

> The loss snapped a 10game winning streak for Michigan State, which is already assured of a berth in

"I know I've had some physical problems, but I'm in perfect condition now. All want is a chance," said bulk of his career with the

scorer and rebounder.

hails from the Bronx.

New York. A 6'8'' fresh-

man center.

Coach Bill Hodges. Bird, a 6-foot-9 center, injured his left thumb scrambling for a loose ball early in the second half with the Sycamores holding a 49-33 lead.

With Bird on the bench, the Sycamores slowed down their attack. When Bird with 12:03 returned remaining, he immediately scored two consecutive field goals, and teammate Alex Gilbert added a 10-foot jumper to give the Sycamores their biggest lead at 59-41.

Junior guard Chuck Goslin came off the bench to lead the Aggies, now 22-9, with 16 points, most of those coming in the first half which ended with Indiana State ahead 45-

Junior guard Carl Nicks added 15 points for Indiana State, and Slab Jones had 12 for the Aggies

Cason's hot putting over the last eight holes was a dramatic contrast to his early play in the match. After sinking a 10-foot putt for a birdie to go one-up on the No. 2 hole, Cason three-putted to lose the third hole and he missed a two-foot putt to bogey No. 4.

Rohde went one-up on the fifth hole when he sank a twofoot putt for par. Cason missed a five-foot putt to bogey the same hole

the winning goal.

Guidry, Lopez honored by AP

Saturday

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) Three years ago, a frustrated pitcher named Ron Guidry almost quit professional baseball. But his wife talked him into giving it one more try.

"I'm sure glad I did," said Guidry, who last year was the game's premier pitcher and was honored Friday night as Associated Press male athlete of the year.

The 28-year-old left-hander from Lafayette, La., joined golf sensation Nancy Lopez, year, at an awards banquet here.

"This is probably one of the awards I'll treasure most in my life," Guidry said. "All the sporting world was involved basketball, baseball and football, and they chose me. It makes you think - were you really that good and what made you that good?'

Guidry had a 25-3 season and led the Yankees to victory in the World Series in 1978

Lopez, at 22, is the hottest pro golfer around. She is credited with raising women's golf to unparalleled heights last year - her rookie season.

"I've never spoken to this many people before," said the smiling, walnut-eyed athlete as she accepted her trophy from AP Special Correspondent Will Grimsley before a banquet crowd of 1,300. "Maybe I've played before that many. That's easier.

As a rookie on the LPGA tour last year, Lopez scored a stunning five-tournament victory streak, caught the imagination of fans across the country and almost singlehandedly raised women's golf from stepsister status in the sports world.

She was the first woman golfer to pocket more than \$200,000 in one season and the first to be designated both LPGA rookie of the year and player of the year.

Big Spring Girl's Golf Meet

The Amarillo High total of 792, followed by followed by Tricia Harris of Sandies fought the rain and Midland Lee at 800. Tascosa champion Amarillo High at the wind to emerge as the was fourth with an 804. Big Spring girl's golf coach

champions of the Big Spring The tournament had to be Girl's High School Tour- called off with eight of the Howard Stewart stated that nament held Thursday and teams still on the course. Friday. Thursday action was These teams did not figure in two golf courses for letting at the Comanche Trail Golf the final standings as they the tournament be held. Course, with the final round were out of reach of the first taking place at the Big four teams.

Spring Country Club. Jill Prince of Amarillo Amarillo had four golfers Tascosa's Jill Prince cap-that shot under 200 strokes in tured medalist's honors for the two-day meet, and this the affair. Prince had an consistency proved to be too outstanding 174 in the unmuch for the rest of the field. favorable atmosphere.

Kermit captured second Penny Sutcliffe of Lee was place with a two-day stroke second with a 176 total,

AP's female athlete of the Georgetown upsets Syracuse

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - John Duren tossed in 17 points Saturday to pace 16th-ranked Georgetown to a 66-58 upset victory over No. 6 Syracuse to win the ECAC Upstate-Southern championship and a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Duren, who got 11 points in the second half, and Eric Floyd, who was the Hoyas' second highest scorer with 14 points, were aided in the victory by a dry-shooting spell by Syracuse early in the second half.

Leading at the midway mark, 30-20, Syracuse scored only five points during the first 91/2 minutes of the second half, allowing Georgetown to take over the lead and build up an eight-point margin.

Despite not having the services of their big man, 6foot-11 Tom Scates, who did not dress for the game, the Hoyas were able to stop Roosevelt Bouie, the Orange's 6-foot-11 pivotman. Bowie, however, was Syracuse's high scorer with 17 points — only five in the second



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The injured 1978 are linebacker Taylor, defensive Steve Massey and guard Alan Willian The next wo scheduled Saturd

Greenwo nips San in 2 OTs

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morning. Sands, who fin season with a reco was led in scorin Floyd's 15 points.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS - Big Spring High School swimming coach Harlan Stewart talks to members of the team that qualified for regionals before leaving for tht event in Lubbock. Preliminaries were Friday, with the finals slated Saturday night. Pictured next to the windows from left to right are Morgan Wise, Bill Hart, and Lisa Fleckenstein. Closest to Stewart, from left to right are Paula Willadsen, Cathy Miller, Randy Stukel and Tonda Batchelor.



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son of Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Pete Rose, copies his father's form Friday as he goes through

NBA Roundup

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

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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

Floyd's 15 points.

Golden State snapped a five-game losing streak as Robert Parish 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.

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.

NASCAR spreads blame in crash

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. was placed on Allison, who (AP) - "It's still not was leading that last lap, for completely fair, but it's putting an unorthodox block fairer than it was. It still on Yarborough that resulted doesn't win the Daytona 500 in a crash. Allison got six for me," Donnie Allison months probation while muttered. Yarborough was exonerated.

The National Association However, the National for Stock Car Auto Racing Stock Car Racing Comannounced Friday that it had mission, which convened last decided to spread the blame Monday to hear an appeal by equally between Allison and the Allisons on the matter, Cale Yarborough for the last judged that "the accident lap crash that cost them both was a result of two coma chance to win at Daytona petitors' errors in judgment two weeks ago. and not solely the fault of An angry Yarborough told Donnie Allison.

an official of NASCAR that Based on the commission's

he would appeal the new recommendations, Allison's probation period was cut in In a decision announced half and Yarborough was Feb. 20 by NASCAR Comalso given a matching thi?ee petition Director Bill months probation. The fines Gazaway, the sole blame

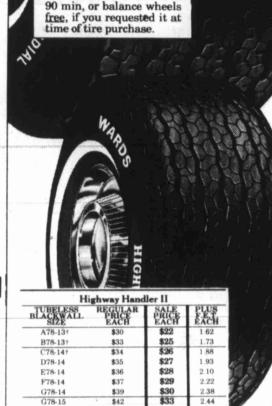
were all upheld

Angela Dykes honored on All -District 6-AA

District 6-AA girl's Coahoma placed Rhonda champion Merkel placed two Griffin, a junior, on the players to lead selections in second team All-District the loop's All-District squad. team. She was joined by with Coahoma being Julia Miller of Ballinger, represented on the elite team Gwen Tarpley of Merkel, by senior Angela Dykes. Neeca Tate of Wylie, Ann

Dykes was joined on the Marcum of Colorado City and Patty Bolin. All-District squad by Gina Farmer and Norma Frazier Nancy Howell and Dianne of Merkel, Regina Light of Jones of Coahoma, both Wylie, and Cindy Latson of seniors, were also honored Ballinger

on the honorable mention list of the district. The Bulldog females finished the season with a record of 19-8.



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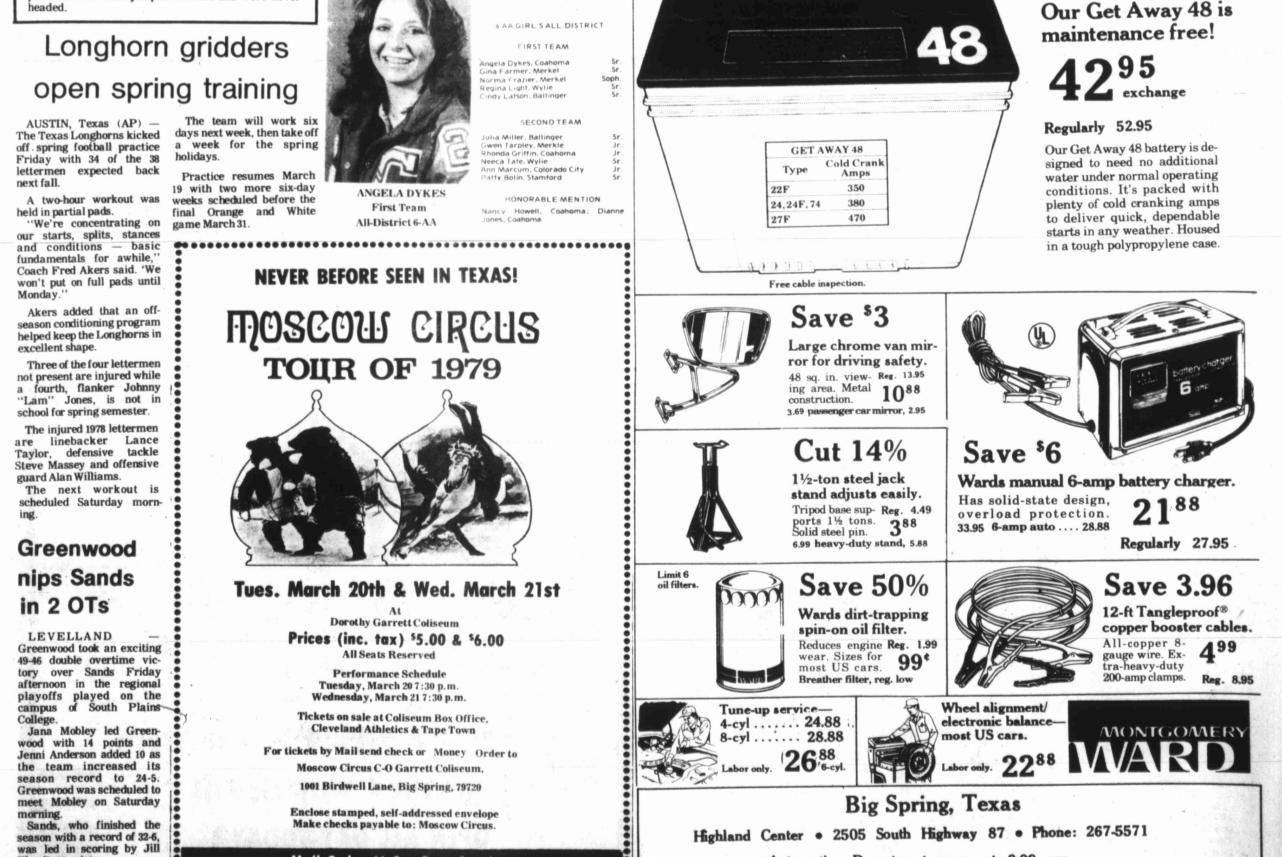
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Madison's record spoiled By The Associated Press Lufkin ruined Houston that halted Madison's 39-

Madison's perfect record and Fort Worth Dunbar game winning streak, 62-55, Friday. Dunbar piled up a 17-point second-quarter lead but had spoiled the night for Austin Lanier's hometown crowd in the Class 4A semifinals of

to break a fourth quarter tie to pull away from Lanier, 76-. schoolboy basketball. Lufkin whipped in seven points in 49 seconds to start a mostly partisan Lanier scoring binge by Martines audience at the Super Drum. Grimes and Ronnie Blake The other championship

69, in the nightcap before a

Seattle Slew a true stud

NEW YORK (AP) - Seattle Slew is as successful a 5year-old breeder as he was a 3-year-old champion, according to reports Tuesday from Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, Ky

The New York Times reported that the 1977 Horse of the Year began his career as a \$12 million sire two weeks ago and has been bred to three of the 45 mares he will service this season. They are Lovely Morning, a mare owned by Ogden Phipps; Fairly, a Canadianowned mare, and Theia, the 2-year-old champion filly of France in 1975.

'He passed all his fertility tests last month with flying colors. He's on the line now, actively breeding,' said Brownell Combs, president of Spendthrift.

It will not be known until next month whether the mares Seattle Slew has serviced are in foal.

Ali ponders boxing **Knoetze or Rossman**

CHICAGO (AP) - Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali gave unbeaten Chicagoan Luke Capuano a boxing lesson in their no-decision exhibition match Wednesday night.

Ali, who said he was 18 pounds overweight at 232, used his tremendous advantage in reach and experience to dominate the bout from beginning to end. Capuano weighed 1871/2 pounds. There were no knockdowns.

"What you saw was natural skill and ability, but sometimes you saw flashes of greatness," Ali jested in the dressing room. "If I always looked like I did tonight, I wouldn't have any trouble deciding whether or not I should quit boxing.'

"It was a night to remember," said Capuano, winner of five of his six pro bouts by knockouts. "Ali was a real gentleman for giving me four nice rounds of work. His speed threw me off. He was so big and yet so agile. I

knew if I tried to open up on him I'd be in trouble." Ali said if he doesn't retire he probably will fight Kallie Knoetze of South Africa or Mike Rossman, the World Boxing Association's light heavyweight champ, for the heavyweight title. Ali has until Sept. 15 to defend his WBA championship.

"I'm not interested in Larry Holmes (the World Boxing Council heavyweight champ). Let him keep his title and I'll keep mine," Ali said.

Local bowling

games today included Huntsville-Mineral Wells in 3A, Altair Rice-Seminole in 2A and Krum-Snook in B.

The Krum-Snook title game is the first title matchup between two defending champions in the tournament's 59-year history. Krum won the B title last year and Snook captured A. The key to Lufkin's upset of Madison was its defense of 6-foot-11 Greg Kite, one of

Texas' top college prospects, and the ability of Blake to avoid fouling out after he picked up his fourth foul midway through the third quarter with Madison leading 39-37. Blake directed the Lufkin

offense and added four points to nine by Grimes as Lufkin erased a 48-45 deficit with 13 unanswered points. Kite did not score in the first half and finished with

only five points, hitting two of 12 field goal attempts including a meaningless goal at the final buzzer - and one of five free throws. Kite grabbed 20 rebounds, however, and Coach Jesse

Walker of Lufkin said, "He's a hell of a player." Asked what he told Blake

when he decided to gamble and leave him in with four fouls, Walker smiled and said, "I told him I'd break both of his legs and make him walk back to Lufkin if he

fouled again." Blake, a 5-7 guarterback recruit of the University of Texas at Arlington, finished

with 19 points and Grimes had 13 - all in the second half

Lanier - the first Austin team to advance to the tournament in nine years embarrassed it fans by missing 16 of its first 19 shots and falling behind 27-10. Elton Webster and Mike Hosea led a rousing comeback, however, that tied the score 61-61, and Webster missed a two-foot shot that would have put the Vikings ahead for the first

Vegetation enhances fishing veys being completed by Joe production of catchable-LUBBOCK - Recent sized largemouth bass in Kraai, studies indicate aquatic vegetation is probably the **Texas** lakes.

WHAT'S COOKING STAUB? -Detroit Tigers star Rusty Staub teaches a cooking

seminar at a power company office in St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday. Staub, who

actively owns a New York restaurant, is not reporting to the nearby Tigers camp in

Lake Management surnumber one factor in

State experimenting with hybrid bass

AUSTIN - Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists are cautiously optimistic that they have produced an entirely new hybrid bass - a fish which may ultimately enhance the state's sport fishing

Lakeland because of a contract dispute.

Hybridization of fish is not unusual, and usually not difficult, but project leader John Prentice said the thing which sets this hybrid apart is that so far it is reproducing naturally and showing no signs of regressing back to the original. "We will be stocking some of these hybrids in ponds with native black bass this year to see if they maintain their genetic integrity or cross with the native fish," Prentice said.

Texas is the only state presently experimenting with this cross, Prentice said, although Illinois researchers have successfully produced a so-called "mean-mouth" bass with is a hybrid of the smallmouth and native largemouth.

inland fishery biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, show a direct correlation between the amount of vegetation and catchablesized bass production. Kraai said that lakes in

northwest Texas run the gamet from as much as 30 percent vegetation to as little as one percent, and bass production is greater in lakes with the higher percentages of aquatic vegetation.

amount of submerged vegetation found during our surveys also showed an increase in the number of older bass," said Kraai.

their first critical months of life

Ex-TCU footballer seeks U.S. paralysis research

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - A former college football player who is paralyzed a sthe result of a 1974 football injury has asked former Gov. George C. Wallace to help in establishing a research foundation to seek cures for paralysis.

Kent Waldrep, whose neck was broken when he was playing for Texas Christian University in a game at Birmingham against the University of Alabama, brought his campaign for the research foundation to Mongomery Tuesday for a meeting with Wallace, who has been paralyzed since an assassination attempt in 1972

Waldrep said current research in the United States does not "place enough emphasis on getting a person out of a wheelchair," and he called for "a new attitude and a new approach" in dealing with paralysis.

The 24-year-old Waldrep, now assistant sports information director at TCU, said emphasis needs to be placed on "finding a cure" for paralysis because "regeneration of nerves and spinal cords is a distinct possibility.

In an effort to encourage that approach, Waldrep said he is seeking public and private funding for a research foundation in Texas. He said he hopes Wallace will aid in his efforts.

"Governor Wallace's experience and knowledge would be invaluable to us," he said. "Anything he can do would help. He's already done a lot."

Waldrep said one group he wants to win over to his side is the American Medical Assocation, which considered his trip last year to the Soviet Union for enzyme treatments at a Leningrad clinic "a stab in the back.

He said the AMA may change its position because his own condition has improved dramatically since the treatments in the Soviet Union. Prior to those treatments, Waldrep said he could not lift his arms above his head. Now, he said he can lift weights and write.

He said the enzyme treatments are "a first step toward a cure," and he insisted that the United States has the technology to make paralysis cure a reality.

"We've got the answers here in the United States," he said. "The answer isn't for this country's 300,000 paraplegics to travel to the Soviet Union. We've got to have treatment here.

Waldrep predicted that a cure to paralysis would be found in time to help Wallace "in his lifetime." And he said he hopes someday to be able to "get out of my wheelchair

Clack named Loraine boss

LORAINE - Roddy Clack, who played one season with the Cleveland Browns of the NFL, has been named a coach at Loraine High School. Clack, who shortly will be married, comes here from

San Marcus. He will teach history as well as coach. As a coach, he

succeeds Caddo Matthews, who resigned due to health reasons, Clack was born in Dallas, He graduated from Southwest Texas State

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THE BIRD IS BACK - Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, Detroit Tigers pitcher who has been plagued with injuries the past couple seasons, is watched by spectators and Tiger organization pitching coach Billy Muffett at first day of spring training for Detroit. Fidrych appeared in only three 1978 games.

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Tennis team loses meet to Klondike by one point

By NIKKI TIDWELL The high school tennis team attended a meet at Klondike on Thursday, March 1. Robbie Patino and Jody Kingston played boys singles. Robbie outplayed his opponent but Jody was unsuccessful. In boys doubles Brad Calverley and Robbie Patino won their matchalong with Wes Overton and Hugh Covert. Duane Hirt and James Turner, David Frerich and Marshall Lister, Kelly Hunter and Gregg Kingston also played boys doubles.

In girls singles Tammy Sawyers and Kim Hirt won. Cecelia Dehoyes also played singles. In girls doubles Andrea and Lani Kay Frerich won along with Terri Stringer and Dora Garcia. Teresa Schraeder and Crystal Overton, Jana Calverley and Elaine Schwartz played doubles also. Klondike won the meet by

a score of 8-7. They will attend a tournament in Midland March 9 and 10. The first track meet was

held in McCamey on March 3. The Junior Varsity teams will have a meet at Dawson on March 9 and the Varsity will go to Sterling City Saturday, March 10. The new track will be useable starting on Monday, and the new dressing rooms are scheduled for completion in 25 to 30 days.

The Senior Class had a meeting on Wednesday February 28. They discussed the Senior Trip. The school board has decided to extend the trip to 92 hours with the limits being set on the borders of Texas. They will leave May 22 and return May

If anyone who is planning to attend the Junior Senior Banquet would like to purchase a souvenir mug they can sign up on the bulletin board. The banquet will be on Saturday April 7.

Next week the Health classes will take a field trip to Midland Memorial Hospital on Tuesday March 6. There will be an FHA officer's meeting on Wed-nesday March 7 and a regular meeting on Thurs-day. The upcoming FHA

Forsan Results of Stamford meet

week will be discussed. An assembly will be held at 12:30 in the auditorium on Thursday March 8. Admission will be 25 cents. The title is "Bob Ford's Magic Show."

We wish to welcome our new special education teacher Mr. Bill Talbot. He attended Louisiana State University, and taught at Paris Junior College and at Sweetwater. Ms. Beverley Dunn, the

school nurse, attended a seminar on the placement of handicapped children in the regular classroom last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The school board is having an election on April 7. The deadline for filing will be March 7. LeRoy Hoelscher is running for re-election while Arley Wheat's position will be open

April 11, will be a make-up day. School will be dismissed at 2:00 for the Easter Holidays and will resume Tuesday April 17.

The feature Seniors this week are Brad Calverley and Hugh Covert. Brad has participated in football and basketball for four years. He was a captain in basketball his junior year and a captain in football this year. He qualified for regional in singles tennis three years. He was a semi-finalist in doubles at regional. He has been class president for three years, and a member of Beta Club for four years. He is the president of FTA. This year he was elected Mr. Bearkat, Best All Around, and Most Likely to Succeed. Hugh has participated in basketball and tennis for

four years. He qualified for regional in doubles his junior year. He played football for two years. He is a member of FTA, and this year he was elected class favorite.

Eaton named to honor roll

Terri Kay Eaton, daughter of Katherine Eaton, Big Spring and Grocer Eaton, Snyder, has been placed on the Honor Roll of the College standing of Engineering at the University of Texas, Austin, students. Terry is majoring in petroleum engineering

This is the second year



RESTACKING BOOKS - Angie Loftis, employee of the Howard County Library, replaces books in their proper places. The library can be useful in all aspects of schoo curriculum.

Big Spring High

Corral will be issued this week

By LORRAINE LANGFORD attend a workshop which will Everyone can be a 'little be hosted by Howard College. Instructors from all bit Irish' this St. Patrick's over West Texas will be Day. In fact, the next issue of the Corral comes out the teaching, and many schools latter part of this week, and from various parts of the state will attend the clinic. it's a special St. Patrick's Day edition.

Exams for the second Thirteen students have quarter were scheduled Thursday and Friday. Due to been submitted for adan extra day out for bad mission into Quill and Scroll an organization for outweather, teachers didn't journalism Monday and have Friday for a workday. Also because of bad weather Tuesday, the BSHS Jour- Spring Break will consist of nalism Department will only two days - March 15

Speech team participants went to TFA state competition last week. Four members qualified for state. They are Marion Halecker for humorous and dramatic interpretation, Kerri Whitley for humorous interpretation, **Cappy Tatum for persuasive** extemperaneous and Chris Smith for humorous interpretation. NFL state columnist and cartoonist. contest was held Saturday, are expected to attend the

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Runnels Jr. High

Counselor organizes Career Committee

By ROBIN SNODGRASS The tennis team, coached Miss Wanda Heckler, played Garden City Monday and won 13 out of 14 games. Representing Runnels was Amy Burleson, Shirin

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Career Committee con-Snodgrass, Scott Nelson, Kelly Rogers, Todd Gilbert, sisting of 28 students. The Jeff Whiteside, and Shiree Walker. The next match is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Midland.

Newsome, Diana Johnson. Kim Madry, Robin Mrs. Judy Bowers, counselor organized Madry,



Donaldson and Mauldin will

speak at press convention

EL PASO - Two native Southwesterners, Sam Donaldson of ABC News and Bill Mauldin, author and cartoonist, will be featured speakers for the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) convention to be hosted by the University of Texas at El Paso April 12-14.*

A third top speaker will be Joseph Cummings, Atlanta Bureau chief for Newsweek Magazine

Donaldson who was UT El Paso's outstanding exstudent in 1976, was born in El Paso. He completed his degree in radio in 1955 and worked in stations in El Paso, Dallas, New York, and Washington before joining ABC News in 1967. He is White House correspondent for the network.

Mauldin, who was born at Mountain Park, N.M., was a school publication editor in his youth. He studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and won national acclaim during World War II for his cartoons and writings about Army life. He is a Pulitzer Prize winner, holds numerous awards from Sigma Delta Chi, and is a nationally syndicated

March 3. Key Day will be March 25 at KBST, and Key Club members are still selling universities across Texas.

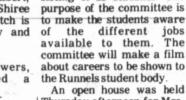
panel speakers and discussions are scheduled at the Holiday Inn in downtown El Paso. Another "first" for the convention will be reception honoring the TIPA

advisor of the year. Wilma Wirt of El Paso, who heads the TIPA Advisors' Section. was 1978 advisor of the year. About 200 awards will be given for winning entries submitted in advance for

various competitions and for the live contests to be held during the convention. Presentations will be made at the awards luncheon. Besides the featured

include panels professionals from print and broadcast media.

Pronaf and a visit to the Fiesta de Toros of Juarez.



An open house was held Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Betty Conley's food classes. Students served punch and cookies to the visiting parents and teachers.

Mr. Bruce White and Mr James McFarland made provisions for the student body to view the shadow of the eclipse according to safety guidelines.

The Big Spring Committee on Child Abuse visited Mrs. Catherine Alred's English and History classes. The committee presented talks relating facts concerning child abuse, and showed pictures of actual cases.

This week's answer to the Calendar Clue game was Donner Poss. The winners were Esther Strain, David White, and Theresa Deflitch. Friday, students went to the gym and saw Miss Sullivan's class perform the play "Let Sleeping Beauty Lie". Prince Charming gave an exceptional performance and was played by Kevin Reeves. Sleeping Beauty was played by Belinda Rios.

Rice received achievement award

AUSTIN - Warren Kent Rice was presented a certificate for Scholastic Achievement qualifying for the dean's honor list from the Business Administration include a shopping tour of of Texas Tech University. This is in accordant to those students who have a grade point average of 3.0 or better during the last semester. He is the son of Estaleene



A placement office will be staffed by representatives of eight potential employers of TIPA members. CIRCUS

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By LUCY THIXTON

Several students attended the Stamford Academic Meet last Saturday. Results of that meet are as follows: Debate-Carie Poynor and Brad Robertson, second Informative place; Speaking-Dayton Robertson, third place; Mathematics-Dayton Robertson, sixth place; Feature Writing-Lisa McMillan, fourth place; Editorial Writing-Debra Kountz, second place.

The Forsan Junior High Track Meet will be held March 9. On March 10 the High School Track teams will travel to Sterling City for a meet. The High School boys participated in a meet at McCamey yesterday.

The tennis teams went to Colorado City Thursday for a match and to a tournament in Midland on Friday.

The Buffalo Band will go to Concert and Sightreading the school of Engineering at Contest Tuesday in Midland. Austin.

Stevens initiated into sorority

DENTON - Sherry A. Stevens of Big Spring was initiated into the Alpha Chapter of Omega Rho Alpha, honorary English fraternity, at Texas Woman's University during. candlelight ceremonies Tuesday night.

Miss Stevens, sophomore Honor roll library science major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Stevens of 2908

have had writing published in a college literary periodical or presented in a program honoring student writers, have mada n A in

Kelley named

to Dean's List

ABILENE - Joyce A. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kelley of Gail Rt. Box 29, Big Spring, has been named to the dean's list at Hardin-Simmons University for the 1978 fall semester.

To qualify for the dean's list a student must have taken a full course load and made a grade of "A" in all courses.

has been placed on the Honor Roll which requires a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and carry a minimum of 12 hours for semester.

Ms. Eaton graduated Cumma Sum Laude and was valedictorian of the 1977 class at Snyder High School - grade point average of 4.9957

While in high school she was active as a candy striper and served as an officer of the Junior Hospital Vmwunteer for 3 years years - she was also active in Rainbow for girls for which she served Worhty Advisor.

She has been recognized for outstanding citizenship, is a member of Alpha Lmbela Delta and was in the freshman honors program at

either semester of freshman English or be enrolled in an

honors English class. Miss Stevens is also a member of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity.

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made it to the finals.

students

Navajo.. Members are required to are named

AUSTIN, Texas - The University of Texas has named 210 students to the College of Pharmacy honor roll for the 1978 Fall Semester

Students on the pharmacy honor roll maintained at least a B average (3.0) for 12 semester hours of academic

The honor roll, announced other schools. by Dean James T. Doluisio, includes the following Texas students:

Those from Big Spring include: Annabeth Louise Deats, 7 Coachmans Circle, and Angela Dawn H. Whatley, 2718 Lynn. Runnels before going to

Goliad Jr. High Members of boys

track team chosen

By BRONWYN ALLEN Coahoma, where she taught and MELINDA CORWIN high school English. Mrs. The boys track team has Lancaster received her been chosen and is as degree from North Texas follows: Sprinters include State University. She and Scott Richardson, Elijah Mr. Lancaster are the Sherman, Jerry Wrightsil, parents of a six-month-old James Carillo, Jimmy daughter. Brown, Chuck Stephens,

Mrs. Warren's seventh Marty Rodriquez, Juan Williams, Blake Ford, Brad grade Language Arts classes studied a unit of poetry. Jenkins, Peter Aamodt, Tom Each student made a poetry Dunnam, Pete Crabtree, notebook and illustrated Roddy Fair, Charley Ragan, some of their poems. They Teddy Hernandez, Mike were turned in and graded Brown, Billy Wegner, Jon and the winners whose Tinnerstet and Paul Brown. motebooks were outstanding Members of the weight are: Jana Matthews, Kay team are: Walter Brumley, Pollard, Rhonda Atkinson, Jimmy Cearley, David Wendy Walker, Tyni Kave Massey, Louis Dorton, Brooks, Charley Ragan, Lanton Hamby, Fabian Kelli Gilbert, and Tatia Salazar, Carlos Ortega, Colvin. These students David Villareal, Daniel received their choice of a Mark Johnson, paperback book from the Richard Dills, Tracy Farth-TAB book club. The students ing, Kevin Brownfield, and who got special recognition for their original poems are: Distance runners include Melinda Corwin, Tal Joe Flores, Frankie McIntosh, Terry Bordofske, Logback, Eric Watkins, Sarah Barton, Michelle Glenn Mellinger, Tal Bowers, Lisa Ausmus,

Logback, Phillip Koger, and Shelley Neill, and Dawn These students Ditto. The girls track team was received a poetry book. issued traveling bags and Mr. Dixon's and Mrs. spiked tennis shoes. They Tanner's seventh grade held their first track meet history classes saw a two-Friday; at Memorial part film Wed. and Thurs-Stadium. All entrants met at day. The film was called 8:15 Friday morning. They "Texas, the Runaway competed against teams Scrape". It dealt with the from other schools, such as years 1830 to 1836. This included the Siege of the Alamo, the Battle of San Midland and Colorado City. Some of Golid's students Jacinto, the Texas The boys track team held revolution, and the founding their first track meet, of many towns. The film Saturday, March 3, at Memorial Stadium. The included biographical material on such famous entrants also competed with people as Davy Crockett. Andrew Jackson, Stephen F. Mrs. Sonia Lancaster is Austin, Sam Houston and the new seventh grade many others. It was science teacher at Goliad. narrated by Dr. Ron Stone. She has replaced Miss The purpose of the film was Glenda Arnold who has to help the students unrecently moved to Austin. derstand the chapters they are studying now and the ones they will be studying in Mrs. Lancaster taught Physical Education at

the future.

universities across Texas ads. There will be a meeting

David Burch, editor of the in the study hall Tuesday night at 6 p.m. T-shirt ideas UT El Paso Prospector, is will be discussed and voted state president. He succeeded another UT El Paso

studying their program on was president last year. CPR. All students are Contests will be held in welcome to come, and the print and broadcast journext meeting will be at 7:30 nalism and, for the first Monday night in room 216 at time, is photography, all on the VA Hospital. Choir contest was held Other events featuring

place in choir, I in concert and V in sightreading; acapella choir, I in concert and III in **UIL meet** sightreading; men's choir, I in concert and III in sight-

reading; Meistersingers I in By JOURNALISM CLASS concert and II in Saturday, February 24, students from Coahoma Last week was Fine Arts traveled to Stamford to Week, and the BSHS Stage compete in a UIL practice Band performed a jazz meet. The students who concert at the Howard placed are Andy Spell, first College auditorium. in prose; Janene Shive, UIL Solo and Ensemble second in persuasive contest was in Midland, speaking; Dana Hodnett, February 27. Many soloists second in informative received excellent ratings, speaking; Kerri Read, third in persuasive speaking; and and the experimental en-

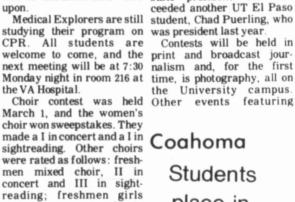
semble won the outstanding Shari Shaw, third in prose. ensemble award. All The Coahoma Kinstudents who earned a first dergarten classes presented "The United States and division on solos will attend the state solo and ensemble Texas In Song" Tuesday, contest in May, and so will February 27, at 1:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Track season started for Students participating in

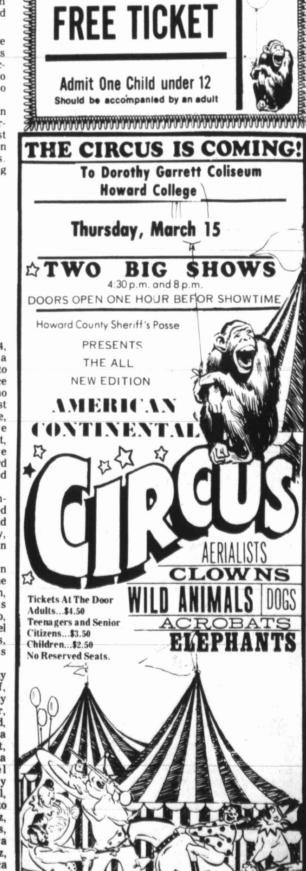
the girls track team the program were Josephine Saturday, March 3. They Aguinaga, Heath Anderson, Dutch Barr. Thomas went to Lamesa to contend Camarillo, Susan Delgado, with track teams there. There will be an open Tammy Gossett, Michael house Monday night from Hernandez, Pattsye Jones, 7:00-9:00 in Mr. Reed's Deanna Kyle, Douglas

room. This is sponsored by Lancaster, Brant Murphy. the biology department, and Others include: Johnny it will include various Nalley, Barry Ratcliff, displays of areas covered in Jennifer Scott, Kimberly the biology classes and Shubert, Angelita Tovar, science fair projects. Lillian Trevino, Allen Ward, Parents and families are DeNeice Bennett, Donna invited and encouraged to Berry, Shawnte Bryant, Kristi Carlile, Maria Elena

TKO will be the band to Cervantes, Michael Kimberly play at the BSHS prom, Copeland, which will be May 19, from Dewees, John Ed Ezell, 9:00 to 1:00 in the high school Oscar Gonzales, Neiberto Gusman, Billie Gutierrez, cafeteria. Watch for the Student Adam Johnke, Pat Justiss, Council's computer Sammy Justiss, Detra programmed dance and a Rainey, Michael Rodriquez, disco sponsored by the band Gloria Ruiz, and Blanca

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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 oilman 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 impassively as the verdicts what I'd do.

explanation of the delay. But were read. he has not yet ruled on Raymond's verdict came defense motions for directed last and he, too, remained

verdicts of acquittal. The government charged the five with conspiring to shook hands with his lawyer, pass oil shipments through a Ronald Cacciatore of "daisy chain" of companies, Tampa, broke into a big grin, raising prices to enrich and bear-hugged him before themselves, before selling to going back to his impassive the St. Petersburg company. stance. Raymond was also accused

Part of the charges against taking kickbacks. All Raymond had stemmed from a letter he wrote to Related charges of wire Houston oil broker Ray fraud were dismissed during Granlund, authorizing him to the trial, which was held accept payments for any oil here because of heavy prelocated for Florida Power. trial news coverage in the St. Asked why he ever wrote the letter, he replied: "We The jury returned the verdict at about 11:30 a.m. needed oil, and we had to get

oil. after deliberating more than When asked if he would 12 hours over a three-day write such a letter again, he said "the sitiation is dif-The four Texans listened ferent now, and I don't know

Asked about his future, Raymond responded quickly: "I'm going to be impassive - until he learned fully retired, just like I was of his acquittal. He then 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.

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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 said Donna Beach of the Public Iinformation 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 Nielson, 24, of Salt Lake City said in a "After five times they took me seriously" about a





s 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 cost-saving health main-Snyder, who represents tenance organizations for Howard County in Austin, dental care. wants to raise the legal drinking age.

Current Texas laws allows HMOs to be established for

Ezzell has also introduced

a statewide

health care, but only a few

Under HB 1322 introduced by Ezzell, Texas would have gone into operation. follow the lead of several other states that have increased the legal drinking legislation, HB 1323, age to keep alcohol out of establishing high schools.

Ezzell's legislation would registration to prevent raise the 18 years old limit to rabies. The bill gives county 19 years.

allow the establishment of

commissioners courts Another bill introduced by authority to require the Sen. Ezzell, HB 1324, would registration and to operate animal control pounds

system of cat and dog

Mary Tillis indicted for murder by grand jury

Mary Tillis, No. 6 North-crest 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. Jury. Hitch, possession 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 licensed on 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

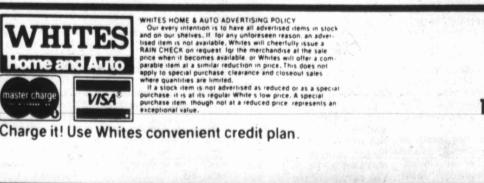
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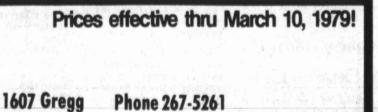
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Legislators being oversold on mortgage money, senator says

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

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

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has expressed support for the legislation, saying it is healthy for the price of money — as with other commodities - to be in determined 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 which the lenders com-

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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, in-

cluding 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," in-

terest 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 r 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-taxes 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.

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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

(AP WIREPHOTO) 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.

Energy-Borden has discovery; other activity noted

Borden County gained a the west lines of 48-30-6n-J.H discovery and Dawson a con-

firmer Great Western Drilling Co., Midland, No. 1 Miller, producter in the Borden Borden County Ellenburger discovery, one mile northof Ellenburger east production in the Rafter Cross (Ellenburger and Strawn) field and 11/2 eastsoutheast of the two-well Romac (Ellenburger) field, but separated from both by Ellenburger failures, and 91/2 miles northeast of Gail, was finaled to pump 215.97 barrels of 39 gravity oil, no

water. 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

'Mystery' discovery

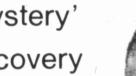
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Abilene, completed as a portion of the Ackerly (dean sand) field its No. 1 D.K Burkhart, four miles north west of Vealmoor, to pump 170 barrels of 38 gravity oil

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.

wildcat, it was drilled to Production was through 9.075 feet in the Pennsylvanian, with 41/2-inch casing set at 9.074 feet, and plugged back to 8,830 feet.

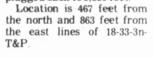
the east lines of 18-33-3n T&P



WES TEX Drilling Co.

with gas-oil ratio of 1,050-1. Production was through

Scheduled as a 9,200-foot







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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 Ellenberger production in the current two-well Rafter Cross (Ellenberger and Strawn) field, but separated by 8,515 and 8,416 foot failures, 11/2 miles eastsoutheast of the current twowell Romax (Ellenberger) field but separated by depleted producers and an

8,576-foot failure and 91/2 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 gascut oil, along with 4,922 feet of water, on a drillstem test at 8,206-226 feet, probably Strawn.

A wildcat has be 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, 27/8 miles north of the current two-well Mid-Mar (Strawn oil) field, and eight miles northeast of Midland.

Location is 2,025 feet from the north and 2,200 feet from the west lines of 18-37-1s-T&P

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

30 arrested

MIDLAND - Upwards to 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 con-

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

B.C. DANIELS

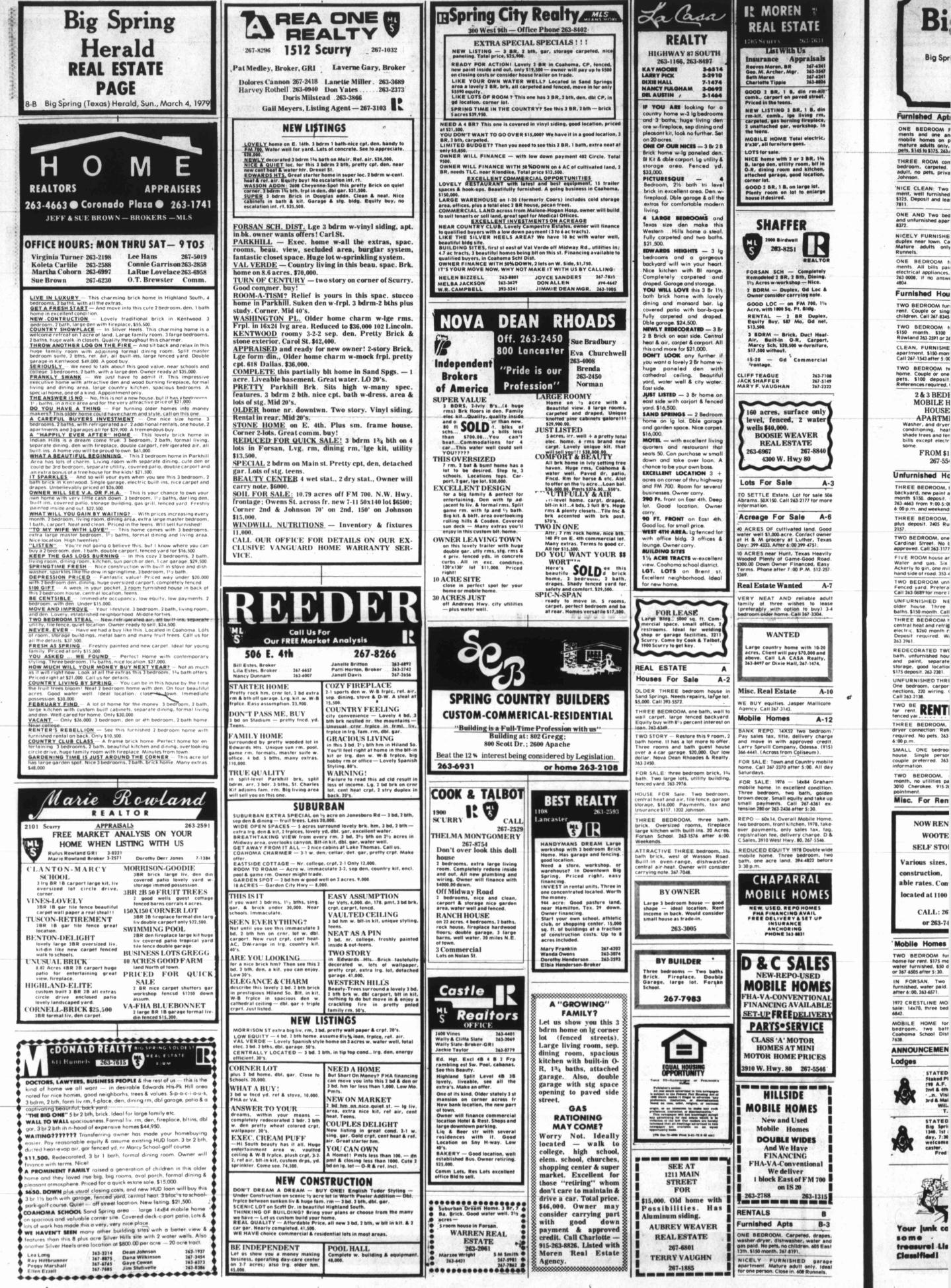
The church said he displayed "skill, perser-verance and hard work" and that his sacrifice of time and energy caused a large part of the renovation to be completed

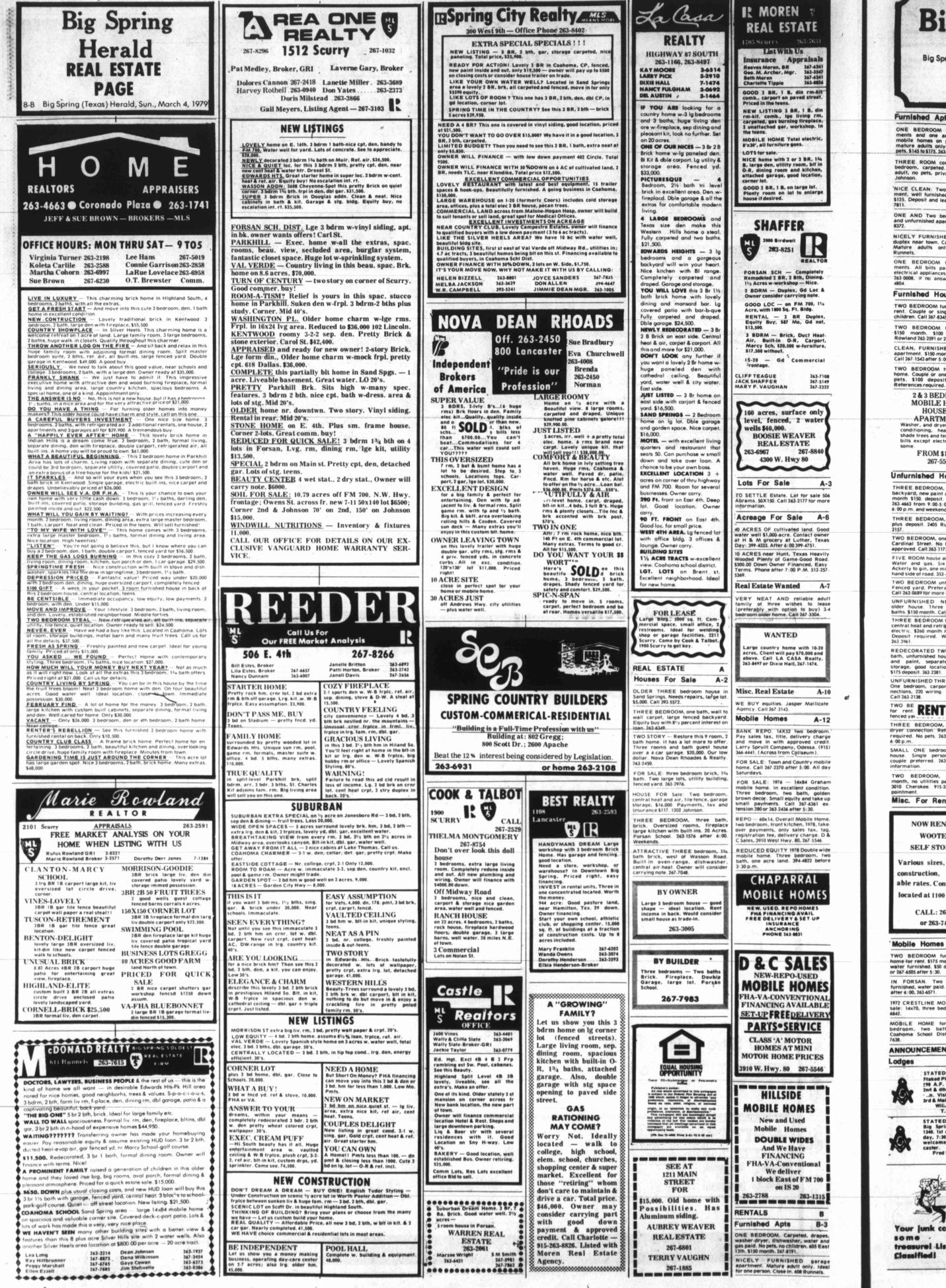
Daniel has served as assistant superintendent of Sunday School, teacher of Men's Bible class, Wednesday's Bible study course, church parliamentarian, chairman of finance committee and bus fund, and driver of the church bus. He also participated in several plays.

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.



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	BIG SPRING	FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Thursday-Sunday. 614 Holbert. Sheets,	TWO BEAUTIFUL burial plots. Trinity Memorial Park Inc. In lot 421,	gallon remote tank and fuel line	says he and Agriculture	Williams says he and Bergland will review their	top with a rating of 16.91 per attorney. That was 30 per-
	HARDWARE	towels, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous.	space 3 and 4, Garden of Gethsemane. \$800. Phone 214-657-5777.	·Call after 2:00 p.m. 263-2959.	Secretary Bob Bergland have narrowed the can-		cent more than the runners- up at the Small Business
	115 MAIN * 267-5265	GARAGE SALE: 4300 West Hwy. 80. Furniture, dishes, clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday — til? 8:00.	BARNYARD FERTILIZER. \$2.00 per sack. Will dielver (5 or more sacks).	Compare & Travel Tale M.14	didates to replace Sarah Weddington as general	forwarding a candidate to	Administration and the
	Not at home on your range? See,	5:00.	Call 267-5869, 267-7840. DEARBORN UNVENTED Space	1977 STARCRAFT 22 foot Mini Motor	counsel to four persons.	"We need a general	Interior Department, with less than 12 lawsuits each.
	Classified Section L.4	GARAGE SALE: Again! Three more families joining in. New nick-nack. 624 Caylor. 8:00-4:00 Saturday and 1:00	heaters. 30,000 and 40,000 nat-gas only. Hollis Supply, 100 Air Base Road.	Home. Excellent condition. Many extras. 1306 Virginia. Phone 263-4741.	James H. Williams, form- er lieutenant-governor of	counsel desperately," Williams told the House	And that accounts for only 3 percent of the USDA
		4:00 Sunday.	ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners sales, service and supplies. Ralph	1777 STARCRAFT 22 foot Mini Home. Excellent condition. Many extras. 1306	Florida, will be sworn in on	agricultural appropriations subcommittee Friday.	lawyers' time, with the
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		k your classified ad	break-down, 8' x 10' x 16'. Call 263-2551 between 9-6.	FOR SALE: 1978 34 foot Mayflower 5th wheel, self contained travel trailer, electric jacks, lots of extras. Will		post last year to become adviser on women's issues at	reviewing regulations and providing legal services to
			FOR SALE: Mesquite firewood. Call 267-7194 anytime.	accept trade for anything of value for my equity. Call 267-5320.	CARD OF THANKS	the White House. The post apparently is	employees and the public. Norman L. Plotka, the
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RUSS		63-7331 immediately	boing anything anyplace anytime. No job considered too big or too small. Phone 263-0832.	good condition. For more information. Call 267-8345.	Our sincere thanks to the	might think. While USDA night be thought of as the	counsel, a USDA lawyer since 1938, told the sub-
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of	NO CLAIMS WILL BE	ALLOWED FOR MORE	excellent condition. Also pool table slate top. \$100 per item or best offer. Call 267-8234.		sympathy, beautiful flowers	it turns out that it has the	results.
BOB BROCK FORD	THAN ONE INCOR	RECT INSERTION.	generation Minister restorers	TO CLASSIFY	our recent bereavement.	busiest lawyers in town. The Justice Department at	Plotka is seeking \$621,000
500 W. 4th 267-7424			HOME	IN SAND SPRINGS - Three	Mr. & Mrs. J.O. Spears Mrs. Linnie Bills	Carter's order took a survey	in new funding to hire 18 more attorneys and four
	1		CONCRETE WORK	bedroom, two full bath mobile home. Refrigerated air. Consider camp		departments, agencies and	extra staff members.
			We buy junk cars & scrap iron. J&J Interprises	trailer in trade. 267-8679. NICE CLEAN three bedroom un-			
(T)	OUR GO	AL OF	Phone 267-8211 Room 207	furnished house. One year lease. \$230. month. \$50. deposit. Call 267-3323.	CARD OF THANKS	Retail beef pric	es climbed



12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 4, 1979

Jupiter has surprise for scientists

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- 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 superho electrified sulfur particles. superhot,

The doughnut-shaped ring about 240,000 miles above Jupiter - had been discovered earlier, but Voyager's instruments show it to be amazingly different

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) from what had been million miles of Jupiter The Voyager 1 spacecraft, suspected, said Donald today and closing rapidly continuing source of Shemansky, * a space after a journey of 18 months. 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 after a journey of 18 months. Monday's encounter with The spaceship will come within 172,750 miles of the Jupiter, more than 400 million miles from Earth. planet Monday before The cameras aboard heading for a rendezvous Voyager 1 are returning

with Saturn next year. increasingly detailed pic-Trailing behind is Voyager 2, tures as they scan not only due at Jupiter in four months the colorful planet but and at Saturn in 1981. several of its moons as well. The largest of the 13 moons The National Aeronautics and Space Administration

is Ganymede, which from a said both spacecraft are distance of 2 million miles elements apparently are times more than operating well and the \$500 looks like a sparkling stripped from the surface of data had indicated.

mission

|Christmas ornament - its proceeding smoothly toward brilliant surface broken by large, dark blotches that are spots that may be meteor craters. Shemansky said the

> torus, is perhaps 80,000 miles thick and roughly follows the orbit of Io, the second moon of sulfur and a few other

Io and fed into the ring. Once inside the ring, where temperatures reach pockmarked with bright at least 100,000 degrees, the atoms are heated until they break up into electrically charged components, he surprising sulfur ring, or said. The result is an ionized gas called plasma.

Maintaining such high temperatures, he said, would out from Jupiter. The atoms require at least 500 billion watts of power - about 1,000 elements apparently are times more than previous



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 APPLICATION

THE WINNERS OF HUNDREDS OF LEASES WILL BE DETERMINED BY PUBLIC ORAWING. IMMEDIATE INCOME WILL BE DETERMINED BY PUBLIC ORAWING. 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

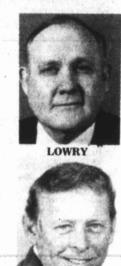
The first meetings of the newly elected officials of Citizens Federal Credit Union were held Friday at the credit union's facility on FM 700. During the special noon meetings, officials were selected by the board of directors and credit committee, a new*member was welcomed to the credit committee, and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

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.

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.

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.

In a meeting of the newly formed credit committee, Robert L. Custer, a retired Sot





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union for 14 years. 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. The supervisory committee for 1979 was also named by the board of directors during their meeting. The committee will include Mrs. Dorothy Kennemur, Lt. Col. Vaughn Martin, USAF, Ret., Tom Justice, Champ Rainwater, and SMSgt. Sam Earl, USAF, Retired. Robert A. Nunn will serve as an exofficio member of the



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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 committee

PUBLIC NOTICE Military-PUBLIC NOTICE Howard College will be accepting bids on the fencing of 4,996 feet of farm land and repairs to approximately 5,000 feet of existing fence. The specifications for the above fence may be obtained by contacting Delayed

e obtained by contacting Dr. Bobby Wrigh Vice Presiden Bids will be opened at 12:00 noon, Thursday, March 8, 1979.

March 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE

S. Gregg St., Big Spring entered the United States Air 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 oc-cupied property in the Block Grant area. Force Delayed Enlistment Program on Feb. 23, according to SGT. Art Clark, the Air Force Recruiter in Big Spring. This area generally includes the WM. B. Curries Subdivision, Government Heights, Bauer, Banks, Moore, Lakeview, and Bowser Additions. The intent is to make a house safe, decent and assiltence to make be ad

Virginia Rodriguez,

daughter of Mr and Mrs.

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enlistment

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.

decent and senitary to meet the of-ficially approved Property Rehabilitation Standards. Those interested should contact the Office of Housing and Community Development Bidg. 625 Big Spring, Industrial Park or call 267-1696. 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,

Miilen, Ga. His mother, Mrs. Pearlie M. Thompson, lives in Colorado City, Texas.

21: NOTICIA La ciudade Big Spring, por medio de La Oficina de Desenvolvimiento de Casas y da La Comunidad, va a pengr en oferta prestamos con bajo interes para rehabilitar casas que estan po-cupadas pôr los propios duenos. Estos prestamos eran utilizados por El Acto de Casas del 1974, bajo la seccion 312. Estas progladades tiene que estar localizadas ne el area del projecto. Las areas incluidas generalmente son. Bauer, Ramks, Moore, Lakeview, Government:Heights, W.M. B. Currie, y Bowser. act

PUBLIC NOTICE

Government-Heights, W.M. B. Currle, y Bowser, a. La Intencioa de este projecto es para hacer las casas en esta area decentes, sanitarias, y seguras sín peligro. Todas estas masas que sean aregiadas tiene que setar approvadas of-ficialmente dar astisfacer las nor-mas requeridas. Las personas interesadas en este projecto dela Conerse en contacto con la Oficina de Desenvolviemiento de Casas y de la Camunidad, edifielo 625, localizado en el parque le Industrias de la Ciudad de alg Spring e llamar a este numero 262-166. March 4, 1979



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.

Theater brings added dimension

By ROBBI CROW Family News Editor

Are you a Shakespearen 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

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 thought 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 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.

TECHNICAL ADVISOR - Without the help of Mark Sheedy, the new community theater technical advisor, perfected performances would be impossible. Sheedy is a technical theater graduate from Angelo State University.









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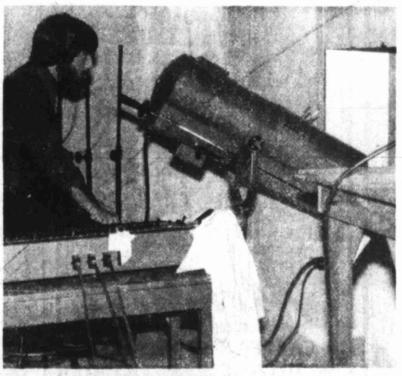
PUPPETS - Kelly Draper presented a puppet show during the production of "Pot Luck



Theater director

SOLOIST **Gregg Smith**

CECILIA McKENZIE



RUSTY MITCHELL Technical crew member

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

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Kress Church of Christ setting for ceremony

The Kress Church of Christ, Kress, was the set-ting 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 Sheryl Rodgers of Broken Arrow Okla., were vocalists for the ceremony. The bride chose to wear a

floor-length princess-style gown of white chamessa qiana featuring an empire waistline, bell sleeves and scoop neckline. Reembroidered alencon lacescalloped 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.

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MRS. DONALD WAYNE FORD

David Ford, brother of the held honoring the newlyweds groom, Dumas, served as in the fellowship hall of the best man. Groomsmen were church. Larry Young, Abilene; Keith The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is

Ford, Dumas; Bobby Carruth, Flagstaff, Ariz.; presently enrolled in Luband Vernon Brown, Lubbock. Ushers for the ceremony

School, the groom received a included Tony Kite and Dale certification from Lubbock Beistle, brother of the bride, Christian College Vocational both of Lubbock. Technology. He is presently Lisa Cochran of Midland engaged in farming. was flower girl. Ring bearer was Jeffrey Todd Ford,

Dumas

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ford will reside in Hartley Immediately following the following their wedding trip ceremony, a reception was to New Mexico.

The dirty dish caper

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

But what really makes us

mad is that she takes cups

and glasses of milk, coffee,

hot chocolate and soda pop to

Dear Abby

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 occa-

sions. 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 in-

spection.

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 Mideast 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.)



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.

ABWA tea will be held

Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold an Organizational Anniversary and spring En-rollment Tea March 11, 3-4:30 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, SBMEF, awarded another \$150,000 in

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same period. The Cactus information, interested Chapter has awarded business women may con-\$1,450.00, the school year 1978-79, in local scholarships with an additional \$500 forwarded to the ABWA (work) or at 263-7474 National Scholarship Fund. National Scholarship Fund.

Event Chairman Virginia Membership is by in- Bryant may also be con-vitation only. For further tacted at 267-8666.

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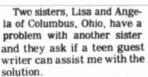
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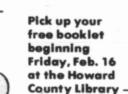
turns them on a day that we are washing the dishes never when it's her turn. We really wouldn't mind washing them but these are disgusting. They have dried "gook" at the bottom, plus coffee

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On The Mall Across From Furrs Cafeteria

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

or more of ones life to an years. organization, it must hold a Mrs Davis was the in-

special place in one's heart. stigator of the Big Spring This is the case with three Assembly of the Rainbows Big Spring Eastern Star for Girls. During her station blood sisters who received as worthy matron in 1924their 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 Nell 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 50year certificates. The presentation of their 50-year pins in an additional honor bestowed on these women. Each sister has over 50

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1925, 20 girls were installed as Rainbows by the organization from El Paso. Mrs. Davis served as the Rainbow mother advisor from April of 1925 until the following June. The mother of these three sisters was also a devoted

Eastern Star Member. Cattie Griffith served for 47 vears.

Pins were presented to Mrs. Neel and Mrs. Davis by Matron August Past McCarley of San Angelo. Iris McLaughlin presented Lottie Sefton with her pin. Final presentation was made to. years of service to the Mrs. Dabney by Mrs. Candy Eastern Star. Mrs. Neel has Andrews, worthy matron of 59 years, Mrs. Sefton, 54 Big Spring Chapter No. 67.

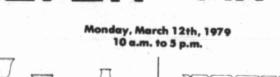
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JUNE CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. James M. Osborne, 1807 Settles, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Natalee Kay Mayo to Larry Dean Shaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Shaeffer, 1102 Stanford. A June 1 wedding is planned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

Justin Kyle born

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Gus Cowart, Knox City. Hambrick, Ackerly, an- Paternal grandparents are nounce the birth of their first Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick, child. Justin Kyle was born Ackerly.

Feb. 26 at 10:42 a.m. weigh- The infant also has greating 8 pounds 20 ounces. The grandparents including Mr. infant was 20 inches long. and Mrs. Cartis White, Justin's maternal grand- Ackerly; and Mr. L.C. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hambrick, Lamesa.





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.

Focus on family living Parental guidance

important to teens

By JANET ROGERS fathers', as well as mothers', examples. Teenagers need plenty of

-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. can help Parents teenagers recognize the difference between nutritious and "empty between calorie" snacks and help meeting them develop sound snackconsuming habits to improve their diets.

The kinds, time of day and amounts of food they consume as snacks can be

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

who may have jobs. These demands make it hard to eat with the family and can lead

JUNE NUPTIALS - Dr. and Mrs. Everett C. Hurdis, 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



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.



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Campout reported by camping club

the Western Drifters Good campout. Thanks went to Sam Camping Club, reported Buddy Marshall for con-on the Feb. 23-26 campout in structing the flag pole. Florey Park, Andrews at the monthly business meeting in the Flame Room.

Twenty-one members and two guests, A.J. and Ruth Statser attended the business meeting. Seven rigs and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamberth of Hobbs, N.M., attended the

camp-out. The group en-joyed 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,

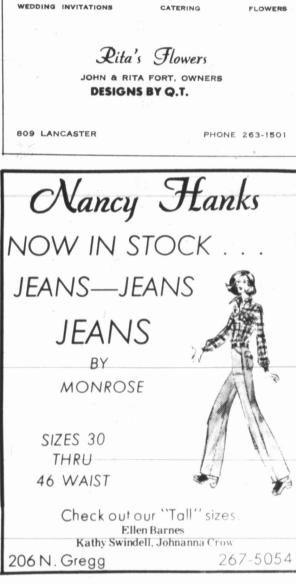
Evelyn Vigar, president of the host trailer at each

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 Bettie and Clay Bedell, Big Spring. The club totals 17 rigs to date. Games were played after

the business meeting adjourned.



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Clubhouse

Kee Rebekah

Lodge meets

Noble Grand Mary Leek presided when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellow Hall on Hwy. 80.

Hazel Lamar, recording secretary, read the minutes of the preceding meeting to Monday at 7:30 the 20 members present. Visits to the sick were reported.

A Resolution of Sympathy was held for Mrs. J.S. Skalicky by Mrs. Lois Vivian Hood. Mrs. Elizabeth Beck conducted a Resolution of Sympathy for the late W.J. Tom Whitaker.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Skalicky. Assisting Mrs. Des Mona Martin were Mary Leek, Pauline S. Petty, O'Dell LaLonde, Francis Loftis, Brookie Martin and Charles Leek. The Grand Dodge of

Rebekah Assembly of Texas session was announced. It will take place March 17-20 in Abilene. Mrs. Loftis and Mrs. Lavelle Hill will represent the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge.

of Declaration The Chivalry will be presented to mulated for monthly Mrs. Brookie Martin on educational grograms and March 18 at the session. This those attending will take

Rebekah member can receive. The next meeting will be March 13 when members will bring 12 dozen cookies to take to the Big Spring State this meeting. Hospital, Twelve dozen more Programs will be taken at a later date. LVNA to meet

presented

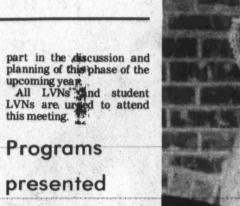
The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held the 'Ritual of Jewels' Ceremony on Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in

The Big Spring Chapter of the Licensed Vocational Nurses' Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Electric Service Co. Reddy Room, it was announced this week by Cyneather Woodruff, LVNA psesident.

is one of the highest honors a

A discussion of the Continuing Education Re-cognition Program (CERP) will highlight the meeting. This is an important part of the LVN's professional growth, and will continue to be more important each year, she added.

Upcoming, legislation which will affect the standing of LVNs*will also be discussed by the group. Plans are being for-



MRS. DONALD RAY ADDY

Kennemer-Addy vows

The Sew and Chatter Club exchanged Saturday met Feb. 28 with Mrs. C.L.

> Donna Joye Kennemer, Sand Springs, and Donald Ray Addy, Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Big Spring.

The Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor, performed the 3:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar featuring a brass archway emmined with greenery and baby's breath. Flanking either side of the archway was a nine-branch candelabrum. Baskets of blue gladiolus and car-

nations enhanced the scene as did an eternal candle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ken-

nemer, Sand Springs. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Addy, also of Sand Springs.

Robbie Barrett provided the wedding music for the ceremony as vocalist and guitarist. Sherri Fryrear accompanied at the organ. The bride was presented down the aisle wearing a

floor-length gown of white taffeta overlaid with organdy, featuring lace design and an empire waistline. Her long puffed sleeves, encircled with baby lace, was adorned by satin

Debbie Addy, Cotulla, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor for the bride. Junior maid of honor was Mandy Kennemer, sister of the bride, Sand Springs.

> They wore baby blue gowns overlaid with bluefloral organdy. Each ensemble was fashioned with a blue garden hat. They carried blue and white long stemmed carnations adorned with white streamers and baby's breath.

The groom's cousin, Dan Ray Duncan, Panhandle, was best man. Ushers were Jimmy Fortenberry and Ray Rinard, bolk, of Sand Springs

The couple were honored with a reception following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with white ruffled,

evelet floor-length cloth and underlayed with pale blue. Two silver-branched candelabrums enhanced the table as centerpiece as did the bride's bouquet. The three-tiered cake, served by Loretta Cook, Nita

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; chuckwagon beans; hot rolls; pink applesauce; ginger bread; milk. TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn;

green lima beans; hot rolls; cranberry cake; milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; apple cobbler;

THURSDAY - Chicken salad sandwich; tater tots, catsup; cut green beans; hot rolls; strawberry shortake; milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto

beans; potato salad; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; milk. RUNNELS, GOLIAD

AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY — Chill mac and cheese or hamburger steak, gravy; chuck-wagon beans; spinach; hot rolls; pink applesauce; ginger bread; milk. TUESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; cole slaw; cranberry

cake; milk WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; tossed green salad; apple cobbler;

THURSDAY - Chicken salad sandwich or bar b. q. weiner; tater tots, catsup; cut green beans; hot rolls; carrot sticks; strawberry shortcake;

FRIDAY - Fish fillet, catsup o green enchiladas; pinto beans; potate juice; milk. FRIDAY — Eggs and bacon; biscuits; butter and jelly; juice; milk. LUNCH

Engagement party held

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koonce, hosted an Stanton, engagement announcement party Saturday in their home 53 honoring their daughter, Rena Jeanine, bride elect of Clayton Hugh Harris, NB Glasscock County.

The centerpiece was a basket of spring flowers on a white damask cloth. The napkins were white with blue calico Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy on them.

5:3 Among the 60 guests attending, out-of-town guests were Miss Koutte's family 3 and friends from Garden 0,00: City, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Wheeler from Independence, Mo.

Club meets

at Alberto's Mary Jones gave the 0 program on "Accuracy in Credit Reporting" to the Big Spring Credit Women's Club

Thursday at Alberto's for a luncheon meeting. Eleven members were present. Johnnie Weeks won the capsule fund.



corn; salad; crackers; peanut cookles; fruit; milk. TUESDAY — Corn dogs; beans; spinach; cornbread; salad; corn bread; fruit ge peanut butter cookie; milk. COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Dry cereal; pe TUESDAY - Pancakes; butter; WEDNESDAY -

French fries; pickles and onion banana pudding; milk. THURSDAY — Sandwiches; sou juice; syrup; milk. WEDNESDAY - Sausage and le eggs; biscuit; juice; jelly; otato chips; chocolate nilk.

THURSDAY - Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Pineapple trade winds; FRIDAY - Meat loaf; otates; carrots; hot rolls; potates; pie; milk.

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ple; milk. WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY — Orange juice; toast; jelly; oatmeal; milk. TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; wEDNESDAY — Orange juice; cheese toast; milk. THURSDAY — Apple juice;

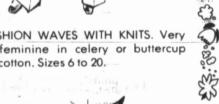
scrambled eggs; milk. FRIDAY — Orange juice; fruit

MONDAY — Country fried steak, gravy; creamed potatoes; chilled fomatoes; biscuits; butter; ap-plesauce; milk. THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; peas and carrots; cranberry sauce; mixed fruit-whipping cream; hot rolls; butter; milk. FRIDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; French fries; cinnamon rolls; hush pupples-crackers; milk. FORSAN-ELBOW BEFAVEAST

tomatoes; biscuits; buffer; ap-piesauce; milk. TUESDAY — Lasagna; squash; tossed salad; batter bread; peanut butter strips; milk. WEDNESDAY — Turkey and dressing; gibblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; sliced bread; fruitcup; milk. THURSDAY — Taco-taco sauce; pork and beans; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; corn bread; peach cobbler; milk.

nilk. FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks; cinnamon rolls; milk.





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the home of Maria Faulkner. Pledges receiving the Ritual of Jewels Degree were

Barbara Allison, Brenda Atchetee, Marcia Earle, Connie Edgemon, Vee Miller and Lisa Murphy. The chapter established a scholarship fund for \$100. This scholarship will be awarded to a Howard County student graduating in May of

1979 who plans to attend Howard College for at least one year. The social event for next month will be to attend the

Odessa on March 10. On

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MR. AND MRS. OTT COOK

50th anniversary observed byCooks

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Cook of Balmorhea, were honored by their children on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house Feb. 18. The celebration was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pecos Cook at Balmorhea.

Ott Cook and Edna Belle Haney were married Feb. 16, 1929 in the East Fourth Baptist Church, Big Spring, following a Valentine party. Cook was born May 26,

1906, in New Braunfels, and was raised in Mills County. He worked on ranches in northern Howard County until 1942 when they moved to Reeves County. He did ranch work until he was hired by the Reeves County Water District where he worked for 24 years before

retiring in 1974. The Cooks met at the Akin Simpson ranch in the Luther Community

Karen Stanley, the Jan. 6

bride of Larry Stanley, was

honored by a bridal shower

Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs.

Sidney Arrick, 509 West-over. The other hostesses

were Mrs. Betty Lloyd, Mrs.

Shirley Deal, Mrs. Virginia

Sweeney and Mrs. Virginia

Mrs. Stanley received a

Tate.

Edna Belle Haney was born Dec. 21, 1925 in Ingomar, Miss. She moved with her family to Howard County in 1925.

Eight children were born to the Cooks including Mrs. Billy (Dolly) Bryant and Mrs. Benny (Vera) Martin of Big Spring; Pecos Cook, Balmorhea; Mrs. Charles (Linda) Armstead, Jack Cook and Mrs. J.R. (Wanda) Stanley of Odessa and Mrs. Robert (Juanita) Thompson, Cross Plains. One child, Cannon, is buried in the Luther cemetery. They have 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Cook's brothers

and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Haney of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney, Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Les White, Mertzon.

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Newcomers

For Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service Joe F. and Esmelda Venegas. Their home prior to Big Spring was Hobbs, hostess, Feb. 16 through Feb. 22 proved to be a busy week N.M. Joe is presently emof welcoming new residents ployed by Damson to Big Spring. New Big Springers include: Petroservices. Their children include Samantha, Barry and Nancy Pointer

from Dumas. Barry owns and operates The Produce Patch located at 700 Lamesa Westbrook news

Hwy. He and his wife enjoy

Pope. Coming to Big Spring from Midland, Herbert is a retired apartment manager. His wife currently manages Barcelona Apartments. Music, family history, reading and fishing are a few

Okla. Employed at Gamco Industries as a commercial artist, Don enjoys art, tennis running and hiking.

Springs, Colo. is assistance manager of K mart. His hobbies include art, weightlifting and racquet ball.

John L. Rhodes from New Orleans. He is a doctor of radiology at Malone-Hogan Clinic and enjoys hunting and camping. Donald and Doris Rogers

from Napa, Idaho. Employed at Rip Griffin Restaurant, he and his wife enjoy painting, embroidery and reading. Donald and Cheryl Wilson.

Coming to Big Spring from Idaho Falls, Idaho, Donald is employed at Fiberglass Systems Service. He and his wife have two sons, Donny, 6; and David, 4. Guns, photos, sports and reading are included in the family's hobbies.

Darwin and Carletta Griffith from Midland. Darwin is manager of the TG&Y Store in Highland Center. They have one daughter, Shana, 4. They enjoy plants and hunting in their spare time.

Jerry Lee Calhoon. Coming to the Spring City from Elkhart, Ind., Jerry is employed by Midas International Corp. Motorcycles and fishing are some of his pastimes. Suzanne Edd and

Necessary from Austin. He is employed at Rip Griffin Truck Terminal. Jeannie, 6, is the couple's daughter. Their hobbies include pool, reading, fighing, and hunting. Ray Vowell from Kilgore. As a welder for Jimmy

couple were Bailey, Ray enjoys rodeos married by the Rev. Carroll and hunting.

CORONADO PLAZA

the family's spare time. Guan and Lyly Fuentes from Seminole. Presently engaged in farming, the couple have one son, James,

fishing in their spare time. Herbert L. and Elece Rev. Farley speaks

Hospital.

Colorado City.

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Lance Reid, Baird, visited Mrs. Altis Clemmer Feb. 26. Lauriel Beth Conaway

spent the weekend in Big Spring with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sturdivent.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Farley and their two sons, Robert and William of Abilene, visited the Floyd Rices Sunday enroute to Big Spring where the Rev. Farley was guest speaker at Midway Baptist Church. He is a former pastor of the Westbrook church. The **Rices** attended services

Baptist Church.

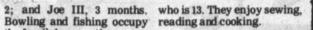
Murphy Byrd of Lubbock visited the Dalton Conaways, Feb. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Anderson and daughter Angie of Aledo visited Sunday night at the Midway relatives in Colorado City over the weekend.

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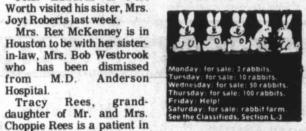
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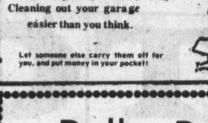
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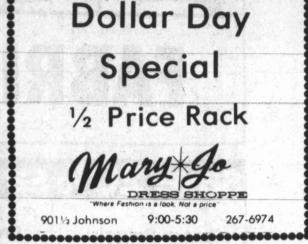


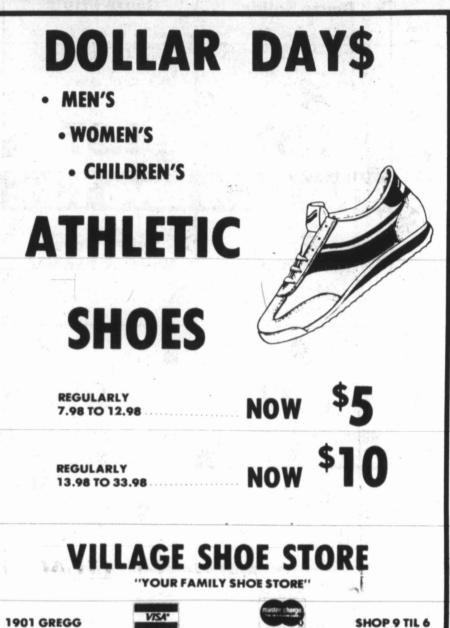
Gary and Sheri Herl from Hays, Kan: Gary is employed as an oil field worker. They have one son, Billy, 15 months. Their hobbies include antique fishing and hunting.

A.F. and Alice Marie Elsberry from Plains. Retired from the restaurant business, he and his wife enjoy reading and woodworking. John Edwards of Fort







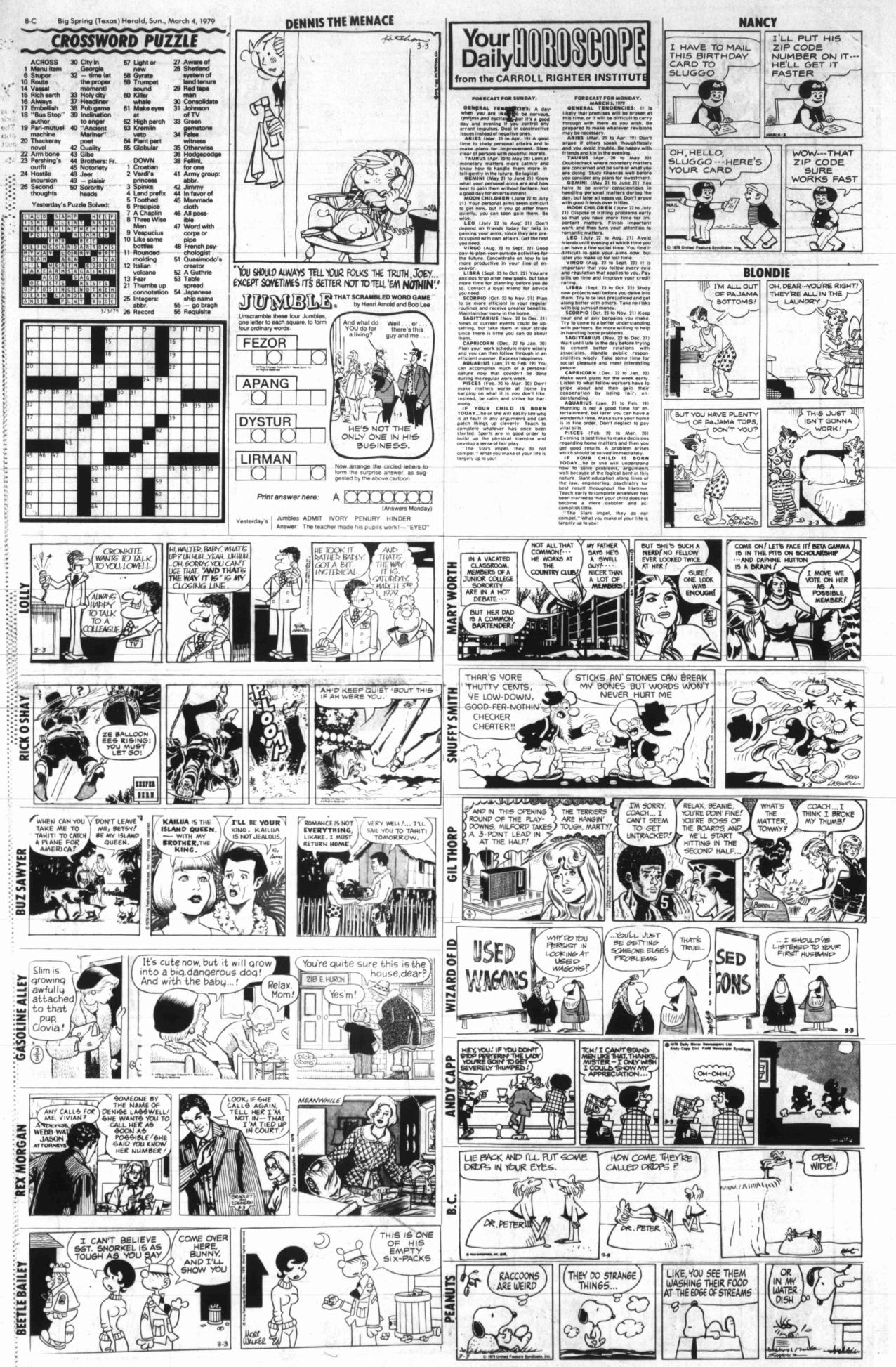


STAR WARS? - No, this isn't that harry character, Chewbacca, from the motion picture Star Wars trying to find out if blondes have more fun. This little fellow. part Pekingese, is just one of many cute dogs that can be found at the Big Spring Animal Shelter, 911 E. Second. It wouldn't be wise to pass up such a cute pet. But if you don't hurry, he'll be destroyed.

of the couple's pastimes. Don Nagel from Idabel, Dan Marks from Colorado

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Ask most pop music stars how they feel about life on the road, and you're in for a litany of complaints.

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Nothing against the fans, they'll say in interviews done in the relaxed comfort of a Bel-Air mansion or a chic Sunset Strip hangout.

But, they'll add, the firstclass hotels and airplane rides, the nubile groupies hanging out by the stage doors and endless streams of small town reporters and flash-popping photographers get old mighty quick.

Besides, everyone knows that no artist ever makes a cent on tours.

In short, the headliners of this world view road trips as necessary evils to be borne in the name of the exposure hopefully that sends audiences trotting out to record stores, dollar bills in hand.

Of course, it's a different keyboard player Vic of the heap. their "Misplaced Ideals"

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THE WAZ! THE STARS! THE MUSIC! WOW!

album attracting attention in this country, this British rock group recently embarked on its first American tour.

There were no first-class hotels for the six personable young men in the group, no first-class jet seats. Sad Cafe traveled from one-night stand to one-night stand on a rented bus.

In the clubs and some smaller halls they headlined; elsewhere they opened for the better-known Santana

But the reviews were good, and there were no complaints from group members in a recent interview at the modest Santa Monica hotel where they berthed during their Los Angeles stop.

Tired, yes. Despondent, no. In fact, they sounded thrilled to death.

'Can you imagine how we must feel, making our first American tour?" exclaimed

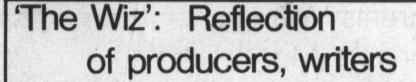
story if you're not at the top Emerson, who dragged himself out of bed late in the Take Sad Cafe. With the afternoon after a show the single "Run Home Girl" off night before in Anaheim, some 40 miles away.

Fri. Show Times

7:00-9:30

Sat.

2:00 7:00 9:30



"If you believe in yourself, you will have brains, heart and courage to last your whole life through. . ." so declares Dorothy to her new-found friends as they finally find the way to realize their hopes and dreams in the spectacular musical movie, "The Wiz", a Motown Production for Universal release that opened at the Cinema in College Park Shopping Center on Friday

This bit of philosophy is not only the keynote of the film but is also a reflection of the attitudes of many of the main principals involved in bringing "The Wiz" to the screen.

Ultimately, it was four men -producer Rob Cohen, director Sidney Lumet, screenwriter Joel Schumacher and production designer Tony Walton who initially took on the task of creating a lavishly mounted production that would be driven by the high-energy music of today and boast the look of a highly imaginative tomorrow. Starring in this filmed trip through a magical land are Diana Ross, Michael Jackson, Nipsey Russell, Ted Ross, Lena Horne and Richard Pryor as the Wiz.

For Cohen, "The Wiz" has been almost a total way of life ever since he first saw the smash hit show on Broadway early in 1975. Later, after the persuaded Universal to buy the movie rights, he got down to the real challenge of how to adapt the show to the screen.

He soon realized that he couldn't simply re-make the classic 1939 MGM musical, "The Wizard of Oz," starring the then teenaged Judy Garland. To merely film the stage musical, with its setting also in turn-of-

the-century Kansas, was also totally inadequate to the broad conception he had in mind. The only way to go, he decided, was "to do something radically different.

What that was to be became apparent only after Lumet signed on as director. For Lumet, there were three main considerations - that the production be true to the original book by L. Frank Baum, to the original score for "The Wiz" by Charlie Smalls and to the enormous talents of superstar Diana Ross

With that in mind, Schumacher went to work on the script and Walton began exploring the ways to turn the physical attributes of New York City into the fabulous land of Oz.

As the highly-imaginative concepts began to take a shape, Lumet signed on other Key production personnel, in-cluding Ossie Morris, as director of photography, Dede Allen as film editor, Quincy Jones, as musical director, and Louis Johnson as choreographer.

At this time, Miss Ross, who, as it turned out, had always dreamed of playing Dorothy, was set to fill the key starring role.

As the pre-production plans progressed, it developed that the film would have 52 sequences - 32 of them to be shot on location and 20 to be filmed at the recently revitalized Astoria Studios in Lond Island City.

Finally. on Oct. 3, 1977, "The Wiz," began principal photography. By the time the filming was completed, on Dec. 29, 1977, the film had become the most expensive production ever made in the city of New York.

Wind most important part of climate determination

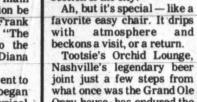
"Who has seen the wind? Neither you nor I." Obviously, Christina Rossetti had never been in a West Texas duster, or she would never have written those lines. During those scouring storms, the wind is tasteable. visable. a smellable entity. Wherever and whenever the weather is discussed, the wind is bound to enter in. The wind is the most important single

equator. At the equator, the air is heated, expands, absorbs water, and rises into the upper atmosphere. This creates a low pressure girdle around the globe. The air north and south of this low pressure moves inward to fill the vacuum.

If the earth didn't rotate, called the Trade Winds. So At about 30 - 35 degrees

United States, weather fronts move from the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts.

degrees area called the "horse latitudes". We are under a downdraft of cold, dry, high pressure air, resulting in a comparatively



presumptuous,

section of the city.

Rather,

what once was the Grand Ole Opry house, has endured the laments of the downtrodden and tolerated the eccentricities of the famous for about 20 years.

it

It greets tourists and local musicians with a tall, cool one to exercise the elbow and camaraderie to sooth the loneliness.

Its jukebox referees selections by celebrities like Loretta Lynn and aspiring artists like Dan Hoffman, Tom Stanley and Mack **Brine**

With stars glowing in their eager eyes, the young ones bring in their records - and manager Mary Williams and the willing jukebox become coconspirators in advancing careers.

"They bring 'em in and I put 'em on,'' said Ms. Williams, who's been drawing brew for seven years at Tootsie's and 21 years at less celebrated places

Of course, there's a band on weekends - Del Gray and the Orchid Loungers. Gray's been promoted from bartender

The walls explode with cornfield-like pictures rows of black-and-white 8-Most of the American by-10s, 5-by-7s and 3-by-5s Southwest lies in the 30 - 35 that owe their public prominence to thumb tacks. For the last year, though something has been missing. Tootsie. Cancer claimed her life, but her palace prospers.

Not pretty but special place

Nashville beer joint legendary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) her," Ms. Williams said as a Now that Tootsie Bess is It is not a pretty place. young man nursed his gone, the stars don't flock Sterling at the end of the bar. here like they used to. The is uncrowded between a gift store and a music shop in a sagging fighter.

you did for Mama.

The beer still costs 75 first time Opry star Justin cents, plus 6 cents tax. Tubb returned, he almost Tootsie's is an inflation- turned on the spot and left. "It was hard on him," Ms.

Howard Dodson, Tootsie's Williams said son, is the new owner. His instructions to the four employees: "Do just what

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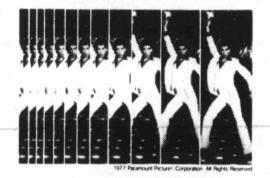
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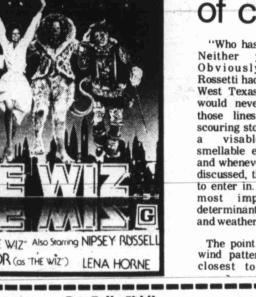
Because we want everyone to hear the #1 group in the country. the Bee Gees...

Because we want everyone to catch "Saturday Night Fever"











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COAHOMA VOE WINNERS - - Pictured here, left to right, are winners from the Vocational Office Education class at Coahoma High School who placed in contest recently. They are Steve Sargent, Teresa Sneed, Paula Hensley, Debbie Reid, Alisa Scott and Suzanne Shive.



BIG SPRING VOE WINNERS - Pictured here, left to right, are winners from the Vocational Office Education class at Big Spring High School who placed in contest recently. They are Joni Jones, Jeanine Craver, Cheryl Loper and Donna Lunsford.

Suzanne Shive, General Records Management; Teresa Sneed, Job Manual; Paula Hensley, Chapter

Parents Without Partners March

Parents Without Partners, Big Spring Chapter, has a full slate of activities scheduled for March and invites any single, separated, divorced or widowed parent to attend.

Mar. 1 - (And every Thursday) 7:30 p.m. Coffee and table games, P.W.P. building, 304 W. 19th St.

Mar. 2 — 6:30 p.m. Family Eat-out, Alberto's; 8 p.m.
Blue Grass Opry — City Auditorium.
Mar. 3 — Gem and Mineral Show, Exposition Bldg.,
Fairgrounds Albany Fandangle.
Mar. 4 — (And every Sunday) 9 a.m. Singles Bible
Class, Ramada Inn; 7:30 p.m. — Denny's, coffee and

conversation.

Mar. 5 - 7:30 p.m. General meeting, P.W.P. Bldg. 304 W. 19th St.

Mar. 9-8 p.m. Regional Tape Dance, Dora Roberts Community Center, Comanche Trail Park.

Mar. 10 - 9 a.m.-Mar. 11, 1 a.m. Regional Conference. Workshops, speakers, lunch, happy hour, catered dinner, live-band dance.

Mar. 11 - 10 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts, Ramada Inn; 2:30 p.m. Mansion Theater, Midland.

Mar. 14 - 7:30 p.m. Family Birthday Party, P.W.P. Bldg., 304 W. 19th St.

Mar. 16-7 p.m. Mexican supper, 3618 Calvin. Mar. 19-7:30 p.m. Planning meeting, P.W.P. Bldg.

Mar. 20-7 p.m. Family Eat-out, Herman's

Mar. 24 - 7 p.m. Covered dish dinner - Call 267-8185.

Mar. 28 - 8:30 p.m. Brass Nail.

Mar. 30 - 7 p.m. Family salad supper - 1745 Purdue.

For information or reservations call 263-3515.

Big Spring Chapter No. 619, Parents Without Partners, will host the Pecos Regional Conference, March 9-11.

The region consists of Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Plainview, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

All Friday and Saturday activities will be held at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Friday activities are registration and a tape dance. Saturday morning Ralph Kantor, Abilene, will address the group. Other Saturday activities include workshops, luncheon, banquet and live-band dance.

Guests will meet after the Singles' Bible Class at Ramada Inn on Sunday for coffee and doughnuts.

Anyone interested in attending all or part of the conference or for information about Parents Without Partners should call 263-3515 or 263-4704

Troy Ray will call next dance

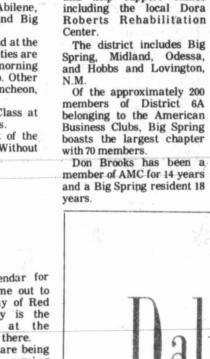
Feb. 14 was the starting date for workshops held before lessons at a cost of \$1 squares have joined the workshops. Workshopppers

The last "open" the new set of lessons.

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March 3 is dance night with Randy Phillips.

dance to Troy Ray of Red River, N.M. Troy is the resident caller at the Community Center there. Many activities are being



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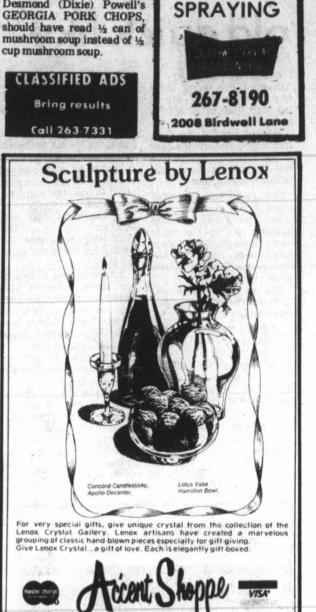
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Don Brooks has been a member of AMC for 14 years 106 E. 3rd and a Big Spring resident 18

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