

Cyprus to return captured Egyptians

Troops clash over hostage release

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Greek Cypriot government said today it is releasing the Egyptian commandos who survived their abortive attempt at a Cypriot airport to capture the killers of one of President Anwar Sadat's chief spokesmen. But

it rejected Egypt's request to send the two Arab assassins to Cairo for trial. Interior Minister Christodoulos Benjamin told a news conference that the captured Egyptian soldiers would be allowed to return home with their arms.



TERRORISTS CAPTURED — Two men, third from left and second from right, are led away by Cypriot authorities. Informants in Cyprus said the two men carried passports identifying them as Zayed H. Alali, man third from left, a 28-year-old Kuwaiti, and Reyad Samir al-Ahad, second from right, a 25-year-old Iraqi.

But he said Cypriot and not Egyptian courts would try the two Arab terrorists, who killed Cairo newspaper editor Youssef el-Sebaei in a Nicosia hotel Saturday. They were formally charged with murder today.

An Egyptian C-130 military transport arrived in Cyprus today to pick up the four dozen surviving Egyptian commandos and the bodies of 15 comrades reported killed in a battle with Greek Cypriot troops who foiled their Entebbe-style raid Sunday night at the Larnaca Airport 30 miles southeast of Nicosia.

A British Royal Air Force spokesman reported the plane landed at the RAF's Akrotiri base, 50 miles west of Larnaca. It was not known when it would leave.

The C-130 that brought the commandos to Cyprus Sunday was badly damaged in the airport battle.

The government announced that in addition to the 15 Egyptians killed, 16 were wounded, two were missing and 41 others were held as "military prisoners." It said six Cypriot soldiers and a West German television cameraman also were wounded in the



FATAL RUN — Pair of Egyptian commandos sprint across tarmac towards Cypriot Airways jetliner parked on runway of Larnaca airport in Cyprus. The commandos were part of a force of Egyptian soldiers who stormed the

jet to free 11 hostages and four volunteer crewmen being held on board by two Arab terrorists. Cypriot police killed at least 15 of the Egyptians before fighting ceased and the two terrorists surrendered.

night. The hostages and the four members of the plane crew were unhurt.

The Cypriot government today issued a statement on behalf of the terrorists, who claimed to be Palestinians, saying they belonged to

no organization. A pro-Libyan newspaper in Beirut said they had confessed they were ordered to kill Sebaei, chief editor of Egypt's semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper, by Iraq-based Palestinian renegade guerrilla Abu Nidal.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c

VOL. 50 NO. 226

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1978

16 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 15c

Two fires kill 11 in Texas

Six die in Keene

KEENE, Texas (AP) — A pre-dawn fire in a rented mobile home in this North Central Texas community left three adults and three children dead Sunday. "The trailer was rented to Paula Sifford," said Johnson County sheriff's investigator Bill Brinker.

Mrs. Sifford, 21, died in the blaze along with Bill Manly, 24, of Hot Springs, Ark.; Mrs. Sifford's son, Aaron, 1; Debbie Bryant, 20; her daughter, Felicia, 3; and Dianna Moore, 3.

Police Chief Don Beeson said all the female victims were from the Cleburne area in Johnson County about 30 miles south of Fort Worth.

Brinker said Dianna's mother, Shiela, and her 1-year-old son, Chris, escaped fire when Manly pushed them out the door and dashed back inside to help the others. Brinker said all of the victims were found in a back bedroom of the 10-by-55 trailer.

"Shiela Moore was staying there with her (Miss Sifford)," Brinker said. "Manly was Shiela's boyfriend. Debbie Bryant's car, we're told, got stuck in a ditch and she decided to spend the night."

Brinker said Mrs. Moore told him she and Manly were asleep on a living room couch when the fire woke him up.

"He went in and grabbed her son and shoved both of them out the door," said Brinker. "Mrs. Moore said the fire started in a center bedroom where Debbie Bryant and her two children were sleeping."

"From what we can tell, there is considerable burned area in that bedroom. It looks like the fire might have burned through the floor and came up in the living room. Then, when Mrs. Moore opened the front door it created enough draft that caused the living room to burn badly."

Investigators said initial inspections indicated the fire may have started in a centrally-located water heater.

Five die near Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A fire, believed started by a pet goat kicking over a portable electric heater, engulfed a small three-bedroom house in flames early today, killing a mother and four children. The mother ran back inside the burning house trying to save the children.

Dead were Esther Garcia, 37; Faustino Garcia Jr., 12; Melda Garcia, 10; Veronica Garcia, 8; and Roxanne Garcia, 4.

Two other children, John Paul, 13, and Lora, 9, escaped. The father, Faustino "Joe" Garcia Sr., a truck driver, was working at the time. He was notified of the tragedy and was driving back to Houston from Laredo early today.

"They had a screened-in back porch, and that's where the fire was burning when we saw it," said Nell Slay, who lives about 175 feet west of the Garcia residence.

"It was just a matter of minutes before the house was completely engulfed in flames," said Mrs. Slay, who called the fire department at 1:23 a.m.

An official with the Harris County fire marshal's office said the start of the fire was traced to the kitchen and a portable electric heater which had overturned. The two surviving children said the heater was being used to keep several pet baby goats warm. Officials theorized the heater was kicked over by one of the goats.

"My son brought one of the little girls out of the house," Mrs. Slay said. The mother was outside, but she just screamed and ran back in the house to look for the other kids. By then the house was completely engulfed, and there was no way anybody could get out. I was screaming at Esther to get down on her knees and crawl out, but we didn't get any response."

Mrs. Slay and her husband, James, were up late with company, she said. They were in bed, just fixing to go to sleep, she said, when they noticed a glare out the bedroom window, which faces the Garcia residence.

Tentative coal accord reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The striking United Mine Workers union today reached a tentative contract agreement with a major independent coal producer

Joe Christie plans stop here Tuesday

Joe Christie, a native West Texan who is a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate now occupied by John Tower, Republican, will spend part of Tuesday morning here on behalf of his candidacy.

Christie, who was born in Rising Star and grew up in Cisco, will tour the Howard County courthouse at 9 a.m., and will be the honor guest at a reception in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. Host will be Evan Evans, Howard County Democratic Chairman.

Christie will go to Colorado City later in the morning, during which time he will be escorted through the Mitchell County courthouse by State Rep. Elmer Martin. He will visit Sweetwater, Roby and Abilene later in the day.

as Labor Secretary Ray Marshall began consulting with congressional leaders about "definitive" action to end the 77-day-old soft coal strike.

Administration officials and union leaders said they were hoping the tentative agreement with the Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co. would break the stalemate in the national strike.

P&M, which is owned by Gulf Oil Corp., is not a member of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which represents the large coal companies. BCOA members mine about half the nation's coal.

P&M has 800 to 1,000 mine employees and six mines in Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas.

The tentative P&M pact must be approved by the union's bargaining council and the union's membership.

If the contract is approved by the miners, P&M could begin producing coal, helping to ease shortages in some areas. But more importantly, the tentative agreement is expected to intensify pressure on the BCOA and the UMW to come to terms.

It was not immediately clear how long it will take for the tentative P&M contract to be voted on by the

miners.

The contract calls for P&M to guarantee the health and pension benefits of miners and their dependents. This has been a key sticking point in the negotiations between the BCOA and the union.

City to award bids for Lockheed hangar

A special meeting of the Big Spring City Council will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, in council chambers to discuss two items of business.

During the meeting council members will award a bid for the construction of the metal portion of the new hangar at the Big Spring Industrial Park. The hangar will be used by Lockheed Air Services Inc. if the company receives a bid from the Air Force to modify fighter planes.

The council will also consider giving permission of issue Certificates of Obligation to cover the cost of the hangar construction.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Right-of-way

Q. When two lanes of traffic headed south on Owens get to 4th Street, who has the right of way as you cross and go to a narrower street, with one lane of traffic headed south?

A. Captain Sherrill Farmer of the city traffic division said that a pole has been placed there for a traffic light, but it must receive permission for the highway department since it is in charge of traffic on 3rd and 4th streets. If the light is obtained, one of the two lanes of traffic will probably be changed to a left turn only and the other will go straight ahead, according to Farmer. Technically, the lane on the right usually has the right of way when traffic intersections are unmarked.

Calendar: Basketball action

TODAY

Disabled American Veterans and the DAV Auxiliary to stage regular monthly meeting at VFW Hall. Supper scheduled at 6 p.m., with business session to follow.

The Howard College Hawks and Hawk Queens host their respective teams from Frank Phillips College in the last home games of the season to be played in Hawk Gym. The women's contest begins at 6 p.m., to be followed at 8 o'clock by the men's game.

The Forsan Queens meet the Midland Lee girls' team at 7 o'clock tonight in Steer Gym here.

TUESDAY

Boys teams from Forsan and Sands meet in the Lamesa Middle Gym at 7:30 to determine the bi-district champion.

Coahoma Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. at the band hall. Film of UIL marching contest to be shown.

Joe Christie, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be at Howard County courthouse from 9 to 9:30 a.m., then attend reception in his honor starting at 9:30 a.m., in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Yearly business meeting of Comanche Trail Golf Association, 7 p.m., at Comanche Trail Golf Course Clubhouse. Beginner golfers and newcomers welcome.

Washington Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 — business meeting and Cal Calnan will show film and speak on child abuse.

Board of trustees meeting at Howard College, 12:30 p.m.

Offbeat: Buried again, almost

BOSTON (AP) — It was almost a second burial for Revolutionary War patriot Samuel Adams when a front-end loader set to work clearing away last week's record-breaking blizzard.

Despairing of places to dump the mountains of snow blocking narrow downtown streets, city workers and a private contractor turned to the last resting grounds of some of Massachusetts' most famous citizens. Workers piled snow as high as 5 feet in the Old Granary and King's Chapel burial grounds.

The dumping was halted when the snow operation came to the attention of higher-ups in city government.

"It was a mistake. It shouldn't have happened," Parks Commissioner Alan Austin said.

TV's best: Peoples' choice

The fourth annual People's Choice awards special is slated for tonight at 8 p.m. on channel seven. Co-hosts Dick Van Dyke and Army Archard join in honoring the nation's favorites from television, motion pictures and music, as selected by the American public.

Inside: Roof is mourned

AREA RESIDENTS are 'mourning' the death of a loved one — the collapsed roof of the Civic Center Coliseum, say psychiatrists who want city officials to set up an information line to handle rumors and relieve fears. See p. 7B.

Classified ads	5, 7B	Editorials	4A
Comics	4B	Family news	6A
Digest	2A	Sports	1, 2B

Outside: Warmer

The forecast calls for cool weather today, becoming slightly warmer Tuesday. With fair skies, temperatures should reach a high in the low 50s today, dropping to a low in the upper teens tonight. High Tuesday should be in the mid 50s. Winds from the north at 20 to 30 miles per hour, becoming light and variable tonight.



AP News Special

Ogaden War involves major world powers

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia has growing implications for the United States and the Soviet Union as well as the nations around the strategic Horn of Africa.

The fighting is over Ethiopia's Ogaden region, a semi-desert area claimed by Somalia and inhabited mostly by nomads of Somali origin. Either directly or indirectly the war involves a bewildering array of interests — from the two big powers to Arab and African states and Israel.

Here in question and answer form are the basic facts of the situation:

Who are the fighting forces?

Basically, an estimated 80,000 Ethiopian regular troops and militia are on one side. On the other are ethnic Somalis living in the Ogaden, fighting under the banner of the Western Somali Liberation Front, and Somali army troops, according to various diplomatic sources. They are estimated to total about 30,000.

Are any other troops involved?

Each side accuses the other of using foreign troops and military advisers. The U.S. State Department said Friday 5,000 Cuban troops now are helping Ethiopia in the Ogaden. Other reports say there are also 2,000 South Yemeni troops, 1,000 Soviet military advisers and others from Eastern Europe in Ethiopia.

Ethiopia says the foreigners are used only to train Ethiopians in the use of new Soviet arms, not to fight.

Somalia charges that the Cubans and South Yemenis are fighting on the front lines.

Western military analysts in Addis Ababa believe the foreigners at least are helping operate communications equipment, directing artillery attacks and possibly manning tanks. It is only logical, they maintain, that as the war intensifies, they will take on frontline combat roles.

Ethiopia claims that 5,000 Egyptian troops are on their way to Somalia and that other Arab soldiers already are participating in the fighting. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has said that he is considering sending troops.

Together with other Moslem states, including Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Syria, Egypt is sending military supplies to Somalia, but they do not match the sophisticated Soviet weapons Ethiopia has been getting.

Why is the Horn of Africa important?

The Horn, on the northeast shoulder of Africa, overlooks the Red Sea and Indian Ocean sea routes that carry the bulk of the West's oil from Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

The original Soviet intention was to persuade Somalia and Ethiopia to form a Marxist federation, giving Moscow unchallenged influence in the region. This plan went astray when the Somalis told the Russians they would not shelve their claims to the Ogaden in the interests of international socialism.

The Soviets have naval facilities in Aden on the other side of the entrance to the Red Sea. They lost such facilities in Somalia at the port of Berbera. The latest intelligence reports say that they are re-establishing facilities in the Ethiopian Red Sea port of Assab.

This again gives the Soviets the opportunity to blockade Red Sea shipping lanes in any international crisis.

How did the Soviet Union and the United States become involved?

The Marxist Ethiopian military men that overthrew the late Emperor Haile Selassie expelled U.S. military advisers last spring, ending a quarter century of dependence on the United States for arms. Simultaneously they signed an agreement with the Kremlin to buy a billion dollars worth of arms. The first Soviets and Cubans started arriving in the country then.

In an attempt to save the Ethiopians from defeat in the Ogaden, the Russians drastically reduced or cut off military supplies to Somalia. The Somalis in November expelled their Soviet military advisers, kicked the Soviet navy out of Berbera and broke diplomatic relations with Cuba. Somali appeals for U.S. and other Western military aid were refused.

But the rapid influx of Cubans and Russians into Ethiopia has awakened concern in Washington. It has hinted it may reverse its decision not to supply arms to (See Somalis, p. 2A, col. 3)



HOTLY CONTESTED HORN



MAYOR CANNON WORKING HARDER THAN EVER — Isabella Cannon, the 73-year-old widow who launched a stunning run for the mayor's post in her tennis shoes a year ago, has settled into her \$500 per month job as mayor, "working harder than I ever did in my life." The long hours on the job include coping with a media blitz. "It's very exciting," she said.

Vote on canal treaty likely this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first votes in the battle over the proposed Panama Canal treaty are likely to occur this week as opposing sides probe each other's strength, but the decision on whether to give Senate consent to the pact remains a month away.

After a week-long recess, the Senate returned to another full day of debate on the treaty. Because of the Washington's Birthday holiday, the House scheduled only the traditional reading of the first president's farewell congressional address.

Congressional activity returns to normal on Tuesday with most interest centered on the canal debate and the resumption of efforts to reach a compromise on energy legislation.

With some members of Congress sounding more optimistic, Senate members

of the energy conference committee, which has been deadlocked for months, are working on a proposal to break the stalemate over price controls on natural gas.

"Hopefully, we might see a compromise this week or the week after," said Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind.

The Senate plans to go into secret session on Tuesday to discuss allegations that Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader, and

members of his family have been involved in drug trafficking.

The allegations are contained in Drug Enforcement Administration reports turned over to the Senate Intelligence committee. The secret session was scheduled because some of the reports are classified.

Supporters of the treaties say they know of no hard evidence linking the Panamanian leader with drug trafficking. And they

say the allegations are a peripheral issue with no direct bearing on the merits of the pact.

In another development, U.S. officials said Torrijos told them he would consider turning his brother over to the United States to face narcotics charges. The officials said Torrijos told them he thought such an action might enhance the treaty's chances.

An aide to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Torrijos offered the conditional surrender of his brother in December.

The first vote on the treaties might involve the order in which the Senate takes up the two documents once senators have finished delivering their opening statements.

Under the schedule worked out by the leadership, which favors ratification, the Senate is to consider the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of the canal after the year 2000, when the Panamanians would assume its control.

already had dealt with the military issues in the neutrality pact.

Voluntary blackout protests rate hikes

WESTWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The lights go back on in Westwood today, but one state official promises to keep the heat on the electric company that provoked townsfolk to a self-imposed "blackout."

Most of the lumber town's 2,500 residents turned off their electricity Feb. 12 in protest against rate hikes.

Citing nearly 2,000 computer billing errors and sporadic meter reading by California-Pacific Utilities Co., public utilities commissioner Claire Dedrick said Sunday she would

personally investigate the situation.

"There appear to be a number of management irregularities on the face of it," Mrs. Dedrick said. "We intend to get to the bottom of all of them and get them straightened out."

Mrs. Dedrick said she would bring the town's problems up at a Public Utilities Commission meeting in San Francisco on Wednesday, and planned to visit the mountain town within the next 10 days. She said she would ask officials of the utility to go along.

Local student council members in meeting

Ten members of the Big Spring High School student council were among 290 students from the District Eight area who attended the spring forum in Big Lake Saturday.

The Big Spring Council acts as district secretary-treasurer. The outstanding council and outstanding safety council will not be selected until March when a committee will meet and determine these honors.

New officers were elected for the 1978-79 year with Alpine as president. They will also host the spring forum. Fort Stockton was named vice president and Crane as parliamentarian. The fall forum will be held at Iraan.

Big Spring High will continue as secretary-treasurer having been elected to a three-year term last year. The middle school director on the executive council will be from Fort Stockton.

The program included a talk by Bob Babbage, assistant to the governor of Kentucky and musical entertainment by Tami Jo Whitmore of Crane High.

Representing Big Spring High were Carrie Little, John Little, Irene Little, Mariella Wise, Connie Jackson, Diana Dominguez, Karen Smith, Mike Abelar, Dickie Wright, Kevin McLaughlin, and the sponsor, Craig Fischer.

For the first time in many years, Runnels Junior High did not send a delegation to the forum.

Hill's caravan to stop here

John Hill's caravan, which is being held at many cities throughout the state today, arrives in Big Spring at 3 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse.

State Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso is in charge of the caravan here. Members of the Hill family are scattered throughout the state at the major cities on the tour.

The group will be in and around the courthouse at 3 p.m., to meet people and distribute literature in the campaign. The public is invited.

PTA will meet this evening

The Elbow PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting in the school cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Joy Neefe, counselor in the Forsan school system.

Woman, 73, settles in to run city while wearing tennis shoes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Isabella Cannon, the 73-year-old widow who launched her successful run for mayor in tennis shoes, has settled into her \$500 per month job, "working harder than I ever did in my life."

The five-foot tall, white-haired woman with a smiling face full of gentle wrinkles evoked little more than headlines and jokes when she appeared at a news conference last year in her tennis shoes to announce she was running for mayor.

Her supporters wore T-shirts that bore her emblem — a cannon with daisies popping out of the barrel. And she campaigned on the theme of citizen involvement in government and preservation of the city's neighborhoods.

Mrs. Cannon's opponent, Mayor Jyles Coggins, 56, a

wealthy contractor seeking a second term, said he could not debate someone the age of his mother. Coggins, who was unable to campaign in the final weeks because of gall stone surgery, lost the November election by a 2-percentage-point margin.

Now, after two months in office, the retired librarian and widow of a foreign service officer says she has undergone a "tremendous learning process."

Her goal, she said, has been "to create a feeling of trust and a feeling that the office is open to citizens."

But her style has drawn criticism. A newspaper editorial recently took Mrs. Cannon to task for her casual approach to presiding over City Council meetings, which

usually last five to six hours. The editorial said voters elected her as a way of expressing dissatisfaction with the "buzzsaw approach to running city council. But they did not expect to go from buzzsaw to marshmallow in leadership styles, to trade abrasive domineering for disorganized permissiveness."

600 adults are served

The Howard College Adult Basic Education Cooperative has now served 600 adults during the current program year, which represents a 41 per cent increase over the number of students being served this time last year.

During the current program year 46 persons have already successfully passed the General Educational Test (GED) and have received their high school equivalency diploma. Several other participants have successfully completed portions of the test.

The goal and purpose of the Texas ABE Program is to provide education for adults who, for whatever reason, have not obtained a high school diploma and to increase skills in mathematics, reading, writing, English grammar, and oral English.

Although Texas is leader among other states in the Adult Education field, there are almost two million Texas adults age 25 or older who have completed less than nine years of school, and over 3.5 million Texas adults lack a high school diploma.

The Howard College ABE Co-op is comprised of the counties of Martin, Howard, Reagan, and Glasscock, within this area there are more than 7,000 adults who are age 25 or older lacking more than eight years of education.

Enrolling in the classes is easy, and interested persons may either attend during the day or at night. Interested persons should contact Rosemary Torres or Herb Johnson at Howard College, phone 267-6311, extension 66.

Col. Holmes assigned to Dept. of Defense

Col. Justin A. Holmes, United States Army Signal Corps, is the Assistant for Comm-Electronics and Commercial Products Acquisition, Standardization & Support Directorate, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense Research and Engineering (Acquisition Policy).

Additionally, he serves as the Department of Defense representative to the Office of Federal Procurement Policy Inter-agency Steering Group on Commercial Commodities and is the Chairman, Office of Secretary of Defense Commercial Commodity Acquisition Task Group.

Prior to his assignment of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Holmes headed the Architectural Management Division, Military Satellite Systems Office, Defense Communications Agency. His military assignments include: command of tactical and strategic communications units in Europe (Germany) and Southeast Asia (Thailand, Laos and Republic of Vietnam); service as an Electronics Command contracting officer; Programs and Budget Officer, Comm-Electronics, Army Staff (ODCSLOG); and Procurement Officer, Army Secretariat, ASA (1&L).

Holmes holds a bachelor of



COL. JUSTIN HOLMES



RECEIVES HIGHEST MILITARY HONOR — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, foreground right, shakes hands with Mikhail Suslov, Politburo member, after Brezhnev was presented with the nation's highest military honor, the Order of Victory, in Moscow Monday.

Weather Another cold front sweeps through state

By the Associated Press

Another blast of cold air and snow entered Texas today.

Scattered snow fell in the Texas Panhandle before dawn, accompanied by another surge of cold air. Early morning skies were overcast along the Gulf Coast with rain and fog in the southern Rio Grande valley.

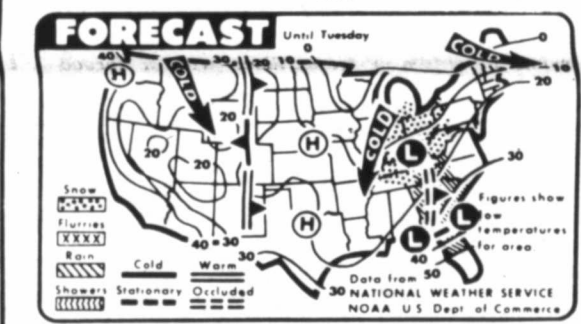
With the exception of the Panhandle, fair skies

prevailed across the rest of the state.

Temperatures early today were mostly in the 20s and 30s across Texas. It did get as low as 15 degrees at Marfa and as warm as 47 degrees at McAllen at 4 a.m.

It will be partly cloudy in Northwest Texas today, with some snow in the Panhandle, the National Weather Service said.

FORECAST		TEMPERATURES	
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy north with scattered light snow Panhandle and fair south today. Clear and cold tonight. Fair Tuesday. High today 35 Panhandle to 65 Big Bend. Low tonight 18 mountains and Panhandle to 35 extreme south. High Tuesday 38 north to 65 Big Bend.	EXTENDED FORECAST	CITY	MAX MIN
WEST TEXAS — No significant precipitation is expected Wednesday through Friday. Continued rather cold most all sections except the extreme southwest. Highs mostly 40s north and 50s south except 60s extreme southwest. Low 20s north and 30s south.		BIG SPRING	50 25
		Amarillo	33 21
		Chicago	21 9
		Cincinnati	24 2
		Denver	39 25
		Detroit	24 -0
		El Paso	39 29
		Houston	52 42
		Miami	75 58
		New Orleans	41 25
		Richmond	40 15
		Sunsets today at 6:36 p.m. — Sun rises Tuesday at 7:21 a.m. Highest temperature this date 80° in 1976. Lowest temperature 16° in 1953. Most precipitation 17 inches in 1969.	



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today from central Florida to the Ohio Valley changing to snow spreading over much of the Midwest. Mild weather is forecast for the California coast but most of the country is expected to be cold.

ONE OF OUR NEW PHONES IS REALLY MICKEY MOUSE

Southwestern Bell's two new Design Line® telephones go to great lengths to add color and excitement to the Wonderful World you live in.

The Mickey Mouse Phone is for fun and whimsy, adding a Fantasyland feeling to your day-to-day lifestyle.

The new Sculptura Telephone takes us into the gates of Tomorrowland, giving a classic sense of futuristic beauty and design to contemporary living. Like all Design Line® phones, Mickey and Sculptura telephone shells may be purchased in one payment, or with a comfortable "no interest, no carrying charge" five-month payment plan. The purchase price includes a written six-month limited warranty on the shell, while working parts remain the property of Southwestern Bell to insure quality phone

service. Southwestern Bell will then service these working parts with no additional charges, should the need ever arise. As gifts, all Design Line® telephones may be either mailed to you for personal presentation, or sent directly to the receiver.

Call or stop into Southwestern Bell's business office to get the feel of Mickey and Sculptura for yourself. And see the other Design Line® conversation pieces. It just might turn into a trip through Adventureland.



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Price does not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. *Trademark of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. © Walt Disney Productions. The telephone company sells at cost an adapting coupler for use with hearing aids that are not compatible with certain telephones.

We're all in this lifeboat together

This newspaper was reminded in no uncertain terms recently that it hasn't been saying enough about the farmers' protest for more of a share of the consumers' dollar.

We thought we had been covering the beat quite well. Some of those with extreme views in the movement said, in effect, we should be 'showing it down the throats' of the readers. We don't hold to that viewpoint. Gentle persuasion always works better.

Practically all the people we know are in sympathy with the movement. Neither they nor the newspapers can

force Congress to act on legislation, if indeed that is the answer.

Most of us realize we could do without many of the things we've grown accustomed to, except food. We could get by without color television sets, pocket calculators, microwave ovens and typewriters that automatically make corrections. But food — no way. Cotton is equally important. It would be a little difficult walking around without a thing to put on our backs, especially in cold weather.

So it is elementary that without the farmer and the rancher, we could not survive. Their troubles then, it stands to reason, become our troubles. We're all in this lifeboat together.

It's not encouraging to read agricultural economic figures, and they've been tossed about quite a bit recently. The farmer gets precious little of each \$1 spent on produce, in fact almost nothing compared to that commanded by everyone else.

The value of the farm movement of 1978 is not that the farmer and the rancher are saying much they haven't

said during the past several years. The big change has come from outside their ranks — everyone else is being awakened to their plight.

The great orator, Daniel Webster, once remarked that "farmers are the founders of human civilization." No one challenges that statement.

He could have added, too, that the farmers' efforts continue to support the good life as we have grown accustomed to it. They didn't just found it, they sustained it and they deserve a right to share in it.

Not the same

Around the rim

Carla Walker

Farming has become a big business since the 1930s and 1940s, and many people can't understand why. And, without knowing the facts, it is hard to understand why "grandfather" could raise 10 kids on an 80-acre farm, and his grandson has trouble making things work with two kids on a section or more of land.

Part of the answer to that lies in the standard of living most Americans — including farmers and urban laborers alike — have come to expect. For us, making clothes from feed sacks and having to sleep 10 or 12 people in a two or three-room house would constitute poverty.

BUT, THAT WAS pretty close to the reality of the 80-acre family farm situation that American heritage has romanticized to a degree. Even if they did have a large enough home, feed sacks sheets and clothes, and Christmas gifts of oranges are a part of the memories of most of the West Texas individuals who grew up in that time period.

Another reason for the change in farm size, however, has been purely economic, as the farmer has been forced to expand.

Consider, for example, a farmer who lives on an 80-acre piece of land and grows cotton. Initial investments include a tractor, cultivating and planting equipment and a sanddigger to prevent the wind from blowing his topsoil away. That doesn't even include the cost of the land, which in this area would be a \$40,000 or better investment at current prices for good land. (That figure to \$500 per acre, a lower figure than much of the land in Howard County has brought in the past year.)

With current government regulations, the farmer would be allowed to plant anywhere from 45 to 60 per cent of his land in cotton. At the top figure, that would be 48 acres of cotton on the 80-acre strip of land.

The average yield for Howard County cotton last year, according to the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, was around 475 pounds of cotton per planted acre. So, the yield last year — considered to be a very good crop year — on that 48 acres of cotton would have been 22,800 pounds of cotton.

At the average price for the 1977 crop, 44 per pound, gross income for the homesteading farmer would be \$10,032.

Expenses on the farming, without considering whatever he might owe the bank on his land and farming equipment, will account for a good portion of the gross income.

JUST TO NAME a few costs that are fairly easy to set a price to, seed to plant costs about \$200 for the 48 planted acres, and herbicide to control the weeds would run about \$50 besides the cost of applying the herbicide.

Fuel cost is another expense, with an average cost per acre of near \$2.20. (Bill Wilson Oil Company aided me in obtaining the figure after several

farmers agreed to allow the company to compute their diesel tractor fuel bills and the number of acres they farm). The per-acre figure used here is total acres, since blank rows as well as planted ones have to be cultivated to keep weeds from growing and topsoil from blowing away; thus the 80-acre farm fuel cost would be roughly \$176.

Where the 1930s farmer had 10 children to hoe the fields and do the farm labor, now, he must either work it all himself with little help — thus the need for good equipment, or pay laborers to cull weeds from the crop.

The mules that 1930s farmers used didn't require the type of repair that modern-day tractors need — where engine repairs commonly cost hundreds, and sometimes thousands of dollars. A rear tire blowout alone easily costs \$400 to replace.

But, without considering repair of equipment or land costs, the fuel, seed, herbicide, and ad valorem land taxes (over \$600 for 80 acres with a home on the land) bring the income figure to about \$9,000. Take out \$15 to \$17 per bale or \$675 per bale charges for ginning, compress, and bale storage charges, and the figure is down to \$8,325.

More costs not included are pickup fuel for hauling cotton to the gin and getting parts from town to do minor repairs, replacement of worn out equipment, and fertilizer to make the 475 pounds per acre yield possible.

IN ADDITION, these costs are going to be present in the years when he makes little or no crop because of bad weather, so the income he made in 1977 might have to last two years. If conditions are like the 1950s drought, that period could stretch to seven years.

Since the minimum wage earner's income is now about \$7,000 per year, it is easy to see why 80-acre farmers either quit the farm and work 40 hours a week for a definite salary instead of "daylight to dark" hours year round, or expand their operation.

The same single tractor and equipment will easily work a section of land — eight times the 80-acre farm — with no additional equipment investment, and only proportional cost increases.

Like most businessmen, the farmer can readily see the advantage of expansion.

Ironically, it has been, to a large degree, the cost of technology that has forced the farmer to expand his land holdings. But, he has no more desire to walk behind a mule-pulled plow all day, than a coal miner desires to use mining tools of the 1930s or an office worker desires to spend 10 hours a day working in an office heated by a coal stove that roasts the people closest and freezes the people across the room.

Whether I am a farmer, office worker, or miner, I'd rather work with the tools of 1970 technology; the 1930s are a great period to remember nostalgically, but those years and the 80-acre farms are gone with the mule-drawn plows.

cratic informality. He does dress rather like an English earl going out to tend his garden, and he is notoriously unpunctual. This last is a casual beneficence of providence, since to the extent that, in his career, his lateness has caused him to miss votes, we are by that measure the national beneficiaries, since Mr. Lowenstein happens on most matters to be resolutely liberal.

But what reader of this passage would recognize a man of Mr. Lowenstein's extraordinary gentility? Or his capacity to move his audiences to idealism? Who would know of the earnest work he has done in the cause of human rights over a generation since he first began to publicize the enormities of apartheid?

If one were not prepared to lose, would Allard Lowenstein have had the stamina singlehandedly to persuade Senator Eugene McCarthy to go to New Hampshire to challenge — and upset — a seated President of the United States over the issue of the Vietnam War? Is there anyone who has run for public office as often as Lowenstein who has attempted to speak more patiently about the issues (however often he misreads them); who has shown a greater chivalry toward those who disagree with him? Is it the settled opinion of American democracy that anyone who runs successfully for political office and loses (narrowly, in Lowenstein's case) should retire from the race?

I AM TEMPERAMENTALLY sympathetic with Mr. Gray's position, but not for reasons I boast of. My rule is: Never give your constituency a second chance. Having run for mayor of New York and trustee of Yale University and been soundly defeated, I resolved not to run again, while serenely convinced that New York City and Yale University will not in the lifetime of our grandchildren have so singular an opportunity to achieve redemption. But I suffer the sin of pride, from which Allard Lowenstein saves himself by going back again and again even as, exercising his own tactical intelligence, Norman Thomas did.

Threatening the missile

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Surprising new intelligence that the Soviet Union has started actual deployment of a lethal new air-defense system raises agonizing new questions about President Carter's decision to scrap the B-1 bomber and use the cruise missile as a substitute.

This alarming news about the SA-10 was contained in a top secret briefing given to Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, on Jan. 26. The newest Soviet ground-to-air missile travels at five times the speed of sound and can accelerate up to 100 times the force of gravity.

The unexpected appearance of the SA-10 in actual operational deployment far ahead of schedule deepens the debate over strategic arms. Originally designed to defend against intercontinental ballistic missiles, the SA-10 is now viewed by military strategists as a grave threat to the new U.S. cruise missile. That causes new doubts about Mr. Carter's reliance on the cruise to follow the present B-52 bomber.

THE SA-10's threat to the cruise missile is both highly technical and in some dispute inside the Pentagon. Stripped to its essence, the threat centers on the SA-10's extraordinary power to accelerate in seconds up to five times the speed of sound. That could be fast enough to reach and destroy incoming cruise missiles flying below the speed of sound even though it is at such low altitude as to be visible to ground radar just briefly.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown testified behind closed doors to Congress last September that the SA-10 might be nearing deployment. In fact, the first hard intelligence was then becoming available that deployment could come in a matter of weeks (probably near the Baltic coastline). Obviously, deployment of a few initial SA-10 launchers has not the slightest immediate impact on the U.S. cruise missile, which is itself far from operational.

THE PROBLEM is not today but the early 1980s. Defense officials freely admit that the present-day U.S. cruise missile could become dangerously vulnerable to Soviet air defenses by 1985 and beyond. That is because of Moscow's ability to pinpoint unlimited funds on specific military goals, such as defending against new offensive weapons.

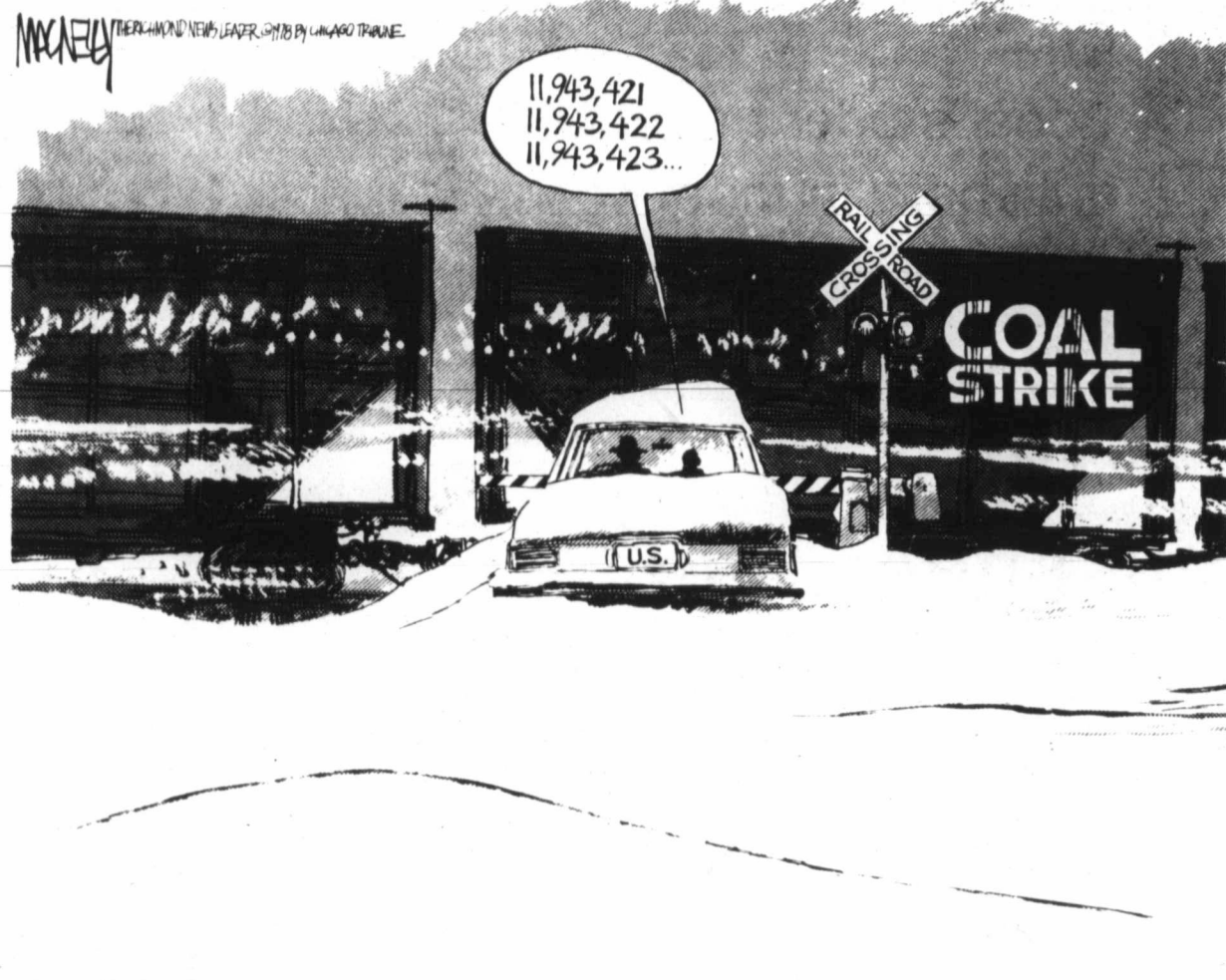
But the Pentagon's Defense Science Board concludes that the cruise missile of 1985 will be superior to the present version and that offensive technology can always stay ahead of defensive technology. Thus, the board claims, the U.S. cruise of 1985 will defeat the expected Soviet anti-cruise defense system.

It is precisely such logic — based on assumptions that the Soviets operate in predictable fashion — that so frightens the President's defense critics. The astonishing speed-up in deployment of the SA-10 is major new ammunition for these critics.

Official defense doctrine placed the full operational capability of the SA-10 sometime in the early 1980s. But that projection antedated Mr. Carter's decision to dump the B-1 bomber and make the cruise missile the principal "penetration" weapon for strategic purposes.

THE AMERICAN CRUISE, a superb and versatile weapon when it is fully developed, has both terrified Moscow and galvanized Soviet defense planners into extraordinary accomplishments. That has demolished comfortable assumptions by U.S. defense planners of a free ride for the cruise until the mid-1980s, at which time new-model cruise missiles could carry radar-deflecting countermeasures as part of their payload and defeat the SA-10.

Persistent U.S. underestimates of Soviet technological breakthroughs have plagued the West ever since World War II. As one generation of weapons succeeds another, this country makes the same incorrect conclusions time after time.



Psoriasis: Jackpot questions remain

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you please offer some advice about the treatment of psoriasis, its cures, and so on? I have been to two doctors and neither had any advice to give. They said little is known about it. I know several other people who would appreciate some help. — Mrs. L.D.

We know a great deal about psoriasis. Unfortunately, the two jackpot questions remain unanswered — why it occurs and how to treat it with 100 per cent effectiveness.

There has been considerable research in recent years and we do have a better understanding of psoriasis, also some pretty effective treatments. Coal-tar applications have been the chief treatment, but more recently steroid ointments and oral medications have been used with good results. The chief problem with the various psoriasis treatments is that, as in the case of the oral medicines, they have to be undertaken over extended periods, and there may be adverse effects.

As for proper diagnosis, a dermatologist is able to identify the psoriasis scales rather easily.

While we don't know the underlying cause, the result is an overgrowth of skin cells, causing the characteristic thick, scaly lesions. They usually appear on bony prominences such as the elbows and knees, but also on the scalp, back, nails, and genital areas.

As much as 4 per cent of the population may have some degree of psoriasis, commonly between the ages of 10 and 40, although there are no age limits. General health is not affected, and the condition often comes and goes in cycles. Some children may have violent outbreaks after severe upper respiratory infections. Again, we don't know why this happens or why it seems to cause arthritis symptoms in some. It can cause pitting of the nails and has to be considered in cases of stubborn "fungal" infections.

See a dermatologist, who can prescribe one of the newer treatments. A local chapter of the National Psoriasis Foundation can keep you and your friends updated on developments in treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I had a prostate operation and the tests showed it was malignant. The doctor prescribed diethylstilbestrol and said it could keep it from spreading. I would appreciate your honest opinion, and whether there is anything more I

can do or have done. — E.D.

If nothing else, my answers are always honest.

This is a potent synthetic female hormone, another form of estrogen. It is frequently used effectively for cancer of the prostate. Little else you can do except to be checked by your doctor periodically. Such advances in cancer treatment is one reason folks should be checked periodically, specifically, as in your case, men for prostate problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a gastrectomy that included removal of 80 per cent of my stomach and parts of the intestines cause a person to have a ravenous appetite? I eat twice as much as others and still want more between meals and during the night. — Y.Z.

Yes. This surgery can result in a rapid emptying of the stomach remnant and an increased passage of food through the digestive system even without the removal of portions of the intestines.

It's akin to the dumping syndrome, although you do not mention having other symptoms of this. They would include episodes of weakness, flushing, sweating, nausea, and heart palpitations.

The problem can be managed by small, frequent feedings of high-protein food with a minimum of fluids. Sedatives may be needed. You should receive specific instructions on how to cope with your new digestive situation. You may need vitamin supplements.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to get pregnant soon and I am concerned about which vitamins would be safe to take during pregnancy. I'm taking several. — L.G.

I won't comment on the impressive shopping list of vitamin supplements you tell me you're taking except to question the need for them. Most vitamin needs do increase slightly for the pregnant or lactating woman. Your physician will advise you about

this as part of your prenatal care. Be sure to tell him what you are taking. Some vitamins are not to be taken in excess by pregnant women. Your doctor will prescribe the type and dosage. This is not for you to guess at.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please explain what the medicine hydrochlorothiazide is for? It seems when I take it, it makes me sick at the stomach and I urinate every hour. I have to get up eight or ten times every night. — M.H.

The medicine (a diuretic) is doing what it's supposed to do — causing you to lose liquid. It is a high-blood-pressure medicine. From your description it might be doing its job a bit too well, or your dosage may be a bit excessive for you. Report your symptoms to the doctor. Too frequent urination may mean you are losing too much potassium along with the liquid loss. He may want to reduce your dose.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. Write to him in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to him in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Did Jesus take part in the Lord's Supper with the other disciples? — E.A.W.

DEAR E.A.W.: Most Bible scholars today believe he did not. The account in Luke of the Passover observance and Lord's Supper seems to hint that he may still have been present when Jesus distributes the bread and wine after the Passover meal. However, Luke's account is brief and does not clearly tell us whether or not Jesus was present (see Luke 22:7-23). The Gospel of John gives a fuller account, saying that when Jesus had taken the sop of bread offered to him by Jesus, he left to betray Jesus (John 13:21-30).

The giving of the sop of bread was part of the ceremony of the Passover observance, so this indicates that Jesus left before Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper.

Actually the Gospels are not particularly concerned about whether or not Jesus was present for the Lord's

Supper. Instead, they concentrate on the meaning of the bread and wine as testimonies to the death of Jesus on the cross for our sins. Jesus said, "This do ye . . . in remembrance of me." Whenever we celebrate the Lord's Supper, it should remind us that we are sinners and that Christ died for us. It should remind us of God's love for us, and how in His love He sent Christ to save us. "Forasmuch as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold . . . But with the precious blood of Christ" (1 Peter 1:18-19).

Judas life is a sober warning about the dangers of false faith. He had heard the truth and outwardly seemed to be a disciple. But in his heart he had never really turned his life over to Christ, to follow Him and obey Him as Lord of his life. We too must yield our hearts and minds and wills to Christ without reserve.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Catholics blamed for fire bombing

CLEVELAND (AP) — Officials are checking for a possible link between the weekend firebombing of a Cleveland abortion clinic and a \$200,000 fire at a Columbus abortion clinic last month.

Aurelia Elliott, 48, a worker at the Concerned Women's Clinic, suffered chemical burns Saturday when a man entered the clinic and threw a bag at her. The bag, which hit her in the face, was believed to contain

gasoline, police said.

The man also tossed a device which started the fire, causing \$30,000 in damages to the clinic. The facility had only reopened Friday after being vandalized Wednesday night. In that incident, iodine was thrown on the walls and floors and telephone cords were cut. Damage was put at \$500.

Two abortion rights leaders blamed the incident on the influence of the Roman Catholic Church.

"From the pulpit we're being called murderers," said Carolyn Buell, executive director of the Preterm Clinic in Cleveland. William Baird of New York City, founder of the Abortion Freedom League, said the situation will "turn into another Northern Ireland unless the Roman Catholics stop feeding the winds of hatred."

But the Rev. Frank Kosem, director of news for the Diocese of Cleveland,

said violence goes against Catholicism and the pro-life movement.

"At the same time, we have no control over people who do irrational things, but we can't condone them," Kosem said. "I am sorry this has happened. It is unfortunate."

Cleveland Battalion Fire Chief James Higginbotham said police are investigating a possible link between the two clinic attacks. "I understand there was a

similar deal in Columbus a few weeks ago and they are trying to see if there is a connection," said Higginbotham, who was at the fire scene. Investigators on the police arson and bomb squads could not be reached for comment.

A pattern of attacks on abortion clinics across the country has emerged, said Christine Brim, public information director for the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington.

Consumerwatch

Child-proof packages not always safe

Innocent-looking household items — everything from medicines to household cleansers, from houseplants to automobile antifreeze — can be deadly, particularly to children.

More than 100,000 cases of accidental poisoning are reported each year.

March 20 will mark the start of National Poison Prevention Week, the 16th annual observance designed to warn of the dangers of poison and to encourage local communities to sponsor educational programs on the subject.

The Council on Family Health says any non-food substance is a potential poison.

Authorities warn that plants, indoor and outdoor, are the most common source of poison for children under 5. Soaps, detergents and cleansers come next, followed by aspirin.

More money in retirement

MIAMI (AP) — Gone are the waterbeds and the X-rated movies. The mirrors have been removed. Aloha Motel co-owner says there's more money in retirement leisure than there was in the X-rated kind.

"We never expected it to be this good," Feldman said. "We paid \$900,000 for this place originally, and I think we may have doubled its value now."

You do not have to forego all greenery. Just be careful and selective. Store daffodil, hyacinth, narcissus and jonquil bulbs someplace children cannot reach. The

bulbs can be mistaken for onions and are poisonous.

Special packaging already is required by law for some items, including products containing aspirin, certain types of liquid furniture polish, oil of wintergreen, narcotics and other dangerous drugs, drain and oven cleansers, lighter fluid, turpentine, windshield washer solutions, oral-dosage prescription drugs,

paint solvents, drugs and dietary supplements containing iron, and antifreeze.

So-called "childproof packages" are no guarantee

of safety. The Poison Prevention Packaging Act requires that packages be made so it would be difficult for a child under 5 to obtain a toxic amount within a reasonable time.

This does not mean that young children would be unable to open the package. The law requires that aspirin, for example, be packaged in containers that would be difficult to open for

80 percent of those children tested.

Statistics indicate that the hard-to-open packages have reduced deaths among children. In 1975, the latest year for which complete figures are available, there were 47 percent fewer fatalities among children from poisoning than there were in 1972, the year the safety packaging law took effect.

Pesticides also need special precautions. Never transfer a pesticide or other poison like a cleanser into a container, such as a soft drink bottle, that would attract children.

The label should carry a registration number from the Environmental Protection Agency, guaranteeing it has been reviewed and found safe and effective when used as directed. Older products may have a Department of Agriculture registration number.

The specific words on the label are important. DANGER-POISON is used to indicate the most toxic products. WARNING means the product is less toxic, but must be used with extreme care. CAUTION indicates the least harmful category of products.

To build huge refinery

Alaska-Texas consortium formed

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A consortium of Texas oil men and Alaska natives has been picked by Gov. Jay Hammond to construct a world-scale refinery and petrochemical complex to be fueled by the state's royalty share of Prudhoe Bay oil.

Alaska's Republican announced his selection of Alaska Petrochemical Corp. (Alpetco) over three other royalty oil bidders in a statewide radio broadcast Sunday night.

Hammond said he picked Alpetco because the consortium best met a long list of administration prerequisites for the sale of about one billion barrels of royalty oil valued at up to \$10 billion dollars at today's prices for use in an in-state processing facility.

But in a major warning, Hammond said he could not guarantee that Alpetco could succeed in its goal of constructing a \$2.5 billion facility in Alaska which could compete with world market conditions on refined fuels and petrochemicals.

Hammond said, however, that he was willing to give Alpetco a chance because the firm had agreed to sign a contract which imposed no risks on the state even if the project failed.

In one major condition, Hammond said Alpetco had agreed to pay the same in-value price for Alaska's one-eighth royalty share of North Slope crude as is currently being paid by the major oil companies.

But most importantly, Hammond added, Alpetco had submitted to contract terms "that will insure that the state is fully protected from the risk of the venture."

The proposed contract also meets administration mandates for strict environmental standards, job training for Alaskans and a commitment to give preference hiring rights to Alaskans.

Hammond said he will submit the contract to the state's Royalty Oil and Gas Development Advisory Board today for its statutory approval. If the board endorses the contract as expected, it will be presented to the state Legislature for its okay.

Alpetco is a consortium of Alaska and Texas interests. Included are Alaska Interstate Co. of Anchorage, which owns Anchorage Natural Gas and Alaska

Pipeline Co.; Alaska Consolidated Shipping Inc., a joint venture between six Alaska regional Native corporations and Seatrain Lines Inc., a Texas-based refiner and shipper; and Barbour Oil Co. of Houston.

Brown & Root Inc. of Houston, an international construction firm, is the project manager.

The Alpetco proposal calls for using up to 150,000 barrels a day of the state's royalty oil to fuel a combination refinery and petrochemical plant, the location of which has yet to be decided.

The refinery would produce at least 30,000 barrels per day of fuel products for Alaska consumption, increasing in-state refinery capacity by nearly 50 percent. It also would manufacture an estimated one billion pounds of petrochemicals, primarily aromatics such as benzene and olefins such as ethylene and propylene.

Company officials have said the project would create more than 2,500 jobs during a five-year construction timetable and 1,500 permanent positions.

In complying with the state's insistence that it not be subjected to any risk, Hammond said the Alpetco contract includes provisions which require the firm to have firm commitments on financing and marketing within 18 months or lose the state's oil.

Once the firm meets the 18-month benchmarks, Hammond said it would begin receiving delivery on state royalty oil, but added that the state may reclaim the crude without loss if the project fails at any time in the future.

Hammond also said state negotiators had inserted a unique provision in the contract "to insure against a situation where the company starts the operation of the refinery and then comes to the state to advise that it can only continue if the state lowers the price for its oil, thereby putting pressure on the state to save those jobs and the local industry that has been created."

The crucial provision,

Hammond explained, "says that any subsequent price reduction for this oil must be approved by a direct referendum vote of the people."

Hammond said he insisted on the provision because of his philosophical opposition to the sale of natural resources "just to provide subsidized benefits to special interests or a privileged few."

"I must say to you in all frankness that there remains some concern that this type of facility can be self-supporting," Hammond said. "Certainly, we are willing to make our oil available, but we are not willing to subsidize or otherwise prop up a new business enterprise which cannot stand on its own feet by using the people's resource wealth."

But Hammond said the referendum provision allows the people to make that decision.

In another unusual

provision, Hammond said the contract calls for Alpetco to dedicate five percent of its net after-tax profits after 10 years to a so-called Alaska Endowment Fund for social, environmental and cultural work.

Alpetco proposed the fund as a way to give a tax deductible price premium to the state.

Hammond said the state faced two choices in the decision on the sale of its royalty share of Prudhoe Bay oil for fueling an in-state processing plant.

"We could say that such a refinery is an uncertainty and we should do nothing," Hammond said. "We would then continue to ship oil outside and receive the revenue from it."

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Contact Keith Bailey at 332-0605 or Karl Moore at 337-8332 in Odessa.

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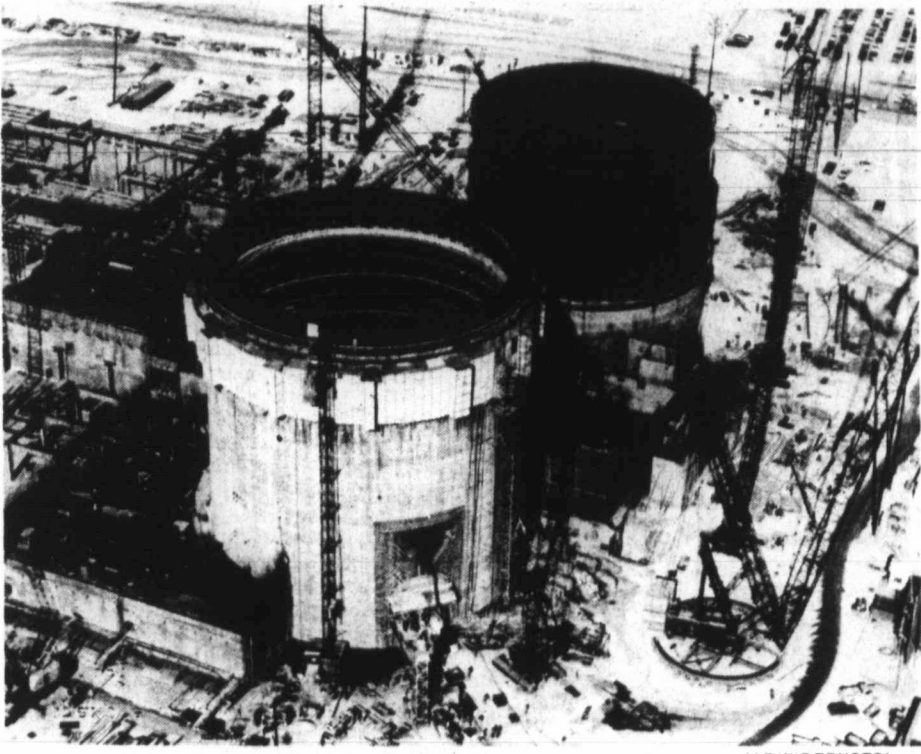
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM — Texas Electric Service Co. will spend \$222 million on construction during 1978. The company is reducing its dependence on natural gas by building lignite-fired plants and this nuclear-fueled plant, Comanche Peak near Glen Rose. The plant is scheduled to begin operation in 1981.

In 1978 construction

TESCO invests heavily

Texas Electric Service Company has announced it will spend \$222 million on construction in 1978. Most of the money will go to continue the company's fuel-changing program.

Texas Electric is building generating plants that use lignite and nuclear fuels in order to reduce its dependence on costly and short-supplied natural gas and oil.

"We spent more on construction during the last two years than we did during the entire decade of the 1960s,

but these lignite and nuclear plants will ensure a dependable supply of energy for our customers," TESCO president Bill Marquardt said.

Texas Electric and its sister companies, Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light, are building a nuclear-powered generating plant near Glen Rose and five lignite-fired units, one at the Martin Lake plant near Henderson and one at the Monticello plant near Mount Pleasant, will begin operation this spring.

"In addition to providing dependable energy, these new lignite plants are saving our customers money. By using lignite instead of market-priced natural gas, we saved our customers more than \$50 million in 1977," Marquardt said.

Up until 1972 Texas Electric generated 100 percent of its electricity with natural gas and oil. The company expects to generate less than 60 percent with gas and oil this year and less than 25 percent with gas and oil by 1983.

Falkner works are displayed

"Paintings and Drawings by Avery Falkner Jr." will be on display at the Thousand Oaks Civic Center through March 22 in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Brooklyn Museum Art School and the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. He currently teaches drawing and ceramics at Pepperdine University in Malibu.

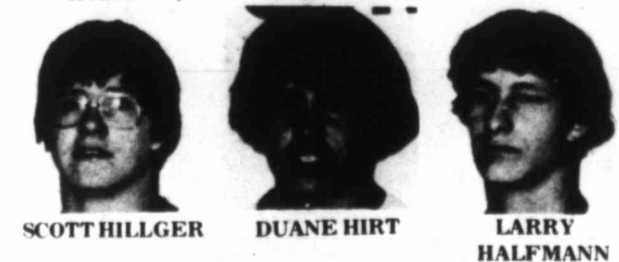
Falkner works extensively in painting and ceramics. The current exhibition consists of spray paintings and a new "pyramid" series of mixed media drawings.

He and his wife and three children reside in Agoura, Calif. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Avery Falkner, 708 West 17th, Big Spring.

Farm



SANDS FFA — Officers for the Sands FFA are, left to right, Bill Wigington, sentinel; Stan Blagrove, secretary; Terry Grantham, reporter; Jackie McDonald, president; Danny Peugh, treasurer; and Nathan Zant, vice president. At the right is a photo of chapter sweetheart Carla Parker. National FFA week, to honor the Future Farmers of America, is this week, Feb. 20-25.



SCOTT HILGER **DUANE HIRT** **LARRY HALFMANN**

Tractor pull is slated

Farm operators from as far north as Nebraska and Illinois who are tractor pullers during the off-season have entered the Southwest Championship Tractor Pull in Fort Worth, according to R. B. Allen, executive vice president, Southwest Hardware & Implement Association.

"We'll have over 1,000 pullers from 12 states here in Fort Worth on March 10, 11 and 12 in the Convention Center," Allen said.

The pullers will vie for a purse of \$30,400 and will pull in a total of 10 classes. Held during the Southwest Farm Show, the pulls begin at 7:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Stock, modified, and super stock tractors ranging from 5,000 to 15,000 pounds will be featured in the pulls. The pulls are held on an 18-inch thick clay track in the 10,000 seat Convention Center arena.

Other events to take place during the three-day farm show include a Natural Fibers Fashion Review, a statewide "New World of Agriculture" forum which will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, opening day for the show.



CARLA PARKER

Three Garden City boys win in calf scramble

Three Garden City youngsters, Scott Hilger, Larry Halfman and Duane Hirt have won top ten honors in the 1978 Calf Scramble sponsored by Lone Star Brewing Company at the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo.

All won prizes that will

enable them to purchase livestock for their future education.

Bill Roth of Lone Star Brewing Co., said the Lone Star Brewery sponsored the event to encourage FFA and 4-H youths to continue their interest in Texas agribusiness.

Expensive planters

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — You can use a football helmet as a planter but the local school board would rather use it to protect the head of a football player.

The board, told by school officials that 200 helmets may not meet insurance company safety standards, had a meeting at which the ideas of turning helmets into planters or decorations came up.

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LOVE CAREFULLY — Sue Drake, right, counsels Carmen Salazar on questions she may have on sexuality, pregnancy, contraception, venereal disease or family planning in the recently-opened Permian Basin Planned Parenthood Information Center located in the Reference Library in the Horace Garrett Building at Howard College. The center is open every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and welcomes any student or other person who needs information or counseling on any aspect of sexuality. Drake said that if she is not able to help someone, she will refer him or her on to the proper agency where help can be reached. All information, she stressed, is strictly confidential.

Clubhouse

Silence observed

The National Association of the Retired and Veteran Railroad Employees met Feb. 16 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck supper, after which the regular meeting was called to order by J. C. Pierce, president.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of H. G. Cornack who passed away on Jan. 28.

Several members were reported to be hospitalized.

The audit of the accounts of the year of 1977 was accepted.

After the meeting closed, the group sang a number of favorite hymns. Mrs. Birdie Westbrook accompanied them on the piano.

Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. Ben Borroughs and Mrs. Ed Appleton were hostesses.

The next meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck supper, to be

followed by a regular meeting March 16 at the KOAC.

Oasis, Moss plant plants

The Oasis Garden Club conducted their garden therapy project at Moss Elementary School Feb. 15.

Ten children participated in planting rooted carrot tops, aloe vera plants and geranium cuttings. The plants were set in small containers decorated with contact paper.

Directing the project were Mrs. C. B. Lawrence and Thetus Dunagan, assisted by classroom teachers.

The March 15 project will be making hanging baskets or terrariums.

Club learns of founding

The Dora Roberts Community Center was the

setting for the 3:30 p.m. Feb. 15 meeting of the Texas Bouquet African Violet Club.

Mrs. O. S. Womack, president, took charge.

Mrs. A. C. Moore entertained the members with some history on one of the first Big Spring ladies to start the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs. Her subject was the late Mrs. L. S. McDowell Sr. who helped organize the federation on Nov. 10, 1928. At that time, there were seven garden clubs in existence.

New officers were elected last month. They include Mrs. Paul Guy, president; Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, vice president; Mrs. L. B. Edwards, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cass Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. O. S. Womack, parliamentarian.

A quiz was conducted by Mrs. Paul Guy on "Demons in Your African Violet Collection" to test members' knowledge on pests, disease and other nuisances.

Lady golfers all invited

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association will hold its yearly business meeting on Feb. 21, 7 p.m., at the Comanche Trail Golf Course Clubhouse.

A new slate of officers will be elected as well as the start of the yearly membership drive.

All lady golfers in the area are invited to attend and bring guests so that plans for the coming golfing season can be made. Annual dues for the association are \$3 and beginner golfers and newcomers are most welcome.

Ladies may call the Muni Golf Shop for additional information, 263-8311, ext. 78.

Brownies have party

After working hard on this year's successful Girl Scout cookie sale, Brownie Troop 348 took some time out for a skating and slumber party Feb. 17.

The girls included Cecilia Gander, Jackie Hardman, Delia Ortiz, Deloris Aldridge, Lisa Dominguez, Leticia Hernandez, Paula Jolley, Amalia Martinez and Yolanda Sanchez.

Leaders of the troop are Diana Garcia and Lupe Ortiz.

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Researchers discover 'startling' facts

Women composers outnumbered men 10-to-one

NEW YORK (AP) — Like detectives painstakingly putting together bits and pieces, an American entertainer and his wife have pursued the mystery of turn-of-the-century women who composed ragtime music.

Max Morath, musician, ragtime expert and Public Broadcasting Service series host, and his wife, Norma, gradually uncovered some "startling" facts about the women composers, the hardships they faced and the

obstacles and prejudices they encountered.

"We found that women pianists outnumbered men by at least a 10-to-one margin, not only in the home, but also in silent movie theaters, clubs and restaurants," Max reports.

After sifting through thousands of pieces of sheet music, Max and Norma learned that a woman composer was frequently identified only by her initials.

While touring the country in his one-man show, Max spent his days going through old music journals and newspaper files, talking with music collectors and old-time musicians, and checking telephone books for clues.

As he tried to track down surviving relatives who had old photographs and biographical information on the composers, Norma recruited college researchers who delved into

material in the Library of Congress and other libraries with music archives.

One result of the research was an album, "The Ragtime Women," recorded by Max Morath on Vanguard. The record features the music of these composers who went unrecognized in their lifetime and whose works are rarely heard today.

"Ragtime, a form of music created by young black composers that was considered a threat to morality in those days, was condemned not only from the pulpits, but also by the American Federation of Musicians," Norma explains.

"Ragtime was played in the home, often against stormy parental objection, but for a woman to play it in public was a sign that she was a fallen woman, if not worse."

Norma concluded that prejudice had been a factor after finding that few women composers ever belonged to music organizations, especially to clubs that stressed "fraternity" over business.

"Even musicologists of today knew about the music, but had little or no information on the women who composed it," she adds.

So, who were the women composers they discovered?

Julia Lee Niebergall of Indiana appears to have been an early feminist, who supported herself by teaching and furnishing accompaniment to silent movies at the Colonial Theater in Indianapolis.

Married as a young woman, she sought a divorce shortly thereafter, and resumed her maiden name. The Moraths found that she kept her own home and profession until her death at 82, and she was one of the first women in Indiana to own an automobile.

Adeline Shepherd of Milwaukee wrote "Pickles

and Peppers," a huge success when ragtime was king. That tune also became William Jennings Bryan's campaign song in his 1908 presidential bid.

After a brief flurry of creative success, she married a prosperous insurance executive named Olson. Her obituary made no mention of her success as a composer. Marriage also ended the music career of May Auderheide of Indianapolis, the Moraths report.

Little information was obtained on Gladys Yelvington, Charlotte Blake, Mabel Tilton or Louise V. Gustin, but it was readily available on Muriel Pollock.

The author of "Rooster Rag," she later wrote Broadway shows, became a radio star and a staff musician at NBC. She married songwriter Will Donaldson and they moved to Hollywood, where her stepson, Ted, became a child star.

Dr. Kathy Craig also was easy to locate. Her "Romantic Rag" was an award winner at the Joplin Festival in Missouri, and she frequently plays club and concert dates in Los Angeles.

The only living composer represented on "The Ragtime Women" album, she is a practicing dentist by day.

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Observe Washington's birthday in the traditional way. Make a cherry pie this week. But give it a traditional twist, with a crust that is puffy, light and sparked with flavor bursts of lemon.

Pie crust intimidates some cooks. They feel it takes special know-how that only comes from years of practice. Actually, it only takes an adventurous spirit, a light hand and attention to directions. A pre-creamed, all-purpose shortening helps, too.

This recipe for Cherry Crisp Pie is a candidate for superstardom. The filling provides all the good flavor cherry lovers crave, but the outstanding feature is the crust. It has extra shortening power, thanks to a high ratio of fat and the addition of egg yolks. Lemon juice and grated lemon peel contribute a flavor surprise.

Make this a double crust pie if you like, but for Washington's birthday you may want to add some of your own artistry. In place of a top crust, cut some cherries and leaves freehand from rolled dough.

Using a canned pie filling, Cherry Crisp Pie goes together in a hurry. You'll have a dessert that will do justice to Washington's birthday, and that's the truth!

CHERRY CRISP PIE

(Yield: 10-inch Pie)

Crust:

¾ cup Pre-Creamed

Swift's® Jewel Shortening

2 cups flour

½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon grated lemon

peel

2 egg yolks

1 tablespoon lemon juice

4 to 5 tablespoons cold

water

Pie Filling:

2 cans (1 pound 5 ounces

each) instant cherry pie

filling

2 teaspoons all-spice

1 teaspoon almond

flavoring

1½ tablespoons lemon

juice

Remaining grated lemon

peel

In mixing bowl sift

together flour and salt.

Using pastry blender cut

shortening into flour until

mixture is like coarse corn

meal. Mix in lemon peel.

Beat egg yolks slightly

with lemon juice and water.

Add to dry ingredients. Mix

until ball is formed. Knead 5

times. Refrigerate for 15

minutes.

Meanwhile in a saucepan

combine all filling

ingredients until well

blended. Cook over medium

heat for approximately 5

minutes.

Roll ¾ of dough into a 10

inch circle, ¼ inch thick.

Place in a 10-inch glass pie

pan. Fold dough under a rim

to form a 1 inch fluted collar.

Pour in pie filling. Roll out

remaining dough. Cut out

decorative cherries with

stems. Cut out leaves. Place

in center of cherry filling

mixture.

Bake in 425 degree F. oven

25 minutes or until crust is

golden brown. Serve warm

or cold.



times. Refrigerate for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile in a saucepan combine all filling ingredients until well blended. Cook over medium heat for approximately 5 minutes.

Roll ¾ of dough into a 10 inch circle, ¼ inch thick. Place in a 10-inch glass pie

pan. Fold dough under a rim to form a 1 inch fluted collar.

Pour in pie filling. Roll out remaining dough. Cut out decorative cherries with stems. Cut out leaves. Place in center of cherry filling mixture.

Bake in 425 degree F. oven 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serve warm or cold.

TwEEN 12 AND 20

Communes aren't

his cup of tea

Dr. Wallace,

After we graduate from high school my boyfriend and I plan to live together with other people in an already established commune. We like the idea of a group of people living together, sharing possessions and raising children on a cooperative basis.

Of course, my parents are totally against the idea. I try to tell them that society now accepts this way of life but they are old-fashioned and refuse to accept the views of the New Generation.

You sound with it, and since you are an educator, maybe my folks will listen to you.

Tell them communal living is no longer frowned upon. Charity, Rock Island, Ill. Dear Charity,

The American Council of Life Insurance takes surveys on this subject. In 1972, 80 percent of those over 18 polled were against communal living. In 1977 the percentage slipped to 72 percent who were opposed.

Only time will tell if the trend will slowly continue to drop. I may sound with it, but I personally would not like to live in a commune. By the same token, I would not try to convince you that communal living is wrong.

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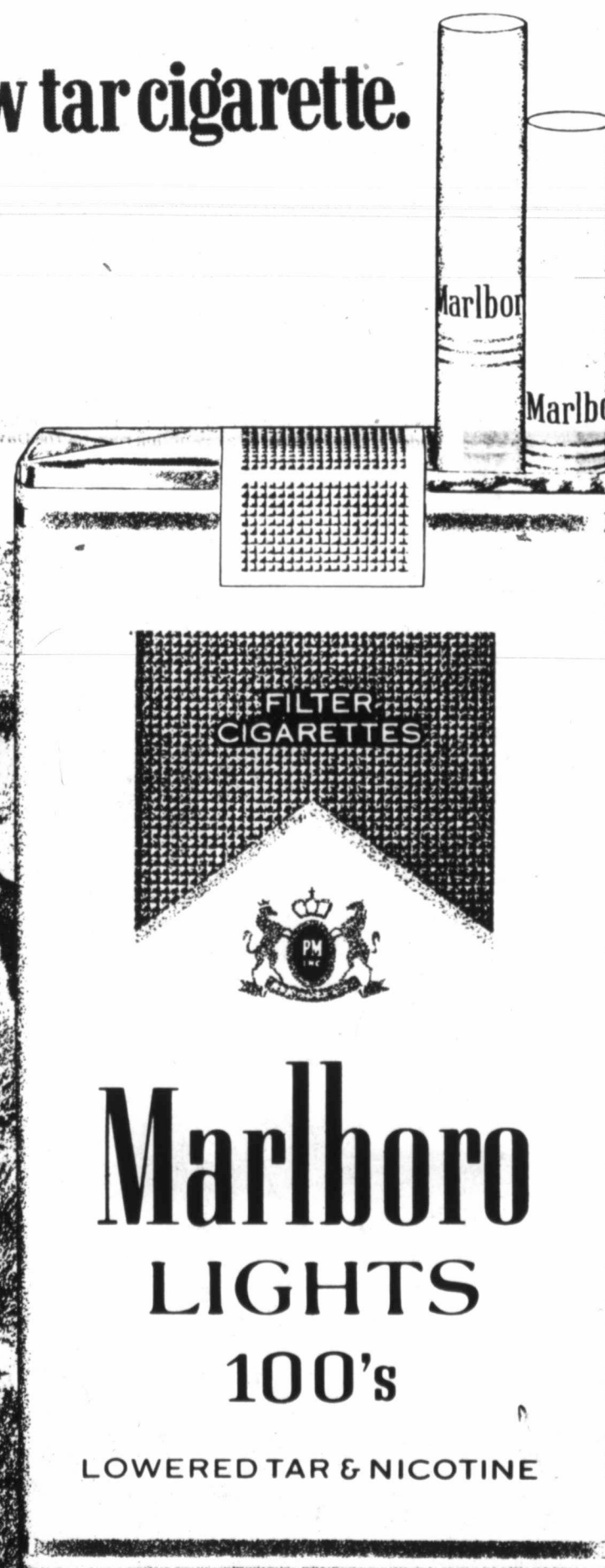
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Hawks, Queens in last home game

The Howard College Hawks have a chance to solidify their precarious fifth position in the bunched up WJCAC standings, and the Hawk Queens can clinch at least a tie in the women's league with a win tonight, as the two local squads hosts teams from Frank Phillips College.

The Hawks, 7-8 in the conference, dropped an earlier decision to the FPC Plainsmen, 101-77. Turnovers plagued the Hawks during that game. Frank Phillips is currently 7-9 in WJCAC play.

Tonight's action should be the final regular season contests played in Hawk Gym, as the coliseum is nearing completion.

Both the Hawks and Hawk Queens end regular season play this week with a whirlwind three games in four days. In addition to the last home game of the year tonight, both local quintets travel to Clarendon Tuesday for a makeup game and round out 1978 conference play Thursday in Snyder against Western Texas College.

The Hawk Queens, standing at 7-2 in the conference, still hold a half-game lead over the Western Texas fens. The Snyder-based school holds a 7-3 district record. Frank Phillips, the Queens' opponent tonight, is definitely out of the bacon chase and sits in the WJCAC cellar with an 0-9 record.

Playing in their final home game for the Hawks will be sophomores Joe Cooper, Russell Sublet, Eugene Williams and Johnny James. Cooper, Sublet, Williams, Allen Bonds and Robby Randolph will start for the locals.

Head Coach Harold Wilder indicated that his team, with the exception of the shoulder injury to Casey Wilder, was "in very good shape" and ready to avenge their worst defeat of the year.

College basketball is a many splintered scene

By the Associated Press

Everybody wants to get into the act, and the way the college basketball season is going, eventually most everybody will be in it before it's over.

So far this season, the No. 1 ranking has been the property of three teams — North Carolina, Kentucky and Arkansas — and figures to be held by a fourth as a result of what happened over the weekend.

Now it's Marquette's turn to sit in the hot seat, it would seem.

"There's no doubt we should be No. 1 now," said Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds following a 57-45 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night.

The victory by the second-ranked Warriors was almost certain to promote them into first place over Arkansas this week. The Razorbacks, top-ranked for only a week, were beaten 84-75 by Houston as upsets continued to underscore this year's college basketball season.

Three other Top Twenty members were beaten by unranked teams over the weekend. Notre Dame, No. 7,

lost 65-60 to South Carolina and No. 15 Illinois State was beaten by Athletics in Action 100-97 in overtime Saturday.

Sunday, Minnesota upset ninth-ranked Louisville 72-71. The loss was the third straight for Louisville in a week.

"It's certainly no disgrace to lose on the road to a team like Minnesota," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "This was our fourth straight game on the road and we were tired. I thought both teams played well, though."

In another game Sunday involving a Top Twenty team, No. 13 Providence beat Boston College 92-74.

In Saturday's other big games, No. 3 Kentucky edged Mississippi State 58-56; fifth-ranked UCLA blasted Washington 104-64; fifth-ranked New Mexico defeated Texas-El Paso 59-51; sixth-ranked Kansas trimmed Nebraska 75-70; eighth-ranked DePaul defeated Loyola of Chicago 73-63, and 10th-ranked Michigan State trimmed Ohio State 79-74.

Also, No. 11 North Carolina beat No. 17 Virginia 71-54; No. 12 Texas whipped Texas

Tech 78-63; Providence downed Campbell College, N.C. 63-54; No. 16 Syracuse stopped St. John's 77-65; No. 18 Georgetown walloped St. Peter's, N.J. 55-38; No. 19 Detroit hammered Canisius 124-89, and No. 20 Duke beat Maryland 81-70.

Jerome Whitehead and Bernard Toone each scored 14 points in leading Marquette over Cincinnati. The Warriors weren't able to pull away to their sixth straight victory, and 21st in 23 games, until the closing minutes.

Butch Lee, the Warriors' standout backcourtman who led them to the national championship last season, was held to eight points but was not the least bit frustrated by his subpar performance.

"It's a compliment they think if they cut me off, they can stop the best team in the country," Lee said.

South Carolina upset Notre Dame with the help of clutch free throws by Kevin Dunleavy and sophomore Kenny Reynolds in the closing seconds. Dunleavy's two free throws with 13 seconds remaining were his only points of the game, but gave the Gamecocks a 63-60 lead. Two more free throws by Reynolds with five seconds left clinched the victory.

"You've got to give credit to Frank (McGuire) and his kids today," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "They played the entire game with great intensity and I felt the key was their work on the boards. We didn't shoot well, but credit their defense."

Brad Hoffman's 26 points and 19 by Ervin Kiffin led Athletics in Action over Illinois State. Reserve guard Bill Harmon scored all five of his points in the last three minutes, sparking Minnesota past Louisville.

Harmon's points helped Minnesota gain a 70-68 lead, then the Gophers secured the victory on Kevin McHale's stuff shot.

The victory was the

Gophers' 12th in their last 13 games, a dramatic turnaround brought about mainly by the return of center Mychal Thompson.

Dwight Williams scored 16 points and four other players hit double figures as Providence defeated Boston College. A three-point play by Jack Givens at the end helped Kentucky hold off

Mississippi State. Roy Hamilton scored 26 points as UCLA beat Washington and clinched at least a tie for the Pacific-8 Conference championship.

New Mexico was held to its lowest offensive output of the season, but still beat Texas-El Paso as Phil Abney scored 18 points and Willie Howard 13. Darnell

Valentine scored 21 points to spark Kansas past Nebraska.

Ron Baxter's 23 points led Texas past Texas Tech. Providence whipped Campbell as Rudy Williams collected 12 points. Roosevelt Bowie and Marty Byrnes sparked an early burst that carried Syracuse past St. John's.



(AP WIREPHOTO) QUICK PASS — Roshern Arnie (33) of the University of Texas, El Paso, bolts past Marvin Johnson (21) of the University of New Mexico after rifling a pass to teammate Kevin Hill (31). A win over the Miners gave the fifth-ranked UNM Lobos a record 10 Western Athletic Conference victories. Johnson is a former player for the Howard College Hawks.

Shades of last season, Jack!

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a student optometrist, Gil Morgan studied the eye charts. As a golfer, he says he doesn't even look at them.

But his vision was good enough to see that Jack Nicklaus had shot a double bogey on the 15th hole and a bogey on the 16th in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open tournament.

Dr. Morgan readily admits that as an eye doctor he couldn't make the \$40,000 he collected Sunday for winning the tournament and he figures to keep playing golf until he is 40 "or until I'm not competitive."

The doctor, who went into golf instead of optometry, never trailed at the end of a round over the par 71, 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course. He led the first two rounds and was tied with Nicklaus at the end of the third round.

"I didn't look at the scoreboards," he said after winning with a final round 70

and a 278 total. "I play a course, not an individual. I heard the crowd and figured Jack had made a bogey at 15. I was shocked when I got to the 17th green and saw what he shot. I expected to come to the last hole one shot behind or

even." As it was, Nicklaus finished with a 72 and 280 total, and Morgan had posted the second victory of his PGA career even though "I was nervous driving on the 18th and didn't shoot well and took a bogey."

As a crowd watched under sunny skies, just the first three finishers were under par. Forrest Fezler shot a final round 68 for 283 and third place.

Morgan's wife, Jeanine, said she would rather be married to a golfer at this time than an optometrist.

"This is what he wants to do, so this is what I want him to do," she said. "I go to nearly every tournament with him and follow him on every round. He may not see me, but he knows that I am there."

Nicklaus was doing well until the 15th hole. Then his second shot went into to crowd at the left of the green. He chipped short of the green, then to five feet of the hole.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

Allison wins Daytona, a daughter's prayer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bonnie Allison said a little prayer for her father last Friday before he and Buddy Baker crashed in a qualifying race for the Daytona 500.

"It weighed on me," said Bobby Allison, I don't like to have a child's prayers not answered."

He took it as a bad omen but everything turned out great Sunday for the 15-year old girl when Allison won the world's richest stock car race and the \$56,300 first prize.

Scarcely anyone would have predicted Allison and Baker would race to a showdown for the top money after they crashed Friday and were forced to start from far back in the field, Baker in 31st place and Allison in 33rd.

They ran as a tandem from the start, but a mile behind the early front running trio — Richard Petty, David Pearson and Darrell Waltrip. Then Petty blew a tire and the three spun into each other and the concrete wall 150 miles into the race.

They were unhurt but A.J. Foyt wasn't so fortunate when he took a spectacular barrel roll down the asphalt at 180 miles an hour in a chain-reaction collision.

Foyt was hospitalized overnight, but doctors found no broken bones and said his worst injury was a possible separation of the left shoulder.

Benny Parsons, who blew a tire, triggering the Foyt mishap, dropped out of contention after spinning into the infield.

Baker and Allison waged a duel with Cale Yarborough through the last half of the race until valve trouble slowed Yarborough.

The bad luck that has plagued Baker for 11 years in this race struck again five laps from the finish when his engine blew.

Allison finished 33.2 seconds ahead of Yarborough. One lap back, Parsons nosed Hutcherson in a photo finish for third and Dick Brooks took fifth, another lap behind.

It was Allison's first victory in the Daytona 500 after 19 years of trying, and his first victory on the Grand National circuit since 1975. Also, it was the first time a Thunderbird has been in Victory Lane here.

The popular 40-year-old veteran didn't escape trouble, which hit so many contenders.

"One of the orange cars (Hutcherson) put me into the wall late in the race," he said. "I radioed my pit a back tire was flat and a fender was bent on the tie. The crew did a great job of changing two tires, bending out the fender and fueling me."



JACK NICKLAUS

Forsan Queens in Big Spring

The Forsan Queens, winners of district 10-B, will host the Midland Lee girls' varsity in Steer Gym tonight at 7 o'clock.

Forsan went unscathed in league play at 10-0, and tonight's encounter will be a practice session to keep in shape for the upcoming bi-district battle with either Sands or Klondike.

SWC race is jumbled

By the Associated Press

The Southwest Conference basketball race is so jumbled that after 15 games of the league campaign the only thing decided is that Southern Methodist will play at Baylor in the first round of the postseason tournament Saturday.

Texas, the No. 12 ranked team in the country, can claim a bye to the championship game March 4 by defeating SMU Tuesday night in Austin. This would come about through the SWC's eye-crossing tie-breaker formula.

Should No. 1 ranked Arkansas defeat Texas Tech in Fayetteville Tuesday night then both the Razorbacks and Longhorns would finish the regular season at 14-2. They split in head-on meetings.

However, Arkansas' 84-75 loss to Houston Saturday was a biggie. Texas had previously lost to Baylor. Houston will finish in at least a tie for third place. Baylor is fifth. Because Arkansas lost to a team finishing higher in the SWC standings, the Hogs will have to go through the tournament grind if Texas doesn't fall flat against SMU.

The tournament is so constructed that the No. 2 team hosts No. 9, No. 3 hosts No. 8, No. 4 hosts No. 7, and No. 5 hosts No. 6. Currently, TCU and Rice are tied for last place. Texas A&M will finish seventh behind SMU. Coin flips will be used to break ties in the other positions.

Houston is 11-5 and will be idle Tuesday night. Tech at 10-5 needs a victory to tie the

Cougars. If Tech loses, then the Red Raiders will host Texas A&M in a first round game Saturday.

It sounds rather confusing—and it is.

"I believe we need some help ... that (bye) thing is so complicated everybody is confused," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "The likelihood that we will have to fight our way through the tournament is not a pleasant one."

Texas ripped Texas Tech 87-63 Saturday night to delight Longhorn Coach Abe Lemons, who along with Sutton has criticized the SWC's tie-breaking procedure.

"I like the bye now," Lemons said with a straight face. "The thing I like best about it is it just might give me some time off."

After first round games Saturday, the four survivors travel to Houston for games March 2 and 3. The winner meets the regular season SWC champion March 4.

Baylor beat Rice 75-65 and SMU mauled TCU 83-53 Saturday night.

In other games Tuesday, Baylor is at TCU and Texas A&M is at Rice.

Houston, which has lost five games by one point, has made an impressive stretch run.

"I picked Houston at the first of the year ... and let me tell you they are there," said Lemons of last season's NIT finalists.

"Right now, they're (the Cougars) as good as Texas or maybe better," said Sutton.

Rice Coach Mike Schuler said two weeks ago of Houston: "Other teams better beware of Houston in the SWC tournament."

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Sports Digest

LA Open site moving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Speculation that the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf tournament would be moved to a new site ended with the signing of a contract assuring Riviera Country Club the tournament for the next three years.

The agreement, signed Sunday by the sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and the country club, reportedly calls for \$80,000 a year. The old contract called for an estimated \$35,000 this year.

There had been some conjecture that the sponsoring organization might move the tournament next year.

Riviera has been the site of the Los Angeles Open since 1973 under the old pact.

NCAA to rejoin Olympics

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is close to rejoining the U.S. Olympic Committee, more than five years after it withdrew in disagreement over the way the committee was being run.

"The signs are positive toward a resumption of the NCAA in an active role within the USOC," said Charles Neinas, former chairman of the NCAA's international relations committee.

The USOC Executive Board met in Chicago during the weekend and voted unanimously to back a revised athletes' bill of rights supported by the NCAA, apparently clearing the way for reafiliation.

If the NCAA makes a formal bid for reafiliation, the USOC House of Delegates would vote on it at its meeting April 14 in Florida, said USOC communications director Bob Paul.

USOC Executive Director Don Miller said the Board of Delegates probably would vote to readmit the NCAA.

"It's an injustice to our athletes and our country to have several organizations going separate ways," Miller said.

"I think it would bring into the Olympic Committee one of the major organizations representing a very important segment of amateur athletics," said Neinas, who resigned as committee chairman in December to become chairman of the games committee for men of the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States.

Tanner sweeps tourney

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Roscoe Tanner started with a bang on the final day of the \$225,000 Tennis Games, and when the smoke cleared, he had won the singles championship and teamed with Ray Moore to take the doubles title.

Tanner opened by winning all but one of the first 12 points in his singles final Sunday against Ray Ramirez, and went on to take a 6-1, 7-6 victory and the \$35,200 first prize.

He rested briefly, then came back to collect \$6,600 more for his and Moore's 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt in the doubles finale.

Tanner said playing as well as he did early in the match scared him a little.

"I was a little bit surprised and a little nervous, too, that I was doing so well at the start," he said. "I was swinging away and everything was going in. I was lucky to be able to play that way from the start."

Tanner's doubles partner watched his victory over Ramirez and told him before the doubles match began, "Just keep swinging."

Ramirez, who picked up \$17,600 for finishing second in the tournament at Mission Hills Country Club, said, "I could never get into a groove, never follow a pattern because the man was always down my throat."

Tanner had entered the tournament seeded No. 8, while Ramirez was seeded fourth.

Kuhn feuding with Rangers' O'Brien these days

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn was "unjust and unreasonable" in declaring the Texas Rangers guilty of tampering with former Minnesota outfielder Larry Hise, club general manager Dan O'Brien says.

O'Brien, whose remarks at a press luncheon last September apparently started Kuhn looking into the Rangers' alleged tampering with Hise, said he will pay the fine out of his own pocket.

"I'm going to pay it. I don't know how and I do know it will take me at least five years, but I'll pay it," O'Brien said.

"If the commissioner is fining the team that kind of money for something I said, then the club shouldn't be held responsible. I thought the fine was steep, very steep," he added.

O'Brien was asked last fall if the Rangers would be interested in signing Hise, who was playing out his option. O'Brien replied that Texas would, indeed, like to have the man who was leading the American League in RBIs in the lineup.

"If I know the people who run this team, I wouldn't be surprised if he (Hise) were playing outfield for the Rangers next year," O'Brien said, adding a joking aside that money would be no problem because the Rangers would "ink up the presses."

After the remarks were reported nationally, Minnesota complained the Rangers were hampering their efforts to sign Hise, who eventually inked a contract with the Milwaukee Brewers.

"What was I supposed to say, that we didn't want Hise, that he can't play?" O'Brien said.

"I think the decision was unjust and unreasonable. How many times have you seen in the press across the country where club representatives and even players talked about where they'd like to play? I guess it's okay for players to tamper with the clubs."

After holding a hearing in Dallas to look into the Hise situation, Kuhn announced that he had found O'Brien guilty, but that there were other matters he wanted to look into. Shortly before the re-entry draft in November, Ranger owner Brad Corbett said Kuhn had threatened more severe punishment if the Rangers drafted Hise.

Corbett, on the advice of his attorneys, said he couldn't comment on either Kuhn's action of last week or O'Brien's offer to pay the fine.

"We're analyzing our position," he said.

McTear training for 'fastest man in world' title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sprinter Houston McTear figures it's just a matter of time — two years at the most — before he is recognized as the fastest man in the world. "After the '80 Olympics, I'm going to be called the

world's fastest human because I'm going to win the gold in the sprints," McTear said in the wake of an easy victory Saturday night at the San Francisco Examiner Games.

McTear beat Olympian Don Quarrie, World Cup champion Steve Williams

and high school sensation LaNorris Marshall despite easing up in the final 15 meters.

"I was told that even if I ran a world record time, it wasn't going to count because the times were

hand-timed," he explained. "So I figured why try to break a record when it doesn't even count."

Actually, hand-timed marks still are recognized, but with the introduction in recent years of electronic

timing, the records set with the latter method are more accepted.

The only time McTear has not won in seven races this year was when he was disqualified for two false starts in a meet at Philadelphia.

San Jose State's Dedy Cooper also finished his indoor season undefeated with a 7.0 second victory in the 60-yard high hurdles. Cooper said he planned to skip this week's National AAU Championships in New York.

"Hardly anyone is going to be there," said Cooper, noting world record holder Renaldo Nehemiah won't be on hand. "That would be the only reason I'd go. I've beat him the one time we've met, but the press still writes about him and not me. Oh, well, it doesn't matter, everyone knows I'm the best."

Dwight Stones captured the high jump with a meet record 7 feet, 5 inches, beating indoor record holder, Franklin Jacobs, who cleared 7-4.

BSGA to hold first tourney

The Big Spring Men's Golf Association will hold its first tournament of the season at Comanche Trail Golf Course on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Entries must be in by noon Sunday with the tee time at 1:30 p.m.

Annual memberships of \$3 are available at the Golf Shop and all area golfers are urged to join and participate in Association tournaments throughout the summer.

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FOULED — Cincinnati's Mike Jones grabs Marquette's Butch Lee by the neck during first half action Saturday night in Milwaukee. Lee was driving for a layup on the play and Jones was called for a foul.

HPU nears LSC title

If Howard Payne whips Sam Houston tonight, it will give the Yellow Jackets a ticket to the NAIA District 4 basketball playoffs.

HPU downed Texas A&I, 66-61, East Texas, 58-48, and S.F. Austin, 76-48, last week, to build their LSC record to 10-3 and their overall mark to 19-5.

The fourth LSC Tournament which starts Sunday in Brownwood will determine the champion and a top playoff position.

HPU is actually tied with Southwest Texas State (10-3, 19-6), but the Bobcats are ineligible for the title. SWT beat Abilene Christian Saturday 86-71.

In other games Saturday, East Texas (9-4, 17-8) snapped a three-game losing streak with a 79-75 win over Sam Houston (3-10, 8-16), and Texas A&I (5-7, 11-14) beat Angelo State 80-78 on James Johnson's 30-footer with two seconds left. Angelo is 3-9 and 7-17.

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College

Saturday	
EAST	
Adephi 86, C.W. Post 75	
Army 77, Niagara 65	
Cent Conn. 82, Maine 71	
Colgate 85, New Hampshire 81	
Columbia 88, Yale 71	
Cornell 84, Brown 86	
Delaware 57,4, Mad E Shore 62	
Detroit 124, Canisius 89	
Harvard 119, New Haven 101	
Harvard 93, Penn 87	
Lehigh 83, Bucknell 74	
LIU 87, Boston U 78	
Massachusetts 77, Geo. Washington 57	
MIDWEST	
Navy 86, Manhattan 71	
N. Caro. Charlotte 81, Buffalo 51,65	
Penn St. 75, Pittsburgh 68, OT	
Princeton 62, Dartmouth 47	
Providence 63, Campbell, N.C. 54	
Rutgers 81, Fordham 64	
St. Bonaventure 82, Duquesne 80	
St. Francis, Pa., 78, Old Dominion 73	
Seton Hall 76, Holy Cross 74	
Syracuse 77, St. John's, N.Y. 45	
Temple 72, American 67	
Tufts 118, Curry 86	
Villanova 92, La Salle 76	
Wayne 51,87, Pittsburgh 57,6	
W. Virginia 101, St. Francis, N.Y. 84	
Widener 47, Phila. Textile 42, OT	
SOUTH	
Auburn 92, Mississippi 67	
Austin Peay 66, W. Kentucky 64	
Columbus Col 80, W. Georgia 76	
Duke 81, Maryland 70	
E. Tennessee 51,70, E. Kentucky 68	
Elizabeth City 78, Norfolk 51,74	
Florida A&M 86, Bethune-Cookman 73	
Florida 73, LSU 72	
Kentucky 58, Mississippi 51,56	
Kentucky 51,92, Wright 57,75	
Memphis 51,61, Georgia Tech 39	
Mississippi Col 56, N. Alabama 53	
New Orleans 86, Dayton 79	
Nicholls 51,97, Livingston 91	
N. Carolina 71, Virginia 54	
N. Carolina 51,72, Clemson 45	
S. Carolina 45, Notre Dame 60	
Tennessee 72, Georgia 72	
Tenn. Chattanooga 89, Marshall 85	
Tenn. Tech 73, Morehead 71	
Tennessee 51,63, Ky. West 60	
Towson 51,80, Cheyney 51,78	
Vanderbilt 71, Alabama 49, OT	
VMI 77, Appalachian 70	
Wake Forest 88, Virginia Tech 74	
Wm. & Mary 59, Richmond 48	

SWC

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	13	2	860	25	9.25
Texas	13	2	860	21	4.804
Houston	11	5	722	21	7.667
Texas Tech	10	5	667	18	8.690
Baylor	7	8	487	13	5.21
SMU	6	9	400	9	16.360
Texas A&M	4	11	267	11	14.440
TCU	2	13	133	4	19.173
Rice	2	13	133	4	20.162
Last Week's Results					
Monday-Texas 90, Texas A&M 66; Arkansas 82, Baylor 56; Houston 95, SMU 55; TCU 57, Rice 54					
Thursday-Arkansas 87, SMU 75; Saturday-Houston 84, Arkansas 75; Baylor 75, Rice 65; Texas Tech 78, Texas Tech 63; SMU 83, TCU 53					
This Week's Schedule					
Tuesday-Texas Tech at Arkansas 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at TCU 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at Rice 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Texas 7:30 p.m.					
Saturday-First round of SWC classic. TV game to be announced.					
March 24 Thursday-Saturday Finals SWC Classic in Houston.					

Lone Star

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Howard Payne	10	3	749	19	5.729
East Texas	9	4	692	17	8.680
S.F. Austin	6	7	462	9	16.360
Abilene Christian	5	7	417	15	9.625
Texas A&I	5	7	417	11	14.440
Angelo State	3	9	250	7	29.292
San Houston	3	10	231	8	16.333
SW Texas	3	7	249	19	7.740
x-ineligible for LSC title.					
Last Week's Results					
Monday-S.F. Austin 83, Angelo State 76; Southwest Texas 79, East Texas 61; Howard Payne 66, Texas A&I 41; Abilene					

Golf scores

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Final scores in the \$200,000 Open	
Campanelli Los Angeles	Open
golf tournament over the par	71, 2,029 yard Riviera Country Club course:
Gil Morgan	\$40,000
Jack Nicklaus	\$22,800
Forrest Fezler	\$2,600
Charles Coody	\$2,800
Lyn Lott	\$2,800
Bill Rogers	\$2,800
Barry Jackel	\$2,800
Tom Purzner	\$2,800
Mike McCullough	\$2,800
Gary Koch	\$2,800
Lanny Wadkins	\$2,800

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Cliff Johnson, catcher designated hitter, to one-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Jack Donaghy as a special assistant coach.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Hired Chuck Conner as chief college scout.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Fired George McFadden, public relations director and James Mudge, assistant public relations director.
FUTBOL
UNIVERSITY—Named Dick Sheridan head football coach.
KENYON COLLEGE—Announced the resignation of Philip J. Morse, athletic director and football coach, to become athletic director at Coe College.

Hockey

National Hockey League	
Wales Division	
W	L
Montreal	10
L.A.	9
Detrit	8
Pitts	7
Wash	6
Adams Division	
Buff	11
Boston	10
Trant	9
Cleve	8
Campbell Division	
NY Isl	10
Phila	9
Atlanta	8
NY Rng	7
Smythe Division	
Chgo	10
Vancvr	9
Calo	8
Min	7
S Louis	6
Saturday's Games	
Atlanta 3, New York Island-ers 3, tie	
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2	
Montreal 9, Colorado 4	

NUNI
EUGENE WY
RONALD WY
MARTHA FLO
ROSEMARY J
RAY HARRIS
CARLETA J
Big Spring
RAY ARMS -
ERNA L. SCH
JOHN P. SCH
YOLANDA HU
NORA RUVA
VIVIAN BELL
A. E. TRU
MATTIE LOU
CATHERINE I
NUNI
ADA VIKSON
JOY JOSEPH
JOY HOLIDAY
LUPE ALONZO
YVONNE CAR
JERRY D. ME
LINDA STRU
MRS. GREGG
KENNETH D
DIANA WARR
MARJORIE V
EDITH BORN
LAMBDA FOR
ANGIE S
Spring
LEONARD A
CHARLES D
YELDA E. W

Enrico
Ovenjoy, Fo

Cannery
Cake

Red D
Red
Red
Red
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Zesta
Sliced To
Carnation
Hershey's
Pioneer
Dinty Mc
Jonny Co
Hormel B
Stouffer's
Stillwell
Sara Lee
Stouffer's



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JOHN P. LEE - Garland
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MRS. GREGORY UPTMORE - Waco
KAREN DAVIS - Longview
DIANA HARRIS - Ft. Worth
MARJORIE WIRTH - Waco
EDITH BOWEN - Arlington
LAWA FORD - Bedford, Texas
ANGIE SHANKS - Big Spring
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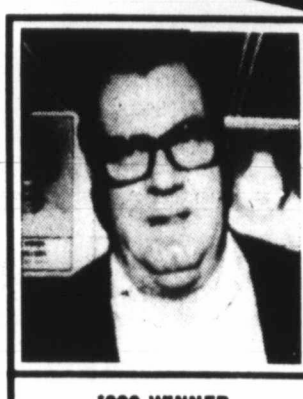
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Sliced Bologna Safeway *Req. *Garlic *Beef 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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treat your family
to the great taste of
classical music by
SCHUBERT
for only \$2.69. **69¢**
Albums 2-22 \$2.69 each

DESERTSTONE DINNERWARE
This week
DINNER
PLATE **69¢**

Dishwashing Compound

Dishwasher "All"

Gets Your Dishes Sparkling Clean!

3-Lb. 2-oz. Box **\$1.84**

For Fluffy Wash!

Bounce

Fabric Softener Sheets

40-Ct. Box **\$2.19**

El Chico

*Corn Tortillas 12-Ct. Pkg. 25¢
*6 Beef Enchiladas 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢
*6 Beef Tacos 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢
*Beef-Cheese Enchiladas 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢

La Choy

*Soy Sauce 10-oz. Bottle 62¢
*Chicken Chow Mein 42-oz. Bk. Pak. \$1.69
*Fancy Bean Sprouts 16-oz. Can 38¢

SAFEWAY
FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!

Big Spring Herald

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 20, 1978



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1

SMALL LIQUOR store for sale due to moving out of town. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 505, B.S. Asking \$10,000 plus stock.

A REAL GOOD BUY

A service station with a burglar alarm. Good location, a large spot of land. For sale with a 14x70 trailer house, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, a nice trailer. It sits on the property with the station and plumbed in. Had a good business, but I am crippled and just can't take care of it. Trailer house and station, can buy for \$5,000 or will sell separately. Located at 810 W. Broadway, Sweetwater, Texas 73587. Other equipment for sale, too.

Houses For Sale A-2

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, dishwasher, attached garage. Low equity, \$2,500, loan balance \$11,400, payments \$112 month. 267-1326 or see at 1305 Stanford.

TWO BEDROOM home for sale. Floor furnace heat. 1500 Chicksaw. \$10,500. \$2,000 down, 1000 month. 267-7880 or 267-4241.

MIDWAY COMMUNITY
3 bedroom, lg kitchen & dining, lg living rm, 1 bath. Carpeted, double lg. range, lg. Fridge, lg. air con, lg. bar. Fenced, lg. acre, w/ fruit trees. \$18,000. 263-7098.

Acreage For Sale A-6

TWO ACRES - East 120 North access road, near Moss Creek exit. Water, 263-2022, 263-7627.

Houses To Move A-11

TO BE MOVED: Three bedroom stucco house near Ackerly. Call 353-4352 for appointment to see.

Mobile Homes A-12

DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE home on 100x150 fenced lot. Three bdrm, 2 bath, large storage. Call 263-3493 after 4:00 p.m.

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES

Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights.

YOUR MOBILE HOME HEADQUARTERS

NEW-RECONDITIONED-USED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS

DIC SALES

FHA-BANK RATE INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5544

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS B

VENTURA COMPANY

Over 100 units - Houses - Apartments - Duplexes - One-Two-Three Bedroom. Furnished - Unfurnished. All prices reasonable. Call 267-2655 1206 West Third

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

and houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 263-4804. Bills paid and unpaid.

SANDRA GALE APARTMENTS

One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. 2911 West Highway 80 Phone 263-0906.

Housing Assistance Payment Program

Available to low income families. This program assists eligible families with payment of rental costs. For more information, call 263-8311, the Office of Housing and Community Development. An Equal Opportunity Program.

Furnished Apts. B-3

CLIAN ONE bedroom. Near downtown. Mature couple preferred. No pets. Infant accepted. \$100 plus b.i. and deposit. 263-0362.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment.

Mature couple preferred. Call 267-1416.

VERY NICE one bedroom furnished apartment.

Call 267-2265.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and houses for rent.

Call 267-8372.

NICELY FURNISHED Duplex.

Call 267-1416.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS.

Air Base Road, office hours 8:00-4:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday. 263-7811.

Furnished Houses B-5

FURNISHED THREE room house. Adults, no pets, utilities paid, deposit. 1607 Johnson.

Furnished Houses B-5

THREE ROOM furnished house for rent, no pets. For more information come by at 1002 East 16th.

COZY COTTAGE for rent. \$105 per month, water bill paid. One bedroom, good frgr. 267-8266, 267-6657.

NEAT TWO bedroom, outside storage. Carpet, central heat. \$175 plus deposit. Call 267-8266, 267-6657.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent. No children, no pets. Call 267-8345.

TWO BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpet, central heat. \$175 plus deposit. Call 267-8266, 267-6657.

THREE ROOM furnished house for rent. 609 North Runnels. Inquire next door for more information.

ONE BEDROOM d house. West end of town. 73 or 263-4605 after 5.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

HOUSES & APARTMENTS Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electric paid in some.

FROM \$110.00 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

VERY SMALL two bedroom unfurnished. \$75 month. See at 1108 1/2 East 13th then call 263-0429.

NICE ONE bedroom house. Range, refrigerator, mature couple only. No pets. Call 267-7074 for further information.

Misc. For Rent B-7

WANTED To rent or lease: Nice three bedroom house in Sand Springs or Coahoma area. 267-2893.

Business Buildings B-9

FOR SALE: 20x20 mobile building with heavy steel frame, insulated. One left. 267-8107.

Lots For Rent B-11

FOR RENT: Trailer space in Coahoma. Call 263-7008 for further information.

Political Adv. C-7

Political Announcement

DEMOCRATS The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 6, 1978.

Congressman 17th Congressional District

Charles Stenholm Pol. Adv. pd. for by Charles Stenholm P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas

Jim Baum

Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Jim Baum for Congress Committee, Jack Y. Smith, Treas., Box 1713, Big Spring, Texas

Dusty Rhodes

Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Dusty Rhodes To Congress Committee, John Allen Chalk, Treasurer, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas

State Senator 30th District

Ray Farabee Pol. Adv. pd. for by Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 5147, Wichita Falls, Texas

Judge 118th Judicial District

James Gregg Pol. Adv. pd. for by James Gregg, 1305 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, Texas

George T. Thomas

Pol. Adv. pd. for by George T. Thomas, Box 1992, Big Spring, Texas

District Clerk Peggy Crittenden

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Peggy Crittenden, Gail Route, Big Spring, Texas

County Judge Milton L. Kirby

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Milton L. Kirby, 4407 East 5th, Big Spring, Texas

County Commissioner Pct. 1

Frankie Boyd Pol. Adv. pd. for by Frankie Boyd, 444 East 15th, Big Spring, Texas

County Commissioner Pct. 2

Paul Allen Pol. Adv. pd. for by Paul Allen, South Route, Coahoma, Texas

County Clerk Margaret Ray

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Margaret Ray, 1404 Johnson, Big Spring, Texas

Justice of the Peace Pct. 1, Place 2

Robert C. (Bob) Smith Pol. Adv. pd. for by Robert C. (Bob) Smith, 3907 West Highway 80, Big Spring, Texas

Justice of the Peace Pct. 2

Lulu Adams Pol. Adv. pd. for by Lulu Adams, Box 6, Coahoma, Texas

REPUBLICANS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 6, 1978.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Ron Sweatt, W.M.

STAKED PLAINS LODGE No. 498

Called MAN OF THE YEAR, Friday, Feb. 17, 1978 7:00 p.m. Work in the F.C. Degree. 3rd & Main John R. Geer W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal C-5

IF YOU Drink, it's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144.

SISTER MARY PALM READER

A touch of her hand will heal you. Sister Mary has the God given power to heal by prayer. Everyone welcome at Sister Mary's home. What you see with your eyes your heart will believe. Helps solve all problems in life such as love, marriage, business, divorce and all transgressions of life. No Problem is Too Great For Sister Mary. Open 7 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Seven Days A Week (Next to Airport Grocery) With This Ad - 1/2 Price Reading

BORROW \$100 on your signature

(Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE, 408 1/2 Runnels, 263-7338.

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBelt

Tablets & E-Valp "water pills" Most Denton Pharmacy

Now taking applications for waitresses, bartenders, bar backs and other persons.

Apply in person BOGARTS Formerly NCO Club

Personal C-5

LONELY? DEPRESSED? Need a listening ear? Call Bill anytime, day or night. 263-8016, 263-7671.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY

CALL EDNAGLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

Private Investigator C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1329 Commercial - Criminal - Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5340

BUSINESS OP. D

BECOME A Foam Insulation Contractor. Dealerships now available in your area. For details call 1-800-654-6444.

FINISH HIGH School at home.

Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-421-8318.

EMPLOYMENT F-1

ATTENTION HIGH School Seniors - Join the Army National Guard now - Delay active duty training until after graduation - Learn a skill - Earn extra money. To qualify, call - 263-6601.

Now taking applications for waitresses, bartenders, bar backs and other persons.

Apply in person BOGARTS Formerly NCO Club

Help Wanted F-1

AVON GET BACK TO WORK FOR THE FUN OF IT

Find out how you can make good money selling world-famous Avon products in your own area. Call: Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr. Tele No. 263-3230

SALES AGENT WANTED MAN OR WOMAN

SELL ADVERTISING SPECIALTY GIFTS AND EXCLUSIVE CALENDAR LINE. Businessmen in your area like to advertise by giving calendars and specialty items to their customers. This is a real opportunity for you. The Thos. D. Murphy Co. is a pioneer in the advertising field. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision this can be an excellent part-time or full-time business for you. Excellent commissions paid at once. Your accounts will be protected, repeat orders make money for you. Exciting offer. Write to Bert H. Bell, Sales Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., 110 So. Second Street, Red Oak, Iowa 51566.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2335

EXEC. SECRETARY - Top positions, need several, shorthand and typing.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY - Good typing, experienced. \$500. RECEPTIONIST - Office experience necessary, accurate typist. OPEN GENERAL OFFICE - All office skills needed. OPEN SUPERVISOR - Previous experience, excellent position. OPEN BOOKKEEPER - Experience a must, good typist. \$500. ACCOUNTANT - Degree. Tax experience necessary. OPEN SALES - Previous experience, local firm. CUSTODIAN - Experience, excellent position. MAINTENANCE - Equipment repair and electrical knowledge, benefits. REPAIRMAN - Pump experience necessary, major company. ASSISTANT MANAGER - Experience necessary, local firm. OPEN

COURIER DRIVER needed

Shift, company benefits. Only mature persons need apply - 23. Married or 25 and over. Equal Opportunity Employer. 683 7811 or 682 7630.

NEEDED: BABYSITTER to care for child - my home. Must be mature and reliable.

Call 267-1296.

ROUTE DRIVER needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person.

Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW TAKING applications for Optician. No experience necessary.

Apply in person 206 Main Eye Optical.

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT for LVN. Excellent working conditions.

Starting \$40 a shift, additional salary increase 2, 4, and 12 months. Major Medical insurance pay. 11 to 7 shift only. Contact Debra Lloyd, RN, Director of Nursing, Mt. View Lodge, Virginia & FM 700. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Immediate job opening

for residential refrigerated air conditioning installer. Must have sheet metal layout & installation experience. Job references necessary. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call or write: Parkis Air Conditioning Co. 807 East 5th Odessa, Texas

Help Wanted F-1

WANTED FILLED in to work in laundry or more information.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J-3

Child Care J-3

STARTING MONDAY will have openings for two small children.

References furnished, reasonable rates. 267-8827.

Miscellaneous J-7

SEE WEAR, sell the Sculptress bra for the figure you should have. Contact Joy Collins 263-7487.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT 320 Acres: 225 in cultivation, 95 in pasture to be cleared Feb. 15. 2 good houses, 30x40 steel barn, 6 irrigation wells. Owner will stay if necessary. 915-535-2776, Midkiff.

Farm Equipment K-1

D-3 tractor with root plow and dozer, 36A HC Rescues hi-power, HD-16 with 6 root plow and dozer, rebuilt, like new. Tandem Mack truck, tandem trailer, 20 foot brush rake. 728-5410 Colorado City

Two AKC MALE Chihuahua puppies.

Deformed. More expected soon. Terry Cunningham, Call 1-756-3869.

COCKER PUPPIES for sale.

Three males, two blacks, one buff. \$20. 263-2847 after 5:30.

REGISTERED AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppy.

Had shots, house broken, dog house included. 263-0430 after 5:30.

FREE PUPPIES. Will be medium size dogs.

For more information call 267-5372.

FOR SALE: Male and female, 1/2 Basset Hound puppies.

Call 267-1124 afternoons for more information.

Pre Season Discount on Air Coolers

J. B. Hollis Supply

100-Air Base Road 267-8591

CONTINENTAL AUTO SALES

408 Gregg 267-1931

LATE MODELS

1977 CORVETTE - White, red interior, 13,000 miles.

1975 CORVETTE - Buckskin and tan, immaculate, low miles.

BARGAIN BUYS

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 1971 GMC PICKUP - New motor, new paint. 1967 CAMARO - Automatic.

GO TO WORK CARS Low Down Payment

1982 NOVA - Automatic, 4 cylinder. 1984 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 1967 FORD

WALK IN - RIDE OUT

If You Don't Know The Car Trade With The Dealer You Know And Trust Bob Brock Ford A-1 Used Cars

1977 FORD F-150, beautiful Jade green metallic with matching split door and bucket seats, automatic in console, steering brakes and air, 10,000 miles. \$6,695.00

1977 FORD LTD, 4 door Landau, dove gray with matching vinyl roof and cloth interior, only 9,600 miles, automatic, power steering brakes and air. Looks at drives like new. \$6,495.00

1977 FORD LTD, 4 door, pretty blue w th white vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior, perfect or family, automatic, power steering brakes and air, new radials. \$5,195.00

1977 LTD II COUPE, Black with 1/4 black vinyl roof, dove gray vinyl flight bench seat and matching carpet, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, radial tires with spoke covers. \$5,195

1977 FORD PINTO, 2 door Sedan, powder blue with matching buckets, only 4,000 miles, air conditioner and 4 speed. Great for gas savings, first car or ideal second car. \$3,995.00

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, silver with 1/4 padded vinyl roof. All of the extras one needs for all out comfort in driving. Locally owned and extra nice. \$7,195.00

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, beautiful midnight blue from the vinyl roof to interior. Local owned, loaded and nice. A real pleasure to drive. \$6,995.00

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 COUPE, powder blue with 1/4 white vinyl roof, matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, only 11,000 miles. \$5,095.00

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, maroon with 1/4 white vinyl and matching rust, tilt, windows, tape, automatic in console, power steering, brakes and air. \$4,195.00

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, chocolate brown metallic with tan vinyl roof and matching velour individual seats, power windows, seats, door locks, cruise tilt, tape, steering, brakes and air. \$3,995.00

1977 FORD F-150 EXPLORER PICKUP, white with red, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, wide, new rubber, 16,000 miles. \$5,795

1976 FORD F-150 RANGER XLT, long wide, automatic, power steering, brakes, air. \$4,895

SELECTED UNITS CARRY A WRITTEN 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

BOB BROCK FORD

400 W. 4th Street • Big Spring, Texas • Phone 267-7424

Livestock K-3

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale

2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 a.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Griffin 804-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

"TEXAS CHARGER"

It is "BLOOD" that gives a horse speed, stamina, spirit, courage, a fighting heart, and intelligence. These aren't put in a horse by training. These gifts the horse gets from his forebears. No discovery of Science has proved a substitute for BLOOD. TEXAS CHARGER has this gift, and his colts will have it. \$350.00 to Approved Mares, Roscoe Gillean 267-8325.

WANTED To Buy: Horses of any kind.

Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

ROPING CALVES for sale.

For more information call 915-644-3081

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

TWO AKC MALE Chihuahua puppies. Deformed. More expected soon. Terry Cunningham, Call 1-756-3869.

Household Goods L-1

GOOD SELECTION new & used heaters.
TREE LAMPS, 4 different styles... \$29.50 & up
WOODEN PLANT stand... \$7.98
USED BLACK & white TV... \$54.50
USED GE Washer... \$69.95
NEW 7 PIECE Maple dinette... \$249.50
USED OAK bedroom suite... \$109.00
UNFINISHED BAR stools... \$14.95
USED METAL office desk... \$89.00
KING SIZE box springs & Mattress... Reg. \$252.00 Now \$219.00
QUEEN SIZE box springs & mattress... Reg. \$202.00 Now \$159.00
FULL SIZE mattress and box springs... \$89.95 & \$119.95
HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2900 W. 3rd

Musical Instru. L-7

1977 GIBSON MARAUDER Guitar, 1977 Tobacco Sunburst. Call 267-5937 for more information.
Miscellaneous L-11
 ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners, Sales, Service & Supplies. Easy terms. Free Demonstrations Anywhere. Anytime. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels, 267-8078.
 MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale: \$55 a cord delivered and stacked. Call 393-5377 or 394-4376.
 REMODELING SALE: New door, lumber, brick, door jams, stripping, paneling, trailer hitch, fire, and etc. Call late p.m. or early a.m. 263-2507.

Wanted To Buy L-14

MOVING INTO Unfurnished home. Need good used furniture for livingroom, bedroom, kitchen appliances. Will pay top prices for good use furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496

AUTOMOBILES M

Trucks For Sale M-9

1966 INTERNATIONAL, FOUR speed, heavy duty, 17500. Call 267-8388 for more information.
 1975 FORD F-100, short wheel, V-8, auto, air, CB radio, dual exhaust, tool box, 2 spare tires. 4106 Bilger, 263-6549 after 6:00.
 1961 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK (2 1/2 ton), 70 model 345 motor, all air, \$800. Also 1967 Chevy, four door, \$400. For more information call 267-2825 after 5:00.
 1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Pickup, 454 engine, full power air, electric windows, 1975 Nomad trailer, 21 ft. has all extras plus power plant, new tires. Will sell complete or separate. 1507 East Everglade. After 6:00, 915-366-1705 or come by anytime after Thursday. No collect calls.
 FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton. Short wheel base. Excellent condition. \$800. Call 267-6880.
 1966 1/2 TON CHEVROLET, 327 motor, four speed transmission. \$1,000. Call 267-7551.
 1977 CHEVROLET BONANZA Van - vanload package. Loaded. 267-6966 weekdays, 263-1867 weekends and evenings.
 1975 FORD EXPLORER. New tires, radio, air conditioning. Low mileage. \$3,500. Call 267-8595.
 From Houses To Campers and Travel Trailers. Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Autos M-10

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Air, power steering & brakes, AM & FM radio, landau roof, 20,000 actual miles. \$4,900. Call 263-1468 before 6:00 p.m., 263-1632 after 6:00.
 FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet four door. One owner. Good condition. 1902 Nolan. Call 267-1220.
 1977 COUGAR XR7. All power, AM-FM stereo, cruise, decor package, 10,000 miles. 901 Gregg.
 1972 MERCURY CAPRI 2000, excellent condition, radio, tape deck, air conditioning, Michelin tires, low mileage. 267-8201 daytime. 263-4427 nights.
 FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun 8210 Sedan, two door. \$2,200 or best offer. 267-1394 after 7:00 p.m.
 1973 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door hardtop, loaded and 1964 Chevrolet Malibu SS, 12 1/2 to 1 pistons, 4 speed and mag wheels. Call 263-1464 after 5:00 p.m.
 SPECIAL THIS Week: 1974 Chevrolet Belair four door. Good condition. Loaded. \$1,375. 1604 Runnels. 267-6246.
 1969 VW BEETLE 65,000 miles. \$800. After 6:00, call 267-2083.
 FOR SALE: 1970 VW Square Back. Call 263-7528 after 4:00 p.m.
 1968 VOLKSWAGON. GOOD Running. \$795 or best offer. Can see at 3103 West Highway 80.
 1976 CAMARO. 51K Cylinder, three speed, white, AM tape, tilt wheel, power brakes steering, air, 25,000 miles. 394-4364.
 1973 LINCOLN. AM-FM Radio, cruise control, new tires, good condition. Asking \$2,700. 267-8395.
 1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST. Must sell, good condition. \$500. 267-6212 for more information.
 1975 FORD ELITE. 50-50 seats, AM-FM stereo. Clean. \$7900. Call 263-7920.

Boats M-13

FOR SALE: 14 foot fishing boat and trailer. \$475. For more information call 267-8348.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, total electric, all built-ins, refrigerated air, fenced backyard, and storage on quiet street. \$23,500. Call 263-8789.
 NICELY FURNISHED three room garage apartment. Storage. Breakfast nook. Carpeted. Couple only. No pets. 508 Nolan. 263-7279.
 TWO BEDROOM House, carpet & storage located 1204 Benton. Call 267-7209 for further information.
 EXTRA NICE two bedroom unfurnished. Carpet, carpet, fenced yard, central heat, washer & dryer connections. 703 Lorilla. Apply 703 Lorilla after 4:30 p.m.
 LOST: BROWN billfold at Gregg Street Safeway Saturday. If found please mail to 3305 11th Place.
 FOR LEASE: 45 acres good sandy loam. Five miles north of town with well. 263-8442.
 TO GIVE away a cute fluffy puppy. Female, loveable and playful. Call 267-8442 after 5:00 p.m.
 CABINETS AND Desk to fit most sewing machines. Used sewing machines including Futura II in cabinet. Stevens Sewing Machines. 1606A Gregg 263-3397.
 LOVELY OLD Twin Bedroom Suite with 3 drawer dresser vanity and bench. Dark mahogany and cherry. Price \$300. See at Dutcher Thompson Furniture, 503 Lamesa Hwy.
 THREE 14 FOOT and two 12 foot aluminum boats motors and trailers. Call 263-1059 or see at 3616 Hamilton.
 BEAT THE RUSH! Read the Garage Sales First in the Classified Section.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held by the Big Spring Police Department on March 6, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. at the Police Station to sell two automobiles:
 1. 1969 Pontiac, 2 door hardtop, 1976 Texas License BYG 962, 237379R 153214
 2. 1969 Chevrolet Coupe, 1976 Texas License HJ8 733 1447P9048759
 Unless the automobiles are claimed by the owners by paying all garage keepers charges. The automobiles are located at Eggleston Wrecking Company, Highway 350, Big Spring, Texas.
 Feb. 13, 20, 1978

Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who

DOBBS PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

Immediate Openings

OFFSET PRESSMEN

Small and medium single color presses
 ★ Excellent Working Conditions
 ★ Group Insurance
 ★ Paid Holidays & Vacations
 Apply at 521 N. Lee, Odessa or call 915-332-0159
 DOBBS PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV.

Maroon with matching 1/4 vinyl roof and luxury group interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, power windows, seats, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape deck. Low mileage.

\$7,995

BOB BROCK FORD

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, V8, radio and heater, factory air, 44,000 miles, Stk. No. 153... \$4,180

1976 MONTE CARLO, V8, radio and heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic, cruise control, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 131... \$4,480

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC coupe, 6-cylinder, radio and heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 617... \$3,680

1977 MERCURY STATION WAGON, V8, AM-FM stereo with tape, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise, electric windows, luggage rack, 18,000 miles, Stk. No. 115-B... \$5,880

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC Coupe, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, AM-radio with tape, factory air, vinyl roof, 32,000 miles, Stk. No. 148... \$4,180

1974 MONTE CARLO, radio and heater, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, vinyl roof, 38,000 miles, Stk. No. 113... \$3,480

1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, V8, radio and heater, factory air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 527... \$4,180

1976 FORD ELITE 2-door coupe, V8, AM-FM with tape, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, cruise control, vinyl roof, 35,000 miles, Stk. No. 144... \$4,580

1974 BUICK REGAL Coupe, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, 60-40 seats, Stk. No. 116, 37,000 miles... \$3,380

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, Coupe, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 29,000 miles, Stk. No. 155... \$2,880

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK, coupe, automatic, factory air, radio, heater, 42,000 miles, Stk. No. 149... \$2,080

1976 MONTE CARLO, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 27,000 miles, Stk. No. 157... \$4,380

See our Selection of used Pickups 1974-1975-1976 at Pollard Chevrolet.

ON SELECTED USED CARS... We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended service agreement on Engine, Transmission and Differential.

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265

Plano-Organs L-6

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 354 North 6th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Toile Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8192.

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Wed. Feb. 22, 1978 10:00 A.M.

Inspection 8:30 a.m. 'til sale

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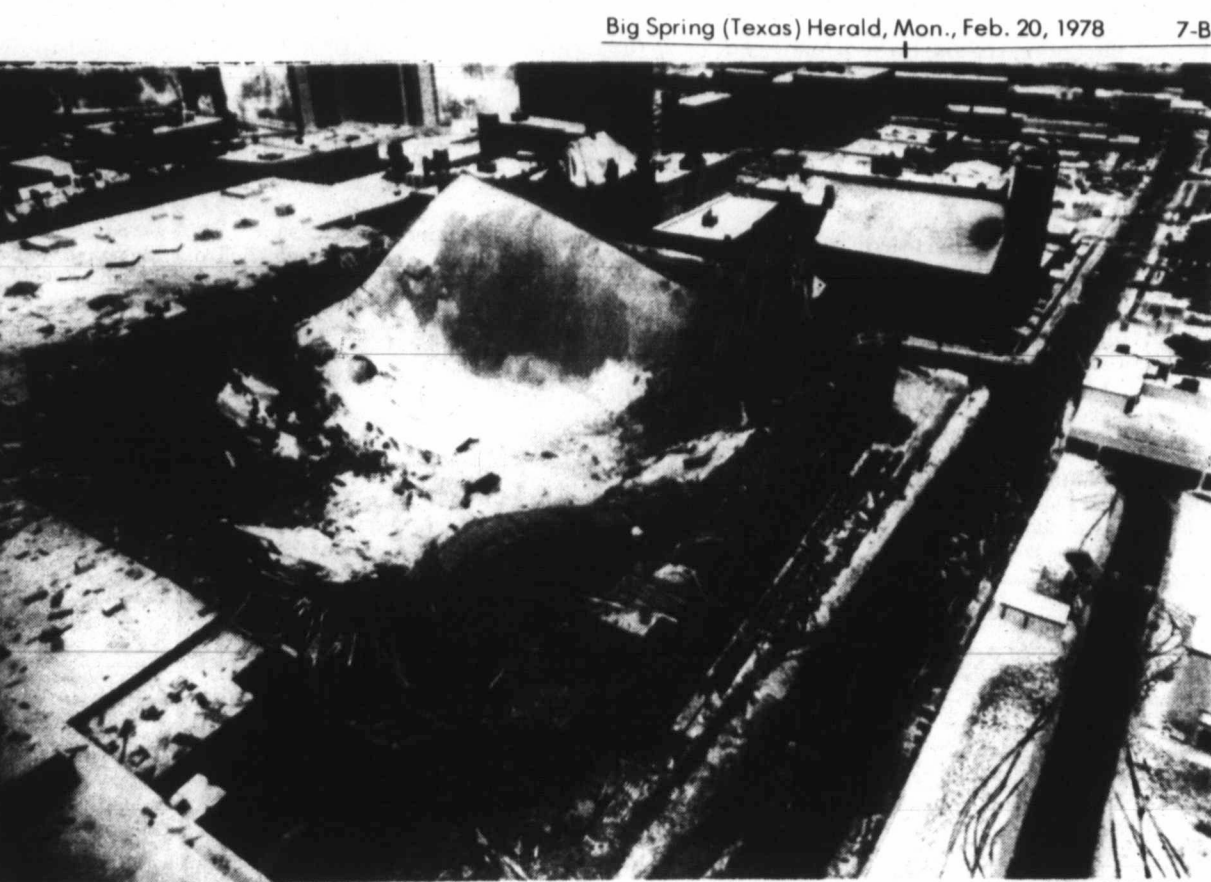
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MOURNING ROOF COLLAPSE - Three psychiatrists at the University of Connecticut say people in Hartford are taking the collapse of the roof of the Civic Center Coliseum so hard that their grief amounts to a form of "mourning." The roof of the sports arena, shown shortly after it fell in Jan. 18, apparently collapsed under the weight of ice, snow and rain left by a winter storm. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Residents 'mourn' collapsed roof

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Area residents are "mourning" the death of a loved one - the collapsed roof of the Civic Center Coliseum.

Three University of Connecticut psychiatrists say people are taking the collapse so hard that they will formally research the reaction. They also are urging city officials to set up an information line to relieve fears about other roofs collapsing.

The 1,400-ton roof caved in Jan. 18 under the weight of ice and snow. No one was injured in the early morning disaster which did millions of dollars in damage and closed the facility, which was used for such events as hockey games, concerts and the circus.

The psychiatrists, Drs. Allan Tasman, David Goldberg and Mahlon Hale of the university's Health Center in Farmington, say they have found indications of a "stress wave" in the community, but they are refusing further public comment until their research is complete.

The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce is considering the doctors' suggestion to fund an information line for the calls coming in from people with fears about roofs collapsing on them.

Chamber spokesman Robin Hogan and civic center director Frank Russo said the doctors told city officials that the reaction studied in the Hartford area resembled that observed elsewhere after a catastrophe.

"They say we are now in a denial phase just like a person who has someone close to them die would be," said Russo.

Russo said the doctors also have noted signs of the second phase in the traditional reaction cycle to loss: anger. He said some politicians have already reached that stage.

"They (the doctors) also said that feelings of guilt are interfering with the denial phase for some persons, such as perhaps the architects, engineers and steel company executives," Russo said.

Following the anger stage of mourning comes grief and then the recovery stage.

City officials say they hope recovery will be speeded by plans to rebuild the roof.

"We even have a target date for when the new coliseum will be finished, and the doctors told us this is helpful in dealing with the blow to the community's self-esteem," said Russo.

Bundy playing 'game' with police

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Officers believe they are playing a psychological game with accused murderer Theodore Bundy and will not say when they might again question him about the killings of two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Leon County Sheriff Kn Katsaris told reporters on Sunday that Bundy, one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives, was last questioned on Saturday about the Jan. 15 deaths of two Chi Omega women. Bundy refused to discuss the killings, the sheriff said.

Earlier, Katsaris said moving Bundy from Pensacola to Tallahassee might give his interrogators a psychological edge.

"We've played his game until now. A change in jails might make a difference," Katsaris said.

Bundy, a 31-year-old former law student, is being held in a steel-lined cell. He has been sought by several western states for questioning about a string of more than 30 killings and abductions beginning in 1969 in California.

The Tacoma, Wash., Authorities in Colorado have indicated they will seek Bundy's extradition.

Bundy was brought before Circuit Judge John Rudd on Sunday for a brief hearing in a secured area of the jail.

Rudd appointed an attorney to represent Bundy and set his bond at \$10,000 on each of three complaints authorities have lodged against him.

He has been charged with two counts of theft and one count of breaking and entering in connection with the stolen car and credit cards he had when he was arrested. Katsaris said Bundy probably would not be arraigned until late this week.

Marston, a Republican, was the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia whose firing by the Attorney General Griffin B. Bell prompted an outcry that Carter was not living up to his campaign pledge to base selection of U.S. attorneys on merit and not political considerations.

Carter last visited Delaware in 1975, as his presidential campaign was getting underway. The state gave Carter a 53 to 47 percent edge over Gerald R. Ford.

A Pennsylvania group calling itself "Citizens for David Marston" threatened to hold their own "town meeting" near the school. Jerome O. Herlihy, the Republican Party state chairman in Delaware, said the local party organization put up the money to rent a hall for the gathering.

Marston, a Republican, was the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia whose firing by the Attorney General Griffin B. Bell prompted an outcry that Carter was not living up to his campaign pledge to base selection of U.S. attorneys on merit and not political considerations.

Carter trying something bigger

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, who began his campaign work in this political year with a visit to Rhode Island, is moving on to something bigger: Delaware.

He is flying tonight to Wilmington for two short speeches at a Democratic Party fundraiser and a gathering on behalf of Sen. Joseph Biden.

Biden, 29 years old when he first elected to the Senate in 1972, is running for a second term. He was Carter's earliest Senate supporter.

About 100 persons are expected to attend a fundraiser for him at \$1,000 a couple.

From the hotel, Carter planned to drive to the Ladua Academy, a private girls' school, for a pep talk to about 1,000 Democrats shelling out \$35 each for state party coffers.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Biden's campaign treasury and the state Democratic organization would pay the cost of flying Carter by helicopter to Delaware, the nation's second smallest state geographically and fifth smallest by population.

Uplift movement is under way

ACKERLY - Life in Ackerly may take form in song, if the group can get somebody to write a new song "which truly describes how it really is in Ackerly."

This was one of many projects discussed at a Town Meeting there last week.

The Four-County Concerned Citizens organized and elected Randy Adcock, president; Steve Herm, vice president; Mrs. Verna Adcock, secretary-treasurer and Susanna Arismendez and Miss Susan Martin as reporters.

Starting Feb. 20, meetings of the new organization will be held each 3rd Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

A Clean-Up Day is scheduled for Feb. 25. The group also discussed a town emblem.

They are going to attempt to get a fast-food restaurant, paved streets, street signs and plan some type of annual spring celebration.

THREATENING ICE JAM - This aerial view shows the dangerous pileup of ice jamming the Susquehanna River at the Safe Harbor Dam. A sudden thaw or breakup of the ice would seriously threaten the small town of Pequea, Pa., downstream. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Leaky gas systems could mean disaster

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Billions of feet of natural gas seeping out of antiquated pipelines in hundreds of Texas communities create the potential for a major disaster, but some persons in those communities aren't too concerned about the dangers.

The Dallas Times Herald Sunday said potential hazards from leaky lines that can't meet state and

federal safety standards are depicted in Texas Railroad Commission records. Joe Piotrowski Jr., director of the commission's gas utilities division, said, "It's a miracle that we

haven't had a major disaster yet...gas is funny. You can't see it. You can't smell it or taste it, but it's there and it's dangerous.

"The fact is that many of our systems were laid in the

1940s and 50s. They are not cathodically protected and they corrode. With a cold winter, the pressure increases, and they spring leaks."

Despite the dangers, some

Texans tend to adopt an attitude similar to the one Californians have regarding earthquakes. A shopping center in Grangerland last month registered gas concentrations at the explosive

level. Gas remained in the building for three days after the system was shut down and the building was evacuated.

"Why it's been leaking for 30 years and nothing blew up yet," remarked a service station attendant.

Piotrowski said the East Texas town of Huntington, where three Texas Railroad Commission engineers worked all last week to patch 28 dangerous leaks, is far from the only potential disaster among Texas gas systems.

He said none of the city-owned gas supply systems inspected by his staff can meet safety standards. He said his crews have "barely scratched the surface" in trying to evaluate more than

1,500 public and private pipeline networks in the state.

VA spending to increase

Veterans Administration spending will increase slightly in Texas this year, Jack Coker, director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said today. The VA's fiscal 1978 budget includes expenditures in Texas totaling \$1,283,260,000 for facilities, operation and benefits to veterans and dependents, Coker said.

Last year, the VA spent \$1,256,571,000 in Texas, according to Coker.

"Texas veterans, certain widows and other survivors received \$623,341,000 through VA compensation and pension programs in fiscal 1977," Coker said. "Education, training and vocational rehabilitation allowances paid in the state totaled \$280,498,000."

According to VA officials in Washington, the fiscal 1979 budget recently sent to Congress calls for a slight decrease in spending to 1,269,641,000 in Texas.

Coker attributed the slight drop to a projected downturn in the number of Vietnam Era veterans receiving readjustment benefits and GI Bill payments. He said spending in this area reached a peak nationally of \$5.5 billion in 1976, but the 1979 projection is down to \$2.6 billion.

"Despite the reduction," Coker said, "VA spending in Texas will not drop proportionately because of expanded medical services and increased payment rates for VA benefits."

Special fund

set up at bank

Fellow employees at the State National Bank have set up a special account for Ynez Yanez, employee at the facility for almost 20 years.

He is being treated for kidney failure at an Odessa Hospital and the bank set up the account to give friends and acquaintances a chance to contribute to the costly treatment for the Big Spring man.

Ridin' fence

Cold fence line

with Marj Carpenter

When out hunting the Hyman Church on a foggy cold morning last Wednesday, Danny Valdes noted how pretty the West Texas fences were, covered with snow. So we got out for "a peecture."

I got to thinking about weather and temperatures and rain and fog and sandstorms that I have seen through the years.

One of the most humorous weather records I've heard tell of lately was one on an area television during January where they said "Today's high of 29 degrees was the lowest high in the history of Terminal weather records."

I got to thinking about it and figured out that the highest low was probably the day it never got below 101 back in 1968.

I got to casting around for other records and found out the wettest wet was on April 25, 1922 when it rained 6.77 and the wettest month was July 1902 when it rained 12.89 inches and the wettest year was in 1932, when everything else was bad as well, and it rained 34.25 inches.

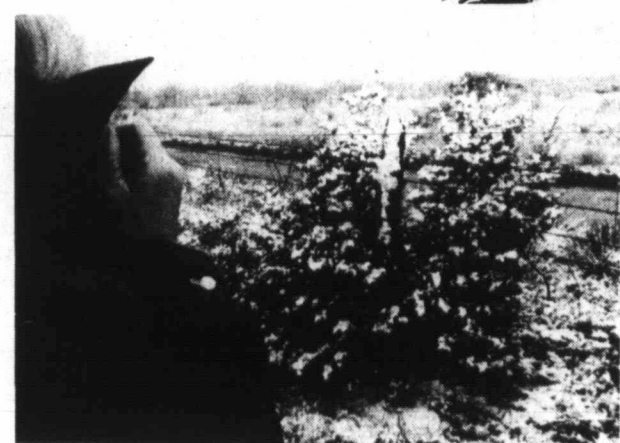
The driest year was in 1917 when it only rained 4.68 inches all year.

There are a lot of driest months because there are many months when no rain fell at all, including a few at the end of 1977. Other nothing months through the years have included such notables as November 1903, March 1904, December, 1908, November, 1915, February, 1916, February and October, 1917, March, 1918, December, 1922, February and December, 1925, February, 1930, September 1939, March, 1942, March, 1944, April, 1945, 47, and 48, November, 1948 and 49, March, 1950, October, November and December, 1950, June and October, 1952 and April, 1955.

January is your lightest rain month on a 71-year average with .58. February is second with .73. We've had a good rainy February thus far this year.

But there was no rain in December when it usually averages .74 or November when it averages .98 and only a smidgin in October when it averages 1.86.

The heaviest rainfall month is May which averages 2.85 and that's all right with the farmers. The



SOMETIMES IT GETS COLD...out ridin' fence

third high month is June with 2.11 and July with 2.02 average. September is a good month and is second in average with 2.14 attributed partially to hurricanes out in the Gulf at that time of year. But this year, the September rain failed to fall...hurricanes or not.

The months with the most days of blowing dust are March which averages 5.3. February averages 3.7. April averages 4.3.

I hope the prediction of 84 blowing sand days — and we've had one since then — so that leaves 83, is wrong, wrong, wrong.

Because that's going to be about 60 days over the three-month spring average and I say, "How horrendous."

I thought of my own personal wettest day which was one day when we were driving through Fort Stockton in the summer starting on a vacation. The

Rules differ on deductions

Certain tax regulations apply to separated and divorced parents in claiming children as dependents, the Internal Revenue said.

Since only one parent can claim each child as an exemption, the parent, generally, with custody of the child for the greater part of the year is entitled to the dependency deduction.

According to the IRS, there are two exceptions to the rule based upon terms of the divorce decree or other agreement and the amount contributed to the child's support by the parent without custody. Divorced or separated parents should check the details of these exceptions in their tax instructions before either parent claims the children as dependents.

The free IRS Publications 501, "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents," and 504, "Tax Information for Divorced and Separated Individuals," provide additional information and can be obtained by filling out the handy order blank in the tax package.

Cake decorating course slated

The Continuing Education Department of Howard College has rescheduled the Basic Cake Decorating course to begin Tuesday. The class will meet on Tuesdays from 7:00-9:00 in the annex of the Administration Building Room A-4 for six weeks.

Janie Harmon will teach the course. She has been teaching basic and advanced cake decorating courses at Howard College for several years. She has been decorating cakes as a hobby and for the community for many years.

The cost of the course is \$12, which does not include supplies. Supplies will be available in the Howard College bookstore at a reasonable price. Class enrollment is limited to 15. Pre-registration is encouraged. Register at the Dean of Occupational Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For more information, one can call 267-6311, Ex. 26 or 70.



By Bill Albright
Executive Vice President,
Big Spring Area Ch. of Commerce
Industrial Growth and Development

Hustle 3

All signs 'go'

The longer I am privileged to serve this community and the Chamber — the more impressed I am of the untapped potential of the Big Spring Area. Our present progress is really an example of the future that can be ours — and consequently, that of our children.

Let me share with you some of the little known facts that truly indicate the direction of our economic well being.

First — our building permits soared to an unbelievable figure of more than 6 million dollars last year; bank deposits rose by 15 million dollars over the preceding year; savings and loan dollars were up almost \$19 million over 1976; our per cent retail sales tax rebate jumped more than \$12,000 and during 1977 more than 50 NEW businesses and firms opened their doors in Big Spring. Housing is actually difficult to find and most rental units have a waiting list; the travel industry reports the latest annual figure is up 15.1 per cent over the preceding year and totaling more than 47 million; agriculture production is way ahead of 1976; using the 1970 Census figure of 3.9 persons per household and multiplying by the number of residential electric meters within the city limits, our population figures show more than 33 thousand.

Many factors contribute to our phenomenal success and the widely diversified economic structure of the

progressiveness of our people — and of course, the leadership that is so necessary to make things happen.

In summary, we have the basics of a sound economy, we have a determined population, we have a strong positive leadership and we have plenty of HUSTLE! HUSTLE! HUSTLE!

These are positive — plus signs and should make us very confident that we are in fact — Building a Bigger... Better... Big Spring Area. But, I want to make it very clear, that the major ingredient to our success comes from the positive

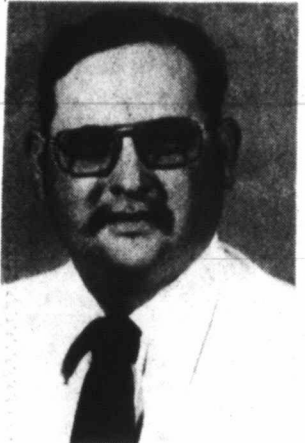
TV update

The following are last-minute changes or additions to the television line-up tonight. For a complete listing of tonight's television programs, see last Sunday's Leisure.

EVENING

6:30 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
"My Son, The Genius" George is forced to cope with the two opposite I.Q.'s of the men in her life when the Baxter's adopted son David is found to have the brain of a genius.

8:00 **MOVIE**
"The Awakening Land: The Saga Of An American Woman" (Part 2 of 3) In "The Fields," the land becomes civilized; the Wheelers have several children; a church and school are built; Portus has an affair with the schoolteacher.



GLASSCOCK CANDIDATE — Jerry Robinson has entered the race for Glasscock County Commissioner, Precinct Four, subject to action in the May 6 Democratic Primary election. Robinson, a farmer, will be seeking an office his late father, Bill Robinson, held for three years.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2200 Gregg 263-1031



• 3 Pcs. Chicken

• 1 Roll

All For \$1.05

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OUR AMERICAN FOOD IS DELICIOUS TOO!

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TOP SIRLOIN	6.75
T-BONE	4.95
CHOPPED SIRLOIN	3.50
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	2.75
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RITZ I FEATURES

7:00 & 9:30

WE ARE NOT ALONE

Held Over 3rd Week

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

RITZ II FEATURES

7:30 & 9:45

HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy

Held Over 2nd Week

R/70. THEATRE

FEATURES 7:15 & 9:20

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"

the Goodbye Girl

PG

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PAUL, LISA & CAROLINE X

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