

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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PRICE 35c

For killing 'angels of Lucifer'

American to hang

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — Shortly after dawn Tuesday, in the small gallows room at Her Majesty's Prison at Fox Hill, Michiah Shobek, 22, an American, will be hanged.

Shobek, who said he killed three American visitors here because they were "the angels of Lucifer," has exhausted all avenues of appeal.

Authorities say he will be executed Tuesday morning. But his mother, a Milwaukee cleaning woman, still is searching for a way out for her son.

"My boy needs care," Juanita Spencer said in a telephone interview. "He isn't right in his head. It started before he left here."

Mrs. Spencer believes her son is mentally ill, in part from a viral infection he suffered as a child. She also contends he suffered a nervous breakdown and was beaten while in the Bahamian prison.

Shobek was sentenced to die by hanging on Sept. 26, 1975, after his conviction for murder in the January 1974 stabbing death of Irwin Borstein, a New York City accountant.

During his trial, Shobek confessed to killing Paul Howell, 50, a Massillon, Ohio, attorney attending a convention here. Howell was stabbed in the neck and chest Dec. 5, 1973. Shobek also admitted strangling 17-year-old Katie Smith of Detroit on Jan. 26, 1974. Her body was found in a ditch.

"I was told to do it by my father, God," Shobek told the court.

Shobek was originally scheduled to be hanged Oct. 7, 1975, but Mrs. Spencer's appeal to U.S. authorities won her son a reprieve. However, Shobek appeared not to comprehend the meaning of a reprieve.

"He had trouble understanding the news," said U.S. Consul A. Stephen

Vitale at the time. "He looked stunned and a little groggy. I had to repeat what I said ... he just shrugged his shoulders."

She attended his trial and has visited him since his sentencing.

"I'd like to get another stay because he was never represented right the first time," she said.

Bahamian government spokesman Cyril Stevenson says all legal procedures in the case have been exhausted.

"We are not like the U.S. You would have said Shobek was a lunatic and put him in an asylum and let him out in six months to kill some other people."

Shobek spent time in various reform schools for petty crimes as a youngster and was an aggressive and "street-wise" teen-ager, his mother says.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CRIME KINGPIN DIES — Carlo "Don Carlo" Gambino, the reputed "boss of all bosses" of organized crime and prototype for the fictional "Godfather," died at his mansion in Massapequa, N.Y. Friday at the age of 74. His death which came in his sleep, was ascribed to natural causes.

9 Texans are killed

DEER TRAIL, Colo. (AP) — Nine persons from Amarillo, Tex., died Saturday when their station wagon plunged from an overpass and burned, the Colorado State Patrol said.

Relatives in Texas said the persons were members of the Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus' Name from Amarillo, Tex., and were enroute to Denver for a church convention.

The group's pastor, Jerry Moore, 50, was critically injured and was the only survivor of the crash, officers said.

Relatives identified the dead as Mrs. Cleo Moore, 54; Margaret Johnson, 21; Demitric Johnson, seven months and the daughter of Mrs. Johnson; Marcella Williams, 13; Mrs. Johnnie Collins, 17, and her son, Kevin, three months; Donna Henderson, two; Maurice Collins, five; and Patrick Collins, 11.

Jennifer Moore, youngest daughter of the pastor, said Saturday afternoon in Amarillo, "This was the day the Lord had planned. He works in mysterious ways."

Officers said the station wagon flew eight feet through the air before smashing into a cement wall, sliding down the wall and coming to rest on a farm road below the overpass. They said the vehicle exploded and was gutted by the fire.

"I've never seen nothing that ugly in all my life," said Arden Intermill, a Deer Trail Rescue Squad member who was with the first crew of rescue workers on the scene.

"There's just no description," he continued. "They didn't even look like bodies. They were burned so bad you couldn't tell what they were except that they had been bodies."

'If this is Sunday ...'

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — In recent days, President Ford has told campaign audiences he was in Indiana, Ohio and Texas when actually he was in Illinois, Iowa and Oklahoma.

The trend of misspoken locations continued Saturday and when Ford's campaign train reached Lincoln, Ill., he said, "It's great to be in Pontiac," a place he had been two stops before.

When voices from the audience told him of his error, he said, "I've just been corrected, Bloomington — Lincoln."

Ford's geographic trouble began early after he started his whistlestop tour in Joliet, Ill., and made a speech down the tracks in Bloomington.

"Betty and I celebrated our 28th anniversary last night up in Joliet, Indiana," Ford said.

Friday, when addressing a student audience at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, Ford created momentary consternation when he said, "It's great to be in Ohio."

The President corrected himself immediately and with a football reference, said, "We Michiganers have Ohio State on our minds."

Last week, after a campaign swing through the West, Ford told an audience he had spent the night in Lawton, Tex.

People near him told him he meant Lawton, Okla.

Hearts 'n flowers

Trouble brewing

With Tommy Hart



The average American spends the first 2 1/2 hours of his working day earning enough to pay his taxes, but that may be alright. He's usually not worth a flip until after his coffee break.

Is there a revolution brewing in Mexico?

One of my spies says the Mexican people can't live with the depressed peso and are quietly arming for a civil war. Luis Echeverria, the lame duck president, is not popular in Mexico and his successor, Jose Portillo, is being programmed by the current administration to not rock the boat after he takes the oath of office.

Gun smuggling is rife across the border. The fire sticks can be purchased legally in the United States and are transported illegally into Mexico. Buyers there are eager to do

business in either dollars or drugs.

The left-wing guerrillas are getting stronger in the mountains and are, no doubt, picking up new support among the millions who now are finding it harder to put bread on the table.

One of the leading merchants in ammunition resides in Brownsville but one can't find his name in the Yellow Pages either under ammo or under guns.

Mrs. Frank B. Waters, who died in Houston last Tuesday, was a daughter of the late Mrs. Dora Roberts of Big Spring and a member of the board of directors of the Roberts Foundation, which has done so much for this area. Her son, Roger Canter of Midland, is also a member of the foundation's board.

(Cont. on P. 2-A)

Will base stop like unwound watch?

Has promise been kept?

By BOB BURTON

What is the mystery at Webb Air Force Base? In Big Spring it seems everyone knows and no one knows. The latest "fact," the latest news circulates rapidly from mouth to mouth. People are saying the base is already dead. People are saying civilians are leaving their jobs in droves. People are saying that the base has been drawn down to the point where it will simply stop, like an unwound watch.

When the Air Force announced the "candidacy for closure" of Webb in early March, it promised the base would not be drawn down. It promised that the mission of Webb would not be deliberately endangered before the question of its closure was decided in March of 1977.

The real Webb question is, "Have they kept that promise?"

CAPTAIN DICK RISK is information officer at Webb. He points out that statistics at Webb are

misleading because of Air Force decisions which were made prior to the candidacy decision. These prior decisions, the cutting of the Undergraduate Pilots Training program (U.P.T.) and the civilian reduction in forces (RIF), are held responsible for the drop in statistics from the early part of 1976 to today. This drop, asserts Capt. Risk, is not related to Webb's candidacy.

What are the figures? In personnel, the March 12 issue of Prairie Pilot puts Webb's strength at 1850 military, 700 civilian, and 300 students. Figures from Captain Risk put Webb's strength today in 1879 military, 582 civilian, and 196 students.

The civilian losses are attributable to the RIF, and the student losses to the phasing out of the U.P.T. program, Risk asserts. His statements are further borne out by his figures on foreign pilot trainees, members of the uncut Security Assistance Training Program (S.A.T.P.). In March, Webb was

handling 142 S.A.T.P. students, presently they are handling 133.

Sorties flown is another possible comparison. According to Captain Risk's figures, in March the average number of sorties was 270. Today Captain Risk puts the average at 220.

CAPTAIN RISK puts the number of planes at Webb at approximately 160 in March. Today he says there are 139. The losses in the T-37 are attributed by Risk again to the loss of the U.P.T. program.

The background of the RIF and the loss of the U.P.T. program are important as they are the first indication of the Air Force economic belt-tightening.

In the January 9, 1976 issue of Prairie Pilot, Webb's unofficial weekly, the announcement of the phasing out of the U.P.T. program was presented. Webb's "mission", its directive and its purpose, was to train American pilot candidates through the U.P.T. program, to train foreign pilot candidates through S.A.T.P., and to train helicopter pilots as jet pilots through the Fixed Wing Conversion (F.W.C.) program.

Prairie Pilot stated that no more U.P.T. classes would be accepted at Webb and the present classes would graduate normally throughout the year. The last class will graduate December 7th.

Col. Robert A. Owens, then commander of the 78th Flying Training Wing, was quoted as saying, "Webb, with both U.S. Air Force pilot production plus its security assistance training program and its fixed wing flying training program, had a heavier pilot training workload than other ATC bases. So, this will just even the workload among UPT bases in the command."

A front page article in the Herald Dec. 31, 1975 stated that eventual reduction in military personnel would be from 50 to 75 people, including ground support.

On Feb. 29th, the Herald revealed that, "due to U.S. Congress indications of defense cuts" there would be an immediate reduction in forces by USAF headquarters, costing the base as many as 101 civilian positions. The impact of this RIF was detailed further in the April 2 issue of the Prairie Pilot which stated that 73 currently filled positions would be lost, with 49 civilians actually out of a job. The April 2 issue stressed that the RIF was "in no way" connected with the announcement on March 11th that Webb was a "candidate for closure."

That is the background. What has happened since has been the subject of debate, conjecture, wishful thinking and occasionally, fact.

Col. Harry A. Spannaus is commander of the 78th Flying Training Wing. He is the man in charge of Webb Air Force Base.

"I THINK military morale right now is as high or higher than it has ever been," he said. "We have had civilians, worried about stability or security, transfer to other bases. Some older members of our civilian personnel have perhaps been influenced in their decision to retire."

"But I think some people are jumping the gun in departing Webb," he said. "I can't argue with security, but I think we're going to be here for a considerable period."

When asked about present civilian personnel status and problems, Spannaus replied, "It has always been difficult to fill positions in West Texas, especially when the vacancy requires great qualifications."

Col. Spannaus said that if the base runs short of civilian manpower, he could rely on temporary ATC help.

Sorties	March, 1976	Sept., Oct. 1976
Planes	160 approx.	139
T-37	80 "	60
T-38	80 "	79
Military Strength	1850 *	1879
Student Pilots	300 *	196
SATP	142	133
UPT	n.a.	25
Fixed	n.a.	38
Civilian Employees	700 *	582

*taken from Prairie Pilot, an unofficial publication.

Great Puzzle Contest

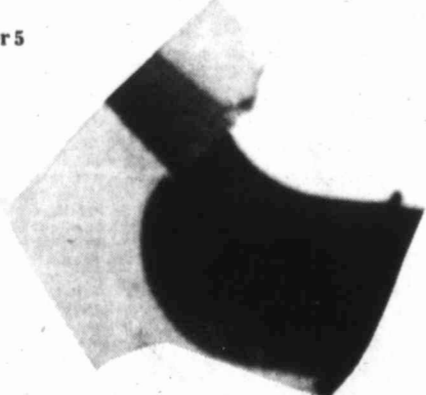
Identify this photograph and WIN \$100

Below is a puzzle piece from a picture of a Big Spring area object or place. To the first person or persons who can specifically identify the object, the Herald will pay \$50 — plus another \$50 bonus if the winner is a home delivery or mail subscriber of the Herald, or a grand total prize of \$100.

HERE ARE THE RULES: Each day, a different puzzle piece will be run in the Herald. Save them, and try to piece together the identification of the place. Your answer must be specific to win. Opinions of the judges are final. At 5 p.m. each day, the judges will review guesses which arrive at the Herald on that day. Entries arriving after that time will go in the following day's judging. Winners will be announced only at this spot in the newspaper on the next day. If there is more than one winner on any day, the \$100 prize will be divided evenly among them.

Puzzle number 5

Piece number 9



Mail your guess to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720, or drop it by the Herald's office at 710 Scurry. If you do not subscribe, be sure to do so by checking the box below.

Name

Address

Phone

My guess is:

Yes, I am a Herald subscriber

Please start my subscription to the Herald right away

Calender: Chicano golf

SUNDAY

Martin County 4-H Club Pet Show in Martin County Community Building at Stanton, 4 p.m.

The Big Spring Chicano Golf Association will hold a partnership tournament at 10 a.m. at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

MONDAY

Coahoma Band Boosters meets at 7:30 p.m., in Coahoma Band Hall.

TUESDAY

Howard College board of trustees meets in board room, Student Union Building, 12:30 p.m.

Howard County Young Democrats meeting, 7:30 p.m., Howard College Student Union Building. All college students are especially invited to attend.

Members of VFW's Veteran Council and the Auxiliary meet at VFW Hall, 7 p.m.

Offbeat: no time for cowboying

The sheriff is apparently holding a last roundup. For some reason, he's ended up with close to 20 head of cattle in two different pastures that appear to belong to nobody.

If you are missing any cattle, by all means contact Sheriff Aubrey Standard. He is not particularly thrilled over getting to play cowboy and would be delighted to return them to the owner.

TV's best: World Series

Second game of World Series in Cincinnati, pitting the Big Red machine against the New York Yankees, with warm-up program scheduled for 7 p.m. Kickoff in the Dallas-St. Louis NFL contest is down for 3 p.m.

Inside: Makes it in man's world

MYRA ROBINSON has made her mark in a man's world. See 9-A WHO WON vice-presidential debate; judges think Mondale did, See 12-A.

Classified ads 3-4-5-6D Sports 1-2-3B
Comics 2D Women's news Sect. C
Editorials 4A Amusements 1D

Outside: Clear skies

Skies will be clear today, increasingly cloudy Monday. Temperatures should be warmer through Monday with a high today in the upper 70s, low tonight in the upper 40s, high Monday in the mid 80s.

Winds will be light from the south today increasing to 10-20 miles-per-hour tonight.



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REPUBLICANS MASS FOR RITUAL — Young Republicans, and some not so young, gathered at the party headquarters at 15th and Gregg Street Saturday morning for the official opening ritual. Registration of party members immediately began. Members of the West Texas Republican Women will operate the office in the coming week.

Redneck revelry

Love-in at Terlingua

TERLINGUA, Tex. (AP) — The sun rose Saturday over the jagged and majestic Chisos Mountains, bathing this tiny, remote ghost town

in brilliant sunshine. That was unfortunate. Terlingua looks better in the dark. Lying just across the Rio

Grande from Mexico, a cackleburr on the fringe of Big Bend National Park, this one-time mining camp looks bad even on good days.

Police beat

Band members hit hard by thieves

CB thieves banded together Friday night to cost Big Spring band members about \$950 Friday night, according to police reports.

Members Suzanne Orr, Denise Young, and Jackie Sawyer returned after the football game to find their cars, parked in the west high school parking lot, had been broken into.

Suzanne Orr reported a \$152 loss when she missed her tape deck. Denise Young also reported a tape deck gone from her car.

Western Geophysical took a loss at the Sands Motel Friday and Saturday, police reports showed. Gone from one truck between 7 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. was \$500 worth of tools, reports showed.

A leather tape case containing \$60 worth of tapes was reported missing from the car of Claud Williams, 37 Westward Ho Motel, Friday night at 1:30.

An unknown thief drove off from Town & Country at 7:05 Saturday morning with \$9 worth of gas, reports showed.

Elida Guerrero reported her tire slashed in the parking lot of Howard College 8:40 p.m. Friday night. The tire was valued at \$40.

In minor accidents: Cars belonging to Malcolm Green, 2105 Johnson, and Haskell Holland, 1000 21st, collided at the 100 block of W. 2nd 10:41 a.m. Friday morning.

Cars belonging to Ruby Kaddatz, 615 Colgate, and Helen Dawson, 605 Colgate, collided at 600 Colgate at 5:11 p.m. Friday.

Cars belonging to Paul Garcia, 2001 Runnels, and Dale Wortham, 2908 Cactus, collided at 1200 S. Gregg at 10:27 p.m. Friday.

Saturday at 7:45 a.m., cars belonging to Jana Cockrell, 2600 Crestline, and Richard Fitzgerald, 902 Lorilla, collided 65 ft. W. of Franklin on E. 3rd.

One of every five doctors practicing in the United States graduated from a foreign medical school and most of that group came from the Philippines, India, Italy, South Korea, West Germany, Cuba and the United Kingdom.

Don Larsen, who pitched that perfect game in the World Series 20 years ago, is now a salesman for Blake, Moffitt & Towne and resides in the Morgan Hill area near San Francisco. His firm specializes in paper and cardboard items.

Van Kountz, the former Sands mentor who now coaches girls' basketball in Gail, is expert at leather tooling. He's made a saddle but prefers to spend his free time working on such things as ladies' purses.

Would it shock you to know there are at least 2,500 Americans in foreign jails around the world on drug related charges?

The divorce rate in this country is shocking — 1,026,000 marriages in the U.S. wound up in the divorce courts last year.

In 45 per cent of the households one parent or the other has split the scene. In just six years, married households have declined by six per cent.

When President Ford flew west for his recent debate in

San Francisco with Jimmy Carter, he took his own bed with him. Security forces are denying the story that he keeps his money in his mattress.

Shortly before it went into recess, the House of Representatives rejected a proposal to add an extra month to the current half-year of Daylight Savings Time. The measure would have started DST the third Sunday in March and ended in on the third Sunday in October.

I, for one, would like to see the Congress quit tampering with time changes.

Remember now, we all return to Standard time in just two weeks (or Oct. 31 if you must).

From the pen of T. L. Cuyler came these lines: "God sometimes washes the eyes of His children with tears in order that they read aright His providence and His commandments."

And Marie Ebner-Eschenbach put it so well when she wrote: "What delights me in visible beauty is the invisible."

Not everyone who follows Jimmy Carter around is enamored of him. One of the political writers said of the former Georgia governor:

"... He's as mean as a snake and if he gets to Washington everyone is going to be surprised."

Yet another remarked: "You have to strain to give Carter a bad press... he's not an evil duplicitous type of candidate."

It's nice to be remembered. Future generations likely will refer to the second digit of the human hand as the Nelson Rockefeller finger.

It was that talented man of letters, Ring Lardner Sr., who wrote: "In the dark night of the mind, it is always 3 a.m."

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Lebanon fighting is halted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting between Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas stopped abruptly Saturday as Yasir Arafat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and other key leaders gathered in Saudi Arabia for what could be crucial talks on the war in Lebanon.

The Saudi Arabian foreign minister, Prince Saud, announced in Riyadh that the Syrian president on Friday had ordered his forces to cease hostilities, the Cairo-based Middle East News Agency reported.

Saud said the cease-fire order "makes us more hopeful that the six-nation summit is the beginning of the turning point in Lebanon so desired in the Arab and Islamic worlds," the agency said.

Fighting continued, however, between right-wing Christian and leftist Moslem forces in Beirut Saturday.

The Saudi king was sponsoring the six-party conference, aimed at producing a peaceful solution to the 18-month-old civil war between the Lebanese Christians and an alliance of Palestinians and Lebanese leftists.

The conflict has deeply divided the Arab world, especially since the Syrians intervened in June on the side of the Christians.

Arriving in Riyadh were Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization; Assad; Egyptian President Anwar Sadat; Lebanese President Elias Sarkis; and the emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah, the official Saudi news agency reported.

Together with King Khalid they were expected to begin their general talks Saturday night or Sunday morning after a series of individual meetings.

Informed sources here said Arafat took advantage of the lull in fighting to travel by road from Beirut to Damascus, Syria.

The sources said he slipped through the mountain front 10 miles east of Beirut where armor-led Syrian troops have been trying to dislodge the guerrillas from their stronghold at Aley. From Damascus, he reportedly took a plane to Riyadh.

Assad stopped off in Amman, Jordan, to meet with King Hussein before going on to Riyadh. Hussein supports the Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

Great adventure for others A bad trip for some

EVEREST BASE CAMP, Nepal (AP) — For those members of the American Bicentennial expedition who did not make it to the summit of Mt. Everest, the 10-week trip was everything from a "bust" to a great adventure.

In some cases, "never again" was the final word. Two men, Bob Cormack and Chris Chandler, made it to the top of the world — at 29,028 feet — on Oct. 8.

Cormack and expedition leader Phil Trimble reached Katmandu early Saturday after their climb down from Everest. The other team members were expected to arrive in Katmandu Sunday.

Ten other members of the expedition, including two women, had to be content with personal achievements at various high altitudes and the knowledge that whatever they did — help finance and organize equipment, or make the route between the high camps — was essential to the success of the climb.

Cormack, of Boulder, Colo., took a news conference he was looking forward to his first hot bath in more than a month, then planned to look around the Nepalese capital.

Trimble, a State Department lawyer from Washington, said he hoped to

return to the Himalayas to climb another mountain. He mentioned Cho Oyu, a 26,750-foot peak in the Everest region. It claimed the lives of two women climbers and two Sherpa guides in 1959.

Among the expedition members denied the summit, Gerry Roach of Boulder, Colo., felt the denial most keenly. He had dreamed of climbing Everest since he was a child and it was desperately important to him to make the top.

"That's what climbing is all about," he said.

Throughout the trip, the strong, vitamin-popping 33-year-old mathematician was considered the No. 1 contender for the summit. He had been slotted for the first team, when, the day before leaving the advance base for the top, he became slightly ill and decided he'd be at maximum strength if he waited for two days and went on the second three-man team.

He and the others never got a chance to go because of the lack of support from Sherpa carriers and the bitter, windy weather, and because when it looked as if Chandler and Cormack may have been stranded on the mountain, the second team unselfishly gave up rest and preparations for the summit to go up to Camp 5 on a possible rescue mission.

"I'm very disappointed I didn't go to the top," said Roach, packing his gear to go home. "For me, the trip was a bust. The Everest experience means nothing to me without the summit. At best, it was a neutral experience, a nice vacation. It's better than sitting at a desk in Boulder."

Barbara Roach knew she would never get to the summit weeks ago when she came down from Advance Base suffering from altitude sickness. All she ever really cared about was that husband Gerry make it to the top.

Arlene Blum is a little angry. Once Mrs. Roach backed out, it was Ms. Blum alone who had the chance of becoming the first American woman on the summit of Everest.

A 31-year-old chemistry professor who prefers the feminist designation, Ms. Blum feels she was practically ignored when it came time for summit team decisions. Her only hope was that she be considered for a third team.

When it was obvious that there would not even be a second team, Ms. Blum lobbied for the opportunity at least get to the South Col.

"It's such a historic place. I know I could have made it that far," said Ms. Blum, who did not get higher than Camp 4 at about 24,500 feet. "It wouldn't have hurt anyone to let me go to the Col but no, I was told I couldn't go. I strongly suspect male chauvinism. Perhaps an American all-woman team will climb Everest one day."

Deaths

Arnold Woods

Arnold L. Woods, 60, died 6:15 Saturday in Minneapolis, Kansas. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Woods was born May 19, 1916 in Ballinger. He moved to Big Spring in 1930 and attended Big Spring schools. He was assistant manager of the Settles Hotel for several years before moving to Kansas four years ago.

Survivors include a son, Dallas Woods of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. Bobby Hudson of Minneapolis, Kansas, and Mrs. Kirby Allen of Atlanta, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Maudie Lumpkin of Big Spring; two brothers, Marcus Woods of Midland and Jack Woods of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Bob Echter of Arvada, Colo., and Mrs. Leroy Maddox of Santa Fe, N.M.; and nine grandchildren.

Ollie Tidwell

Mrs. Ollie Tidwell, 84, died in her home at 1607 Main at 9 p.m. Friday. Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Burial will be Tuesday at Iredell Cemetery in Iredell.

She was born February 8, 1892, and moved to Big Spring in 1930.

She was preceded in death by her husband, C. H. Tidwell, in 1949. He was a conductor on the T & P railroad.

Survivors include one son, James Tidwell, of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Cliff Pauli of Tallahoma, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Lee of Denver City; and three grandchildren.

Jack Lowry

LAMESA — Services for Jack Thomas Lowry, 56, of Mesquite were held at 3

How many Texans will take time to vote?

By the Associated Press

Anybody who thinks the election of a U.S. President is the only business on the Nov. 2 ballot had better take another look.

Texas votes not only will help elect a new national leader but they will choose a U.S. Senator from Texas, pick 24 Texas Congressmen, name a new Railroad Commission member, decide a hot controversy over a new Texas Supreme Court judge, and maybe change the state constitution.

That's just the beginning. Voters also will pick 10 members of the State Board of Education, 15 state senators, 150 Texas House members and a host of local government and judicial officials.

There's no election for governor and other top state officials this year because they now serve four-year terms. Their turn comes in 1978.

Almost 700,000 new voters have registered since last spring which should make close to six million who are eligible to vote.



Sen. Tower: Ford to win

CLOVIS, N.M. — Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), campaigning for President Gerald Ford, predicted that Ford would carry Texas "by a good margin" in the Nov. 2 general election.

Tower was also stumping for Harrison Schmidt, a former astronaut, who is trying to unseat the incumbent U.S. senator, Democrat Joseph Montoya.

'Tobacco protein healthy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco could turn out to be beneficial to world health, research at the Agricultural Research Service station in nearby Beltsville, Md., indicates.

Between 12 to 17 per cent of a tobacco plant is high-quality protein that can be extracted and converted to human and animal food through a process called "homogenized leaf curing," the researchers report.

At the same time, says Dr. T.C. Tso, who developed the process, some of the chemicals in tobacco that produce pollutants and unhealthy substances for smokers and nonsmokers are removed.

Tso said in a telephone interview Friday that his team currently is trying to link each element "in the smoke that is considered undesirable" with an element in the plant that can be extracted.

Some of the amino acids, the building blocks of protein, for example, are associated with cyanide compounds present, he said.

As a research scientist, he declined to speculate about the ultimate impact of the team's work — whether, for example, it will lead to eliminating from cigarettes the compounds responsible for lung diseases that have brought findings that smoking is dangerous to health.

He said that growing tobacco as a source of protein alone would not be economically practical. A soybean plant, for example, contains 42 to 44 per cent protein, or proportionately about three times as much.

With no increase in tobacco acreage worldwide, Tso said, he projects a worldwide production of 12.5 billion pounds by 1985, and 20 billion pounds by 2000.

But at current yield levels, his curing process still can obtain what he said is a conservative estimate of 20 to 40 pounds of useable protein per acre.

If his projections were realized, that would mean 750 million pounds of the protein by 1985 and 1.2 billion a year by 2000.

Depending on which of the several nutritionists' standards are used, that would meet the daily protein-consumption needs of between 33 million and 63 million persons, he said.

An ARS spokeswoman said that TSO leaf-curing process was originally devised to save labor and improve the smoking quality of the tobacco. But it also makes possible the removal of a compound called Fraction-1, major soluble protein in all green plants.

HOME OWNERS CORNER

by Lewis Collins

You may start out being an Unhandy Handyman but it doesn't take too long before you've reached the stage of handymanning. Now you're actually building attractive things for your home. Maybe you're a designer or builder. In any event, there's no telling how far you'll go with your tool kit. More than 150 years ago a hard-working blacksmith made the first framing square in his scant spare time. It became so popular he had to give up black-smithing to make more of them. A few years later, with a string of factories turning out his handiwork, he decided to retire in comfort and wealth. So when you start out to be a handyman, unhandy or otherwise, never underestimate the possibilities. Do-it-yourself homeowners are invited to visit HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, E. 4th at Birdwell Lane, for the tools, materials, and building supplies you need to repair or remodel your home. We have everything you need to do the job properly! Stop in for paint and painting supplies, finished panelling, vinyl tile, power tools, aluminum windows and doors, and a complete line of hardware items. If we don't have what you need, we will get it for you! HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., and on Saturdays until 4 p.m. Master Charge and Bank Americard are honored. Call us at 267-8286. HELPFUL HINT: A small strip of fine emery cloth tucked to the top of a block of wood makes an excellent hone for sharpening pocket knives.

Accused

NEW BUSINE Supply, locate concern stock wire. It also h Mrs. O.D. O' Robbie O'Dan week.

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NEW BUSINESS CONCERN IN COAHOMA — The O.D. O'Daniel Farm and Ranch Supply, located just off IS 20 in Coahoma, opened its doors to the public Oct. 1. The concern stocks a wide variety of items, from fence posts and pet supplies to barbed wire. It also has hand tools, garden tools, sporting goods and animal feed. Mr. and Mrs. O.D. O'Daniel, who also manage their own trucking firm, and Mr. and Mrs. Robbie O'Daniel divide duties in the new establishment. The store is open six days a week.

Schneider to speak

Maj. Gen. Carl G. Schneider, commander of the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center at Tinker AFB, Okla., will address Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 77-01 when they pin on their wings Thursday night in the Webb AFB Chapel.

The graduation ceremonies are slated for 6:30 p.m. with a reception to follow at 8 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess.

Also expected to attend the event is Gen. (ret.) Frederic H. Smith of San Antonio who will be the special guest of graduating 2nd Lt. John Wissman. Smith is a former Air Force vice chief of staff and a former commander of Air Training Command.

"General Smith's son married my aunt and he will be attending as a friend of the family," said Lt. Wissman.

A native Texan from Falls, Schneider is a veteran of more than 100 combat missions. He flew these missions in the cockpit of the F-80 during the Korean War while assigned at Itazuke, Japan and Kimpo Air Base, Korea.

In 1952, he helped organize a fighter gunnery school at Pinecastle (later McCoy) AFB, Fla., and a year later, helped establish a similar school at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

During Vietnam, the general was one of the first U.S. Air Force officers assigned to the Second Air Division. While there in 1962 and 1963, he helped establish the Forward Air Control-Air Liaison Officer program, working and flying with the Republic of Vietnam Air Force.

The general returned to Korea in 1971 after serving as the commander of the 3550th Pilot Training Wing at Moody AFB, Ga. He was on the US-Korea Operational Planning Staff with headquarters at Seoul. Before assuming his present position in March, General Schneider was vice commander of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center at Robins AFB, Ga.

The general has a bachelor of science degree in business management from Arizona University.



AWARD RECIPIENT — Mrs. Maxine Mayse, Odessa, Ector County Extension agent, will receive the 1976 Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists, Oct. 25-29 in Portland, Ore.

Sites for oil tests staked

Sites for petroleum tests have been staked in Howard and Andrews Counties.

J. Lee Youngblood of Dallas will drill No. 1 J. A. Burns Estate, 5 1/2 mile west of the one-well Sara-Mag, North (Canyon Reef) Field in Howard.

It is planned for a bottom depth of 7,600 feet, and spots 467 feet from the south and 1,370 feet from east lines of Section 29, Block 25, H&TC Survey, one mile northwest of Vincent.

Wood McShane and Thomas, Monahans, plans to drill two steepouts to the five-well Yates gas area of the Block A-34 Field.

Both are slated to 3,400 feet, and are in Block A-34, PSL Survey.

And trouble erupts Salmon are dwindling

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP) — A long-simmering fish war spawned by a federal court decision has erupted this fall as fishermen, Indians and the state battle over salmon the fishing rights in Puget Sound.

The violence has involved dozens of arrests and citations and gangs of fishing boats uniting to ram fisheries patrol vessels.

The worst melee so far came Oct. 6 when the arrest of a single fisherman sparked a seaborne riot. More than 30 fishing boats ganged up on two state patrol vessels, nearly sinking one and damaging both.

A Coast Guard cutter called to the scene was rammed, and 12 fishermen were arrested.

"We're hurting financially. Feelings are still running high and nothing is changing for the better," says Marvin McCallum, skipper of the Cascadia, a fishing boat that works out of this sleepy village.

At the heart of the dispute is a decision issued by U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt two years ago. Boldt ruled that Indian tribes are entitled by treaty to half of the harvestable fish returning to spawn in Washington's rivers and streams.

The court-ordered division of dwindling coho and steelhead salmon stocks immediately gave Indians a

larger share than they would catch normally. Non-Indians have been harvesting less.

Now, the state has ordered fishermen not to work a tiny run of coho salmon to protect the spawning fish. The fishermen agree with state officials that the entire salmon population is endangered by overfishing. But the non-Indian fishermen insist that the state now is keeping them off the water to make sure Indian fishermen will meet their court-ordered quota.

The answer of the non-Indian fishermen has been illegal net fishing so intense that the state Department of Fisheries last week called on other agencies to help patrol the waterways. Authorities have since have arrested 37 fishermen.

"We are not dismissing the possibility of violence," says state spokesman Robert Cumbow. "The gillnet fishermen are the last of the independents and that's why they feel so passionately."

In another incident this past Thursday, an Indian fisheries patrol officer was chased back to port by about 10 non-Indian gillnetters.

Gillnet flat nets hung vertically in the water. The holes in the net are big enough for a fish's head to enter but not pass through.

Counseling set on retirement

Individual and group counseling for area Teacher Retirement System members will be held next Friday and Saturday, at Sam Houston Elementary School, 200 West Louisiana, Midland.

Proposed improved retirement benefits and the planned legislative program of Teacher Retirement System for 1977 will be outlined at a group counseling session at 10 a.m. Saturday, by Harold Robbins, supervisor of retirement processing at TRS. The present retirement formula, option selection, and other information will be presented along with a question and answer period.

Previously scheduled individual retirement counseling for those planning to retire in 1977 will be held Friday and Saturday.

This is one of a series of 15 area meetings scheduled by TRS across the state in an effort to make retirement counseling more readily available to members.

Accused of plotting coup Mao's widow a target

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Chinese workers streamed into Shanghai's main boulevard Saturday, demanding punishment for Mao Tse-tung's widow and three of her political allies, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

Chiang Ching and her three "radical" colleagues reportedly have been arrested for plotting a coup against Hua Kuo-feng, China's new Communist party chairman and successor to Mao.

The anti-Communist Hong Kong newspaper Fai Po said Saturday it had received reports of clashes in four locations, including Shanghai, between regular army troops and militia men supporting the radicals. Fai Po's report could not be independently confirmed.

Tanjug, in a Peking-dated dispatch quoting unidentified eyewitnesses in Shanghai, said the demonstrators clogged Sun Yat-sen Boulevard,

displaying caricatures of the four radicals, carrying red flags and portraits of Mao and pledging support to the Hua regime. Thousands of others watched from rooftops and windows, Tanjug reported.

Peking was quiet Saturday but word of mass demonstrations elsewhere in China was filtering in to the capital, the Yugoslav agency reported.

The Shanghai demonstration may have had added significance because the city, China's most populous, has been a center for party radicals, who demand ideological purity and denounce the pragmatic moderates as following the "capitalist road."

In Tokyo, the Kyodo news service said some diplomats in Peking believe the fast-moving political developments in the Chinese capital could clear the way for a political comeback by Teng Hsiao-ping, the "moderate" deputy premier ousted by Mao earlier this year.

This speculation grows from the surprising revival of a television film about the

heroics of a military commander believed to have been modeled on Teng as a young man, Kyodo said.

The television film, first broadcast in January 1975, tells the story of a decisive Communist victory over the Nationalists during the Chinese civil war, Kyodo said. Teng was among the commanders responsible for the victory, and one of the film's heroes bears a striking resemblance to him, the agency said.

The film was rebroadcast Wednesday night in Peking for the first time in several months, Kyodo said, leading to speculation among Peking diplomatic sources that the Chinese leadership might be preparing the people for a "rehabilitation" of Teng.

These sources also speculated that the new leadership might denounce as a forgery a directive that supposedly was issued by Mao and which was a key to the denunciation of Teng, Kyodo said. Chiang Ching and her radical colleagues reportedly are already accused of fabricating similar directives from Mao.

In 1952, he helped organize a fighter gunnery school at Pinecastle (later McCoy) AFB, Fla., and a year later, helped establish a similar school at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

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The general has a bachelor of science degree in business management from Arizona University.

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Sale 35.90 to 76.00 Reg. 44.88 to \$95. Texturized polyester suits for men. Sizes 38 to 44, regular and longs in solids, patterns.

Sale \$76 Quad® suit. Reg. \$95. Our 4-piece Quad® suit of texturized woven polyester has solid color coat and slacks plus reversible vest and fancy patterned slacks. Sizes 38 to 44 regular and long.

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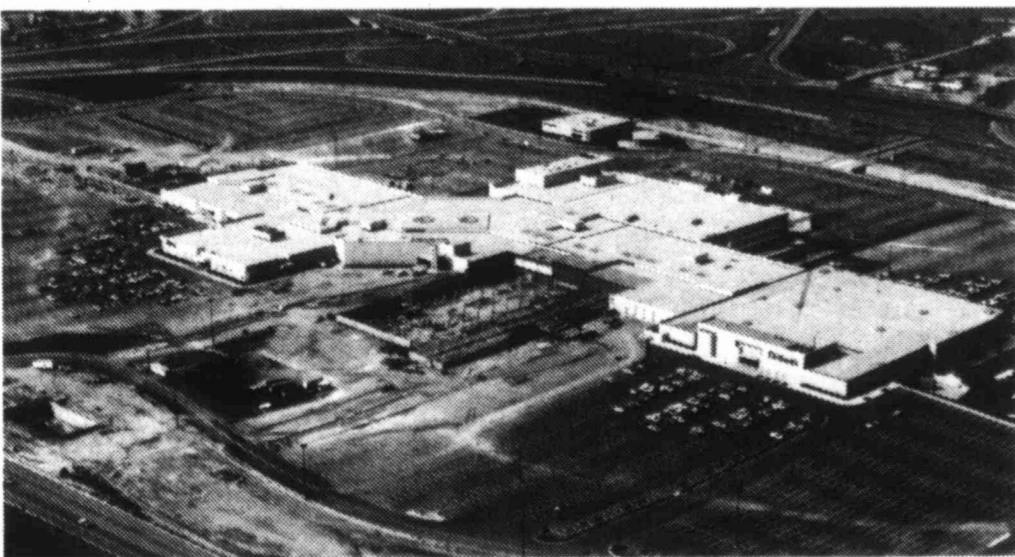
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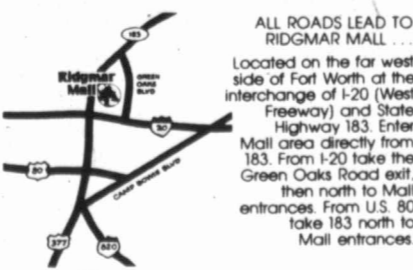
New Horizons in Shopping for West Texans!

Grand Opening of the Exciting New Ridgmar Mall in Fort Worth Wednesday, October 20 at 10 a.m.

Featuring Dillard's, JCPenney, Stripling's and 130 Other Fine Stores. Neiman-Marcus and Sears to Open in August '77.



Come celebrate the Grand Opening of Ridgmar Mall... Fort Worth's newest and finest climate-controlled shopping center. Two-levels of adventurous shopping. Ridgmar Mall has just about everything... at prices to fit every lifestyle. Great new things to see and buy... eating places to catch a quick snack or dine at leisure. Plenty of parking. Special events and exhibits for your entertainment. Come discover Ridgmar Mall... got a feelin' we'll see you there. Shop daily and Saturday 10 'til 9.



Don't Miss The Big Event! 2 p.m. Wednesday, Center Fountain, Lower Level

RIBBON CUTTING AT 2 P.M.

Featuring FRANK GORSHIN - Famous TV/Movie Impressionist/Comedian, and MISS TEXAS, CARMEN McCULLUM



Publisher's corner

For change, there's good news

This has not been a year of good news for Big Spring. Webb Air Force Base was announced as a candidate for closure. The possible uranium enrichment project got bogged down in the quagmire that is Congress. So when good news comes along, it is really welcome.

SUCH WAS Friday's announcement by A. T. Lindsey, plant manager for Berkley Homes in Big Spring, that a major expansion is planned for the

mobile home plant on FM 700. The expansion will represent a 50 per cent increase in the floor area. The number of employees at the facility has also climbed by 25 over last year.

Berkley Homes plans to build two storage buildings and extend the south sides of the main building. Berkley Homes President Ben Woody has said that construction will begin right away.

Many studies have shown that the best kind of industry that a town can

have is the home-grown version. Expansion of an existing industry can be at least as valuable to a town as attracting outside firms.

Big Spring is fortunate to have a number of smaller industries here which are thriving and growing. Berkley is succeeding in the competitive mobile home industry by producing high-quality units, and this has been a big factor in the firm's increasing sales.

THE MOBILE home market has

improved, and projections nationally indicate even more persons living in the mobile units. This must happen because the number of housing and apartment units being constructed cannot keep up with the demand for homes in America. The mobile home market is the best possible answer for filling this unmet need.

Congratulations to Berkley Homes on its expansion. The community of Big Spring wishes the firm continued success.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Big Jim's future

Evans, Novak

ROCKFORD, Ill. — The reason Big Jim Thompson, a 40-year-old political neophyte unknown even in his own state a few months ago, might conceivably lead the Republican party's tattered liberal wing to national victory four years hence became clear when he addressed the Winnebago County medical society dinner here last week.

DOCTORS ARE not known for showering affection on left-of-center politicians. Nor was Thompson, bone weary at the end of a rainy day that began at dawn in a black neighborhood of Chicago, at his best. Yet, he was heard with hushed attention and obvious pleasure. "A winner," a beaming doctor enthused as Thompson finished. "This boy's a winner."

Such enthusiasm transcends ideology. Pollster Robert Teeter compares the mass desire of Illinois voters to back former U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson for governor, his first attempt at elective office, to sentiment in Michigan 14 years ago when George W. Romney ran his first race. After grumbling about Thompson's liberal tendencies ("He'll spend the state into bankruptcy"), one conservative Republican committee member in the west suburbs of Chicago told us Thompson's candidacy has stirred the only public interest in this drab campaign; whereas President Ford has no volunteers in this committee member's township, workers pour in to offer their services for Thompson.

Indeed, it is taken for granted even by Illinois Democrats that only a miracle will prevent Thompson from defeating Secretary of State Michael Howlett, a portly, 62-year-old Democratic organization stalwart hand-picked by Mayor Richard J. Daley to oust Daley-hated incumbent Gov. Dan Walker in the primary and run for governor. The real question goes beyond Nov. 2: Can Thompson's popularity survive the two years of certain agony that lie ahead?

WITH ILLINOIS shifting its elections for governor to the presidential mid-term, Thompson would have to run again for a four-year term in 1978. What's more, his Romneysque aura might well be shattered if his old-fashioned liberalism results in the state's first tax increase since 1969.

Thompson certainly is not running as a liberal. In fact, his appeal seems more physical than cerebral. The 6-foot-6 candidate, dressed in corduroy with a red windbreaker lettered "Big Jim," brings a little color to the gray political landscape of 1976.

Moreover, Chicagoan Thompson can fire a street-style retort in a way liberal Republican Sen. Charles Percy could never manage. When Daley attacked him for granting immunity to a businessman as federal prosecutor in order to go after politicians, Thompson snapped: "The mayor has said this every time one of his pals go to the slammer."

Nor is Thompson very liberal when it comes to law enforcement vs. civil liberties. He favors search-and-frisk and wiretapping, opposes gun controls and decriminalization of marijuana. He sounded more like Ronald Reagan than Chuck Percy when he gave the doctors here his formula for solving the welfare problem: "Cut out the waste, the neglect, the fraud and remove the criminality."

NEVERTHELESS, Thompson calls himself "surely, a liberal Republican" and, in truth, he is. At a time when the public and many politicians despair of governmental solutions to human problems, Thompson talks like an old-fashioned liberal Republican — a "problem-solver." He frankly admits his concept of government is the Nelson Rockefeller problem-solving model.

REMEMBERING...

DOORSTOPS
Years ago folks were apt to decorate their homes as they are today — by adding special little knock-knocks here and there. The difference is that most items like this are bought in stores today but back then many were made by hand right in the home.

One thing I was remembering the other day that I haven't seen in quite a spell is doorstops. Everyone used to have one or several in the home to prop the doors open for ventilation. There were hundreds of different designs and styles but each showed the individuality and craftsmanship of its maker.

The simplest ones were wedges of wood that could be pressed under the bottom of the door to hold it in place. There were ordinary bricks wrapped with cotton padding and covered with bright colored material. This type set on the floor and held the door in position by the weight of the brick while the cloth cover brightened the room.

Often times large and

unusual or pretty rocks were used for doorstops — they were usually a conversation starter as well. Some friends of ours had such a rock by their front door. It looked like an ordinary rock, but it had small chunks of bright gold-colored things in it that we figured were real gold nuggets, worth maybe a "hundred dollars." The man

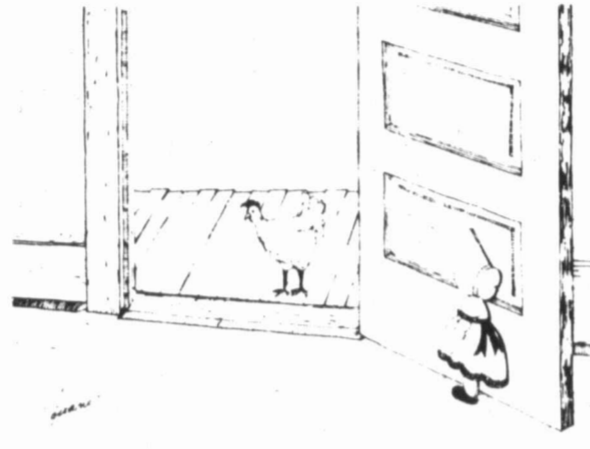
finally told us it was something called "fool's gold," not worth much except to look at. I could see how it got its name because it certainly fooled us.

More elaborate doorstops were made of wood from apple boxes. They were sort of silhouette pictures of people or animals or other things. The ones I remember

like this were a Dutch windmill, a rabbit, and a little girl with a bonnet. They were painted bright colors and a wedge-shaped piece of wood was nailed to their bottom. The wedge fitted under the door and held the fancy doorstop upright. These were very popular projects for youngsters to build at vacation Bible school.

One lady took a quart mason jar, pasted pictures of all her children inside it facing outward. Then she painted the rest of the inside of the jar so that just the pictures showed and you couldn't see inside it anymore. She molded a base for it from plaster of paris and it made a nice doorstop. She used to laugh and say her kids were holding the door open.

People liked things better back then if they served more than one purpose. The doorstops did their job properly but most added a touch of cheerfulness to the home as well.



DOOR STOP

'Remembering' Series now available in two bound volumes (40 features each). Order by sending \$4.15 per volume to: Remembering... 1755 Purdue, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. Allow six weeks.



Emphysema Not Infection

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our great aunt, who lives with us, has a severe case of emphysema. She does not realize she should cover her face when she has her spells of coughing.

I am concerned about our small children when she hovers over them and coughs. Am I too concerned about germs? — Mrs. A. T.

Emphysema is an anatomical disorder of the lungs, not an infection, like tuberculosis, so you need not have concern that your children will "get" it.

HOWEVER, THE emphysema patient can harbor the same kinds of germs other folks can, so common-sense hygiene is always in order. Her coughing could spread any germs she might have.

If your aunt will not cooperate, instruct the children to step aside during her spells. There are, incidentally, drugs available to minimize the coughing spells. Additionally she might benefit from my booklet on emphysema. You can get her a copy by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can an allergy that causes sinus trouble also cause one to lose the sense of smell and taste? — Mrs. R. W.

Yes, it can. The problem with taste involves a disturbance of the taste buds of the tongue rather than of the sinuses themselves, however. If the sinuses are inflamed they may interfere with the sensation of smell (aroma) centered in the olfactory nerves. These are located quite high up in the nasal cavity beyond the main sinuses. Flavor would be lost.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me some information regarding the intestinal operation that is used for obesity, and what the requirements are in order to be eligible? Are there any hospitals or clinics in Illinois for helping obese people lose weight? — M. S.

The intestinal bypass operation is for extreme obesity and is more or less a last-resort procedure where obesity threatens health or life itself.

Extensive physical and psychiatric testing is done before surgery is

recommended.

IT'S NOT AS simple as saying, well, this person is so fat, if we snip off a bit of the digestive tract we can reduce food absorption and lose weight. When a portion of the intestines is removed the entire digestive picture is changed and problems can occur.

Most digestion doesn't occur in the stomach, but in the small intestines after partially digested food leaves the stomach. Removing a crucial segment of the small intestine can deprive the body of critical minerals, fluids, vitamins, Diarrhea or weakness can result. So it is a procedure not gone into lightly.

There are obesity clinics in most hospitals with outpatient facilities. In fact, going to one of these is recommended prior to resorting to surgery. Your physician can refer you to such a clinic or medical center. I am sure several very good ones exist in Illinois and in most other states.

ANONYMOUS — Drugs have been implicated in some chromosome-related birth defects and if you and your husband used drugs as extensively as you say, it could be a factor in your daughter's problem. However, so could your admitted family history of such defects. If I were you I would be satisfied to lay it to heredity than to stir up recriminations between you and your husband. I'm sure a genetic counseling service would take the same approach.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble?" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, 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.

CONFIDENTIAL TO

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

Free Commerce:

Patrick Henry of Virginia: "Fetter not commerce! Let her be as free as the air. She will range the whole creation, and return on the four winds of heaven to bless the land of plenty with plenty."



By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNeely in 1976. United Feature Syndicate

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Please tell me where I may find a reference in the Bible to the origin of all evil in the world? — G. L.

DEAR G. L.: There are a number of references in the Bible to the origin of evil. The book of Revelation tells of a rebellion that broke out among the angels in heaven, as a result of which all who took part were cast out of heaven and came to earth. That was how evil first reached this planet.

"There was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels, and prevailed not; neither was their place found any more in heaven. And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world: he was cast out with

him?" (Revelation 12:7-9).

The rebellion of Satan, as he tried to make himself equal with God, is mentioned by Isaiah: "How art thou fallen from heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning. . . For thou has said in thine heart. . . I will be like the most High. Yet thou shalt be brought down to hell" (Isaiah 14:12-15).

Paula warns us that our real enemies are not people, but spiritual powers: "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places" (Ephesians 6:12).

Our answer to this evil foe is: "Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you" (James 4:7).



Who's Through

Around the rim

Walt Finley

These days Washington, D.C., is divided into Who's Who? and Who's Through.

A BIG PART of the messed-up campaign right now is too many people who are talking should be listening.

Including the candidates. The longer the campaign goes on, the more people are considering "None of the Above."

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, has some information for you. And it would be a good idea to cut it out and study it occasionally, for sooner or later we'll all need it.

THE METRIC SYSTEM
Soon we'll all be using metrics you may pass the word around. I think I'll sell my bungalow with two Hectares of ground. Then I'll move to bonny Scotland and leave the hound alone. On a diet of scones and oatmeal I just might lose a stone.

TV announcer: Tennessee Ford will now sing — 14,51488 tons and what do you get, one day older and deeper in debt.

Sportscaster: The pass is complete for 18,288 meters, it's first and 9,144 from midfield, the ball is resting squarely on the 45.72 line.

Advertisement: I'd walk 1,60935 kilometers for a Camel.

Marquee: Now Playing — Bert Reynolds in "The Longest 9.144 Decimeters.

Proverb — 2.95729 centiliters of prevention is worth 0.453592 kilograms of cure.

WALTER MONDALE was campaigning recently in the Midwest. In one speech he referred to his running mate as Jimmy Ford. All he could think of to say then was "Jimmy won't like that."

I'm sure that campaigning does take a lot out of those involved. I doubt very much that it's worth it. The worst of it is that after all that campaigning, which must have a certain appeal to the candidate, the jobs are both back-breaking and heart-breaking.



Ford's records

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has demonstrated a strange inability to complete an investigation of President Ford. For four years, the tax men have been dawdling over Ford's finances.

Sources inside the IRS have told us that Commissioner Donald Alexander himself impeded two separate Ford investigations.

The first was an audit of the President's tax returns for the 1967-72 period. We obtained a copy of the confidential audit report and quoted the findings on April 8, 1974. Last week, the "Wall Street Journal" confirmed our story.

OUR SOURCES say the audit was handled irregularly. It was conducted hastily by revenue agents and was never turned over to special intelligence agents. Had the audit involved an average taxpayer, say our sources, intelligence agents almost certainly would have been called in.

The Ford audit, according to IRS intelligence sources, was also "sloppy." If you believe the President's tax records, they point out, he walked around each week in 1972 with no more than \$5 pocket money. One tax investigator said the audit indicates that "Ford must have had money coming in from somewhere else."

Ford explained to the agents, according to the confidential audit report, that he could "go through a week spending \$5 or less because of numerous meetings and lunches paid by others, particularly during the campaign season."

The agents asked about his bills at the House restaurant. Ford explained that "the cost of his usual lunch of cottage cheese and grapefruit juice is very nominal." This was accepted by the IRS, no more questions asked.

Another investigation that the IRS has let slide involves allegations that President Ford accepted illegal cash payments from the National Maritime Union.

The IRS first began investigating these charges about four years ago when William Perry, a former NMU aide, claimed that Ford received between \$2,000 and \$5,000 a month from the union's slush fund. Ford was then the House Republican leader.

The payments, Perry told IRS special agent Robert Rossi, were made by Alvin Shapiro, a former administrator of the pension fund. Perry also charged that Shapiro, as a lobbyist for the American Merchant Marine Institute, delivered earlier cash payments to Ford.

Shapiro told us that Perry was a "congenial liar," with an "axe to grind." U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstein in Newark, N.J., who is also investigating the charges, agreed that Perry was unreliable. Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler concurred.

STILL, MANY questions remain unanswered. Perry was never called before a grand jury, for example, to testify about the alleged cash gifts to Ford. Yet in 1974, Goldstein's office obtained Justice Dept. permission to grant Perry immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony. This authorization is supposed to be granted only if the prosecutors can show that their witness is credible.

Equally strange, Shapiro himself has never been questioned. And two years ago, special agent Rossi was abruptly pulled off the case at Goldstein's request.

We have also established that Commissioner Alexander himself was informed of the Ford investigation.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor: We have read in the Herald recently a few complaints concerning our city's ambulance service. Until Sunday Oct. 10, I never paid any attention to them.

We witnessed the accident of a young boy named Mike McNeely (whom I did not know) who lost his life in a one-car accident on E. 4th Street. It took an ambulance almost 20 minutes to reach the scene of the accident. I was appalled at such inefficient service, and I am not the only one who noticed this.

We would like to know what seems to be the problem. Why do we not have a more efficient ambulance service? Where does the ambulance get their employees? Are they trained? Do they have modern equipment? We are not saying that a more prompt ambulance service would have saved the boy's life, but one thing for sure we will never know now.

We Big Springers are certainly proud of our city and its people, but what about their safety? It took the police only 5 minutes to reach the scene of the accident. We would like some answers. Maybe a more alert ambulance service would have saved this young boy's life.

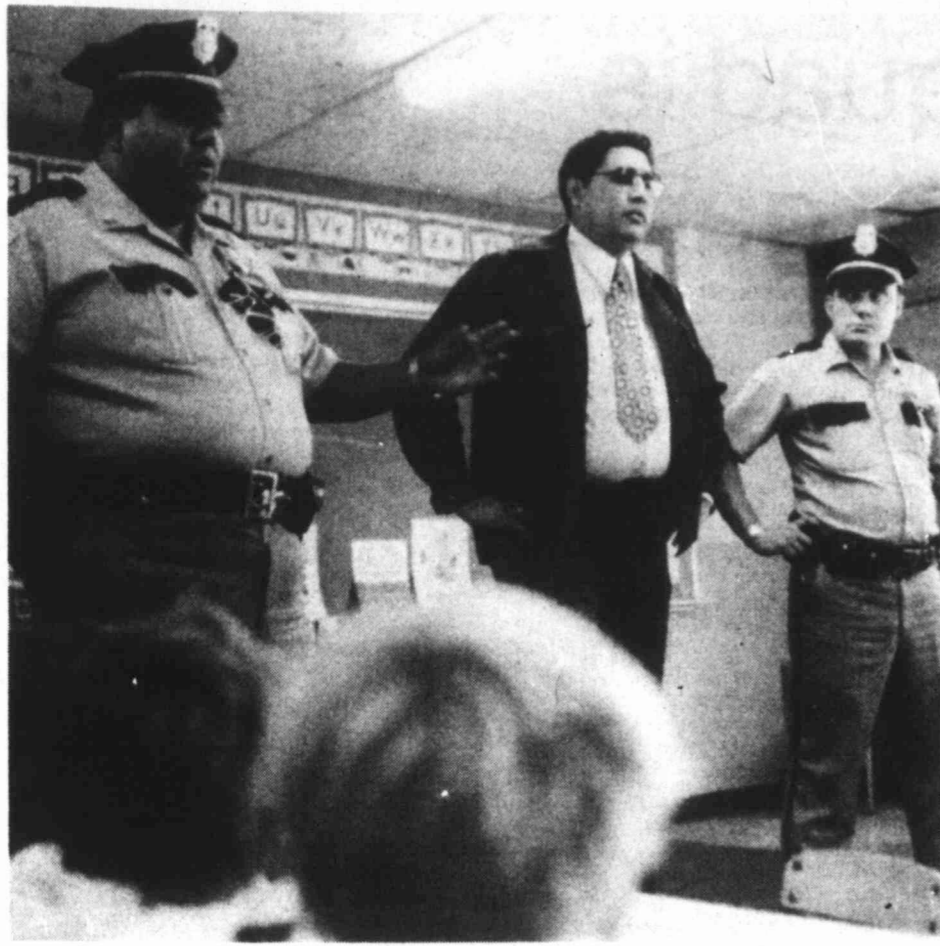
- Brenda Johnson, 4401 Connally;
- Brenda Wilkerson, Gail Rt.;
- Barbara Clayton, 102 Lockhart;
- Luis Cisneros, 709 NW 9th;
- Pat Rawks, 904 Nolan;
- Pam Davis, 610 San Antonio;
- Carl Rodgers, Gail Rt.;
- Debby Kerby, Michael G. Schnik, Mrs. C.E. Towery

Big Spring Herald

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

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'P' STANDS FOR POLICEMAN — George Quintero, Tony Lujan and Robert Sims, talk to children at Immaculate Heart Catholic school about the duties of the law enforcement officer. Most of the children were more impressed with the badge and gun than the speeches, but they did listen to the part about "A policeman is your friend."

Void it, Reed is told Impact draft faulted

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission wrote Thomas Reed, secretary of the Air Force, and stated that the draft statement of the environmental impact of the proposed closing of Webb AFB does not fit the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act and should be considered void.

The regional development review committee, which conducted the A-95 review of the statement said "It was the unanimous conclusion of all committee members that the statement was wholly inadequate and totally incomplete. In its present state, and with the number of revisions required, it was the decision of the committee that proper A-95 review could not be conducted.

THE LETTER further points out that "This draft statement does not fit the requirement of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, nor does it fit to the Air Force's own requirements as specified in AFK 19-2,

Attachment 2, 22 Nov., 1974, page 7 which states that 'A careful, clear, objective detailing of environmental effects, alternatives and implications of proposed projects and activities should give reviewers (both within and outside the Air Force) insight into the particulars associated with the action.' It is inconceivable that even the Air Force believes the current document accomplishes this objective."

The regional planning commission added that because it did not feel that the group had an adequate A-95 review and comment opportunity that it wished to request that the Air Force prepare a document which specifies precisely and completely how the document will be used in the decision making process; considers every reasonably available alternative; assesses the human, social and economic environmental consequences of the proposed base closure, and furnish input from other federal agencies, par-

ticularly the regional offices of the areas that may be affected. Before the review process was conducted, these offices indicated they had not received copies of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

THE REVIEW committee said that because adequate review and comment has not been granted that they request that the review be considered void and that the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission be granted a 45-day review and comment period upon receipt of a more appropriate Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

Ernie Crawford, executive director, sent copies to Sen. John Tower, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Cong. George Mahon, Cong. Richard C. White, Ernest Woods, federal regional council in Dallas; Wally Greene, Environmental Protection Agency, Dallas; Mayor Wade Choate; Russell W. Peterson, President's Council on Environmental Quality; all regional development review committee members; Lt. Col. Gerald Dantzer, Randolph AFB; Stephen D. Jellinek, Council on Environmental Quality; Janet Lynn, office of management and budget and Paul Coleman, chairman of the regional development review committee.

Most teen-agers would prefer to be thinner

NEW YORK (AP) — Most teenagers would rather be thinner, reports a Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare survey of health conditions of youths between ages 12 and 17.

Although two-thirds of the youngsters felt that their weight was right for their age, more than half of the survey group felt they should weigh less.

Response to survey questions showed that more than half the girls who considered themselves "below average" on the popularity scale preferred to be thinner. About half of the boys would rather be taller, regardless of popularity.

Hughes' presence is still strongly felt

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Howard Hughes has been dead for six months. But his influence is still strongly felt at Summa Corp., says a spokesman for the late billionaire's far-flung conglomerate.

While changes have been made and more are coming, Summa is being run much as it was before Hughes' death April 5, says Arelo Sederberg.

The management team the reclusive Hughes put in control of Summa in 1972 remains in control of day-to-day operations despite a new Summa board chairman, Hughes' Texas cousin, William Lummis.

Lummis has been described as tall, reserved and publicity-shy like Hughes, a newcomer who nevertheless fits right in on the eight-member board.

He was named chairman Aug. 4 in a move merging interests of Summa managers with heirs of Hughes. Lummis is also court-appointed custodian of all Summa stock pending settlement of Hughes' estate.

Sederberg says Summa executives are working on plans for development in "various businesses." Many of the plans were formulated by Hughes. But others are new.

Sederberg isn't commenting on what those plans are — in line with Hughes' and Summa executives' penchant for secrecy.

While Summa operations

appear now to be only slightly changed since Hughes' death, major revamping could result in the corporation. Summa owns hotel-casinos, a helicopter firm, an airline and airport facilities, a television station and other properties.

Summa sources say that a big levy of estate taxes by the IRS against Hughes' heirs could force sale of some of the properties, which also include extensive land holdings in Nevada and Southern California.

Summa is now trying to establish a value for the assets, which have been said to be worth \$2.5 billion or more.

One Summa source says the dollar value could be listed as low as \$1 billion. The IRS will review the valuation in determining its tax slice.

Even more changes could result once probate judges sift through the stack of 33 wills filed since Hughes' death and determine which, if any, is valid and who the actual heirs are.

For the moment, "Hughes' hand is still strongly felt at Summa," says Sederberg. "And those who run the company don't want to lose the value of Howard Hughes — his pioneering spirit."

But even if Hughes' "spirit" persists at Summa, there's already a big difference in the company. "It'll never be one man's again," Sederberg says.

Market sagging

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market sagged to a nine-month low this past week, faced with more signs of a sluggish pace in the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 15.38 to 937.00 for its third sizable weekly decline in a row.

In the two previous weeks, the average gave up 56.93 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index retreated 1.68 to 100.88, and the New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .95 to 53.90.

The Dow had not closed below 940 since last Jan. 16, when it wound up the day at 929.63 in the midst of a powerful rally that carried it close to 1,000 by early February.

After falling 11 Dow points Monday and another 8 on Tuesday to extend its worst prolonged decline in more than a year, the market tried to right itself with a 16-point technical rally on Wednesday.

But it fell back 12 on Thursday, and was able to advance only a point in Friday's session.

Brokers said it was difficult for the market to attract much enthusiasm in the face of generally disappointing third quarter earnings reports.

Church group sell tamales

Members of the Assembly of God Church in the Lockhart addition are selling hot tamales each Friday as a method for raising funds, all of which are used for either debt retirement or church improvements.

The sales begin at 11 a.m., and continue into the evening.

Alex Ruiz is currently pastor of the church, which has upwards to 60 members.

The tamales sell for \$1 per half dozen, \$2 for a dozen.

Swine flu shots to be resumed

The city-county health unit will resume giving swine flu inoculations here Tuesday morning.

They will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. until the supply is exhausted, according to local officials.

The service will continue to immunize persons in good health between ages of 18 and 64. Older persons or those with chronic disorders should wait further announcements.

Volunteer workers are needed to help give the inoculations here. Anyone willing to help should call 263-7261.

Mondale, say judges

Who won at Houston?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Mondale got the best of Bob Dole in their televised vice presidential debate, four prominent debate coaches say.

The coaches, judging the Friday night debate for The Associated Press, gave Mondale a unanimous verdict.

The panelists used a scorecard that allowed each candidate one to five points in each of six categories. Only one coach gave Dole a higher mark than Mondale in any of the six categories, which are similar to those used to score college debate.

"The major losers in the debate were both



DOLE MONDALE

presidential candidates. When measured against their running mates, they seemed all too wooden, dull and less brilliant," said professor James Unger of Georgetown University. Unger, who gave the debate to Mondale 24-22, said Dole's repeated humor and sarcasm did not "wear

well."

"I think Dole is a much better speaker. The humor was very funny to start with ... but that got very grating. It went a little too far," said Dr. Barbara O'Connor of California State University at Sacramento.

She scored the debate for Mondale by the narrowest margin of any of the coaches, 25-24.

She also said the vice presidential debate was "much livelier than the presidential ones."

Dr. Donn Parson of the University of Kansas said the distinction between Mondale and Dole was very clear in this debate, as contrasted to the two presidential confrontations.

"I have scored Mondale higher than I scored Carter on the previous two debates. I scored Dole lower than Ford on the earlier two," Parson said.

Parson gave Mondale the widest margin of any of the coaches, 25-19.

He said Mondale's answers were more direct, better organized and more supported with facts than Dole's answers.

"Mr. Dole was essentially unresponsive to the questions," he said.

Border help is proposed

MALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., said Sunday he will introduce a bill in the next Congress to bolster small businesses on the border that suffer "economic injury" as a result of such moves as the devaluation of the Mexican peso.

He said he had drafted such legislation prior to the congressional recess, but there was not enough time to act on it. He said he will introduce it in January.

In remarks prepared for a news conference, Steelman said he had written President Ford, asking that a presidential task force "evaluate the situation."

In his letter, Steelman said, "Gross revenue of American retail businesses have decreased significantly as a result of the peso's devaluation. The devaluation has had particularly disastrous effects upon American retail businesses near the Mexican border."

He urged in his remarks that until Congress can act, money be made available from the Economic Development Administration to assist small businesses "which have suffered substantial economic losses."

A little lower Pattern repeated

By WILFRID M. CALNAN, DIRECTOR HOWARD CO. FAMILY SERVICE CENTER

NOTE: In our column last week we discussed the Gibson family. Gene and Myra, parents, each 23 years old, Leo, aged three years, and Gerry, 18 months old. The problem presented was Leo's encopresis (lack of bowel control). Our initial efforts to help the family failed. Today I describe the coming of success.

As usual, early, the Gibson family burst into the office for their fourth session. I found it interesting that I was there to greet them, rather than coming out to greet them later.

Talk began almost before my office door was closed. I had begun to notice that Gene and Myra were beginning to talk to me about themselves and about their marriage. They were making comparisons of their life with those of other couples they knew and asking for my approval.

Suddenly, this day Myra began to talk about her upbringing. As she went on I realized that I had put a contemporary "technique" before acquiring the necessary facts. Myra revealed that she had been dominated by an insecure mother. Her mother had all but forbidden her to grow up. To make matters worse, she was repeating the pattern with her grandchildren. For example, whenever Leo did something wrong in her presence, she would not reprimand him but would take him aside and say, "Let's look at this." Leo learned his lesson well. Remember? When corrected by his parents, he would distract them by turning to another subject.

Sol's luncheon conversation and my pressing concern about over-indulgent children came into play. I remembered those two principles. "Kavod"

connotes love between parents," he had explained. "Kivah" he had defined as awe or restraint. "The child ought not to sit in the seat of his parents."

From this time we were "home free." My assignment was to help Myra assume her role as mother. "No family should be democratic," I remember telling her. "Parents need to be in authority." I added,

"During the next two sessions, I hammered away at this point. Myra began to punish Leo for his defiance in evacuating in improper places.

In retrospect the fifth session had its comic aspects. The family arrived at 4:00 p.m. We all went into session. It was only the next day that I discovered that they had met their appointment a day early. It came to me then that I had not enjoyed trying to find a technique to cure Leo's encopresis. We began to succeed when I began to enjoy being with this family and had realized that I needed to be a parental figure requiring that Myra grow into adulthood.

The seventh session, as always, began without preliminaries. "We're leaving Friday," Myra announced. "And Leo's using the bathroom!" Gene was going to a new career, the family to a new life.

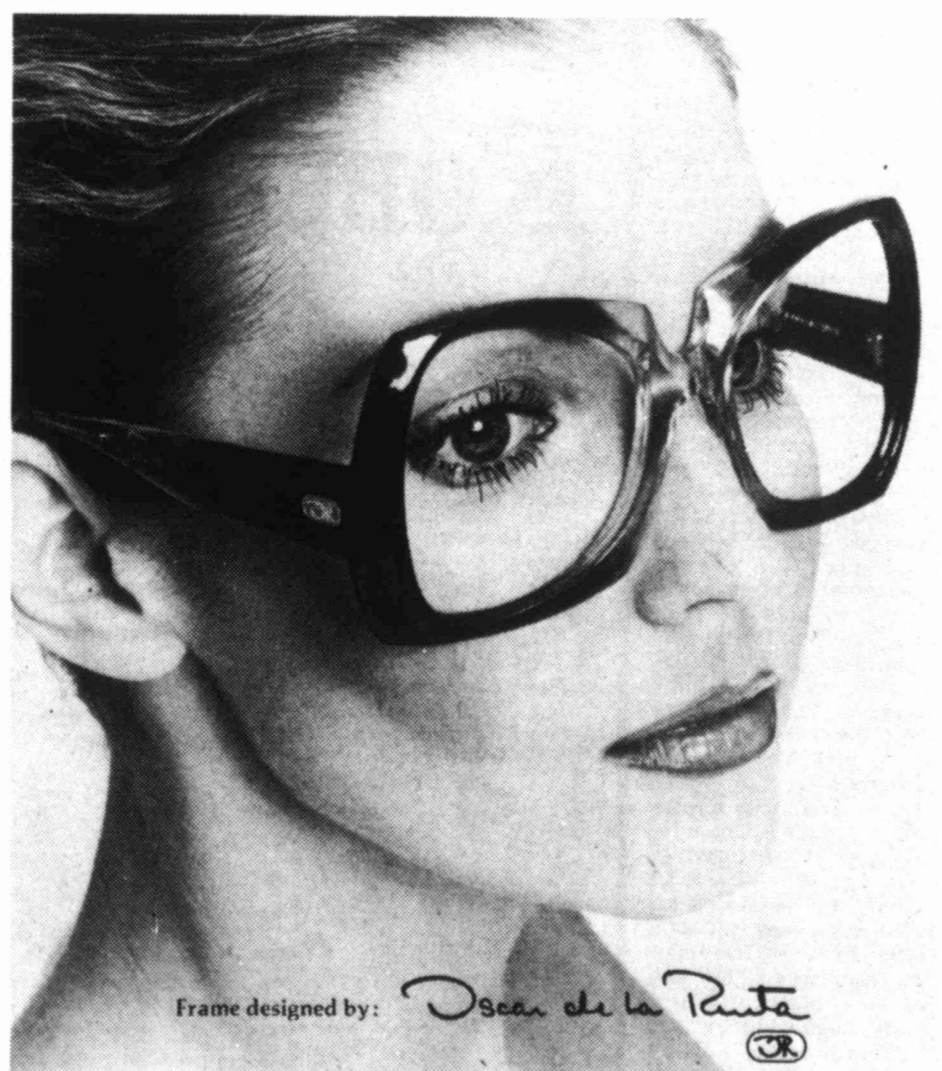
Gene and Myra had cured the encopresis, but much more important, prevented future delinquency by invoking the principles of Kavod and Kivah. Further, we used the professional helping relationship effectively. Success was ours.

"WOW! YOU LOST WEIGHT!"

New members may join at any class. Call 800-692-1316 toll free Monday thru Friday 8AM to 5:30PM for answers to your program questions, class schedule or other information. JOIN TODAY!

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Anthony's

17 OCT 17



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

IT'S EASY TO CHEER FOR FORSAN — Forsan's impressive getaway in the 1976 football season makes cheering come easy for these girls, who lead the Buffalo cheering section. Pictured are Jill Mitchell, Valerie Adams, Beverly Strickland, Carrie Poyner and Nan Wheeler. The Buffaloes are compiling the greatest football record in the school's history.

Big Spring High School

March of Dimes Youth Conference to be held

By JERRI DAVEY
"Be good to your baby before it is born," is the topic of the March of Dimes Youth Conference to be held in the high school cafeteria on October 23, from 9:00 - 2:30. Speakers will include Dr. William Furst MD, and Mrs. Helen Bostonis RN. The main reason for this conference is to discuss the reasons of birth defects and how to avoid them.

There will be two films shown, and a free lunch of hamburgers and French fries. The student council hosts this event.

Student council members that are on the March of Dimes are: Cindy Knight, Donna Carpenter, Steve Hughes and Donny Knight. The second annual blood battle between the juniors and seniors will be held on October 27-28, in the library

class room. A man from the West Texas Blood Service will talk to the advisory classes on the 26th. He will explain the process, and hand out donor permits. This is a worthy cause, so don't chicken out, give your blood.

The Big Spring High School Steer Band Honor Roll was announced. To be eligible, each student must have a straight "A" average. Members of the honor roll are: Steve Hodges, Cecil Key, Keith McGuire, Gala Teague, Tammy Thomas, Juli White, Laura Allen, Kim Andrews, Angie Fulgham, Cindy Cowan, Barry Fish, Cheryl Loper, Scott McGuire, Sheryl Merritt, Scott Vick, Paula Witte, Lorraine Langford, Kent Cook.

Inductions for the National Honor Society will be held in

the high school auditorium on October 21, at 9:30 a.m.

The band is selling candles for the trip to California, help finance the band, buy a candle.

VOE is selling candy. FHA members will hold an all-day meeting October 19, in the auditorium. The film "Verdict at 1:32" will be shown. FHA members are still selling Steer ribbons.

Runnels Yearlings Rip Colts

By TAMMYE SPEARS
Thursday during the first advisory period, the eighth graders had a pep rally to support the football team against Sweetwater. The captains of this game were Scott Barnes, Ricci Millaway, and Charles Brown. Ray James returned the opening kickoff 87 yards for the first touchdown. At the end of the first quarter, Runnels was ahead 18-0 and led the game for the other three quarters. The final score was Runnels 18, Sweetwater 12.

Also honored at the pep rally was Mrs. Sullivan, eighth grade English teacher and cheerleader sponsor. The entire group sang "Happy Birthday" for the occasion and the teacher wore an red and white birthday mum.

Monday, October 11, Danny Reagan, sports editor for the Big Spring Herald came to Runnels and discussed some functions of the newspaper. The students learned a great about the Herald and enjoyed the question and answer time during the 5th period English classes.

The advanced choir members began selling chocolate covered peanut candy which will be 50 cents a box. The proceeds will be used for new materials for the choirs. The highest salesman will receive \$25.00, second highest salesman will receive \$20.00, and third highest salesman will receive \$15.00. There will also be a drawing for a TV Pong.

Goliad Candy sales

By HELEN HICKS
Choirs at Goliad and Runnels will be selling candy from October 15 through October 25. Boxes of candy will sell for 50 cents each. The student selling the most will receive \$20.00. Second high salesman will receive \$10.00. Salesmen selling twelve boxes or more are eligible in a drawing for the grand prize.

The Student Council met for the first time Wednesday with the sponsors, Mrs. Martha Moore and Mrs. Sam Todd. In addition to getting acquainted, members were instructed on procedure for running for office. Elections will be held after an assembly Friday, October 22. During the assembly anyone running for an office will have a chance to tell the student body why he thinks he should be chosen.

Goliad Junior High welcomes Kathy Howland to the school. Kathy is from Odessa and is in the seventh grade.

Goliad's eighth grade football team played Snyder Black Thursday, October 14, during which the Mavericks trampled Snyder Black 39-0. The Mavericks have had six consecutive wins so far this season. The seventh grade team played Coahoma where they came away with a 22-0 win.

First place winners in the girls' volleyball P.E. intramurals was first period. Second place went to the second period girls.

Both the seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams will be traveling to Andrews Monday. The seventh grade will be playing at 5:00 and the eighth grade at 8:00.

Officers elected during last week's meeting at the Library Reading Club are: Matt Taylor, president; Darlene Mathews, vice president; Toni Subia, secretary; Carol Brunson, assistant secretary; and Jodi Parnell, treasurer. The sponsor is Mrs. Essie Person. Other aides are Alisha Schreengost, Laura Fuqua, Patricia Loper, Belinda Claveran, Sylvia Padilla, Veronda Boothe, and Lance Wright.

Last weekend Miss King, Sands home economics advisor, Lisa Martin, Sands FHA president, and Jan Reed, 1st vice president, attended a FHA meeting in Odessa. The purpose of this

Grady Slowly but surely

By TIM TATE
Sorry about being so late Grady fans, but we've had trouble find a writer. Well, you have one now, me! I guess I'd better back up to some earlier school activities and bring you up to date.

Class officers have been elected and those for the senior class are Jeff Creech, president; Rose Ingram, vice president; Leslie Wood, secretary-treasurer. For the junior class are Belinda Martin, president; Lester Baker, vice president; Faye Welch, secretary; Wendy Tunnell, treasurer. Sophomore officers are Elisao Silva, president, Jimmy Mitchell, vice president, Shirilla Sawyer, secretary-treasurer, and freshmen, Brad Tunnell, president; Tim Tate, vice president; Debbie Romine, secretary-treasurer.

Student council officers are Lupe Perez, president; Faye Welch, vice president; Tamara Williams, secretary; and Jay Pruitt, treasurer. Class representatives are John Pruitt, Belinda Martin, Mark Tate, Shirilla Sawyer, Elisao Silva, Judith Yates, Brad Tunnell, Jenny Shewmake, Leandro Gonzales, Jerry Pruitt, Dora Lozano with Mr. Kizer as faculty advisor.

Lester Baker is a candidate for financial secretary of the district P.T.A. Grady will be looking for their first win against Cotton Center. However, the junior high team has won one and tied one. Leading the spirit of Grady high school are cheerleaders Mary Franklin, Debbie Romine, Belinda Blake, Shirilla Sawyer and Joanna Graham as mascot. They're doing a terrific job.

The Dallas Stock Show is approaching and I'm getting nervous. Going to support the FFA chapter are Leland Key, Steve Kirkpatrick, Judith Yates, Tim Tate, Larry Key, Lynn Key and Mr. Vesta. Good Luck! I guess that about wraps it up til next week. See ya later.

Westbrook Pep squad is being organized

By DANA DORN
Monday, Mr. Hollis talked to the high school girls about having a pep squad. If anyone in high school is interested in being in the squad, talk with Mr. Hollis or Miss Donna Finch who is to be the sponsor for the pep squad.

Cheerleaders for the year have been elected. They are Linda Anderson, Teresa Dorn, Rosemary Lopez, and Dana Dorn. Sponsoring the cheerleaders is Miss Mary Jackson.

The Westbrook volleyball teams played Highland Tuesday night. Both the jr. high and high school teams were defeated.

Wednesday morning, first thru third periods, the juniors and seniors took AFVAB (Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Battery) tests which were presented by the Armed forces from Abilene.

Thursday the TSTI from Sweetwater tested a vocational program on refrigeration and other vocational outlooks.

Honor roll students in the

first thru sixth grades for this first six week are as follows:

First — Tracy Webb, Kate Walls, Cary Ritchey, Marty Hudgins. Miss Sandy Anderson is the first grade teacher.

Second — Amy Bradshaw, Hollis Browne, Larne Moore, Rebecca Dally, and Tracy Groves. Mrs. Raschke is their teacher.

Third — Tracy Bradshaw, Jessie Fuentes, Cherri Lentz, Tracy Murry, Kellye Smith, Philip Virgil, Raymond Vigil, and Melissa Rios. Teacher is Mrs. T. C. Moore.

Fourth — ("A" Honor) Tony Morris; ("A" Average Honor) James Boon, Donnie Zant, Don Geiger, Joey Ritchey, Clay Browne, Charles Rice, Elena Lopez, and Evon Bradshaw. Teacher is Mrs. Royce Moore.

Fifth — ("A" Honor) Teresa Browne; Mrs. D. M. Smith is fifth grade teacher.

Sixth — ("A" Honor) Steve Morris, Max Zant; ("A" Average) Wade Browne and Lynn Dawson.

Teacher is Mrs. Peggy Ratliff.

All "A"; honor students are students who have all A's on their reports cards in grades 4, 5, 6.

"A" average students are students who have an A average when all their grades are averaged together in grades 4, 5, 6.

Forsan Mini-Senate is formed

By STEVE COWLEY
Ernie Morgan and Carrie Poyner were chosen as Forsan's representatives in the creative student program, with Steve Cowley and Vance Stevens chosen as alternates. Ernie and Carrie traveled to Fort Stockton Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Neefe, to attend the first of a series of state-funded programs.

Miss Schaedel's government class was a mini-Senate this week, assigned the task of writing, debating, and voting on 6 bills. None of our senators evaded taxes, had paid "secretaries," etc. Too bad we're too young to run.

In a move that will send shock waves clear to Austin, the school announced Monday that (hold on, now), students can have seconds in the cafeteria! But, you have to clean your plate first, you also have to bring your Roy Rogers lunch box and recite the pledge of allegiance three times.

A representative from Tote Unlimited visited the Band Monday, offering students who did not already have a uniform bag or hat box a chance to buy them. The band continues its work on the contest show, despite the fact that there are a lot of illness absences. I guess we should all get our swine flu shot (if anybody wants to risk it).



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

CONTRIBUTOR — Cathy Mahaney, 18, Rt. 6, Box 227, Lamesa, is the Megaphone correspondent for Sands High School this year. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mahaney. She also works on the Annual staff and is a member of the pep squad and FHA.

Garden City Activities okayed

By LINDA SCHWARTZ
The Student Council met on Tuesday to approve meetings and activities. Also the Student Council decided to purchase a dictionary stand for the library in memory of Stuart Wooten.

The High School volleyball team hosted Water Valley this week. The Barks in a defeat fought a hard battle.

Wednesday the FHA gathered to decide upon going to some live play in Midland or Odessa. The levels of degrees were talked about and will be distributed in November. Everyone was also reminded to pay their dues.

The seniors met on Thursday to report on the profit made at the senior supper at Homecoming and also on the concession stand. Other details were discussed. The Jr. High football team hosted Grandfalls in their weekly challenge.

ELEMENTARY NEWS
Last Thursday the Jr. High game was forfeited. Good Luck to Coach Light and the boys this week!

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools

Coahoma Homecoming mums are on sale by FHA members

By COAHOMA JOURNALISM CLASS
Homecoming mum sales began October 13 and will end November 10. The mums cost \$6.30 and \$8.40. Anyone wishing to purchase a mum can contact any FHA member.

The Speech Club met Wednesday, October 13, during activity period. Laurie Choate, president, asked that each member of the melodrama cast make a poster and that the club members help publicize the play. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets for the play, "The Perils of Priscilla," can contact any Speech Club member. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

All members are reminded

to pay their dues of 50 cents to Carla Bates.

There was a Future Farmers of America meeting Tuesday, October 12, at 7:30 in the High School cafeteria. The guest speaker was Mr. Jerry Morrison, the new chief of police in Coahoma. He spoke of the importance of citizenship and leadership. Afterwards magazine sales were discussed. The top three salemen received prizes. They were, Sammie Don Buchanan who received a 22 rifle, Brian Neff, who received a stereo system; and Paul, who received a calculator. They then drew names for other prizes. Daron Moore won an ashgun, Ronnie Hipp won a hunting knife.



(SWT News Service Photo)

TO SING IN FESTIVAL — Southwest Texas State University's Madrigal Singers will make several appearances during the Texas Renaissance Festival, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30, in Magnolia. Seated left to right are Kim Glover of Austin, Michele Medders of Portland, Lisa Smith of Austin and Daniel Rountree of Big Spring. Left to right, standing, are Ray Richey of Beeville, Mark Sis of Bryan and Victor Guardia of El Paso.

COLLECTOR'S CHOICE

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Outside: the look of greatness. Inside: the feel of greatness. Assembled here, just a few examples from our collector's choice grouping. Come see. Come touch. Come try. What we have is what you've been searching for.

Anthony's

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Reno center

By JAMES WERL
The School Board resolution recent means good news building trades cla: the community as a

Sometime Thanksgiving Paul building trades clas Big Spring High Sc begin the renovatio Northside Commu Care Center on a N.E. Seventh an The renovation wil of building exp project undertake year by Hood's clas "Usually the clas a whole new struct the ground up. V never done rem before," said John Vocational Occ Education administ the high school. " will be a good lear perience for a trade be needed in the con Every skill will be in the project."

The ramshackle bu will serve as the fu care center will be do S. C. Rhoton Jr., da in February. It wa from its original loc Midway Road, charge, by Ray V and will sit on r rented to the cente city at a minimal co The cost of resu the old building h estimated at betwe and \$15,000. And savings to the cer come through the Hood's students penters, brickl plumbers, elect masons and all t trades needed to p house.

"The students w for 12 percent of the materials," ex Donna Gouldsby, m coordinator for the program here. "It will be around \$10 cluding labor. W managed to rais \$3,000 already. But many more donatio added. The 12 per cent fe used for new to equipment for the classes as well as youth club activitie students.

Thirty students involved in the pro the 30, 17 are from ternoon class, and the morning clas: class will work on th two hours a day, hour a day of cl preparation.

"I expect stri discipline and a d learn a trade for student," said Pat Some will conce brick-laying and r others on house wi plumbing. Everyo learn some carpen they will all be inv painting," he added.

Hood also explai students tend to spe the skill they most er "The students ch field they like, and pointed as leaders speciality. But r receives instructi demonstration in fields," said "Plumbing isn't too this year, but the kic realize that a house around its plumbin wide open field. "In the day-caru project we will be se and laying hard surf will use two of o versatile craftsmen They will all possit chance to learn son

Kelly Gas awaits sen

Mrs. Kelly Joe G Ackerly will be an home economists attend a career sem 21 at El Centro of Economics Buil Texas Tech.

Persons in the world are urged to a seminar sponsored j Texas Home Ec Association, Distric Texas Tech Exes Economics.

The seminar will how professional economics operate of public relations, and state legislati chandising and rese Mrs. Lillie Cl executive direc Vocational Home Teachers in Texas, the keynote speaker Persons will atte 24 counties ir Howard, Dawson, and Borden in this a

What is tl Story of '0'

Renovation of day care center begins shortly

By JAMES WERRELL
The School Board passed a resolution recently that means good news for local building trades classes and the community as a whole.

Sometime before Thanksgiving Paul Hood's building trades classes from Big Spring High School will begin the renovation of the Northside Community Day Care Center on a lot near N.E. Seventh and Goliad. The renovation will be part of building experience project undertaken each year by Hood's classes.

"Usually the classes build a whole new structure from the ground up. We have never done remodeling before," said John Bagnell, Vocational Occupation Education administrator at the high school. "But this will be a good learning experience for a trade that will be needed in the community. Every skill will be involved in the project."

The ramshackle house that will serve as the future day care center was donated by S. C. Rhoton Jr., Gail Route, in February. It was moved from its original location on Midway Road, free of charge, by Ray Valencia, and will sit on property rented to the center by the city at a minimal cost.

The cost of resurrecting the old building has been estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. And the real savings to the center will come through the use of Hood's students as carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, electricians, masons and all the other trades needed to put up a house.

"The students will work for 12 per cent of the cost of materials," explained Donna Gouldsby, manpower coordinator for the CET program here. "Total cost will be around \$10,000 including labor. We have managed to raise about \$3,000 already. But we need many more donations," she added.

The 12 per cent fee will be used for new tools and equipment for the trades classes as well as special youth club activities for the students.

Thirty students will be involved in the project. Of the 30, 17 are from the afternoon class, and 13 from the morning class. Each class will work on the project two hours a day, with an hour a day of classroom preparation.

"I expect strict self discipline and a desire to learn a trade from every student," said Paul Hood. Some will concentrate on brick-laying and masonry, others on house wiring and plumbing. Everyone will learn some carpentry, and they will all be involved in painting," he added.

Hood also explained that students tend to specialize in the skill they most enjoy.

"The students choose the field they like, and are appointed as leaders in their specialty. But everyone receives instruction and demonstration in all the fields," said Hood. "Plumbing isn't too popular this year, but the kids should realize that a house is built around its plumbing. It's a wide open field."

"In the day-care center project we will be setting tile and laying hard surfaces. We will use two of our more versatile craftsmen for this. They will all possibly get a chance to learn some paper

Kelly Gaskins awaits seminar

Mrs. Kelly Joe Gaskins of Ackerly will be among the home economists who will attend a career seminar Oct. 21 at El Centro de the Home Economics Building at Texas Tech.

Persons in the business world are urged to attend the seminar sponsored jointly by Texas Home Economics Association, District K and Texas Tech Exes in Home Economics.

The seminar will focus on how professional home economists operate in areas of public relations, federal and state legislation, merchandising and research.

Mrs. Lillie Chapman, executive director of Vocational Homemaking Teachers in Texas, will be the keynote speaker.

Persons will attend from 24 counties including Howard, Dawson, Scurry, and Borden in this area.

hanging," the instructor added. Everyone seems happy with the way the project is progressing.

"Of course we need more donations of money, materials and especially time. But I think that if the whole community becomes

involved we will meet with success," said Donna Gouldsby. "The Northside Day Care Center is not simply a project to benefit minorities. It will ultimately help the entire city if we can allow mothers who may now be on welfare to have a chance to work."

SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE
THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING

THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT HAS A PROGRAM OF HOUSING ASSISTANCE CALLED THE SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS PROGRAM. IT IS AVAILABLE TO LOW INCOME FAMILIES AND TO ELDERLY, DISABLED, HANDICAPPED, AND DISPLACED CITIZENS. THE CITY IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PROVIDING FINANCIAL AND OTHER ASSISTANCE IN SECURING DECENT, SAFE, AND SANITARY HOUSING. ANY FAMILY OR PERSON FOUND TO BE ELIGIBLE MAY SELECT ANY HOUSE OR APARTMENT ANYWHERE IN BIG SPRING THAT:

- (1) MEETS CERTAIN ACCEPTABILITY CRITERIA, AND
- (2) THE OWNER OF WHICH IS WILLING TO ENTER A HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS CONTRACT WITH THE CITY.

THE AMOUNT OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS BASED ON ANNUAL FAMILY INCOME. THE TABLE BELOW SHOWS INCOME LIMITS ACCORDING TO FAMILY SIZE

PERSONS	INCOME LIMITS							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
LOWER INCOME	6300	7200	8200	9100	9600	10,200	10,800	11,400
VERY LOW	3900	4500	5700	6100	6,600	7,000	7,500	

IF A FAMILY EARNS LESS THAN THE AMOUNTS SHOWN ABOVE FOR ITS SIZE, IT COULD BE ELIGIBLE FOR RENTAL PAYMENT ASSISTANCE. TO BECOME ELIGIBLE, A FAMILY MUST FIRST MAKE APPLICATION TO THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AT THE ADDRESS LISTED BELOW.

THE CITY HAS A FAIR MARKET RENT LEVEL WHICH IS ESTABLISHED BY HUD. THE CHART BELOW IS THE FAIR MARKET RENT (MAXIMUM RENT LEVEL) FOR AN UNFURNISHED APARTMENT OR HOUSE.

BEDROOMS	FAIR MARKET RENT			
	0	1	2	3
1	106	120	142	157

THE FAIR MARKET RENT ABOVE INCLUDES UTILITIES AND SHOULD INCLUDE A REFRIGERATOR AND RANGE. RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS ARE INVITED TO CONTACT THIS OFFICE FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING THE PROGRAM.

OFFICE OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
UPSTAIRS IN CITY HALL
4TH AND NOLAN
HOURS: 9:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
263-8311, EXTENSION 34

IMPORTANT — PLEASE CALL OR COME BY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

FAMILIES LIVING IN FEDERALLY SUBSIDIZED HOUSING MAY APPLY. FAMILIES ON WAITING LISTS FOR SUCH HOUSING MAY APPLY WITHOUT LOSING THEIR PLACES ON A WAITING LIST.
SUN. OCT. 17, 1976

SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE
LA OFICINA DE HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DE LA CIUDAD DE BIG SPRING

LA OFICINA DE HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TIENE UN PROGRAMA FEDERAL, QUE SE LLAMA SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS PROGRAM. ESTE PROGRAMA ESTA DISPONIBLE PARA LAS FAMILIAS ANCIANAS, INCAPACITADOS, DESVENTAJADOS, Y DE INGRESO ESCASO. LA CIUDAD ES RESPONSABLE PARA ASISTIR A LAS FAMILIAS CON ASISTENCIA FINANCIERA Y TAMBIEN PARA OBTENER CASAS DECENTES, SEQUAS, Y SANITARIAS, CUALQUIER FAMILIA O PERSONA QUE ESTE ELEGIBLE PUEDE ESCOGER CUALQUIER CASA O APARTAMENTO EN BIG SPRING QUE:

- (1) LLENE CIERTO CRITERIO ACEPTABLE, Y
- (2) QUE EL DUENO DE TAL LUGAR ESTE DISPUESTO A ENTRAR A LA HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENT CONTRACT CON LA CIUDAD.

LA SUMA DE ASISTENCIA FINANCIERA SE BASA EN EL INGRESO ANUAL DE LA FAMILIA. LA TABLA ABAJO ENSENA LOS LIMITES DEL TAMANO DE LA FAMILIA Y INGRESO:

PERSONS	LIMITES DE INGRESO							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
INGRESO ESCASOS	6300	7200	8200	9100	9600	10,200	10,800	11,400
ABAJO ESCASOS	3900	4500	5700	6100	6,600	7,000	7,500	

SI ALGUNA FAMILIA GANA MENOS QUE LAS SUMAS ENSEÑADAS ARRIBA, POR SU TAMANO PUEDE ESTAR ELEGIBLE PARA ASISTENCIA DE PAGOS RENTALES, PARA SER ELEGIBLE, UNA FAMILIA DEBE DE PRIMERO HACER APLICACION PARA ASISTENCIA A LA OFICINA DE HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT EN LA DIRECCION LISTADA MAS BAJA.

LA CIUDAD TIENE UNA RENTA JUSTA DEL MERCADO QUE ESTA ESTABLECIDA POR H.U.D. LA TABLA ABAJO ENSENA LA RENTA JUSTA DEL MERCADO PARA UNA CASA O APARTAMENTO QUE ESTA SIN MUEBLES:

CUARTOS DE DORMIR	RENDA JUSTA DEL MERCADO			
	0	1	2	3
1	106	120	142	157

LA RENTA JUSTA TAMBIEN DEL MERCADO INCLUYEN LAS UTILIDADES Y LA CASA DEBE INCLUIR UN REFRIGERADOR Y UNA ESTUFA. DUEÑOS DE PROPIEDADES DE RENTA, ESTAN INVITADOS A COMUNICARSE A ESTA OFICINA PARA LA INFORMACION, TOCANTA A ESTE PROGRAMA.

OFICINA DE HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
EN EL PISO DE ARRIBA
DEL CITY HALL
POR LA CALLE CUATRO Y NOLAN
HORAS: DE LAS 9:00 POR LA MANANA HASTA LAS 4:00 DE LA TARDE
DE LUNES A VIERNES
LLAMADA TELEFONO — 263-8311.
EXTENSION 34

FAMILIAS VIVIENDO EN HABITACIONES FEDERALES PUEDEN APLICAR, FAMILIAR QUE TAMBIEN ESTAN EN LA LISTA QUE ESPERAN POR TAL HABITACION, PUEDEN APLICAR SIN PERDER SU LUGAR EN LA LISTA.

IMPORTANTE — POR FAVOR LLAME O VENGA POR UN APPOINTMENT!
SUN. OCT. 17, 1976



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 <p>Knee-Hi Socks 100% stretch nylon in assorted colors. Link stitch pattern. Girls' Sizes REG. 87¢ Ladies' Sizes REG. 1.17 67¢ 87¢</p>	<p>Solarcaine Spray Stops sunburn Pain Fast! 4 OZ. Aerosol 129</p> 	<p>Pine Sol Disinfectant Cleaner 15 OZ. Btl. 63¢</p> 	<p>Tennis Balls Spalding heavy duty yellow balls. USLTA approved. 3 For 197 REG. 2.69</p> 
<p>Panty Girdle Natural waist panty girdle. Your choice of white, pink, blue or beige. Sizes: Medium, Large and Extra Large. 247 REG. 2.97</p> 	<p>Diapers Pkg. of 1 doz. 27"x27" Dreamland Birdseye diapers. REG. 3.79 277</p> 	<p>Thermo-Serv Vacuum Bottle Outer shell of high impact plastic & seamless inner filler protected by rubber shock absorbers & cushioning gaskets. Expansion stopper can't leak. REG. 1.49 Pint Size 99¢</p> 	<p>Classic Tennis Racket Fairfield 7 ply wood racket with simulated leather grip. Ass'd weights & grip sizes. 697 REG. 11.99</p> 
<p>Ladies' Bras White lace cup push-up bra with removable pads. 32-36 A & B 247 REG. 3.47 Front hook under wire bra. Sheer molded cups. Black or nude. 32-38 B & C 297 REG. 3.97 34-38D 297 REG. 3.97</p> 	<p>Panty Hose New Style with cotton mesh crotch. Ass'd Shades. 2 Pair 150 REG. 97¢ Choose from 2 new styles with poly/cotton stretch panty or lycra spandex panty for tummy control. 2 Pair 197 REG. 1.37</p> 	<p>Regal Poly Pot Slow Cooker No. K7533 Avocado or Brown 999 REG. 15.99</p> 	<p>Bell Ring Timer Times from 1 to 60 min. Clear bell signal. White, avocado or gold. Mark Time No. 29001 29032 29033 299 REG. 3.99</p> 
<p>Brief or Bikini Style Panties Girls' Sizes 2-14. REG. 67¢ Ladies' Sizes 5-7. REG. 97¢ Ladies' X Sizes 8-10. REG. 1.27 2100</p> 	<p>T-Shirts or Briefs 50% cotton, 50% polyester under wear Boys' 8-18 197 Pkg. of 3 REG. 2.79 Men's S-M-L-XL 297 Pkg. of 3 REG. 3.59</p> 	<p>Kodak Instamatic Camera Outfit Comes complete with 8 shot flip flash and easy-to-load drop-in film cartridge. 1597 REG. 21.97</p> 	<p>Kodak Trimlite Instamatic Outfit An easy-to-load, easy-to-use, pocket size camera complete with 8 shot flip flash and drop-in cartridge. Get it now at this low special Gibson price! REG. 22.97 1997</p> 

What is the Story of "0"?

17 OCT 17

Ridin' fence

'Going west' to stay

with Marj Carpenter

That's George Logan Bogard when he was 21 years old. And the picture was taken 100 years ago this month.

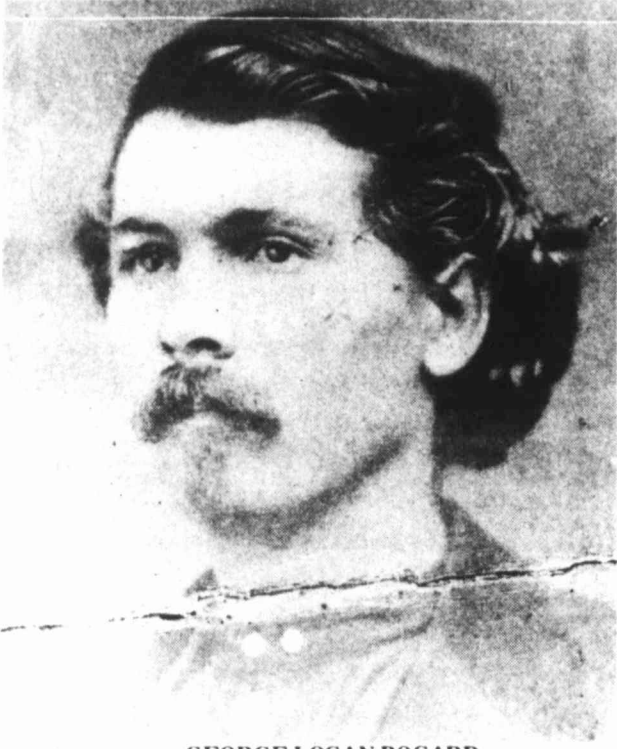
The crack in the neck is where the picture was folded in an old trunk. It is not a rope burn from being hung, according to his grandson, Stanley Logan Bogard, local police chief.

GEORGE BOGARD had lived in Glasscock County for three years when his picture was made. Times have apparently gone full circle in 100 years because the hairdo and the moustache are very similar to those worn by many young men today.

He came out to Glasscock County when he was 18 years old from back in Fayetteville, Ala. He was simply "going west" and hunting work and the family knows of no apparent reason that he ended up in Glasscock County.

Except that he was a cow puncher and a carpenter and in Glasscock County, he found work. He soon sent home for Mary Jane Robinson, who came on out to Glasscock County and they got married.

They ended up owning a little ranch that was partially in Glasscock and partially in Reagan County. Eventually, George Bogard was elected county judge and his name is on the cornerstone of the courthouse, which was constructed during his term of



GEORGE LOGAN BOGARD
Century-old picture

office. Some oldtimers recall that the judge actually did some of the work on the building.

Southeast of the courthouse and across the street is an old house with a tin roof that was George Bogard's home. In the years before his death when he still resided right there, he looked like an old Confederate general. He had snow white hair and a handlebar moustache.

HE WAS APPARENTLY active in Masonic work because one old picture shows him with several early citizens standing in front of a cotton gin, wearing the aprons worn by Masons for special ceremonies.

The judge had three daughters and a son. His son was George Nugent Bogard, who was the father of Stanley Bogard, Stanley and his son, Chris, are the only Bogards left around here.

However, two other children, Willie Russell and Minnie Chapman also reside in Big Spring. The picture of Grandpa was found in the belongings of a daughter, the late Sally Sanders.

The history of America has included people trying to settle and then almost 80 years of persons heading west during the first 100 year's of the country's existence.

AFTER 100 YEARS, they quite heading west and began to settle communities all over the land. This continued a half a century followed by 25 years of people migrating into the cities.

Now it's taken a new turn, and they are migrating into either suburban or rural areas. Who knows what the next hundred will bring?

But one thing for sure, this particular part of the country around Big Spring and Glasscock County saw the first real settlers come into the area from about 1876 to 1926. Those are the hardy ones who settled this land around here.

And in the group was Grandpa Bogard. His name's on the cornerstone of the Glasscock County courthouse. I was looking it over just the other day, when I was out ridin' fence.

Cattlemen may form one group

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Leaders of the nation's two largest cattlemen's organizations are expected to hear a plan Monday to merge their 28,000 members into a single group to work for beef industry goals.

The boards of the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) and the National Livestock Feeders Association (NLFA) will meet in a joint session here for a report from a committee appointed last spring to study the merger proposal.

"The boards will meet together to hear the report but we cannot say now what the report contains or what the boards may decide to do, if anything," said Don Magdanz, NLFA executive vice president.

George Spencer, ANCA executive vice president, also declined any comment on the committee's report and said it would be explained after the meeting in a news conference.

The study committee, comprised of five members from each organization, was authorized last spring to evaluate consolidation but the ANCA and the NLFA have refused to issue progress reports or other information on the committee's work.

However, two industry sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the committee will recommend a merger of ANCA and NLFA to give cattlemen "a single, united voice in Washington" to lobby for industry proposals or to fight legislation that could hurt beef producers.

One goal of the merger would be to reduce policy conflicts between the two organizations, such as occurred earlier this year when the U.S. Department of Agriculture proposed a new beef grading system.

ANCA supported the government plan, which reduced the amount of fat necessary for higher grades of beef, but the proposal ended up in a court battle after NLFA and other groups filed suit to block its adoption.

"Many people feel that on this issue and others we should have reached some agreement among ourselves before going to Washington," one source said. "When we fail to do that we end up working against each other."

The two organizations have held informal discussions on a merger for about five years but only this year did the idea gain enough support for approval of the study committee by each group's national convention.

The Denver-based ANCA represents about 16,000 farmers, ranchers and cattle feeders in virtually every state while the NLFA, which has headquarters in Omaha, has about 12,000 members throughout the corn belt.



SCOUTING IS CAMPING — This group of Big Spring Boy Scouts along with Colorado City Scouts were enjoying a weekend camporee at the local camp ground off

Silver Heels Road Friday and Saturday. The afternoon saw the troops participating in First Aid competition.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

Archer Parr takes bride

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Former Duval County Judge Archer Parr was married Friday to Mrs. Syleta Dawn of Alice in a ceremony performed at the Kleberg County Courthouse minutes before Parr was returned to his jail cell.

Earlier Friday, Parr had pleaded innocent to five felony charges stemming from a massive investigation into allegations of official misconduct in Duval County.

Parr, 51, is being held in the Kleberg County Jail here pending his trial on the felony charges. He was returned here to stand trial from a federal prison at Marion, Ill., where he is serving a 10-year prison term for perjury.

Earlier, Parr and Mrs. Dawn, 46, who operates the Bell, Book and Candle Boutique at Alice, had failed in attempts to get married when a federal judge denied him permission just before he was sent to federal prison in 1975.

It was the fifth marriage for Parr and the third marriage for Mrs. Dawn.

Parr is a nephew of the late Duval County political boss George B. Parr and was heir apparent to the title of "Duke of Duval" until he was convicted of the perjury charge and sent to prison.

The five-minute wedding ceremony was performed after Parr was returned here from an arraignment before State District Court Judge Darrell Hester at San Diego. Judge Hester set a pre-trial hearing for Nov. 24 on a request by Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra for a change of venue motion to move Parr's trial out of Duval County.

A Salute To Oil —



The important part of the oil industry is the worker. We at Gibson's Discount Center wish to salute all oil industry employees from the rig to the production office. Oilfield people are a very special breed, who work hard for their dollar. We have found many of you to be among our good customers.

We commend you and your industry and welcome you at any time to our store.



2309 Scurry

Big Spring, Texas

Indiana man has love affair with tropics

FREMONT, Ind. (AP) — Bob Hamilton's banana trees are something of a tourist attraction in this part of northeastern Indiana, where the winters are cold and snowy. So is the Japanese tea room at his log cabin.

It's all part of a love affair with the tropics and the Orient that began more than 30 years ago when he was a young Navy man guarding Japanese prisoners of war on Guam.

"It's that Japanese thing bouncing around in my head. Everybody's got a place they'd like to go," Hamilton said in an interview. "It's just a fascination I've had ever since I was a kid in the Navy."

Hamilton, 49, was an ironworker until he was forced into early retirement by arthritis, brought on by bones broken in 20 years of motorcycle racing.

That left him with time on his hands at the log cabin on Snow Lake where he lives with his wife Margaret and the two of their six children still at home.

"When you're working and raising a family, you don't have time for that kind of monkey business," said Hamilton of his exotic plants. "Now, I've got the time; not the money, but you can make a little time go a long way."

Using cypress logs and glass from some commercial greenhouses he once operated, Hamilton, his wife and a niece built an octagonal greenhouse, 34 feet in diameter and 20 feet high.

Goats used as weapon

NICE, France (AP) — Officials in southern France are trying a new weapon to fight forest fires — goats.

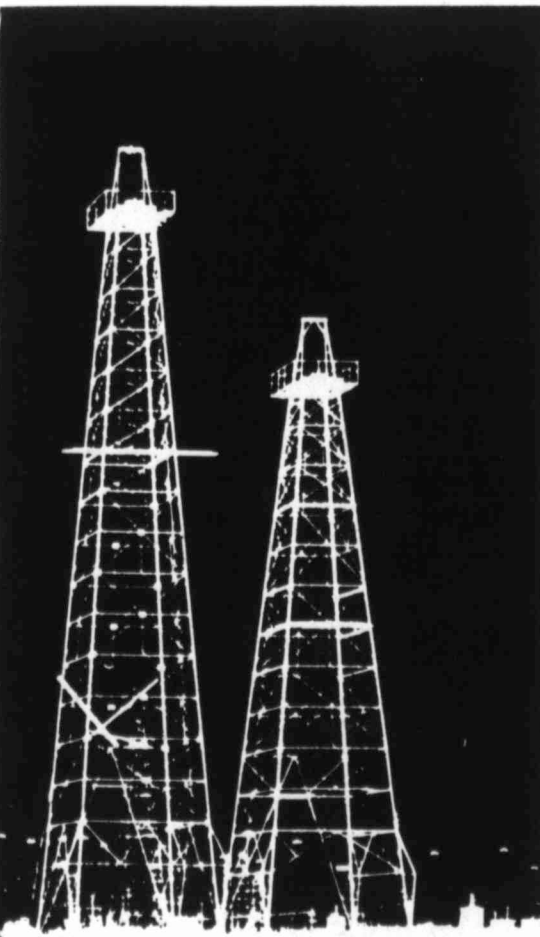
In a controlled experiment, a herd of 50 goats will be used to cut firebreaks in the rugged forestland along the French Riviera which is swept by fires each summer.

Kept in line by electric fences, the goats will munch the underbrush for the next three years in a closely watched area.

Louis Perrin, a local farmer, came up with the idea. He has used 60 goats and 50 sheep to keep some 250 acres of undergrowth on his property under control since 1951.

PETS, SUPPLIES & GROOMING

Look under L-3 and L-3A in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.



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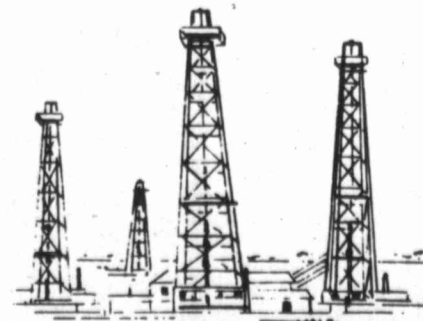


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RED WING



BUSY PERSON Robinson. She could picture of her last still her top into

Myra Robinson

In By MARJ CARPENTER The oilfield is primarily a man's world. However, every then, an oilfield gets dumped into of a capable woman. One of these is Mrs. G. R. (Myra) Robinson, president of Drilling Company Inc.

THE COMPANY organized by her husband, Bob Robinson, Myra has been in 1942 and through him to various parts was sent overseas right after the Robinson and I formed the drilling company.

They started cable tools and derricks. In 1947, the rotary rigs and derricks. During year, Bob was pusher, Glenn was and Mrs. Robinson books, payroll and the telephone from in the garage of the

All of this helped her when company was turned in 1972. She was the oilfields. She Ft. Worth, the Mrs. John Brown City and the late. She completed 1 there, attend University of California and then was four years by the Adjustment Adm

DURING THE the Robinson children were Mrs. Robinson time housewife



MORE THAN drilled more Company an yard as a me

SALU INDI

SMI

201 N. B.

To meet demands of motorists

Texas producers going all out

DALLAS — Texas refiners, the source of more than one out of every four gallons of major oil products produced in the United States, are going virtually all out to meet the demands of American motorists. According to figures supplied by the American Petroleum Institute, they are utilizing about 95 per cent of refining capacity to make sure there is plenty of gasoline, as well as fuel oil and other products.

In planning for the future, Texas refiners face a number of uncertainties, including the following:

- Sources of adequate amounts of crude oil.
- A license to construct a deepwater port.
- The threat of dismemberment of large oil companies.
- Future state tax policies.
- Extent and nature of federal price controls on refined oil products.
- The types and volumes of fuels needed.

Since the peak year of 1972, Texas crude oil production has declined each year. It now must be supplemented by foreign crude to keep Texas refiners supplied. Imports now account for some 29.4 per cent of the crude oil processed in Texas refineries, a percentage almost certain to keep rising.

Looking to the day when Texas refiners will be using even more foreign oil, a consortium called Seadock is planning a port 26 miles off Freeport in the Gulf of Mexico to handle the large crude oil carriers which presently cannot be docked in Texas harbors. The consortium is awaiting the issuance of a federal license by the Department of Transportation and hopes to have it by the end of this year. Construction could begin in early 1977, with the

port in operation by late 1979. The possibility of a pipeline from the West Coast

to link up with the Texas Alaskan crude oil to Texas refineries — also is under study for the purpose of bringing

"BUT EVEN AS they are setting production records, Texas refiners have concerns which have limited expansion of the industry during the past five years to less than 500,000 barrels per day," says Jack S. Blanton of Houston, an independent oil company executive and president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. "Moreover, 1977 will be a slim year for new construction. One refiner along the Gulf Coast is in the process of adding 250,000 barrels per day of capacity, but that project was initiated several years ago," Blanton adds.

Ellen) Crownover and Mrs. Douglas (Anne) Compton. Mike, a geologist for Texaco is working in Hamburg, Germany. He received a BS from Princeton University and a Ph.D. in petroleum engineering at the University of Texas. He worked for three years in Tripoli, Libya.

Mrs. Crownover, who earned a B.A. at SMU and MA at Texas A&M lives in Gainesville where her husband practices veterinary medicine. They have two sons, Scott, 3, and Lou, seven months.

Mrs. Compton, who has a BA from SMU, is doing graduate work at the University of Houston where her husband is a graduate student at Rice University majoring in architecture.

Myra — as petite and ladylike a person as you will ever find operating an oil drilling company, has many interests. Her number one interest has always been her family. This is closely followed by her church, her business, and her political and club activities. She's an amazing person. But the oilfields are used to amazing persons.

Benefit dance set Nov. 6

Plans are already started for a benefit dance to be held in the County Fair Barn on Nov. 6 to raise money for the local Retarded Children's Association.

A band will play for the event and the funds will go to sending the local children to the regional and state meetings of the special Olympics next spring. Joey Lucas is in charge of the event and more details will be announced.



BUSY PERSON — If you want something done ask a busy person like Mrs. Myra Robinson. She operates Robinson Drilling Company here. Shown behind her desk is a picture of her late husband and his father, as well as her three children. Her family is still her top interest.

Myra Robinson does quite well

In a man's world

By MARJ CARPENTER
The oilfield is considered primarily a man's world. However, every now and then, an oilfield business gets dumped into the hands of a capable woman.

One of these persons is Mrs. G. R. (Myra) Robinson, president of Robinson Drilling Company of Texas, Inc.

THE COMPANY was organized by her late husband, Bob Robinson and his father, Glenn O. Robinson. Myra had married Bob in 1942 and traveled with him to various bases until he was sent overseas. It was right after the war that Robinson and his father formed the drilling company.

They started out with cable tools and combination rigs. In 1947, they bought rotary rigs and jack knife derricks. During those early years, Bob was the tool pusher, Glenn was land man and Mrs. Robinson kept books, payroll and answered the telephone from the office in the garage of their home.

All of this knowledge helped her when the company was turned over to her in 1972. She was not born to the oilfields. She was born in Ft. Worth, the daughter of Mrs. John Brown of Colorado City and the late Mr. Brown. She completed high school there, attended the University of California one year and then was employed four years by the Agriculture Adjustment Administration.

DURING THE years that the Robinson's three children were growing up, Mrs. Robinson was a full-time housewife, working

with Boy and Girl Scout groups, was secretary for the Mitchell County Republicans and for 25 years was organist for the Presbyterian Church.

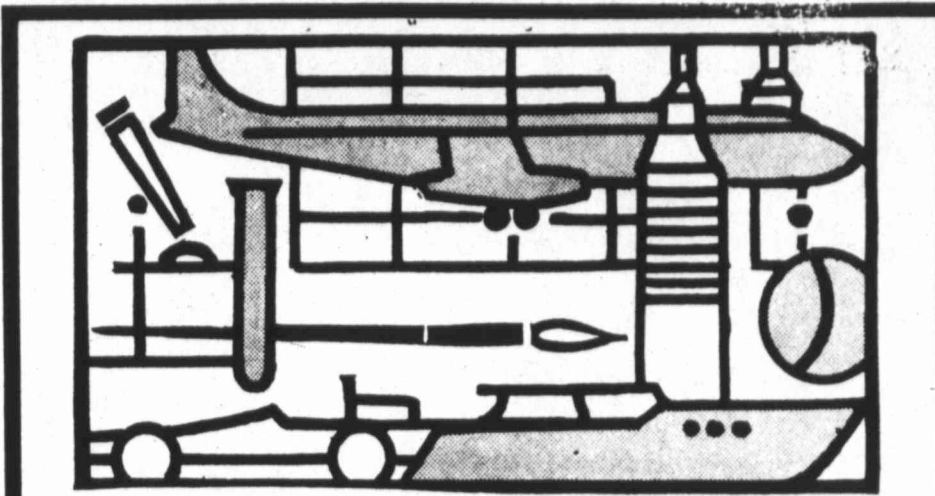
In 1966, Robinson Drilling moved to Big Spring. When Bob died, the company was re-organized with Myra as president. Now the company operates four rigs capable of drilling 5,000 to 13,000 feet depths. Each rig has one tool pusher with three crews of four men each. They develop leases in Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Sterling Counties.

Mrs. Robinson said there is no great secret in running the company successfully. "My husband had good employees that he trusted and I trust them. They run the business."

Her other main interest is ranching and her ranch five miles south of Westbrook produces Hereford commercial cattle. The manager of that facility is continuing Robinson's interest in conservation work — root plowing and reseeding with improved grasses.

MRS. ROBINSON is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, a past president of the Music Club, 1930 Hyperion Club and the Green Thumb Garden Club. She serves on the boards of the YMCA and Community Concert Association. She was a member of the Bicentennial Horizons committee last year and was named Woman of the Month at one time by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Her children include Mike Robinson, Mrs. Ronny (Myra



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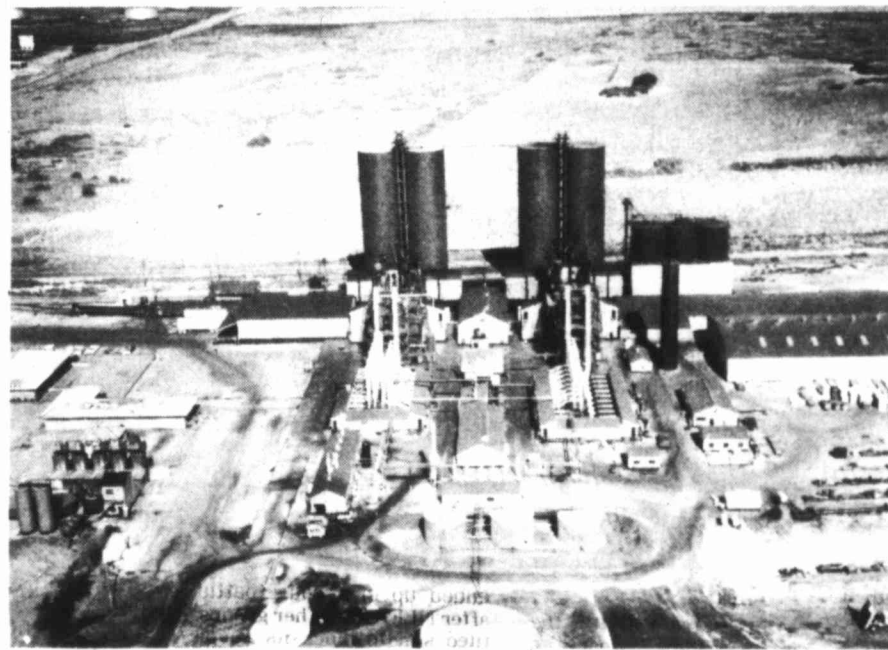
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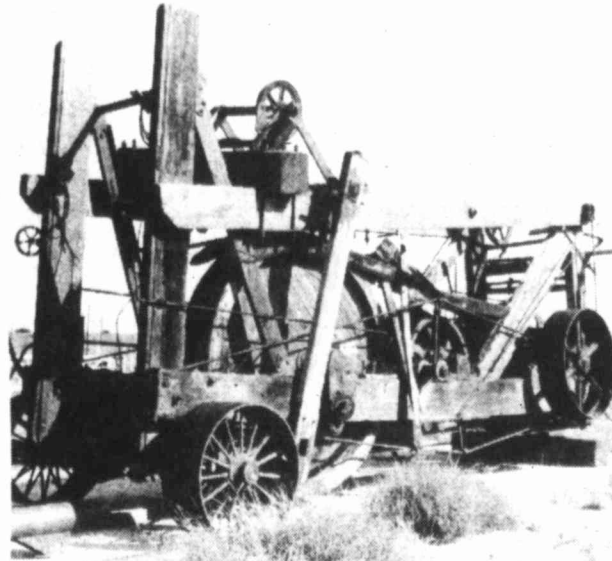
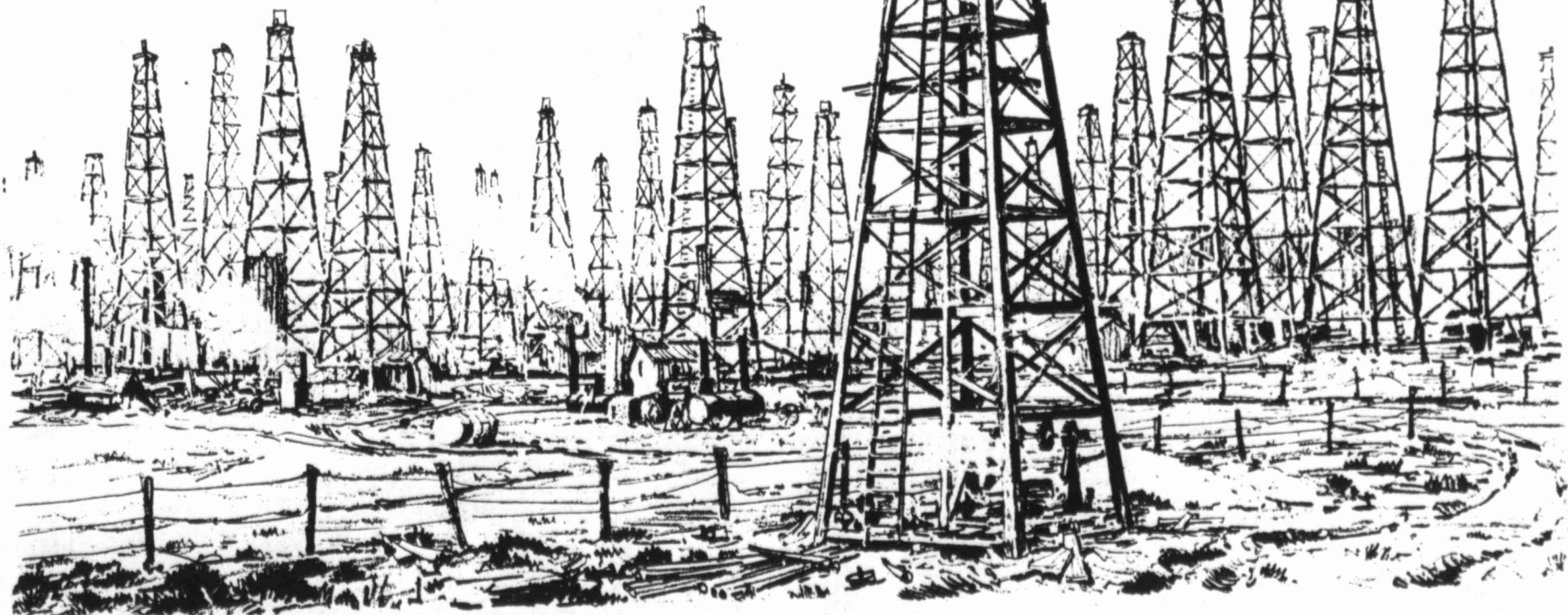


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MORE THAN A MILLION — This old relic probably drilled more than a million feet for Robinson Drilling Company and now stands in high esteem in the drilling yard as a memento of the old days in the Oil Patch.

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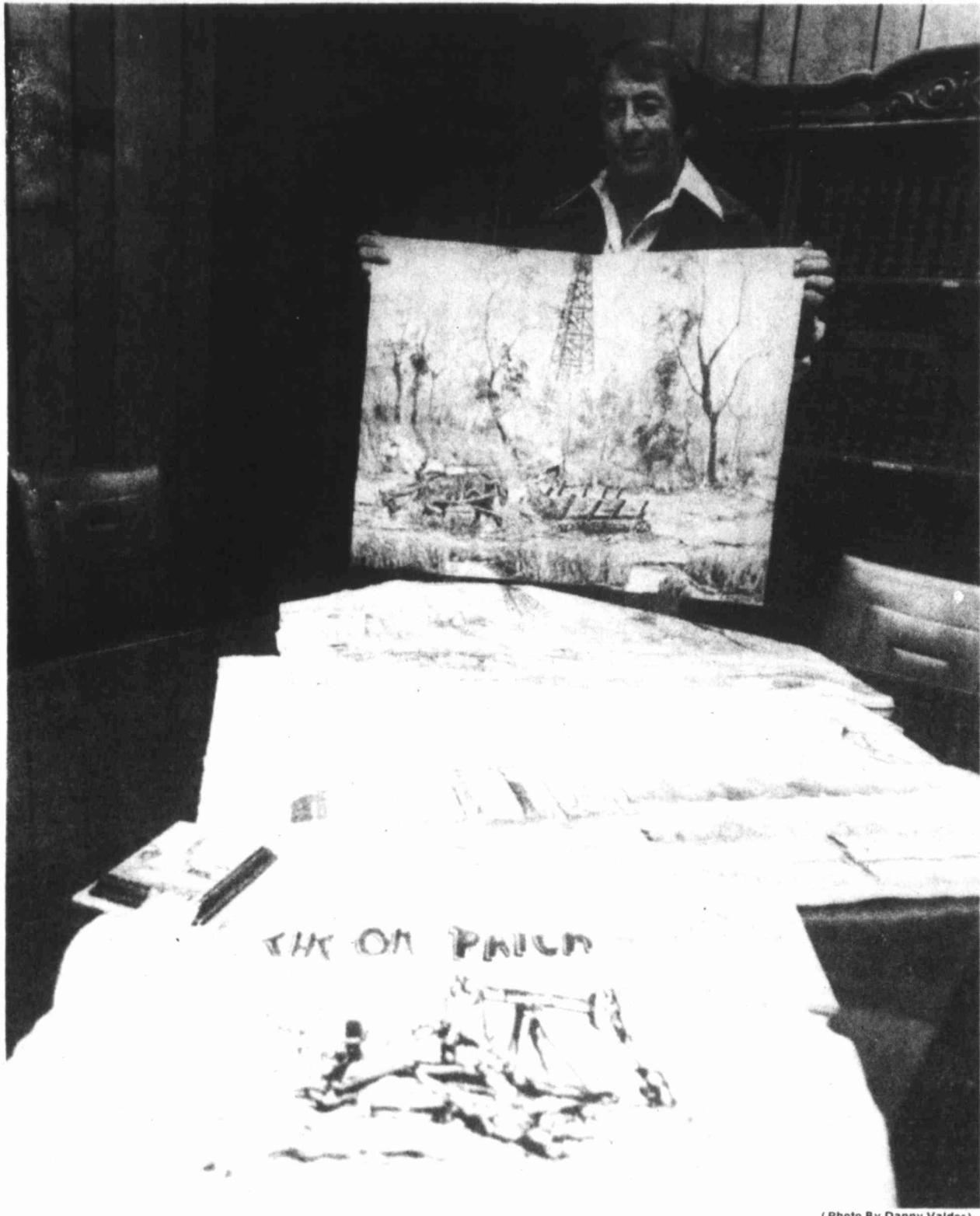
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AMONG THE BEST — Gordon Bankston's oil paintings are among the most authentic and best of American oil scenes. He is best known for his cartoons, called simply "The Oil Patch."

'Oil Patch' cartoonist begins to diversify

By MARJ CARPENTER
Almost everybody in West Texas has at one time or another seen the cartoon "The Oil Patch."
This is a familiar title to oil folks from the Hobbs field in New Mexico to the El Dorado field in Arkansas.
Known frequently as the "Artist of the Oil Patch," Gordon Bankston of Odessa is the official drawer of that well-known cartoon.
His "Poor Boy Oil Company" character is known throughout — what else can we call it — the oil patch.

BORN ON a Gulf Oil Corporation lease just 50 feet away from a pumping well between Smackover and Norphlet in Arkansas, he is the son of a retired oil pumpjack.

Bankston has spent his entire life in the oil country. He saw and drew his first gusher when he was six years old. That seemed to set his direction in life.

From that day on, after everybody made a fuss over that one, he has been drawing pictures of oil wells, wagons hauling pipe, broken down pickups, and boom towns.

For years, he has been collecting data, photographs and interviews in the oil patch that enable him to paint with authenticity. He tries to put the spirit of the oil patch into his paintings.

He is really beginning to diversify. He has decoupage prints of his paintings for sale. "There just aren't many accurate prints of oilfield scenes," Bankston stated recently.

His are accurate and beautiful. His studio has clippings, photographs, notes and all kinds of items that help him to be accurate.

He has recently been on tour with his paintings and he will have a special display at the Oil Show in Odessa this week.

He has appeared at many locations where his prints and cartoon books, T-shirts and other items are for sale. He appears and autographs those purchased.

BANKSTON HAS two published books of cartoons and recently was commissioned by Bill Roden of Midland to do 12 oilfield paintings.

He also has a line of "Oil Patch" products, including playing cards, matches, calendars, and Christmas cards. He sells these at 300 outlets in eight states.

Gordon Bankston began painting seriously in 1959. He began cartoons in 1962 and achieved national prominence in 1972 when he published his first book "Oil Patch."

Much of his humor is really understood best by the oilfield people themselves. It is also of interest to laymen — especially in this area of the state.

Currently in the process of putting together his third book, "Here Comes the Oil Patch," he says, "I have enough cartoons right now for eight books."

One of his current projects is a child's coloring book on how to drill an oil well. This will also be released in the near future.

He was recognized by President Lyndon Johnson in 1970 for his contributions to the recording of oilfield history through cartoons.

Sen. John Tower, Former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Tex. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Okla. Gov. David Boren, and

Museum plans for art show

Heritage Museum is pleased to announce the largest original signed graphic art show in West Texas, Oct. 22, 23, 24.

This collection of art comes from the Folger Enterprises Gallery, at Midland, Richard Folger, owner. It includes more than 300 paintings of such outstanding artists as Peter Hurd, Frank McCarthy, Henrietta Wyeth, Peter Parnell, James Boren, Tom Lovell, Ralph Wall, Buck McCain, Bob Gartland, Tom Ryan, James Reynolds, John Clymer and many more.

There will be Charles Russell Prints, a set of four from the Fred Renner Collection, not previously shown.

Everything on the floor will be for sale. Folger will be there in person and will be in charge of sales.

Show hours will be: 10 to 6 Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23; and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace have all commended him for his talent, humor and insight.

Bankston said he has also been commissioned by "Odds and Ends" of Okla. City to put paintings on their wall rugs for nationwide distribution.

BAYOU METALIC Arts of Lubbock are going to use his pen and ink drawings on their products, also for nationwide distribution.

Latest and unusual among the Bankston products is a reproduction of his oilfield paintings on thick-pile material suitable for framing or other display.

Variations of this product are now on sale in department stores across the country. The scenes include one East Texas oil patch

scene of days gone by and a West Texas rig.

His second book of cartoons has a comment by Michael Halbouty in the front which says in part, "Those who enjoy these masterpieces most are those of us who did our stints in the field and on the derrick floor."

Bankston is being included in more and more publications such as the Gulf Oil Publication, the Art Illustrator and others.

And why not? For 18 years, he's worked hard with an original idea that is finally developing into a profit.

And for those of us who have laughed at his cartoons during all those years, all we can do is say, "Hallelujah" and applaud loudly for a voice from our West Texas Oil Patch.

Not under FPC jurisdiction

Texas to miss cutbacks

DALLAS — The Federal Power Commission has warned of severe cutbacks of natural gas supplies this winter in those states which depend heavily on interstate pipelines. But Texas — the nation's largest user of gas — is expected to be little affected by curtailments.

Most Texas gas consumers are connected to the state's gas fields by intrastate pipelines. They are not under FPC jurisdiction and therefore free from federal price controls.

PRODUCTION STATISTICS show that Texas industries and other consumers are currently using about two-thirds of the state's output of natural gas. In contrast, only a few years ago about 50 per cent of Texas gas was shipped to out-of-state markets.

Jack S. Blanton of Houston, an independent oil company executive and president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, cites this as one result of the effect of federally-controlled prices for gas sold in interstate commerce.

"The availability of gas in Texas is the result of a free market price for gas sold here. Shortages are caused by price controls. It's that simple," says Blanton.

"Texas has provided the nation a laboratory to see the economics of natural gas development at work," Blanton adds. "In response to higher market prices for gas used in Texas, producers have drilled more wells and are increasing the supply of gas for Texas buyers rather than those in the regulated interstate market."

As background for public policies and attitudes about gas supplies and prices, the Association has compiled these facts and figures:

When an estimated 71-trillion cubic feet of gas, Texas leads the nation with 31 per cent of the reserves. Last year, the state produced seven-trillion cubic feet of gas, second to Louisiana's 7.1-trillion cubic feet.

For the past eight years, Texas reserves have decreased yearly as production has exceeded the discovery of new fields. In 1967, Texas gas reserves were estimated at 125-trillion cubic feet; in 1975, 70-trillion cubic feet.

Due to relatively large reserves and federal price controls on interstate gas shipments, which were begun in the mid-fifties, gas drilling lagged. Only 744 gas wells were drilled in 1970. As gas grew scarcer and prices increased for the uncontrolled intrastate gas sales, drilling trends turned around dramatically, reaching 2,135 gas wells in 1975, the most gas wells ever reported for any one year.

While some of the new finds were small and even uneconomic under earlier price levels, most of the new gas was committed for use within the state.

In the Texas Gulf Coast area, for example, the

amount of gas contracted for the interstate market dropped from 71-billion cubic feet in 1971 to slightly less than 10-billion cubic feet in 1975, according to FPC records.

Texas gas prices have been under intensive discussion at every level of government — from city councils to Congress — during the past year. The average price received by the Texas gas producer is slightly over 50 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf), according to the Texas Comptroller's records. But this represents a widely varying mix of prices on "old" gas, "new" gas, unregulated intrastate gas, and regulated interstate gas. The prices range from below 10 cents per Mcf to over \$2. One key factor in price is the time of the sale rather than the time of delivery.

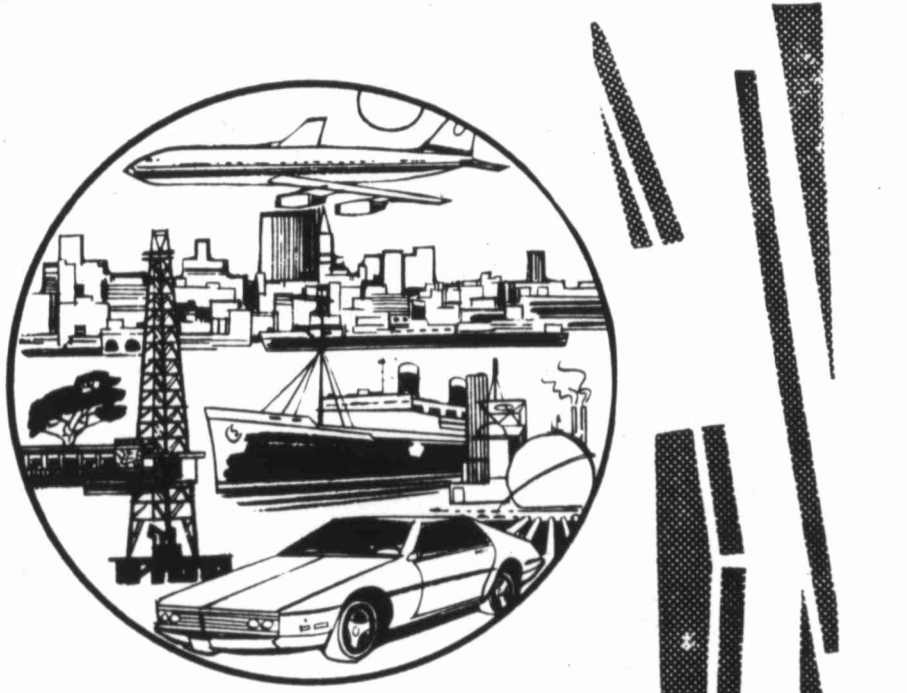
WHEN IT BEGAN regulating prices in 1954, the FPC first froze prices at

their contract levels. As new gas became available, its price was approved on a company-by-company basis. By 1968, the FPC had evolved a scheme to fix prices by area, when it set a ceiling of 14.5 cents per Mcf for West Texas gas sold prior to 1961 and 16.5 cents per Mcf for that sold after Jan. 1, 1961. Then in June, 1974, it set a 42 cents per Mcf rate nationwide for new gas sold after Jan. 1, 1973. In Dec., 1974, the rate for "new" gas was put at 52 cents. In December, 1975, the FPC ruled gas sold prior to Jan. 1, 1973, was "old" and could be sold for 23.5 cents, a ceiling which was raised to 29.5 cents in July of this year. In July, the FPC approved \$1.01 per Mcf for gas sold interstate in 1974-75, and \$1.42 for new interstate gas sold after Jan. 1, 1976.

While the allowed rate for new gas was almost tripled from 52 cents per Mcf to \$1.42, it did not increase

consumer bills that much because the 52 cents rate failed to cause any significant amounts of gas to be sold interstate. Meanwhile, in Texas, the \$1.42 rate was approximately the average already being paid for new gas, though some sales were as high as \$2. Nationally, the new higher rate was expected to have little immediate effect on consumer bills because less than 10 per cent of the flow would be at the \$1.42 rate.

Texas producers think that the complexity and uncertainties of regulated gas prices breed confusion among the state's consumers, whose utility bills reflect recent purchases of gas developed and bought in the last year or so. At the same time, they learn that gas, bought under contracts at lower prices 10 or 15 years ago, is being shipped to consumers in other states at lower prices than Texans are paying today.



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J.W. (Bill) Hall, president of L. Brothers' operations in Permian Basin, is president of the Permian Basin Oil Show which is in Odessa at the County Coliseum next Wednesday.

For the Permian Basin Show, the president-honorary position — working position gained after many years — "working in the trenches" staging the largest in show in the world.

Hall is no exception rule and he didn't the office completely. He has worked with Permian Basin Oil since it was incorporated in 1950, serving in every capacity on the board of directors.

He has been a member of the board of directors from the start and has been a member of the executive committee for several years. Prior to 1950, he served as vice president under former president Frank Loring, manager for Permian Basin.

Just as Hall is not new to the oil business, he is new to the Permian Basin Oil Show.

Even though he doesn't look the part, Hall could be classified as one of the crusty old oil pioneers of Permian Basin and Texas.

A native of Elkhart, Oklahoma, Hall graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1933, then he went to work for the Oil Co. as a roustabout. He recalled recently that he worked six hours a day a week.

He went to work for

Drilling in

by about

DENVER, COLORADO — Drilling for oil and gas in the U.S. is running a little better than nine per cent a last year. Petroleum Information said recent nationwide completions for the first three quarters of 1975 totaled 28,936 wells, up from 26,300 in 1974.

The total includes 6,247 new oil wells, 6,247 gas wells and 18 per cent respectively, from 1974. The major increase in drilling for gas is in areas where intrastate prices, not subject to control, offered economic incentives for drilling.

FOR ALL OF 1975, total of completed wells, 36,905 wells. If the margin is maintained end of the year, the 1975 total will be approximately 36,905 wells.

Drilling is deepening year. Total footage, 135,884,353 feet, is 1 cent ahead of 1974. Total depth of all wells by 42 feet per well feet.

The biggest gas drilling have completed development work

Conference

West Texas Chamber of Commerce President Collyns and WTCC Affairs Committee Chairman C. L. Cooke announced that the WTCC Pre-Legislative Conference will be held December 2-3 in Fort Worth.



We are proud of the oil industry continuing progress and your future. Tomm

Has served in many roles

Show prexy works at job

J.W. (Bill) Hall, vice president of Loffland Brothers' operations in the Permian Basin, is serving as president of the Permian Basin Oil Show which opens in Odessa at the Ector County Coliseum Complex next Wednesday.



BILL HALL

For the Permian Basin Oil Show, the president is no honorary position — it's a working position gained only after many years of "working in the trenches" in staging the largest inland oil show in the world.

Hall is no exception to the rule and he didn't assume the office completely cold. He has worked with the Permian Basin Oil Show since it was incorporated in 1950, serving in virtually every capacity on the board of directors.

He has been a member of the board of directors almost from the start and has been a member of the executive committee for the past several years. Prior to being elected president for the Bicentennial oil show, Hall served as vice president under former president, Frank Loving, regional manager for Phillips Petroleum.

Just as Hall is not new to the workings of the Permian Basin Oil Show, he is also not new to the oil business.

Even though he may not look the part, Hall could well be classified as one of those crusty old oil pioneers of the Permian Basin and West Texas.

A native of El Reno, Oklahoma, Hall graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1933, the year he went to work for Prairie Oil Co. as a roustabout. He recalled recently that he had a 54 cent an hour job and worked six hours a day six days a week.

He went to work for Arrow

Drilling Co. in 1936, working as a roughneck, driller, toolpusher and finally superintendent. It was during that tenure with Arrow Drilling that brought him to Odessa in 1938. That was during the time that West Texas oil booms were running wide open and Hall was right in the middle of the action.

Hall and his wife, Lois, came to Odessa to stay in 1942 and have been here every since.

"This is our home and I don't think there is any amount of money that could get us away from here," Mrs. Hall said.

As oil show president, Hall has a 150-member board of directors to work with, and as vice president of Loffland Brothers, he also has a large number of employees to work with.

But leave it to a wife to know her husband best. Mrs. Hall said of her husband, "People don't work for Bill, they work with him."

The 1976 edition of the Permian Basin Oil Show put

that theory to its full test. When the oil show gates open for the first time on Wednesday to those persons engaged in the oil business it will be the largest oil show ever staged in Odessa.

This year's oil show will feature the equipment and services of approximately 500 companies, and if the weather is good during the oil show officials expect approximately a half-million visitors to swarm through the main gates. The official attendance count for the 1974 oil show was in excess of 300,000.

As Permian Basin Oil Show President, Hall takes very little credit for the success of this year's exposition.

"Starting off with the Space Sales Committee and continuing right on down to the Building and Grounds Committee every member of the board of directors and all the committees have done the hard work on this year's show," Hall said, "and they should be given the credit for its success."

"I don't think a more competent group of men could be assembled by any oil company in the world," Hall said of the directors and committee chairmen. "They

have many years of experience in the industry and in making this show what it is today and without their dedication it would not be possible."

After coming to Odessa in 1938 with Arrow Drilling he stayed with the company another 10 years until he became drilling superintendent for Trinity Drilling Co., a position he held until 1954 when he joined Durham Drilling Co. in the same capacity.

He remained with Durham until 1962 when he joined Great Western Drilling Co., and a year later that company was sold to Loffland Brothers Co.

With Loffland, Hall has held the positions of contract representative, and Permian Division manager before the company reorganized in July 1971. At that time he was named Mid-Continent Division manager and vice president, of Loffland, a position he holds today.

Ross City, Chalk are ghost towns

The oilfield had its ghost towns and Howard County is no exception.

Ross City and Chalk were boom towns. In Reagan County, Best thrived with activity at one time. Most flourished a few years and were gone with the wind.

In all of the United States, the most famous or notorious of the meteoric oil cities was Pithole City, a few miles from Titusville, Pa.

Oil was discovered on Pithole Creek Jan. 7, 1865. In May, the town was laid out. By September it contained more than 50 hotels, two banks, two churches, two telegraph offices, a waterworks, a newspaper, an opera house, over 5,000 inhabitants, the third largest post office in Pennsylvania and gambling halls.

The following August oil production began to decline. A series of fires swept the city. And as production declined, the town's

inhabitants vanished as quickly as they had appeared.

By January, 1866, less than a year after its birth, Pithole City was a ghost town and a legend.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 17, 1976 11-A

The State National Bank

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Drilling in U.S. up by about 9 per cent

DENVER, COLORADO — Drilling for oil and gas in the U.S. is running a little more than nine per cent ahead of last year. Petroleum Information said recently the nationwide completion total for the first three quarters is 28,936 wells, up from 26,438 in the comparable period of 1975.

The total includes 12,584 new oil wells, 6,247 gas wells, up six and 18 per cent, respectively, from a year ago. The major increase in drilling for gas came in areas where intrastate gas prices, not subject to federal control, offered greater economic incentives to drilling.

FOR ALL OF 1975, the U.S. total of completed wells was 36,906 wells. If the present margin is maintained to the end of the year, the 1976 total will be approximately 40,400.

Drilling is deeper this year. Total footage drilled, 135,884,353 feet, is 10.4 per cent ahead of 1975. Average total depth of all wells is up by 42 feet per well to 4,696 feet.

The biggest gains in drilling have come in development work within

City receives check for tax

Comptroller Bob Bullock said in Austin Friday that his auditors turned up more than \$9 million in additional local sales taxes owed Texas cities and towns during fiscal 1976, more than double the amount turned up the two previous fiscal years.

Bullock said city sales tax audit production during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 was \$9,056,072, compared to about \$4.5 million each of the two previous fiscal years.

The Comptroller Friday also mailed checks totaling \$9.1 million to 478 cities and towns as their October rebate of the one-cent city sales tax.

Big Spring received a net payment of \$21,108.75 for the period.

Colorado City was forwarded a check for \$2,286.44. Lamesa's share, after deductions, totaled \$7,175.36.

Bullock added that city sales tax rebates have totaled \$239.1 million so far this year.

Conference set

West Texas Chamber of Commerce President W. H. Collins and WTCC State Affairs Committee Chairman C. L. Cooke have announced that the traditional WTCC Pre-Legislative Conference will be held December 2-3 in Fort Worth.

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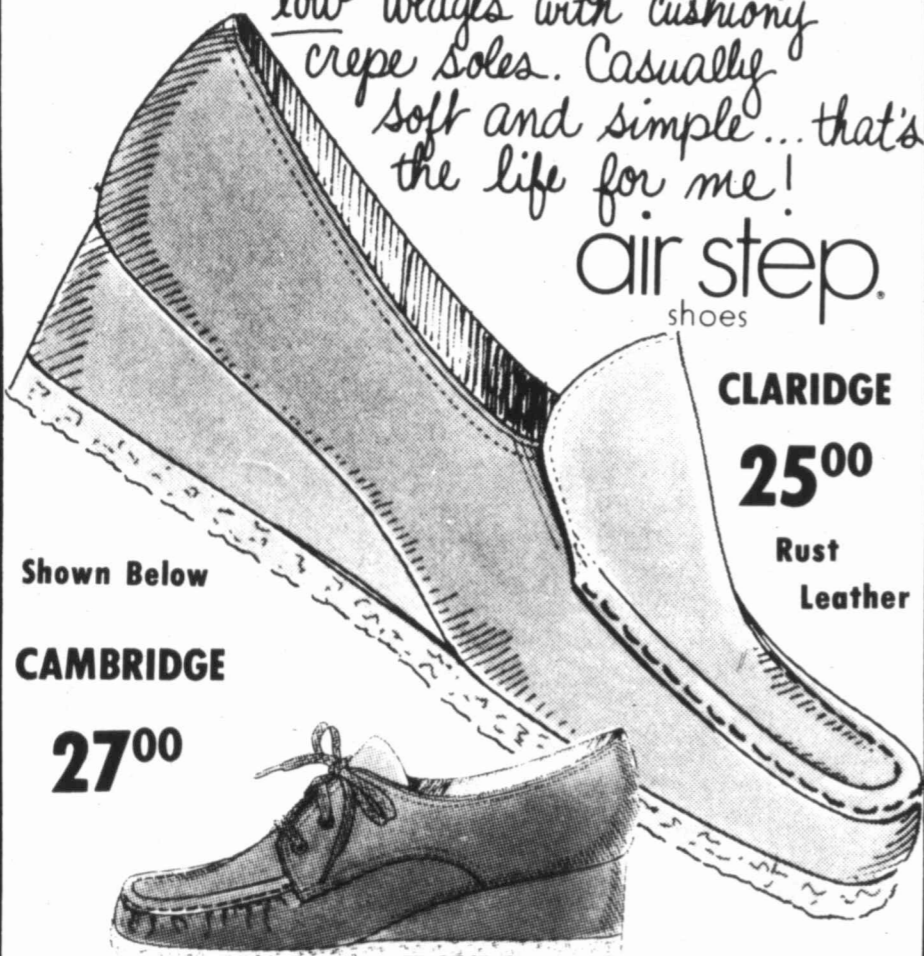
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New team at nursing inn Community's help sought

By BOB BURTON

Ben Moncrief and Marci Rogers have completed the first step at the Big Spring Nursing Inn, and they intend to keep right on going.

The two are the new administrators of the Inn, and they are here to "build the Inn into something the city can be proud of."

Moncrief attended Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech. He has six years experience as an administrator and comes to Big Spring from Temple.

He says, "I came here to straighten out this home. The main thing is to build our good image back into the town. We are painting, cleaning, and fixing up this facility. When families come out and see it they'll know there has been a positive change here."

"We plan to practice preventative maintenance outside the grounds as well as inside. If we can get the town involved, we can develop programs for the residents here and really improve our situation."

"We have been an island in the community," said Rogers. "We want to build up outside community affairs and we want input from local civic organizations and the community."



MONCRIEF ROGERS

"We have already spoken with such groups as the Lions Club, the Howard County Council on Aging, and the First Baptist Church Senior Citizens Group. All these people have seen our commitment to developing an outside activities program."

Rogers, the assistant administrator, has nine years experience in nursing homes. She has come to Big Spring from Dallas. Her goal for the Inn is to "get it organized and up to the highest possible standards."

Rogers has elaborate plans for constructive patient projects. "We plan to open an arts and crafts room, now that the ambulatory patients are moved into one wing. Whatever they make we plan to sell through a country store. We also plan to open up

the greenhouse and raise and sell plants."

Rogers stressed that all money made from such sales would go to the patients for their spending money and activities.

"Right now we have just finished the move of out patients, and it has been just great," said Rogers. "Next week we plan to elect officers for our resident council and begin to let our residents put their ideas and programs to work."

In addition to the plans for patients presently in the Inn, Moncrief talked about plans to fill the Inn. "We have been picking up our numbers steadily since I came here," he says. "We hope to reach our capacity of 200 patients. In addition, we hope to stabilize our employe situation here. The problems of an Inn are only compounded by employe turnover."

Both Rogers and Moncrief label their first project, the move of 50 patients back to the upper wing, total success. They anticipate an open house to show off the new facilities in the first week of November. Their first step has been completed and they intend to keep right on growing until there is literally no room at the Inn.

DAV members to convene

Members of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 and its Auxiliary will meet in the VFW Post home on Driver Road at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Members will be polled at the meeting so that officers can get an accurate number on who will attend an Ex-POW meeting Nov. 11.

Mary Clements on program

Mrs. Mary Frances Clements, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P.W. Malone of Big Spring, will appear with the Arkansas Symphony in Little Rock in a duo-piano number on Oct. 23 and 24.

Mrs. Clements, who is also a harpist with the symphony, will play "The Symphony of Songs" by Stravinsky. Her co-pianist will be Mrs. Delores Godowski.

Grindstaff is given solid backing in Lions' election

The campaign of Everett J. (Ebb) Grindstaff, Ballinger, for third vice president of Lions International, has been given a double boost.

His own District 2A-1 cabinet last weekend gave Grindstaff enthusiastic backing and set up a campaign fund. Then E. B. (Tex) Mayer, Texas City, withdrew as the District 2A-3 candidate and that district's full support went to Grindstaff.

The first big hurdle of the Ballinger attorney is to win the Texas endorsement for nomination as an international officer. Should he succeed in his bid for office,

it would put him in line to ascend to the top spot of the international organization that has nearly a million and a quarter members in nearly every free nation and territory.

Grindstaff has filled major offices of his club, served as district governor, headed the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children, and when he ran for international director at Mexico City, he polled more votes than any Lion in history of the organization. Roy A. Minear and Carl Hyde, Midland, both past district governors, are managing the campaign for Grindstaff in his bid to gain the Texas nomination.

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Under

Forsan has piled an amazing amount of money and allowed no Friday, they were... But they do score upon the... The Buffs still wind whipping snap early in the to get hopeful. And the dog to the half. Mill several other I to read the For Buffs every tim Three times I fall one foot st and they were s The Dogs got defense dug in. failed. The Bu get any closer t Forsan final Tidwell snagg down with soli Rusty Henders three for the t seven minutes t The Dogs we

Coahoma

By TROY BRY COAHOMA previously unc Coahoma Bulldogs what it was likt night, as they w played by th Colo Wolves 33-0 before packed with frozen Ray Torrez, City's quarterback to do tripping the Bu he ran for two ext and threw two t passes in the game. The win left Coah

FALLING FOR
in Friday night as other players on.

Waiting in an ali with empty chairs one this side of the that old snowball's get pretty lonesome Barrett Stadium story jobbie with people on the front other journalist tha was Ken Brodnax He was a nice guy to check in on all district, but he kep took the utmost pi about to see. Jokes about the and heavy, and ev someone would re Permian had skunk straight and they w after a couple of ho I should have through my binocu the best nights to vi The lighted time a bank building dc me that the tem slowly but surely, a box wouldn't let ar of the wind. A glance down shivering Danny V and pacing the side kick-off. Red flashi parking lot indicate ambulances and pol Where's the ban time and a fieldg showed no Big Sp make the stadium i school song — anot and this ha district in the stat wait to go 3-A. The better shape," som 10,000 Mojo baseb breeze. And the last visio fieldglasses was t Spring fans on the c

Undefeated, untied, unscored upon Forsan Buffs maintain clean slate

By MARJ CARPENTER

Forsan has not been scored upon. They have compiled an amazing 236 points against seven opponents and allowed nobody to cross their goal line this season. Friday, they won their second district contest 28-0.

But they don't want to get much closer to being scored upon than they were on Friday night. The Buffs started slow on a cold night with a sharp wind whipping straight down the field. They fumbled a snap early in the game that allowed Loraine Bulldogs to get hopeful.

And the dogged Dogs kept on being hopeful right up to the half. Mike Vallejo and Jeff Merkelt, along with several other Loraine stalwarts had apparently failed to read the Forsan press clippings and were halting the Buffs every time they got the football.

Three times in the first half, the Buffs saw their drive fall one foot short of a first down on a measurement and they were starting to get a little grim about it.

The Dogs got down to the 11 and the stalwart Buffalo defense dug in. An attempted field goal try by Loraine failed. The Buffs were hoping that the Dogs wouldn't get any closer than that to scoring.

Forsan finally got in scoring position after Gary Tidwell snagged a Loraine pass. The Buffs marched on down with solid gains by Tidwell, Ralph Miranda and Rusty Henderson and Henderson went in from the three for the tally. Tidwell's try for two failed. It was seven minutes until the half.

The Dogs were still not convinced that the Buffalo



RALPH MIRANDA
Ace quarterback
Two touchdowns
'Never say die'

herd was going to stampede. They had their backs to the goal line with the wind behind them and they pulled an old quick kick out of the hat and sailed the football 7 yards to the five.

The Buffalos picked that time, two plays later to fumble and suddenly the Bulldogs were down inside the 10 and threatening to score. Loraine ran the ball and big Hank Adams squelched that hope.

Richard Garcia passed the football into the end zone and Tidwell broke it up. A pass interference call placed the ball on the one-foot line with one play left before the half.

Loraine made a good try but Adams, Jody Hughes and Randy Cregar joined together to put a screeching halt to that threat, which was too close for Buffalo comfort.

The Buffs came back at the half like a new ball club. Holding the Bulldogs on the goal right before the half possibly gave them their momentum back. The Buffs began the game still jubilating over defeating Jayton 47-0 in the previous week since they have only defeated that school on one other occasion.

The second half, the Buffalos came to play and neither Bulldogs nor north wind were about to slow them down. Darrin Brooks would center to Miranda and the Buffs began to methodically move again.

The Bulldogs held Forsan's first drive and attempted to go to the air with the wind to their backs. Ron Roberson didn't like that idea and snagged a Loraine pass out of the air for Forsan. Tidwell went eight yards and it was second and two. Then Miranda broke loose and went in 32 yards for the score.

Henderson went in for two and suddenly the Buffs were 14-0. Their confidence grew and Alan Hollandworth, A. J. Stanley, Skip Koelzer, Tom Posey, Adams, Roberson, Miranda and the rest of the defense began to quickly halt any kind of Bulldog offense.

The defense pursuit became faster and the Bulldogs found themselves behind the line of scrimmage on almost every play.

Early in the final stanza, Miranda broke away for a 75-yard jog to the end zone. The run was nullified by a clipping penalty. The Buffs gathered their forces and on the next play sent Henderson straight up the middle like nobody was in between him and the goal line for another score.

There was 10:39 left in the ballgame. Bobby Osborne's kick blew off to the right but it was called back on a penalty and the Buffs were allowed to try again. This time Miranda threw to Koelzer for two and the score was 22-0.

When there was 1:52 left in the game, the Bulldogs sacked Miranda. Their jubilation was short-lived. On the next play, the Dogs got another hand on the quarterback and he jerked loose, zig-zagged through the whole Loraine operation and went 35 yards to pay dirt. An attempted kick failed.

Coach George White, along with Bob Evans, Ronnie Taylor and Norman Roberts went back to the gym with their record of nobody crossing their goal line still intact.

FORSAN	STATISTICS	LORAIN
16	First downs	8
312	Yards Rushing	72
0	Yards Passing	28
212	Total Yards	110
0	Passes, comp. att.	5-13
0	Intercepted by	0
7	Fumbles lost	0
5-31	Penalties	12-98
2-18.5	Punts, Avg.	6-42.5

Coahoma suffers first loss Wolf pack eats Bulldogs

By TROY BRYANT

COAHOMA — The previously undefeated Coahoma Bulldogs found out what it was like Friday night, as they were outplayed by the Colorado City Wolves 33-0 before a stadium packed with frozen fans.

Ray Torrez, Colorado City's quarterback had a lot to do tripping the Bulldogs as he ran for two extra points, and threw two touchdown passes in the game.

The win left Coahoma with

a 4-1-1 record overall and a 1-1 record in District action. Colorado City is 5-2, with a 2-0 district slate.

The Bulldogs found out what was in store for them early in the game. They won the toss and elected to take the wind in the first quarter.

Colorado City took the kickoff on its own 36 yard line and took 22 plays, ate up 10:49 of the first quarter in scoring on a one-yard run by Gary Hulme.

Coahoma only had time for

five plays before the second quarter started and they had to face into the chilly 25 m.p.h. wind.

In the second quarter Coahoma posed its first and only real scoring threat as they drove down to Colorado City's ten yard line, but they fumbled it away and Frank Sanchez recovered it.

Colorado City threatened again in the waning moments of the first half, but its drive was halted by a pass intercepted by Coahoma's

Tim Greenfield on the 11 yard line.

Colorado City scored again on its first possession of the second half. They took a Coahoma punt on the 41 yard line in Bulldog territory and marched the 41 yards in seven plays, scoring on an eight yard pass from Torrez to Pete Parham.

Coahoma never did get its offensive thrust unveiled during the game, so Colorado City virtually put the game out of reach with 55 seconds left in the third quarter when Frank Sanchez scored on a one yard run. Torrez ran across for the extra points, giving Colorado City a 20-0 lead.

The Wolves scored twice in the fourth quarter when Frank Sanchez blocked a Coahoma punt on Coahoma's 25 yard line and Blake Hammond scooped it up and ran the 25 yards for the touchdown and when Torrez hit Benny Arispe with a 13 yard scoring pass.

The final touchdown was set up by a high snap from center on another Coahoma punt, giving Colorado City the ball on Coahoma's nine yard line.

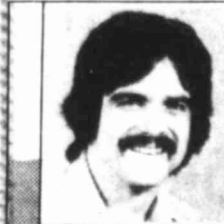
Next week, the Bulldogs will travel to Coahoma to meet Ballinger in another district game.

STATISTICS	Colorado City	Coahoma
First downs	17	6
Rushing yardage	50-174	34-67
Passing yardage	4-1	30
Passes	4-1	2-1
Punts	2-30.5	3-25.4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	6-50	4-40
Colorado City	6	0
Coahoma	0	0

CC — Gary Hulme one yd. run (kick failed)
CC — Pete Parham 8 yd. pass from Ray Torrez (run failed)
CC — Frank Sanchez one yd. run (Torrez run)
CC — Blake Hammond 25 yd. run with blocked punt (kick failed)
CC — Benny Arispe 13 yd. pass from Torrez (Steve Blevin kick)



FALLING FOR YARDAGE — Colorado City's Gary Hulme (33) falls for a good gain in Friday night's game with Coahoma. Coahoma's Tim Greenfield (10) trips him up as other players Jim Bob Phillips (40), Ray Ritchey (73) and Frank Sanchez (30) look on.



THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Waiting in an alien press box, in the cold, with empty chairs all around you, with no one this side of the moon giving your team that old snowball's chance uno where can get pretty lonesome.

Barrett Stadium in Odessa is a big two story jobbie with chairs for over 20 press people on the front row alone. But the only other journalist that showed up for the game was Ken Brodnax of the Odessa American. He was a nice guy to talk to and had a radio to check in on all the other games of the district, but he kept looking at me as if he took the utmost pity on me for what I was about to see.

Jokes about the Bovines were flying hot and heavy, and every five minutes or so someone would remind someone else that Permian had skunked Big Spring two years straight and they were sure it would be three after a couple of hours.

I should have known by what came through my binoculars that it wouldn't be the best nights to visit Odessa. The lighted time and temperature sign on a bank building downtown kept reminding me that the temperature was dropping slowly but surely, and the sway of the press box wouldn't let anyone forget the velocity of the wind.

A glance down at the field showed a shivering Danny Valdes, braving the cold and pacing the sidelines in readiness for the kick-off. Red flashing lights just outside the parking lot indicated a wreck and attending ambulances and police cars.

Where's the band? It was almost show time and a fieldglass scan of the stadium showed no Big Spring band. (They didn't make the stadium in time to play the BSHS school song — another omen.)

... and this has to be the roughest 4-A district in the state. I bet Big Spring can't wait to go 3-A. They sure would be in a lot better shape, someone was saying as I saw 10,000 Mojo baseball caps swaying in the breeze.

And the last vision that came through my fieldglasses was that of maybe 200 Big Spring fans on the other side of the stadium,

huddling against the wind, meagerly applauding a Steer squad that came running out onto the cold turf with the least amount of enthusiasm they've shown all year.

It was a bad night.



MIKE RANDLE
Ex-Steer star
Former Hawk
Head Coach

Another ex-local man who is doing alright in the outside world is Mike Randle, who Steer and Hawk fans will remember as one heckuva hard-working basketball player.

Randle currently teaches an eighth grade science class, is an assistant football and track coach, and is the head basketball coach for Thomas Jefferson Jr. High in Beeville.

Randle, who earned his B.A. degree in Health and P.E. Recreation at Texas Lutheran College, earned a myriad of honors while he was at Howard College. He was named "Hustling Hawk" for 1972-73 and Mr. Hawk for 1973-74. He was also placed on the "Who's Who in American Jr. Colleges 1973-74, was on the Dean's list, was president of the Student Government, was Phi Theta Kappa, and was involved with all aspects of college life, in addition to his action on the Hawk team.

Only 22-years old, Randle is proof of what dedication and love of sports will provide for the future.

Quote for the day: "Who in the (H-word) is number three!?" one man in the Press box Friday night said in response to that new number being worn by one of the Steers.

Dorsett wants the Heisman

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Teaming with walk-on quarterback Tom Yewcic, Tony Dorsett rushed for 227 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead second-ranked Pittsburgh to a 36-19 college football victory over Miami, Fla., Saturday.

Pitt, which earlier in the season lost quarterback Robert Haygood with a knee injury, kept the ball mainly on the ground and capitalized on five fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions to raise its record to 6-0. Miami is 1-4.

Dorsett picked up his yardage on 35 carries and also ran 40 yards for a touchdown after a screen pass from Yewcic. Dorsett's career rushing total now stands at 5,026 yards. He needs 152 yards to break Archie Griffin's all-time major college record of 5,177 yards.



WADE COBB
Defensive standout



SAVING A TOUCHDOWN — Steer defensive back Steve Hughes (20), puts the skids on Permian's Lyndon Kauk (31). Tony Mann (65), John Birdwell (56) and Tommy Churchwell (22) all catch up with the play. Hughes played perhaps his greatest game in a Steer uniform Friday night, making tackle after tackle, and batting away passes with reckless abandon.

Mojo just too tough Steers get permeated

By DANNY REAGAN

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers showed the Permian Panthers a little class in the first quarter Friday night, but lost their composure during the other three periods, and assured Permian of its third consecutive year with an unopposed end-zone from the Bovines.

"That team dressed in black from Odessa" prowled away with an unimpressive but most definite Homecoming victory 53-0.

It was the first time this year the Steers hadn't scored any points during a ballgame, and the locals have had a total of 107 points scored against them in the last two weeks.

However, five of Permian's touchdowns were gifts from the Steer offense, three deep-in-their-territory fumbles, an 11-yard punt, and a here-have-it exchange.

The contest opened with Permian driving 69 yards in 13 plays on their first possession for the initial score. The Steer defense didn't look that bad even so. They had Permian with two third downs situations and one fourth down before the Panthers finally forced it in.

On that drive Steer defensive men didn't lay down and die. Tommy Churchwell made a fine open-field tackle. Steve Wolfe dropped a Panther runner behind the line, Tony Mann and Steve Hughes made a couple of hard gang-tackles. Tommy Wegner and Wade Cobb had good unassisted tackles, and Randle Jones and big bruising Sammy Ortega were there when Permian went through the middle.

When the Steers took possession for the first time, they deliberately marched 45 yards to the Permian 33-yard line before a field-goal attempt by Randle Jones fell just short of the mark.

PERMIAN	STATISTICS	BIG SPRING
24	FIRST DOWNS	11
31	YARDS RUSHING	56
86	YARDS PASSING	143
5-80	PASSING-C.A.I.	12-24-0
1	FUMBLES LOST	4
2-48.5	PUNTS-AVG.	3-28.0
8-45	PENALTIES-YDS.	5-73

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Permian 7-12-20-53
Big Spring 0-0-0-0

Scoring Summary
P — Bullard, 7-yard run (Edwards kick)
P — M. Hanson, 14-yard run (Edwards kick)
P — Johnson, 31 pass from Pittman (Edwards kick)
P — Pittman, 7-yard run (kick failed)
P — Pittman, 10-yard run (kick failed)
P — Lambert, 3-yard run (kick blocked)
P — Lambert, 23-yard pass from Babcock (Edwards kick)
P — Lambert, 5-yard run (Edwards kick)

During that drive Gregg Adams showed Mojo a little muscle of his own, and Mike Abreo and Kenneth Coffey had receptions of 10 and 14 yards respectively.

In the second quarter, Permian was forced to punt twice, mainly because of tough tackles by Hughes, Robert Wrinkle, Wolfe and Mann. Permian was thrown for losses, pushed back and stopped short of first downs in that quarter, and the Steer defense showed that it had come to play.

However, with only two and a half minutes remaining in the first half, and the Panthers only leading 7-0, the Bovines' old nemesis, (you name it), hit and Permian scored two quick TD's, and the Steers never seemed to get their briefly-shown newly-found inspiration back.

The opening play of the second half wrote the epitaph for the remaining minutes of a cold night in Odessa. Gregg Adams fumbled the ball on his own nine-yard line, and Permian punched it over the double stripe on the very next play.

The Steers had one more brief shining moment on their next possession as they held the ball for over six minutes. The drive was highlighted by a 28-yard pass from Bubba Stripling to Ricky Cluck, and an eight-yard gallop by Gregg Adams. However, the locals ran out of steam at the

Permian 27-yard line on fourth down as a pass from Stripling to Wegner fell incomplete.

The only other bright moments of the game were a 41-yard pass from Mike Abreo to Kenneth Coffey, and a rock-solid attitude by the Steer defense. Randle Jones, Tommy Wegner, Wade Cobb, Sammy Ortega, Steve Hughes, Kent Rice and Bobby Huff logged supreme defensive efforts in the face of such adversity.

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17 OCT 17

Red Raiders cook Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Taylor scored two touchdowns on runs of four yards each and Texas Tech's thieving defense intercepted three passes from the nation's leading passer Saturday as the Red Raiders rolled to a 37-13 Southwest Conference football victory over Rice Saturday.

The 10th-ranked Red Raiders, off to their best start since 1941, ran their season record to 4-0 against Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer who entered the game as the nation's leading

passer. Rice dropped to a 2-4 season record and a 0-2 mark in SWC play. Tech is 2-0 in league play.

The Raiders scored touchdowns on all four first half possessions with two interceptions by cornerback Don Roberts and safety Greg Frazier to pace Tech to a 28-0 halftime lead.

Taylor ripped four yards for a touchdown on Tech's first drive of the game after Mike Patterson returned a punt 31 yards to Rice's 29-

yard line. Roberts then got the first interception from Kramer and returned it eight yards to Rice's 38 to set up a 10-yard touchdown run by Larry Isaac.

Taylor scored his second touchdown early in the second and Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, replacing injured Tommy Duniven, ran one yard shortly before intermission for the Raiders' halftime advantage.

Tech's scoring machine was stopped for the first time in the third quarter when Isaac fumbled on the Rice 35 and the Owls Brian Seely recovered. That set in motion the Owls first score of the night, a six-yard pass from Kramer to David Houser.

Tech kicker Brian Hall then took charge of Raider scoring with fourth quarter field goals of 38, 29 and 33 yards. Hall's final field goal was set up on a 30-yard interception return by Alan Hatch with 4 minutes left in the game.

While Taylor scored the touchdowns for the Raiders, Isaac gained the most ground with 19 carries for 118 yards. Taylor finished with 26 yards on 14 carries.

Allison completed five of nine passes for 78 yards and rushed another 73 yards on 17 carries.

The Raiders, who lead the SWC in pass defense and now have 13 interceptions for the season, wasted little time in establishing their superiority.

Allison mixed a 14-yard pass to Taylor with six

rushes to put Tech on Rice's two-yard on its first series. After a two-yard loss, Taylor bounced into the middle of the Rice line, turned completely around, and ran around left end for his first touchdown.

Allison featured the Raiders' next touchdown drive with runs of eight and 16 yards with his 16-yard giving Tech a 10. On the first play, Isaac took a pitch to the right side and hurled a Rice defender into the end zone.

While Taylor scored the touchdowns for the Raiders, Isaac gained the most ground with 19 carries for 118 yards. Taylor finished with 26 yards on 14 carries.

Texas Tech	14	14	9	37
Rice	0	0	7	13
Tech—Taylor 4 run (Hall kick)				
Tech—Isaac 10 run (Hall kick)				
Tech—Taylor 4 run (Hall kick)				
Tech—Allison 1 run (Hall kick)				
Ice—House 6 pass from Kramer (Hansen kick)				
Tech—FG Hall 38				
Tech—FG Hall 29				
Tech—FG Hall 33				
Rice—Roy 6 pass from Kramer (pass failed)				
A—23,500				



RAIDER RAMBLES — Texas Tech's quarterback Rodney Allison (12) goes out side his right tackle on a keeper and rambling room for 18 yards before he was caught from the back by Ardie Segars (40) starts the chase for Allison in the Southwest Conference game at Houston Saturday night.

Schoolboy action

Tyler remains on top

Longview recovered from a 12-0 halftime deficit to defeat Tyler John Tyler 22-12 in a battle of East Texas giants that highlighted Texas schoolboy football

action Friday night. The third-ranked Lobos had to face a standing-room only crowd of 14,000 at Tyler, but they held the fourth-ranked Tyler Lions to minus five yards rushing in the

second half while scoring 22 points. Elsewhere in the state, the elite teams in The Associated Press' five schoolboy Top Tens fared extremely well — with one loss and a tie marring an otherwise perfect record.

Second-ranked Columbus in Class 2A was upset 13-7 by Bellville and third-ranked Big Sandy of Class A was tied 20-20 by Sabine. It was the second tie of the season for Big Sandy, which did not lose a game for the last two years as a Class B team.

Top-ranked Houston Kashmere of Class 4A continued to set the pace with a 26-0 triumph over Houston Davis, No. 2 Odessa Permian drained Big Spring 53-0, fifth-ranked Port Neches-Groves slammed Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 35-6, No. 6 Killen whipped Waco University 29-6, No. 8 Sherman blanked Richardson Pearce 28-0, ninth-ranked Brazoswood split Lamar Consolidated 17-0 and 10th-ranked Temple bombed Waco Richfield 35-8. No. 7 Spring Branch Memorial played Houston Northbrook Saturday night.

NCAA records Xed

Two place kickers from Texas national collegiate field goal records in separate football games Saturday.

In College Station, Texas A&M's barefoot Tony Franklin established a National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA record with a 64-yard field goal against Baylor in the second quarter of their Southwest Conference game.

In Abilene, 300 miles away, soccer style kicker Ove Johansson of Abilene Christian University kicked a 79-yard field goal to break a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics NAIA record. Johansson, a senior, was aided by a wind clocked at 16 miles per hour at game time.

Johansson's kick gave ACU a 10-3 first quarter lead over East Texas State.

Franklin, a sophomore from Fort Worth whose kick came first, broke the old NCAA record of 63 yards held by Clark Kimble of Colorado State in 1975 against Arizona.

Franklin's field goal, which was aided by a 15-mile-an-hour wind, also was a yard longer than Tom Dempsey's National Football League record which he established against Detroit while the stub-toed Dempsey was playing for New Orleans.

The SWC record was 61 yards by Steve Little of Arkansas against Tulsa this year. Franklin, a sidewinder who was not wearing socks in the 57-degree-cold, had two or three yards to spare on his record shot. He had previously kicked a 59-yard field goal.

DALLAS COWBOYS

COWBOYS FACT SHEET
THIS WEEK — The Dallas Cowboys (5-0) attempt to keep the NFL's only perfect record intact against defending NFC East champion St. Louis (4-1) at Busch Stadium.

RESULTS — Dallas 24, NY Giants 14; Kansas City 33, Washington 30; St. Louis 33, Philadelphia 14.

UPCOMING GAMES — Dallas at St. Louis, Detroit at Washington, NY Giants at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Green Bay.

ST. LOUIS-DALLAS SERIES — Dallas leads the series 15-12-1, but has not won in St. Louis since 1973. The team split last year with Dallas eking out a 37-31 overtime win at Texas Stadium and the Cards winning, 31-17, at St. Louis.

KICKOFF — 3 p.m. CDT at Busch Stadium. The game is a sell-out (approximately 51,400).

THE COACHES — The 24-14 victory over the Giants Sunday boosted Tom Landry's record to 131-90-6. He is now in sixth place among the NFL's winningest coaches. George Halas, Curly Lambeau, Paul Brown, Steve Owen and Don Shula are the coaches who have won more pro games than Landry and, of course, Shula is the only active coach with more wins.

Don Coryell is in his fourth year as the Cardinals' coach and has won two NFC East titles while compiling a 29-17-1 record.

HOW IT SHAPES UP — "St. Louis is still the team to beat (for the East title)," Landry said. "They have been the champions the past two years and until they are replaced they are the team to beat if you are going to get to the playoffs."

Landry will invade with all guns blazing. Roger Staubach, with a 13-of-15 performance at NY, maintained the NFL passing lead with a remarkable 121.0 rating. He was hitting 73.5 per cent of his passes and held a 10.6 yards per attempt average.

Tight end Billy Joe DuPree, with 22 catches for 331 yards, was the NFC's No. 2 receiver.

The only significant injury was to defensive back Mel Renfro's knee. At mid-week, Renfro was a questionable starter. But the coach said all other hands appear healthy and Preston Pearson, the running back starter from last year's Super Bowl team, is expected to play after missing the past two games. Pearson had minor surgery to remove a staple from his knee.

Landry said the No. 1 priority against the Cardinals was to control the run. "You have to do this if you hope to control the big plays," he explained. "I think it will be a good football game... they are similar to the Baltimore team except, with (Mel) Gray, they have more speed."

The coach said he would not point his defense to stopping a Terry Metcalf, only the style of play that Metcalf is capable of making. He noted that without Metcalf last Sunday, the Cardinals won decisively.



READY FOR ACTION — The Big Spring Country Club Member-Guest tournament is under way this weekend. Shown preparing to go out in the cold Saturday morning, are left to right, Keith Finley of Childress, formerly of Big Spring, and Buck Drake, Jackie Thomas, Dub Bruton and C. G. Griffin.

Scorecard

Member-Guest Tourney Results	
Pairings	Ken Perry-Montey Miller 58
	Dr. Henry Butler-Jerry Moss 61
Jack Cook-Hal Battle 62	Wayne Herman-John Howard 64
Ray Miz-Dwayne Glover 64	Ralph Jordan Mike McAllister 64
Sam Watts-Jack Talton 64	Ray Miz-Dwayne Glover 64
Tom Jenkins	Steve Taylor
George Gade	71-66-137
Peter Oosterhuis	67-70-137
Mason Rudolph	71-66-137
Tom Jenkins	68-69-137
Steve Taylor	68-69-137
Butch Baird	68-70-138
Bruce Lietke	70-68-138
Al Geibinger	69-69-138
Miller Barber	68-70-138
Fred Marti	68-71-139
Jim Gilbert	70-69-139
Lyn Loft	72-67-139
Ted Goin	68-71-139
Craig Stadler	68-71-139
Sandy Galbraith	68-71-139
Rod Furseth	68-71-139
Harrol Jones-Al Mouton 68	68-71-139
R. L. Heath, C. H. Brockett 68	70-70-140
Pal Weaver-Howard Hall 68	70-70-140
Tom Kille	68-72-140
Victor Regalado	72-68-140
George Archer	71-68-140
Ed Dougherty	68-72-140
Deve Eichelberger	72-68-140
Bill McLaughlin-Dan Hudson 70	70-68-140
Tommy Gage-Kenneth Harmon 71	70-68-140
Bobby Heith-Hank Pope 71	70-68-140
Buck Drake-Keith Finley 74	70-68-140
Harold Hall-Ernie Crawford 72	70-68-140
Gull Jones-George O'Brian 76	70-68-140
Dale Emanuel-Dan Smith 79	70-68-140
Don Glasor-Robert Rhoton 88	70-68-140
Jerry Worthing-Ken Newman 87	70-68-140
Ed Dennis-Jay Norman 79	70-68-140
First downs	Houston 23
Rushes yards	79-375
Passing yards	86
Return yards	58
Passes	3-91
Punts	6-32
Fumbles lost	3-0
Penalties yards	7-45

Sooners boom!

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Quarterback Thomas Lott scored two touchdowns as Oklahoma converted four Kansas turnovers into second half scores in their Big Eight Conference football clash Saturday and beat the Jayhawks 28-10.

Nolan Cromwell, the great Wishbone quarterback for Kansas, suffered serious knee damage midway through the third period and probably will be lost for the season.

The sixth-ranked Sooners, two-time defending national champions, trailed 10-3 at intermission but quickly tied the score on Lott's 13-yard touchdown romp following a Kansas fumble on the first play of the second half.

Cromwell's replacement, Scott McMichael, immediately threw an interception to Sooners safety Scott Hill. On third-and-five from the Kansas 33, Lott sprang over right tackle, cut back and sped into the end zone.

Huskers husk!

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo connected with four touchdown passes Saturday, tying a school record for the second time this season and leading No. 3 Nebraska to a 51-0 Big Eight Conference football victory over Kansas State.

Ferragamo twice hit Bobby Thomas for TDs during his homecoming game effort that matched David Humm's 1972 performance against Kansas.

The Thomas touchdowns came on receptions of 15 and five yards, capping drives of 70 and 80 yards. Ferragamo's other scoring passes were to Ken Spaeth from the eight-yard line and Mark Dufresne from the 10.

Ferragamo's aerial display matched his four-touchdown showing against Texas Christian University. Thomas had a third TD, scoring from the 13 on a double-reverse, climaxing a three-play sequence that included a 28-yard dash by 1-back Richard Berns.

Aggies get last laugh

Franklin boots Bears

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's barefoot soccer style kicking specialist Tony Franklin boomed NCAA record field goals of 64 and 65 yards Saturday and the enthused Aggies knocked Baylor out of the Southwest Conference title race with a 24-0 victory.

Franklin, a sophomore from Fort Worth also kicked a 24-yard field goal as the Aggies raised their season record to 4-2 and 1-2 in the SWC.

Baylor also has the same season and conference marks. Franklin, with a 16-mile an hour wind at his back connected on a 64-yard field goal in the second quarter which broke the old NCAA record of 63 yards set by Clark Kimble of Colorado State last year.

In the third quarter, Franklin hit his 65-yarder which had some five yards to spare as it sailed over the crossbar. Franklin did not know it at the time, but Ove Johansson of Abilene Christian University had kicked a 69-yard field goal in an NAIA game and therefore the Aggie held the collegiate record for only a few minutes.

Aggie quarterback David Walker, starting his first game of the year, nailed tight end Gary Haack with a 15-yard touchdown pass and ran for the two point conversion to give the Cadets a 14-0 halftime lead.

Franklin kicked his third field goal in the third period and freshman Curtis Dickey ripped off a 35-yard touchdown run with 1:23 left in the third quarter to ice the game for the Aggies before a

sellout crowd of 52,241.

Baylor fumbled seven times in the first half and had three passes intercepted by the alert Aggie secondary which had been bombed by Texas Tech and Houston in earlier games.

The 5-10, 170-pound Franklin held the A&M's school record for field goals with a 59-yard shot before his outburst Saturday.

Baylor scarcely resembled the same team which had come from behind to win its last four games. Starting quarterback Mark Jackson fumbled the snap from center six times in the first half alone as the jittery Bears proved to be their own worst enemy.

The Aggies converted two of Baylor's fumbles into field goals by Franklin as they took a 6-0 lead.

Strong safety Lester Hayes intercepted a poorly thrown Jackson pass to set up A&M's touchdown with 51 seconds to play in the half.

Walker completed a 14-yard pass to Dickey and a 17-yard pass to Randall Teate before he threaded a perfect strike to Haack at the goal line for the touchdown.

The fierce Aggie defensive

line sacked Baylor quarterbacks for losses eight times. Baylor Coach Grant Teaff inserted freshman blue chipper Sammy Bickham in the fourth quarter.

Bickham took Baylor on one long drive which was thwarted by an Aggie interception on the three-yard line.

Dickey, scoring his second varsity touchdown, displayed his 9.4 speed as he outran the Baylor safety man on his 35-yard dash in the 57-degree temperature.

Baylor - Texas A&M Stats

Baylor	0	0	0	0
Texas A&M	3	11	10	0-24
A&M—FG Franklin 64				
A&M—Haack 15 pass from Walker (Walker run)				
A&M—FG Franklin 65				
A&M—Dickey 35 run (Franklin kick) A—52,241				

First downs	16	12
Rushes yards	48	93
Passing yards	91	79
Return yards	61	14
Passes	9-30	6-13
Punts	8-40	8-41
Fumbles lost	7-2	2-1
Penalties yards	10-11	10-12

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BIG PAT — "Big Pat" County Mule race, and a Mule Show are taking; Rusty O'Do

Share S

DALLAS — Houston defers Anthony Franc Hodge bluntn Southern Meth threats and Danny Davis d yard scoring passed for an down as the Cougars too Southwest victory over Saturday.

The Houston third in three was marred by the parents an Cougar starting Briles, a soph Rule. Mr. and Ray Briles and were killed in near Newcast drove to Dalla game Saturday

Young Briles about the death of the game.

Lee s steals

ABILENE — Lee's Rebel District 5-AAA rusher Friday walked away in the process.

Tim Orr, the rushing leader p game, was held yards on 26 ca Rebel defense w the Cougars on the ground an

Wilson t Gail Co

WILSON — W for three touch the Wilson Mout win over the vi County Coyo night.

Wilke scored period on a 6-y third on a 15-y the fourth on Carlton Hender Phillip Bendarzo for the Mustang Borden Count 38 seconds left when Joe Zant Zant for the 8-y

Allst

By AIC PAT BASE GYM WEBB — T College at Big tramura ch facing an intrateam here Tue of the Dusters, glance it will b the difference.

After the D bared the Hov champs, 31-6, athletic officia stage this year between the col the best of tramura lea tunately for the all-star list rea game roster for

Nine of the stars play on t and the other could. The absence on the t the comma lineman, Elm Although n Gladden will b of the all-sta improve on his win-loss recor past two seas best in the com

The most figure of those



BIG PAT — A.G. Mitchell of Big Spring holds onto his prize-winning racing mule, "Big Pat" after the animal had taken first place in the third race Oct. 9 at the Lincoln County Mule-o-rama at Ruidoso Downs. "Big Pat" beat four other mules in the \$500 race, and also is expected to perform multifully in the second annual Donkey and Mule Show held at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 23 and 24. Mitchell and E.G. Patton are taking six mules to that gala event. The winning rider pictured on "Old Pat" is Rusty O'Donnell.

First series game Reds beat Yanks

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds were leading 3-1 over the New York Yankees in the sixth inning of the opening game of the World Series Saturday.

The Reds struck quickly for a first-inning run when Joe Morgan homered over the right field fence.

The Yankees got the run back in the second when Piniella led off with a double down the right field line, moved to third on a grounder by Chambliss and scored on Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly to centerfield.

But the Reds went in front again in the third, taking a 2-1 lead when Dave Concepcion tripled to left centerfield and came home on a sacrifice fly to center by Pete Rose.

The Reds widened their lead to 3-1 in the sixth.

Rose led off with a walk and was forced at second by Ken Griffey, who then stole second as Morgan struck out and scored on a single to left by Tony Perez.

Right-hander Doyle Alexander of the New York Yankees, a surprise starter after sitting out the American League playoffs, and left-hander Don Gullett of Cincinnati, a winner in the National League championships, faced each other Saturday in the opening game of the World Series.

Coincidentally, Alexander, 33-9 during the regular season, and Gullett, 11-3, were the only two players in this World Series who did not sign 1976 contracts. They will become free agents as soon as this best-of-seven classic ends.

Gullett pitched eight innings of two-hit ball and drove in three runs with a double and a single against Philadelphia in the Reds' 6-3



JOE MORGAN
Homers in first inning

opening-game playoff victory a week ago. Cincinnati went on to take that series in three straight games while the Yanks had to wait until Chris Chambliss' ninth-inning home run in Thursday night's fifth and deciding game gave New York a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Tors on a roll, Dunbar done in

LAMESA — A serious Lamesa offensive attack, plus seven Dunbar turnovers inspired the Tornados to a 21-0 upset win over the previously unbeaten Panthers here Friday night in a battle for the lead in District 3-AAA.

After having a slim 7-0 lead at intermission the Tornados continued to pile up the points.

Dunbar did have its chances but wasn't able to take advantage of Lamesa fumbles, and lost its share of the district lead in the process.

On the second play of the third quarter Dennis Gentry recovered a Lamesa fumble

at the Panther 35, but moments later, Mark Hansard of the Tornados picked off an errant pass at the DHS 12. Lamesa then ran off most of the time in the quarter before finally punting.

Lamesa got its second touchdown when Johnny Hernandez intercepted a Dunbar pass in the final quarter at the Panther 43. On a time-consuming drive, the Tornados went 43 yards on 12 plays before Glen McCurley scampered from a yard out with 6:58 left.

Following the next kickoff, Dunbar quarterback Darrell Green fumbled the ball at his own 24. Anthony Manuel got a big gain to the 9 and two plays later, he went in over right tackle for the score. Wright kicked the extra point to give Lamesa a stunning 21-0 lead with 4:23 remaining.

Moments later, when Dunbar was trying desperately to score, Lamesa's Josh Robinson picked off another pass to stop the scoring threat. The loss drops Dunbar to 1-1 in District 3-AAA while Lamesa is now 3-0. The Tors now share the district lead with Lamesa.

Ira loses in 6-man

IRA — Ira shut out Hermleigh in the first quarter, but the Cardinals came storming back for a 60-12 District 3-B Six-Man victory.

Ira scored first as Frank Kenser passed to Jimmy Byars and it got another score in the third quarter when Joe Hall passed to R.D. Phillips.

Tim Peterson scored five touchdowns to lead Hermleigh while Don Burrellson had two and Tim Dacus one. Don Williamson kicked a field goal and three extra points, which Stanley Warren and Burrellson ran over one-pointers.

Hermleigh is now 5-1 for the season and Ira is 2-4. This was the first district game for both teams.

Sterling City whips Bearkats

GARDEN CITY — The Sterling City Eagles, rolling up 355 yards in offense and holding Garden City to just 150, romped to a 34-8 District 3B win here Friday night over the faltering Bearkats.

to play Thursday evening in Colorado City. Uranga carried the ball 11 times for net yardage of 104 yards. Harmon, in 12 carries, picked up 81 yards. Rusty Frazier of Coahoma advanced the ball 42 yards in six efforts. Herman Gonzalez netted 12 yards in four attempts, Gary Page ten paces in three tries and Ronnie Sundry two yards in four carries.

Coahoma completed two of 11 passes, one to Tim Childers for 30 yards and the other to Uranga for two paces.

Coahoma made 14 first down, 251 yards rushing and 32 passing for total gains of 283 yards. Keith Kohanek intercepted a Snyder pass.



Konny's Korner

By Konny Service

The fishing at Spence is still pretty good. Larry Layman from Big Spring brought in three black bass up to 3 3/4 pounds.

The channel cat are biting cut shad, and they can be found mostly in the upper part of the lake between four and eight feet deep. Crappie can be found in the channels and coves consistently about four to 15 feet deep, and they are hitting minnows.

Black bass can be found in the shallow parts of the lake and spinner baits are bringing in quite a few blacks. The striper can be found in the open areas of the lake during the day about 20 feet deep in 40-foot water. Early in the morning and late in the afternoon, they are schooling on the top of the water.

As most of you hunters probably already know, it is the time of the year for archery season to begin. In Coke County, where Lake Spence is located, the archery season on deer opened Oct. 1, and ends Oct. 31. This gives the hunter plenty of time to kill his limit of three deer.

The archery season in Coke County is usually pretty good, and this year seems to be no exception. I was talking to a bowman the other day, and the information he had to offer sounded very valuable.

The hunter, Jason Cowart, likes to hunt on a lease just south of Lake Spence. He seems to think that that part of the county has over its share of the deer. He also thinks that one of the best times for hunting deer is the last two hours just before sundown, because this is when he has had his best luck.

Jason uses a 45-pound laminated bow to hunt with, and has been known to shoot a deer through the heart at 62 yards.

The average hunting lease around Coke County costs \$1.50 per acre and the average size lease is 350 acres. These leases can be leased anywhere from a day to a season.

If you are curious about a lease in Coke County, a list has been drawn up and can be acquired at the Mobil Station in Robert Lee.

Good bowing!

Bronchos buck Bobcats 28-13

SAN ANGELO — Odessa High extended its winning streak to six straight here Friday night by stomping San Angelo in the first half and coasting to a 28-13 victory over the Bobcats.

Quarterback Darrell Shepard was the most valuable player. But OHS was anything but a one-man team. Another stout defensive effort, lead by ends Ronnie Terry and Mike Webster, silenced the explosive Bobcats.

And, the Bronchos offset Shepard's high-steering with a stark contrast, mainly the power running of tailback Jeff Holder. Shepard ran for 133 yards, passed for 88, scored two touchdowns and threw for another while Holder rushed for 111 steps and scored once.

The Bobcats couldn't catch Shepard most of the time, and when they did catch him, it took a team effort to bring him down. As if they had the home-

STATISTICS

Odessa	San Angelo
19	13
284	206
88	8
6:13.0	8:20.0
2	2
2:20.5	4:26.7
3:32	3:44

Lakeview blitzes Snyder Tigers

SNYDER — San Angelo Lake View played a game of back and forth here Friday night as the Chiefs shunked Snyder, 27-0, in a District 3-AAA football game here.

Lake View, the sixth-ranked AAA team in the state, were led by halfback John Maberry, who threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, and quarterback Todd Butz, the game's leading rusher who scored the fourth Chief touchdown.

Butz, who racked up 96 yards on 25 carries, scored on a 143-yard keeper with 9:25 left in the game to cushion Lake View's lead to 20-0.

Maberry had led the Chiefs to a 7-0 half-time lead with the first of his two halfback passes for touchdowns, and built the lead to 14-0 in the third period on a run.

His first touchdown strike-

STATISTICS

TEAM	Lake View	Snyder
First Downs	15	9
Rushing Yardage	182	116
Passing Yardage	48	45
Passes Completed	5 of 15	2 of 12
Intercepted By	2	0
Punts, Average	5 for 29	6 for 30
Penalties, Yards	1 for 15	5 for 65
Fumbles Lost	2	3

Share SWC lead UH smushes SMU

DALLAS (AP) — A Houston defense led by Anthony Francis and David Hodge blunted several Southern Methodist scoring threats and quarterback Danny Davis directed a 99-yard scoring drive and passed for another touchdown as the 19th-ranked Cougars took a 29-6 Southwest Conference victory over the Ponies Saturday.

The Houston victory, its third in three SWC games, was marred by the death of the parents and an aunt of Cougar starting split end Art Briles, a sophomore from Rule. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Briles and Elsie Pittley were killed in a car crash near Newcastle as they drove to Dallas to see the game Saturday morning.

Young Briles was not told about the death until the end of the game.

Francis, the nation's leading collegiate interceptor, picked off his sixth and seventh passes of the year and also recovered a fumble for Houston while linebacker Hodge also intercepted two passes from SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson.

Davis, who rushed for 101 yards in 19 carries and passed for 86 yards in the game, hit tight end Eddie Foster on a 45-yard touchdown pass play in the first quarter. In the third quarter, after the Houston defense held SMU for four plays inside the five, Davis led the Cougars on a 12-play, 99-yard drive climaxed by Dyral Thomas' one-yard TD run that gave Houston a 23-0 lead.

SMU finally got on the scoreboard with 3:28 left in the game on a 23-yard run on a draw play by Bill Ball.

Houston also scored on a 10-yard run in the second quarter by Randy Love and a 21-yard touchdown dash by Charles Lynch in the fourth period.

Houston is now 4-1 for the season while SMU is 2-4 for the year and 1-2 in SWC play.

Houston got two lightning scores early in the first period and then the Cougars' opportunistic defense took over, blunting several SMU drives and setting up another touchdown for a 16-0 half-time lead.



JUST GOT IT! — Steer offensive end Ricky Cluck (83) hauls in just one of his four pass receptions of the night for a total of 51 yards. This one went for three yards down to the Permian 30-yard line. However, three yards later, the third quarter drive by the Bovines fizzled, and Permian took over on downs.

Lee sinks Cougs' boat, steals Orr in process

ABILENE — Midland Lee's Rebels stopped District 5-AAAA's leading rusher Friday night and walked away with a 13-7 win in the process.

Tim Orr, the district's rushing leader going into the game, was held to only 26 yards on 26 carries by the Rebel defense which allowed the Cougars only 18 yards on the ground and 99 through

the air in the game. Brad Wright rolled up both touchdowns for Lee to ice the Midland victory.

Wright scored both TD's in the first quarter. The first came on a three-yard run. Jerry Moore added the PAT. On the second score, Wright scampered 20 yards to paydirt. Moore failed on the PAT.

Although Orr didn't have much yardage, he did provide the Cougars their only score of the night. The TD came in the third quarter on a pass from Mark Beale. The play covered 5 yards and Richard Williams added the point-after.

While the Rebel defense held the Cougars to only 117 yards total offense, the Rebel offense rolled up 270 yards, 205 on the ground and 65 in the air. Lee boasted 14 first downs to Cooper's nine.

STATISTICS

Midland Lee	Cooper
14	9
205	18
65	99
270	117
4:16	7:26
0	1
2	3
11:01	4:45
7:26.8	7:31.4

Wilson traps Gail Coyotes

WILSON — Wes Wilke ran for three touchdowns to lead the Wilson Mustangs to a 29-6 win over the visiting Borden County Coyotes Friday night.

Wilke scored in the second period on a 6-yarder, in the third on a 15-yard run and in the fourth on a 17-yarder. Carlton Henderson passed to Phillip Bednarz in the fourth for the Mustangs' final TD.

Allstars to meet HC

By AIC PAT BENDER
BASE GYM STAFF

WEBB — The Howard College at Big Spring intramural champs will be facing an intramural all-star team here Tuesday instead of the Dusters, but, at first glance it will be hard to tell the difference.

After the Dusters clobbered the Howard College champs, 31-6, last year, athletic officials decided to stage this year's matchup between the college boys and the best of Webb's intramural league. Unfortunately for the visitors, the all-star list reads like a pregame roster for the Dusters.

Nine of the 15 base all-stars play on the base team and the other six probably could. The only glaring absence on the field is that of the command's best lineman, Elmo Gladden. Although not playing, Gladden will be at the helm of the all-stars trying to improve on his own personal win-loss record of 52-2 the past two seasons, also the best in the command.

The most dominating figure of those playing is 6



DENNIS BARNETT
Allstars quarterback

foot 4 Jack Rudiger, maybe the best at what he does in the Air Force. It is virtually impossible to contain Rudiger with single coverage and his hands are so sure that even when he draws a crowd he normally nakes the grab.

Throwing to the speedy wide receiver may be the key to Webb's return to dominance in the Air Training Command central. A former starter at

Jones' yards junk 'Dogs

MIDLAND — Abilene's Joe Jones threw three touchdowns pass, recovered a fumble, scored a two point conversion and saved a Midland TD with a tackle to lift the Eagles to a 27-12 win over Midland High School here Friday night.

Herman Reece helped the Warbird cause greatly with three touchdown pass receptions. Joe Diggs led Abilene rushers with 10 carries for 63 yards, while

Jones had 61 yards on 12 carries.

For Midland, Phillip Ward led all rushers with 135 yards in 17 carries while Rusty Maroney had 65 yards in 14 carries and Alvine Price had 91 yards in just five carries.

Reece got the Eagles going with a nine-yard scoring run in the first quarter. Long added the PAT.

Midland came right back as Maroney scored from two yards out. The PAT kick was wide.

Reece hauled in Jones' first TD pass of the night, this one a 24 yarder in the second quarter to add to the Eagle lead.

Reece got his third TD in the third quarter on a 15-yard pass from Glenn

Stirman. Jones added his two point conversion.

Midland's Ward got the Bulldogs to within one point on their next possession with a 97-yard breath-burner from scrimmage for a TD.

However, on Midland's next possession, Ward fumbled and Abilene recovered, driving 47 yards in 12 plays for the score. K.D. Roberts ended the drive, catching a six-yard TD pass from Jones for the tally.

STATISTICS

Midland	Abilene
16	14
182	194
82	154
264	348
3:19	6:14
2	2
4:50	5:45
7:40	3:39.3

Bullpups continue winning tradition

COAHOMA — Coahoma's Jayvees shut out their third straight opponent here Thursday night, romping to a 14-0 victory over Snyder.

The Bulldog JV unit, now 3-2-1 on the year, have scored 100 points in the last three games while holding the opposition scoreless.

Fullback Darwin Harmon managed Coahoma's first TD on a two-yard run, climaxed a 42-yard drive in the opening period.

Ambrosia Uranga added the two extra points on a run. Uranga, the Bulldogs' leading round gainer, scored the second six-pointer on a two-yard power play at the end of a 40-yard surge.

Snyder failed to threaten the Coahoom goal.

to play Thursday evening in Colorado City.

Uranga carried the ball 11 times for net yardage of 104 yards. Harmon, in 12 carries, picked up 81 yards.

Rusty Frazier of Coahoma advanced the ball 42 yards in six efforts. Herman Gonzalez netted 12 yards in four attempts, Gary Page ten paces in three tries and Ronnie Sundry two yards in four carries.

Coahoma completed two of 11 passes, one to Tim Childers for 30 yards and the other to Uranga for two paces.

Coahoma made 14 first down, 251 yards rushing and 32 passing for total gains of 283 yards. Keith Kohanek intercepted a Snyder pass.



STANTON COURSE — Mrs. Bobbie Snodgrass, Mrs. Isabel Houston and Mrs. Doris Costey are shown on the putting green at the Stanton Golf Course. In the background is one pumpjack and a new rig indicating that oil is mighty close to Stanton in Martin County.

Title is misnomer

TRC regulates oil industry

By MARJ CARPENTER
The Texas Railroad Commission has a lot more to do with regulating oil and gas than it does with railroads.

WHEN IT originally began, it was for the purpose of regulating the railroads in the state. Then along about 1917, when they began to drill oil wells in Texas, somebody realized that there would have to be an authority over this new business.

At the time, it might have been believed that the industry was not going to really be around too long, so they just added it as a division of care of the railroad commission.

Now 90 per cent of the railroad commission activity is in the oil and gas division. After all, Texas produces close to one third of all of the oil and gas production in the United States, including Alaska.

The railroad commission still oversees railroads and other forms of transportation and such things as the butane and propane industry.

But, the biggest duty lies in the oil and gas division. One of the largest districts in Texas is out here in District Eight. Their office headquarters is in the Petroleum Building in downtown Midland. There are nine field men and an additional staff of four in the office.

THEY COVER a territory that goes as far east as Mitchell County and back to the west to El Paso. Some of their area has a lot more oil production than others, but it's getting bigger all the time.

One day recently, I had the opportunity to make a round with two railroad commission oil and gas division field men named Sam Baker and Jerrel Langford.

Said Baker, "I guess you can say we're the referees. Certainly, America needs oil and Texas also needs to keep their underground water pure, so we kind of check on the rules of the game."

BAKER PICKED up a valve off the floorboard of the railroad commission car. It had a plate welded across the bottom. The inspectors became suspicious of the valve when they opened it to



VALVE CHECK — Jerrel Langford and Sam Baker, oil and gas commission inspectors, are checking a valve at a site in northern Howard County during one of their typical days of duty recently.

check for leaks and there was no pressure sound — just complete silence. Sure enough, when they removed it, they found a plate had been put on it so that the leaks wouldn't come out the valve.

When the fieldmen begin their day, they first schedule the things that they have to oversee at a certain time in a designated place. This includes a surface type job for the beginning of a well or the plugging, which is the railroad commission's last chance to be sure that water at every level is protected.

One of the men pointed to a rather big mess in a commercial disposal well area. "That looks a lot better than it used to," they stated. "If you think pollution looks bad on top of the ground, think what it can do under the earth to the water supply."

THE TEXAS RAILROAD Commission regulations have been used as a pattern for many other states to regulate their oil and gas activity.

The commission has a lot of power. If there is a violation of any kind, they send the operators a letter and give them seven days to correct it.

If it is not corrected, they issue a severance notice, cut

allowable to zero on that well and completely cut off any activity at the location.

There is no way the oilman can continue to operate. Pipelines won't take the oil or gas, trucks won't haul it away, and operators won't work at the lease.

The railroad commission has authority over everything this side of the refinery, including the trucks, water trucks, pipelines, pump jacks, tank batteries, drilling rigs, and the whole ball of wax.

ONE OF THE things the inspectors were checking out last week was a cotton field that had dead sections and poor growth in parts of the field. The landowner had requested the commission to check for underground pollution.

"It may be that there is some problems with salt from oil pollution and it may just be a fact of nature. But we check," Langford stated. "One fellow one time just knew he had caught an oil company polluting his field and it turned out to be damaged from his own septic tank."

They stopped at a location north of Big Spring and got out and dropped a sample bottle down a post hole that they keep covered. They took

away the water for testing.

BAKER LAUGHED, "I was dropping one of these bottles down in a well one time with my fishing reel and a farmer came along and said, 'You idiot, you're not going to catch any fish in that well.'"

Baker has worked for the commission three years and Langford nine. Both men worked in the oilfields before that with Baker working for Dowell and Langford working in the drilling business.

AS THEY DROVE out across Martin County, they pointed to the neat white tanks of RK Petroleum which dot the landscape. "That outfit has hit paydirt. They had the courage to drill deep and hit in the Devonian. Their wells now pay 401 barrels a day," one of the men stated.

They stopped to check out a rig on one of the leases. Robinson Drilling of Big Spring was the outfit. "They have a neat rig," one of the inspectors said.

Langford went over and looked at the automatic driller which he had patented one time.

They checked the poisonous gas signs. This is a new requirement under rule 36, in regard to hydrogen sulfide gas.

THE REQUIREMENT is now yellow signs with black letters and the old skull and crossbones insignia. However, signs which are already up will not have to be changed.

The inspectors went on to the Pioneer Natural Gas Plant north of Tarzan. There they checked the pressure charts. To enter the plant where there was a high whine of a turbine engine, earplugs were used.

Leon Handley, manager of the plant, walked down the sidewalk toward the charts. He kicked a small rattlesnake off the sidewalk saying, "Get out of the way there." After that incident, I watched the ground more than the equipment.

Gas piped into the plant drops pressure so rapidly that there is instant refrigeration. This later is changed to an intense heat by an exhaust system.

The two inspectors also discussed oil field thievery.

"Of course tank batteries are just sitting out there unguarded. So the only protection against constant oilfield thievery is a careful checking system to know exactly how much oil is taken out of each well each day and where it goes. Even so, some of them figure out a way around that for a time, but usually not for long."

SOME OF THE tricks used have been repumping the same oil, and reporting it to be in a pipeline when it really wasn't there, and hauling it off in the dark in trucks. However, it can't be sold without paper work. It's very complicated and difficult to steal oil, thanks to the watchdogs — the railroad commission.

The inspectors next went to a well near Forsan. They checked the battery and then followed the water line to the well in which it was being injected and checked for leaks. Satisfied, they went on their way.

They still had to be at a plugging on the Gibson Lease No. 2 in a Spraberry (trend) area. This was expected to take several hours.

The hours are long for oil and gas commission fieldmen with the railroad commission. This is especially true when they are checking on water pollution or on possible thefts in the oil fields.

"The system is not perfect and everybody doesn't like it," one of the men stated. "However, if Texas hadn't had the commission all these years, our underground water supply would probably already be gone."

And they got back in their railroad commission car and headed west. Some days are interesting. Some days people get angry. Some days people are polite and simply groan a little. But the inspectors firmly believe that their work is important to everybody in Texas.

A Salute To The Oil Industry



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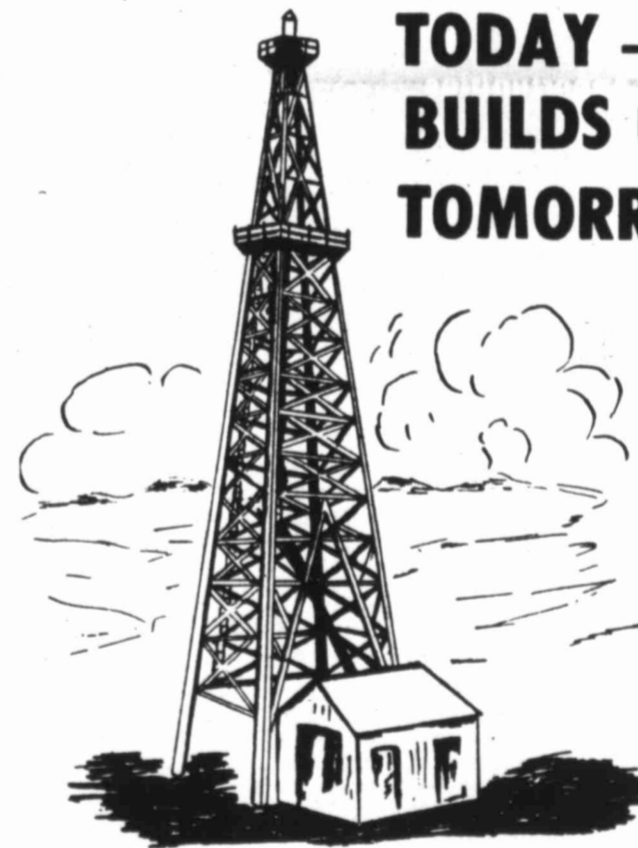
117 Main

110 Main

267-5265

267-2631

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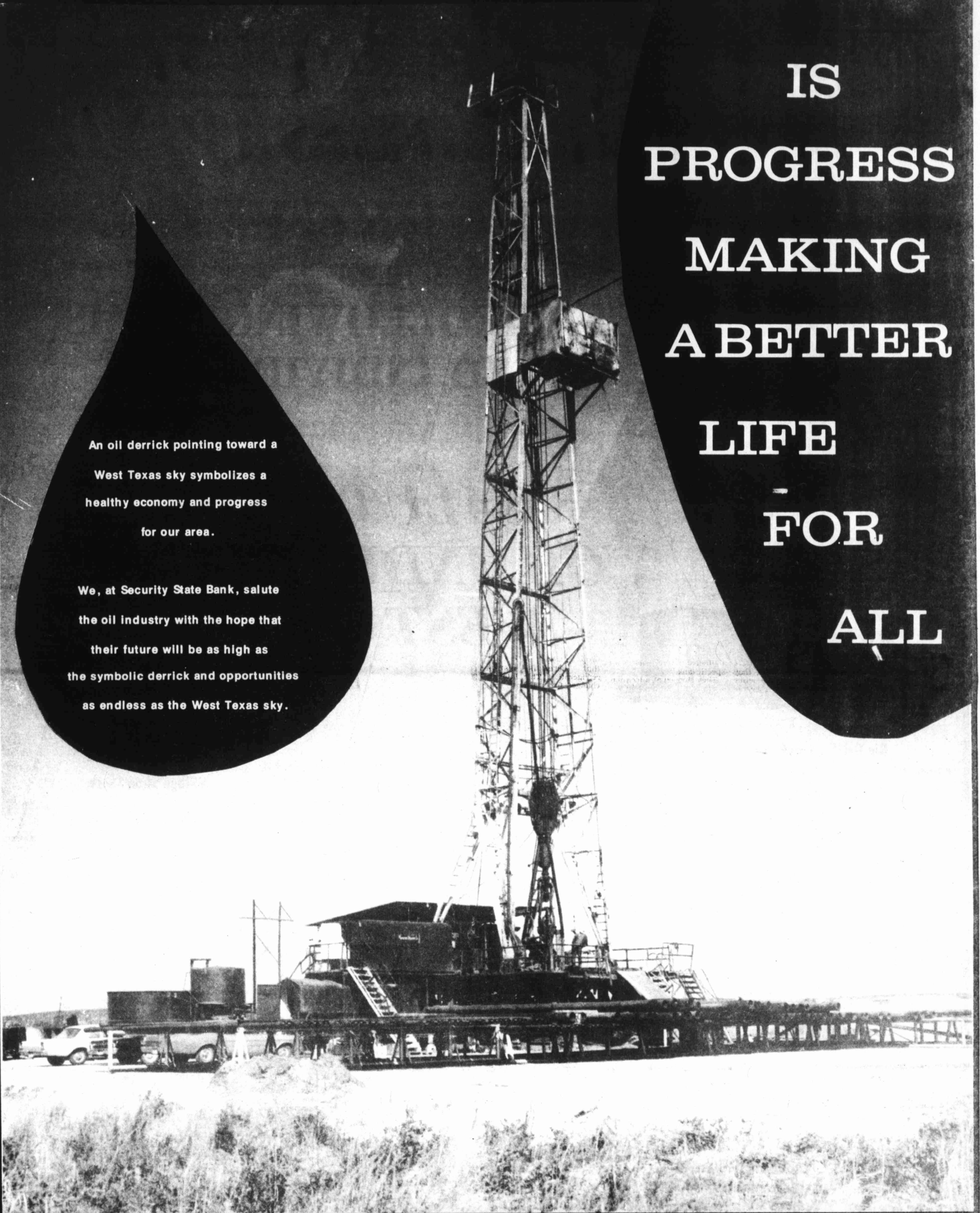
1501 E. 3rd P.O. Box 508 Big Spring, Tex.

THE OIL INDUSTRY

IS
PROGRESS
MAKING
A BETTER
LIFE
-
FOR
ALL

An oil derrick pointing toward a West Texas sky symbolizes a healthy economy and progress for our area.

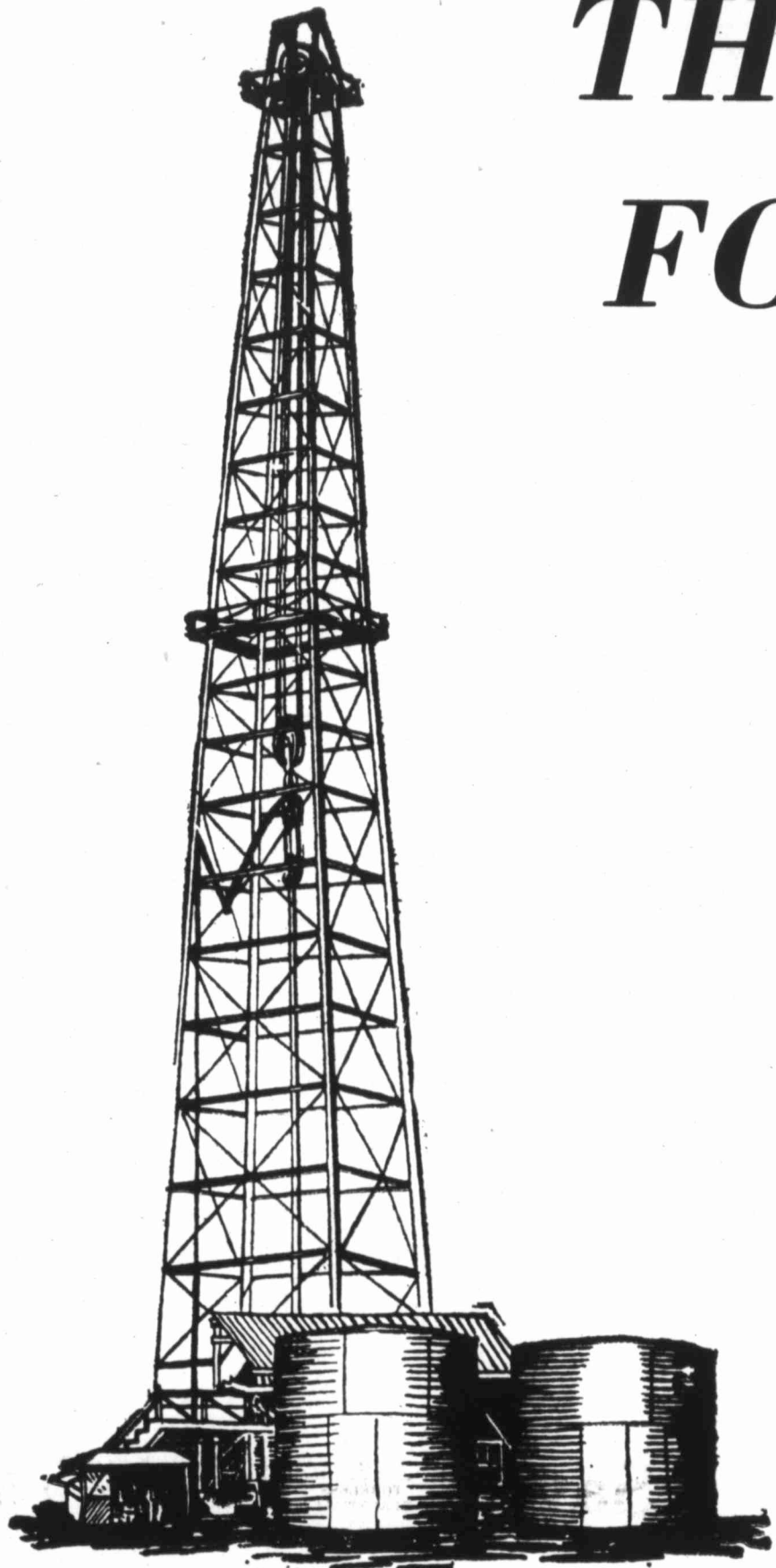
We, at Security State Bank, salute the oil industry with the hope that their future will be as high as the symbolic derrick and opportunities as endless as the West Texas sky.



Security State Bank

1411 GREGG MEMBER FDIC
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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17



WE DEPEND ON THE OIL INDUSTRY FOR LIFE SAVING ENERGY

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS
AND INDIVIDUALS

SALUTE THE OIL INDUSTRY OF WEST TEXAS

Rip Griffin Truck Terminal	15 20 & Hwy. 87	263-1206	T.G.& Y.	College Park	Highland Center	2401 Gregg	Burger Chef	263-4793
Herman's Steak House	1810 Gregg	267-9128	Ted. O. Groebl	611 Gregg		1901 1/2 Gregg	Village Shoe Store	263-4709
Home Real Estate	Permian Building	263-4663	Al's Bar BQ	411 West 4th.	263-6465	805 East 3rd.	Parks Agency, Inc.	267-5504
Inadale Grain Co., Inc.	403 East 1st.	263-8771	Anderson Music Co.	113 Main	263-2491	202 Scurry	Carter's Furniture	267-6278
Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center	600 East 3rd.	263-1383	Arcand Electronics	905 Johnson	267-5100	408 Runnels	Goodyear	267-6337
Jiffy Car Wash	807 West 4th.	263-4545	Barber Glass & Mirror	214 East 3rd.	263-1444	1009 11th. Place	Moffatt Carpet	263-0441
Terry's Drive-In	1307 East 4th.	267-8173	Big Spring Health Food Center	1305 Scurry	267-5265	Corner 3rd. & Main	Zales Jewelry	267-6335
Texas Discount Furn. & Appl.	1717 Gregg	263-3542	Caudill's Specialty Shop, Inc.	5 Highland Center	263-4584	Coronado Plaza Shopping Center	Blums Jewelry	
Don Tolle Music Co.	2104 Alabama	263-8193	Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy	308 Scurry	263-7344	Town & Country Center	Foodway	267-8220
Tom Boy Ladies Sportswear	220 Main	263-2620	Margaret's	9 Highland Shopping Center	263-6217		Academy of Hair Design	267-8220
Tot 'N Teen Shop	901 Johnson	267-6491	Big Spring Cable-TV	2006 South Birdwell	263-6302		Big Spring Herald	263-7331
Universal Body Works	1221 West 3rd.	267-7271	Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home	906 Gregg	267-6331		Price Construction, Inc.	267-8062
White's Stores, Inc.	1607 Gregg	267-5261	Professional Pharmacy	1000 Main	267-2546		Bill Reed Agency	267-6323
Downtown Cafe	109 East 2nd.	267-9251	Morris Robertson Body Shop	805 East 2nd.	263-7306		Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital	267-7411
Laddie & Lassie	124 East 3rd.	267-1300	River-Welch Funeral Home	610 Scurry	267-5511		Broughton Truck & Implement Company	267-5284
Western Mattress	1909 Gregg	263-1374	Prager's Men & Boys Wear	102 East 2nd.	263-7701		Dub Bryant Auction Co.	263-4621
			Keaton Kolor	1309 Gregg	263-1208		Auto Super Market	263-7649
							Dutchover-Thompson Furniture	263-4014

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For oil, natural gas

Man continues search

DALLAS — In this century, oil men have drilled more than 633,000 holes in Texas soil in search of crude oil and natural gas. And the search continues. Future Texas petroleum production depends greatly on the extent of new oil and gas deposits discovered today.

THE PITCH OF the hunt



depends on how much money comes in from the sale of the petroleum that is found. Low prices for oil and gas, which oil men generally blame on federal policies, threw drilling into a slump for most of the past two decades. Increased prices for oil and for natural gas sold within the state — free from federal controls — reversed the trend in Texas in 1974, when 9,806 wells were drilled, and in 1975, with 12,438 new holes, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. While Texas drilling activity dropped a little during compared with the last half of 1975, it was running 11 per cent ahead of the same period in 1975. The "Oil and Gas Journal," at mid-year, was predicting 1,000 more wells would be drilled in Texas in 1976 than in 1975. "In Texas, drilling activity is an important barometer for sizing up present and future conditions in the petroleum industry," says Jack S. Blanton of Houston, an independent oil company executive and president of the Association. "Drilling slumps usually indicate inadequate prices for oil and gas. The present trend is encouraging, but capital requirements for finding and developing new fields are very high, currently about \$5-billion a year in Texas alone," Blanton adds. "Wildcat" wells seeking production in new areas or from new geologic formations were put down in 221 of Texas' 254 counties last year. Holes averaged a little more than 5,000 feet in depth during the past six years, compared to less than 5,000 in previous years. But one — a dry hole in Pecos County — set the state record in 1972 at 28,500 feet. The longevity of wells varies, depending on the size of reserves discovered under them. Some last only a few weeks, others produce for decades. Of the 380,000 oil wells and 38,000 gas wells completed in Texas since 1900, about 172,900 of the oil wells and 27,000 of those gas wells still are producing.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING PROFESSORS — New petroleum engineering professors at Texas Tech University James T. Rollins, right, and James Thurman Smith, have joined the faculty, strengthening the petroleum engineering department. "The economic factors have combined," said petroleum engineering chairperson Herald W. Winkler, "to result in a need for more engineers and an increasing starting salary for graduates. And the trends are expected to continue for some years."

But it will cost more Oil is down there

LUBBOCK — Tremendous reservoirs of oil and natural gas available for recovery — but only at increased costs with advanced technology, equipment and procedures — brighten the future of petroleum engineers. That is the consensus of the expanded engineering faculty at Texas Tech designed to help meet the requirements for more and better-trained graduates. "The economic factors combine," petroleum engineering chairperson Herald W. Winkler said, "to result in a need for more engineers and an increasing starting salary for graduates. And the trends are expected to continue for some years." Consequently, the department has bolstered its faculty, Winkler said, to the point "we believe we have one of the strongest un-

dergraduate petroleum engineering programs and facilities in the nation. "Our four professors bring to Texas Tech the major types of expertise needed to turn out fully-qualified engineers," he said. "Our graduates are competent to step into responsible positions with the technological background and training to meet the requirements of an industry demanding a higher degree of technology and innovative engineers to come up with methods, equipment and procedures to find and recover oil and gas from new, deeper and less accessible reservoirs." The average starting salary for petroleum engineering graduates this year at Texas Tech was more than \$1,400 per month, the highest of all engineering graduates from the university, Winkler said.

A SALUTE TO THE OIL INDUSTRY

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Myra B. Robinson
President

Chester G. Miller
Vice President

ROBINSON DRILLING OF TEXAS, INC.

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Congratulations to the Men & Women of the Oil Industry It Is Our Pleasure To Serve You!

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off set of 4

the Rain Grappler

Wards finest Steel-belted radial whitewalls.

LIMITED 42,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE SET OF 4*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR78-13†	175R-13	\$55	\$168	2.14
ER78-14	185R-14	\$66	\$200	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	\$70	\$212	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$76	\$232	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$82	\$248	3.07
GR78-15	205R-15	\$78	\$240	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$83	\$252	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$87	\$264	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	\$276	3.47

*WITH TRADE-IN SINGLE POLYESTER RADIAL PLY. PAIRS COMPARABLY PRICED.

GRAPPLER RADIAL II SALE PRICED THRU OCT. 26.

Save \$7 to \$13

Glass-track belted Twin Guard.

- 2 glass belts
- Polyester body

LIMITED 24,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$30	\$23	1.75
E78-14	\$37	\$27	2.27
F78-14	\$40	\$29	2.43
G78-14	\$43	\$31	2.60
H78-14	\$45	\$33	2.83
A78-15	\$34	\$36	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$33	2.65
H78-15	\$46	\$35	2.87
L78-15	\$52	\$39	3.21

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES. WHITEWALLS \$4 MORE EACH.

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For most US cars.

AM/FM Stereo/CB!

Low-cost installation.

Cut \$50

Complete 2-way mobile sound center.

Our popular in-dash duo features 23-channel CB, pushbutton AM/FM switch and built-in AFC control.

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Regularly 279.95

FITS MANY US CARS INSTALLED FREE

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Popular get away 36, reg. 32.95

Delivers up to 300 cold crank amps, fast starts for engines to 300 cu. in.

24⁸⁸ Exch.

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Wards brake installation.

4 drums 2 disc, 2 drums

\$40 Labor only. Most US cars. **\$65** Labor only. Most US cars.

WHAT WE DO: • Install shoes (pads) • Rebuild wheel cyl. (calipers on disc jobs) • Inspect master cyl., hardware and seals • Repack bearings • Adj. park brake • Turn 4 drums (reface rotors on disc jobs) • Add brake fluid • Road test car.

34% off.

Replace your worn-out oil filter now.

Protect your engine from sludge and dirt build-up. Most cars.

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On the go? Go with us.

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17 OCT 17

'Roustabouts' becoming well known in industry

LONGVIEW — Seven years after their introduction against a wave of skepticism the Axelson "Roustabouts" are thriving and doing well, thank you.

Brought into the advertising program of the company in 1969 as a means of brightening a dull and lagging advertising campaign, they soon found their way into other public relations activities of the company to a point where the "Roustabout" has now become part of the official advertising signature of Axelson, Inc.

Axelson, Inc., a subsidiary of U.S. Industries, Inc., is a leading manufacturer of equipment for the energy industry. Its product lines include subsurface oil well pumps, sucker rods, gas lift equipment, gate valves, gate valve actuators, wellhead safety valves, safety systems equipment, and other items used by the producing, pipeline and processing segments of the industry.

UNTIL 1969, Axelson's advertising program had been very limited in scope and frequency. A new approach was needed to catch the eyes of the reader and make him recognize the company.

Although girls in ads are nothing new, the manner in which Axelson used them was new to the media serving the energy market.

The girls were attired in an attractive uniform consisting of a white hard hat, a bright red tunic and white boots. Young college girls with a fresh look and bright personalities (no heavy makeup or false eyelashes or seductive personalities) were employed and given a brief course on the Axelson product lines. Next, trips to the field were made to photograph the new "Roustabouts" with actual installations on which the company's products were used. In 1970 they made their debut in full-page, four-color, ads in the leading trade journals; ads which were in such good taste that even the ultra-conservative magazine in the field ran them without reservations.

Since then, the Axelson



AXELSON "ROUSTABOUTS" TO VISIT ODESSA — The internationally known Axelson "Roustabouts" will visit Odessa during the Permian Basin Oil Show Oct. 20-23 and hostess the Axelson exhibit booth number C-63. Instantly recognizable in their white hard hats, the two attractive girls play an important part in Axelson's advertising and public relations program.

"Roustabouts" have become internationally known by appearing and working in the company's booth at the Offshore Technology Conference and other well-known shows, receiving groups of technical visitors to the Axelson facilities in Longview, Texas, and working with civic groups locally. They also have appeared in television interviews, newscasts and have been the subject of stories in newspapers. Their presence in company sales literature and advertisements continue to help promote the company in the vast expanse of the advertising world.

Most recently, when Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell held a planning seminar to promote and develop its unique Oilfield Training Program, they turned to the Axelson "Roustabouts" for help in their public relations effort. Axelson was happy to help

Regulation would hurt Texas big supplier of oil

DALLAS — A San Antonio oil man said Wednesday that adoption of proposed Environmental Protection Agency regulations for underground injection wells used in oil and gas production could cause the loss "of hundreds of millions of barrels of oil which this nation can ill afford to lose."

E.L. Ames, Jr., representing the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, also views the proposals as "an unconstitutional infringement on private rights."

Ames told an EPA hearing on the State Underground Injection Control Program (UIC) that the Association is "unequivocally opposed" to the regulations, adding that the legislative intent in the statutory authority for the proposed rules indicates that "the present underground injection control program for the oil and gas industry in the state of Texas is considered sufficient."

Ames noted that in 1975 over five-billion barrels of water, produced along with over one-billion barrels of Texas crude oil, were returned to underground reservoirs for environmental reasons and to promote additional recovery of oil and gas.

Ames said that one provision in the proposed rules — a review of the history of all wells within a one-half mile radius of all of Texas' 44,000 injection wells — could cost the industry an "unnecessary" \$25-million in costs and produce a stack of paper work more than 600 feet high, a greater distance than the length of two football fields.

The Association's membership produces and processes 90-per-cent of Texas' oil and gas.

DALLAS — Americans get twice as much of their oil supply from Texas as they do from Saudi Arabia. And there are two significant differences between the Texas oil and the foreign crude:

First, Texas producers are averaging about \$7.64 per barrel for their oil because of federal price controls. The Arabs, on the other hand, are demanding and getting \$11.50.

SECOND, TEXAS production is secure. Arab production is subject to the uncertainties of lengthy transport; international power politics, and the threat of arbitrary price increases.

"Although Texas oil is taken for granted by most Americans and discriminated against on price by our own federal government, it still is the nation's major source of energy," says Jack S. Blanton of Houston, an independent oil company executive and president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. "Texas oil remains a key element of U.S. foreign policy. As an indispensable factor in our national security, it is our last line of defense against energy blackmail."

Nearly all of Texas' 172,000 oil wells are producing at 100 per cent of rated capacity and have been for more than four years. But production is dropping steadily, down from the record 1972 pace by about 220,000 barrels per day.

Along with the decline in Texas production have come dropoffs in other oil-producing states. Most of these states have been losing an even greater percentage

of their production. As a result, Texas' production has become even more valuable and last year accounted for 40 per cent of the U.S. total, the highest percentage since 1957.

The six per cent loss of production between 1972 and 1975 has been spread generally across the state, with only one Railroad Commission district running

counter to the trend: District 8-A in West Texas, the state's most prolific producer, showed an 18 per cent increase in oil production between 1972 and 1975.

Pictured Above Are All Our Dissatisfied Customers

A & N ELECTRIC COMPANY

Sudden Service

1001 West Third — Dial 267-5081

Abercragg 393-5579
Nelson 267-7494

Oilfield Electric Service
Motors Rewound

Thames 267-2620
Green 393-5569

If the giants have squeezed the competition out of oil, how do you explain American Petrofina?

Just 20 years ago this month we started out in the oil business. Today, fully integrated from wellhead to marketplace, American Petrofina is one of the Fortune 500 with sales exceeding \$1 billion per year.

The story of American Petrofina's extraordinary growth since 1956 attests, we believe, to the health of the petroleum industry and to the vigor of the free enterprise system.

Of course, it also reflects on the virtues of hard work.

Fina began with less than \$10 million of capital and a determination to develop, to quote our first annual report, "a fully integrated company of sizable stature that will enable us to compete effectively and profitably with the largest units in the industry."



Styrene monomer plant in Carville, Louisiana, a joint venture, has 1,300,000 pound-per-year capacity.

That we have done. While hardly qualifying as one of the petroleum giants, American Petrofina ranks 23rd in sales in the oil industry today.

American Petrofina, Incorporated is structured to operate through two principal subsidiaries — American Petrofina Company of Texas, at Dallas, and Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, in West Texas at Big Spring.

The former, our energy company, is responsible for exploration and production of

crude oil and natural gas, as well as refining, distribution and retailing of refined products marketed under the Fina brand.

The latter is our petrochemicals and plastics division, operating under the Cosden brand, a name known and respected throughout that industry.

Lots of energy...

Today, serving the needs of American motorists, there are some 5,200 Fina service stations located, coast to coast, in 29 states of the Union, from the Florida Keys to the suburbs of Seattle. Following a policy established at the very beginning, all of these stations are operated by independent businessmen. During 1975, the energy division's operations accounted for gross revenues of \$828 million, 84% of American Petrofina's total.

The automotive fuels sold through these Fina outlets are the products of Fina's four refineries which, through construction and acquisition, have attained a current production capacity of 200,000 barrels per day.

Our daily production is only 20,000 barrels of oil and 50-million cubic feet of natural gas. But, we are working on that. Last year, we put more than \$30 million into our efforts to increase reserves and production.

Today, with more than 300,000 leased acres on shore, and after some success, we have moved offshore. There we have working interests of from 3% to 100% of more than 50 offshore blocks, totalling 54,000 net acres, including prospects in the Gulf of Alaska and off the Atlantic Coast.

The impact of our offshore efforts are yet to be felt, following the installation of offshore platforms now under construction.

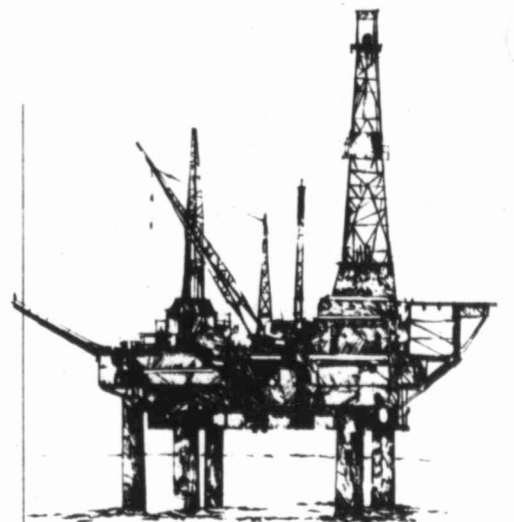
...and petrochemicals

During five of the last ten years, more than half of the Company's profits have come from Cosden, the subsidiary which operates our petrochemicals and plastics division.

Cosden's principal product areas are aromatics — benzene, toluene and xylenes — and styrene monomer and polystyrene which are based on ethylbenzene. Our annual capacities are now 420 million pounds of polystyrene and one billion pounds of styrene monomer. Of the monomer capacity, 600 million pounds were brought on stream in October, representing the first substantial capacity increase in the industry since the energy crisis.

Cosden polystyrene, which accounts for 45% of the division's sales, is widely used in packaging and injection molding of appliances, sporting goods, toys, furniture components and pipes.

Our most recent venture, Hercofina, formed in September with Hercules Incorporated, combines the advantages of our feedstock potential and their technology to produce terephthalates, the basic raw material for polyester fibers and films. This worldwide venture, with annual sales of nearly \$400 million, affords us further diversification into the textile industry.



Ship Shoal Block #246 in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast, one of Fina's offshore explorative involvements, will start adding to our production this year.

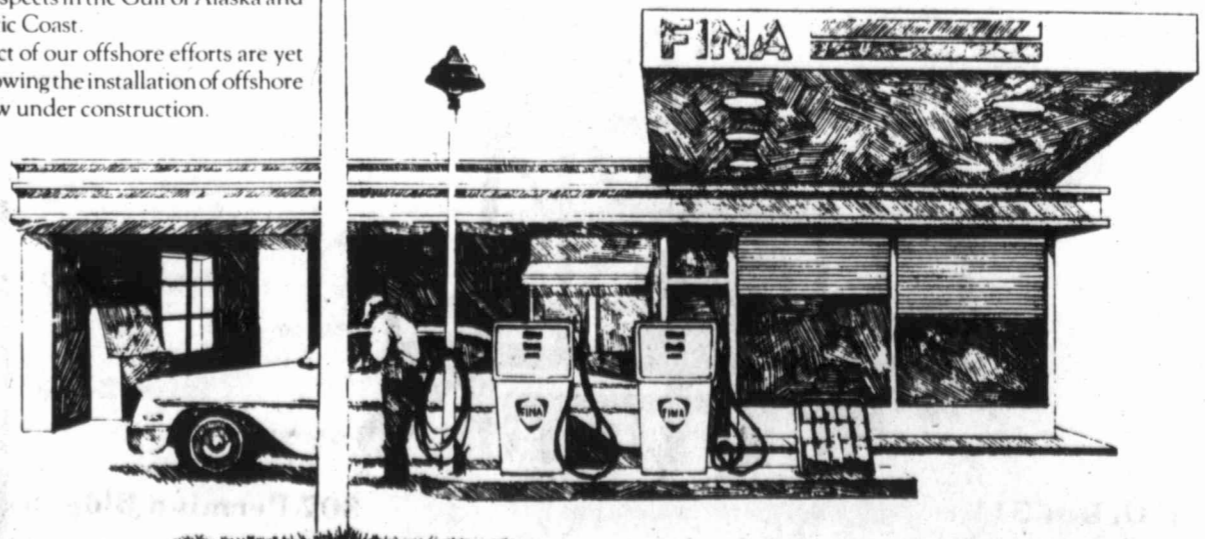
...add up to growth

While we are proud of our accomplishments to date, there are no plans around American Petrofina's headquarters in Dallas to sit back and rest upon them.

As a vital part of a worldwide, 50-odd company group, Petrofina, S.A., headquartered in Brussels, American Petrofina has both the muscle and the responsibility to seek out new opportunities for growth and profit. You can bet that all 3,055 of us will be doing just that for the next 20 years.

We believe the climate is healthy, the industry is dynamic and the fears that the Goliaths have taken over are totally unfounded.

The Davids are doing very nicely, thank you.



the blue sky energy

We can't take credit for it. That's just the way it happens to be. Natural gas is clean burning. Doesn't dirty the air. It helps preserve the clean, blue skies of today for tomorrow.

What we can take credit for is working to provide a continuous supply of clean gas energy... to warm people, to cool people, to cook their meals, to heat their water, to dry their clothes... gas to help industry do its work.

Clean, efficient, versatile Natural Gas... the blue sky energy for today and tomorrow.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)



oil

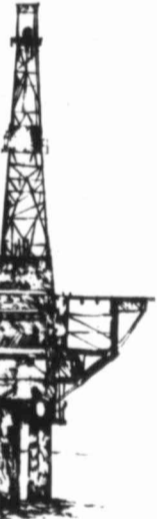
trend: District Texas, the state's top producer, 8 per cent in oil production and 1975.

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Gulf of Mexico finds offshore will start adding this year.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of BIG SPRING SALUTES the Oil Companies and their EMPLOYEES

Oil has been an important part of the West Texas economy for close to 50 years.

In Big Spring and Howard County, it touches economy through oil exploration and development, related businesses and many big related oil industries.

We take time to salute the men and women of the oil patch for their years of dedication and service from the years of pioneering on up to today's development.

News has in the past several years pointed up the importance of oil to the national economy — a fact already learned in West Texas.



The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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Who's to carry coal?

Tough fight shaping up

By SCOTT CARPENTER
HARTE-HANKS
AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — One of the toughest fights during the session of the legislature will be a bare knuckled battle between the nation's railroad industry and the nation's pipeline industry — a fight over who will be able to carry the 100,000 tons a day of coal that will be shipped into the state in 1990 to run many of the state's electric generators.

The sparring matches

have already begun with both sides feeling that they are not only having to battle their opponent but a governmental regulatory office that has sided against them.

The railroad industry has sought and received a temporary injunction barring the Texas Railroad Commission from holding a hearing to determine whether tracks in Texas are capable of handling the thousand 100-ton giant cars that will cross into the state

daily.

TEXAS RAILROAD Association General Counsel Walter Caven argued that the 1970 federal railroad safety law pre-empted the power to govern track safety and that the state agency has no business trying to meddle.

The Railroad Commission, through Assistant Atty. Gen. Marvin Sentell, argued that was testimony that could come before the hearing. What the RRC wants to do, he said, is find out if Texas

trackage is capable of handling the load. He contends that coal unit trains running in Texas constitute a "local safety" matter, which is a key phrase in the federal law. States aren't preempted from dealing with purely "local safety" matters.

"He (Sentell) admitted that he was just trying to help the pipelines when he said he wanted to show that the tracks aren't capable of handling the coal shipments," Railroad Association spokesman Jimmy Banks said.

James Cowden, chief of the Railroad Commission's transportation division, says he's been having trouble with the federal Railroad Administration (FRA) which is charged with administering the federal

railroad safety act. He says everytime he asks for information from the federal agency they won't give it to him until he pulls out the federal freedom of information law. He even had to go to the general counsel of the federal agency one time to get a copy of the federal comments on Minnesota's plan for railroad safety.

Cowden uses tough language when talking about the FRA. In a sternly worded letter to the agency he noted that there were 1,000 derailments in Texas in 1974 and 1975, but only 50 had had any semblance of an inspection. In 1975, he said, the FRA's records show 12 inspections while there were 400 derailments with

property damage at \$160,000. There were injuries and one death.

He wanted to call the hearing, which has been barred from holding the hearing until further court proceedings, "to try to determine the condition of the track and the road beds."

"They plan to have giant trains with 100-ton gondola cars pulled by five engines," Cowden said. "If there were some derailment it could be disastrous."

COWDEN FEELS he is just trying to protect the public's interest. The railroad industry feels he is trying to help the pipeline companies.

Last session a bill desired by the pipeline companies never made it out of the

legislature. It will be back again, and a full-scale battle is planned. The measure would simply give companies wanting to construct coal slurry pipelines the right of eminent domain.

That right is already given to oil and natural gas pipeline companies, and to railroads and utility companies.

The pipeline companies have hired the prestigious public relations firm headed by George Christian, former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson. They conducted a press tour of an existing pipeline, flying Texas reporters to Wyoming with a stop at the Grand Canyon.

The railroads attack the proposed pipeline saying it

would be uneconomical and would need one-fourth of the coal to be shipped by the pipeline to run the pumps needed to make it work. The economics of the venture is based on the belief that future wages scales for the railroads will drive its price up to the price of the pipeline companies.

Caven in an article in Texas Railways magazine translated that to: "What they're really saying is that a lot of money which normally would go into the pockets of railroad workers eventually would wind up, instead, in the pockets of pipeline promoters. This would be great for the promoters — but not for the workers or for the economy."

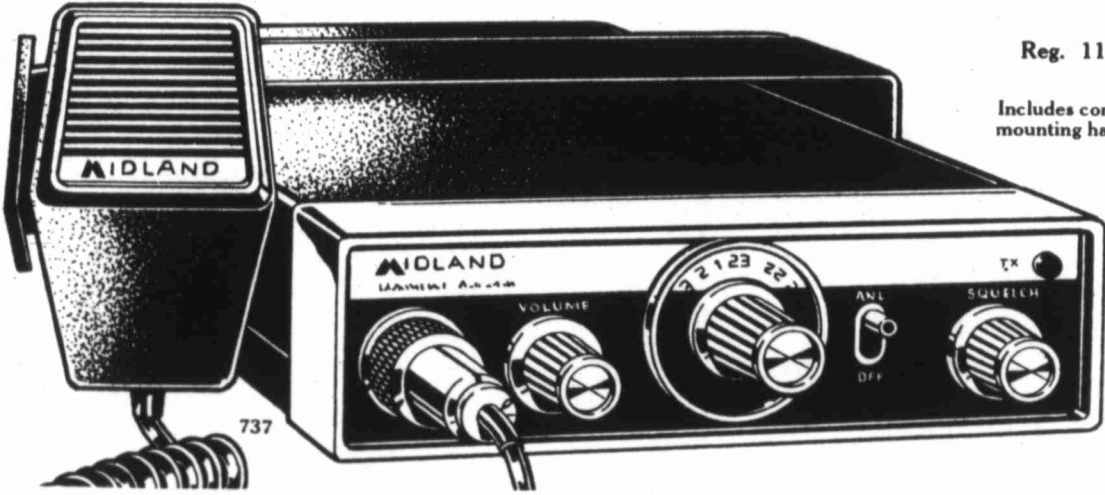
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23-channel mobile CB transceiver.

Keep in touch easily from your car, truck, tractor or boat anytime, anywhere. Automatic gain control and fully variable squelch assure clear reception; automatic noise limiter reduces static to a minimum. Plug-in microphone.

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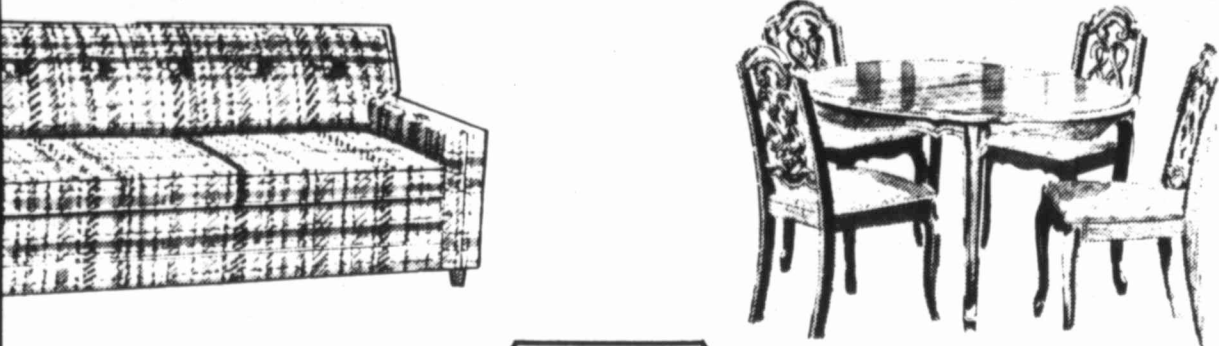
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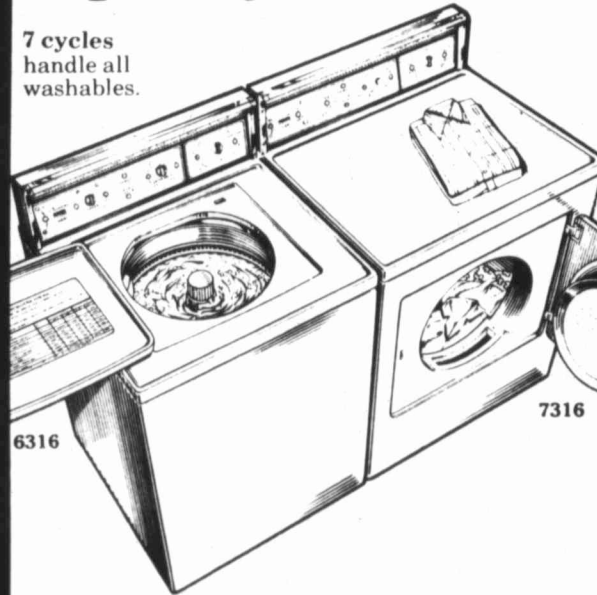
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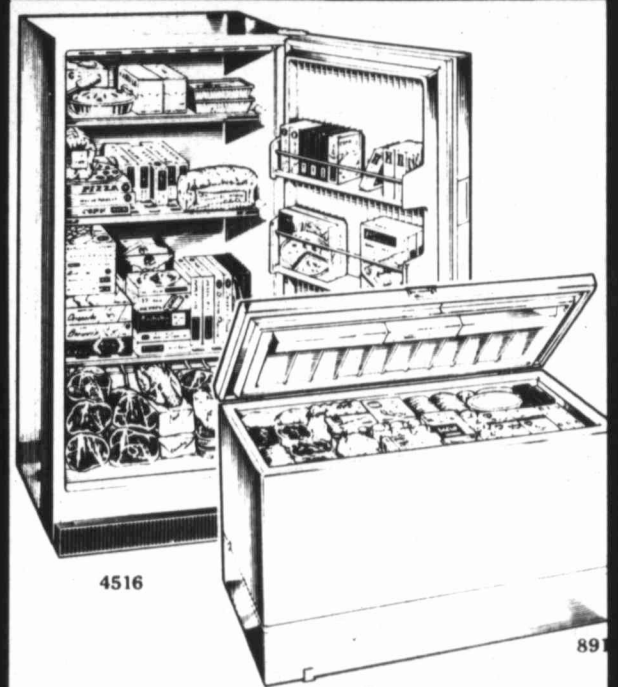
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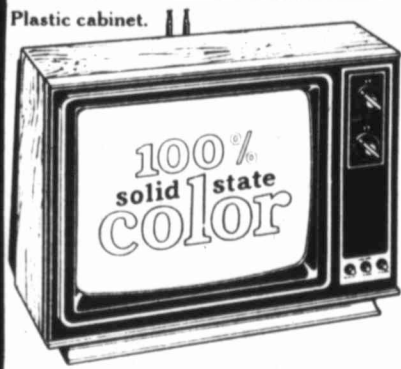
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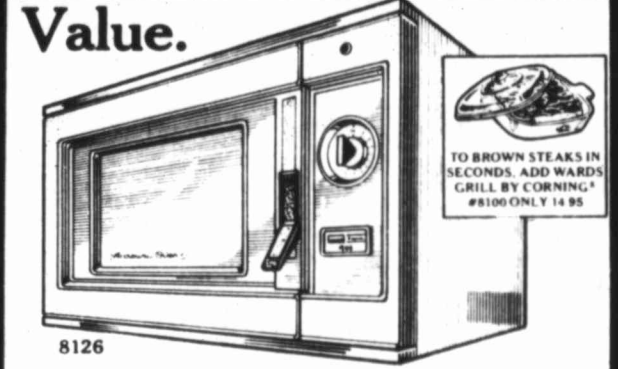


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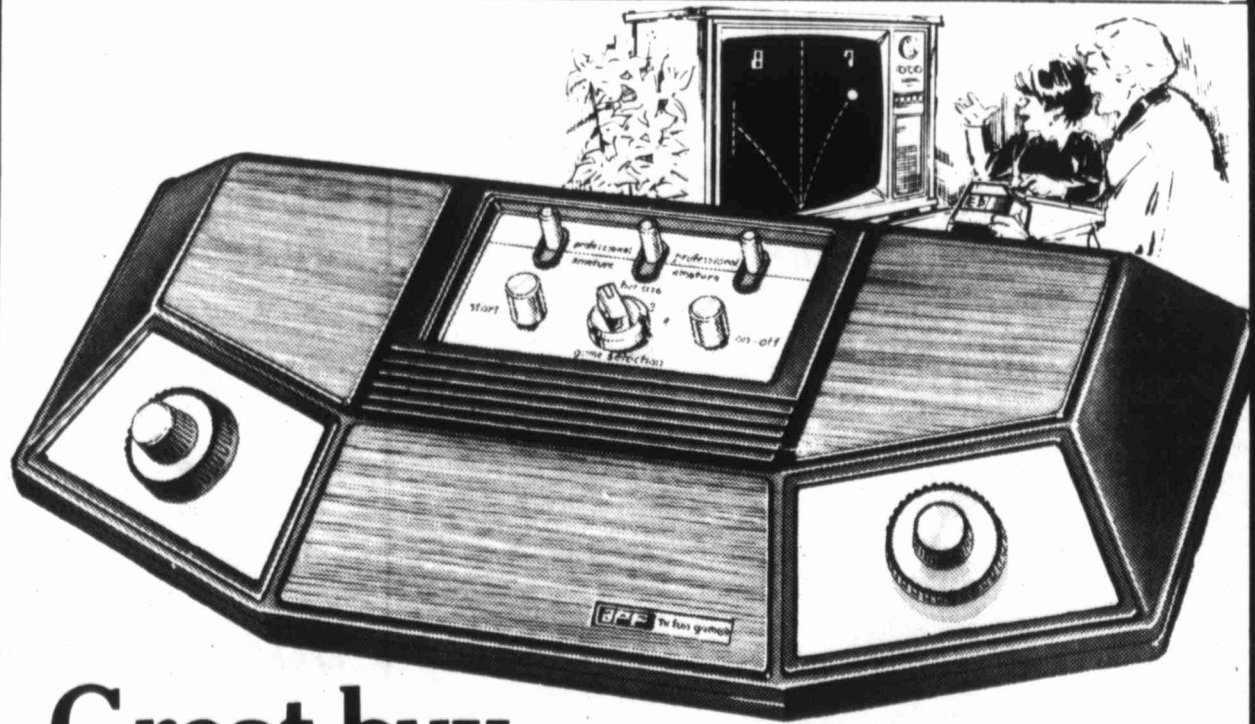


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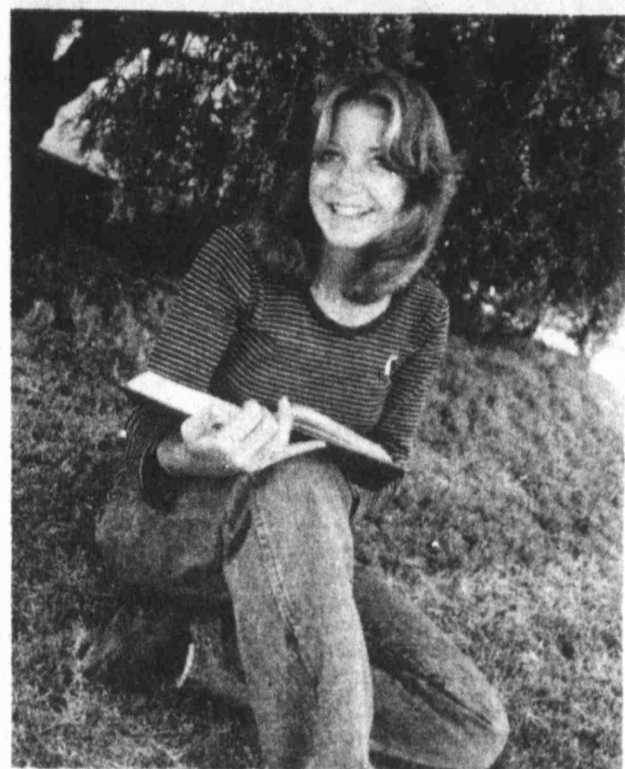
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AIRMAN 1st CLASS CATHERINE HESS

Likes the challenge

By CAROL HART
The job of an air traffic controller is one that demands concentration. According to Airman 1st Class Catherine Hess, it is a challenging job that she has wanted to do for many years. "I have wanted to do it since I was little," said the 20-year-old South Windsor, Conn. native. She said that she attended Manchester Community College for a year before deciding to join the Air Force and work toward a job in air traffic control.

Catherine joined the Air Force and went into basic training. "I hated every minute of it," said Catherine when asked if basic training was hard. "We marched ourselves to death. They were rough." The training, which lasted for six weeks, took place at Lackland Air Force Base.

She was then sent to Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., where she attended a technical school in training for her traffic control job. She attended school for five months, five days a week. Her next assignment was at Webb.

Catherine says that she is in a sort of apprenticeship position at present. She has been at Webb for a year. She works with radar, and is one of two women who hold such a position at Webb. Anne Villalpando works with radar also. Catherine added that two women have been

working in the tower at Webb with air traffic control. They are Emile Missud and Mrs. Sharon Loechle. Mrs. Loechle was recently discharged.

Different shifts watch the air traffic at Webb, said Catherine. On her shift, there are approximately 25 men as compared with the four women.

Catherine said that air traffic controllers are responsible for the safe landing of aircraft, and work to keep planes separated while flying. Webb's approach control works within the Ft. Worth Center's area of radar. Catherine said that Webb will send radio messages to Webb aircraft and small civilian aircraft requesting assistance.

"You have to watch what you're doing," said Catherine. She said that there were times when two planes would be flying at each other. The Air Traffic Control squad is responsible for notifying the planes and helping them get in position so that they will not collide.

She added that there have been several close calls while she has been on duty, but that everyone working has contact with these. "You get close calls every once in a while."

Catherine does not know how much longer she will be at Webb, but could be stationed here for up to two more years. She would like

Rosalynn Carter heavy-weight campaigner

Steel under Southern softness

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
She's a tough lady, that Rosalynn Carter.

Rosalynn, a pretty name. Something made of roses and sun and a small Southern town.

It fits a part of the woman well enough. But it doesn't describe that part of Rosalynn Carter that seems to hunger for the dreams of her husband. She wants him President.

It's in her eyes, hazel and steel. It's in her voice, soft, but with a hard edge of conviction.

A wealthy peanut farmer's wife named Rosalynn who aspires to the Rose Garden of the White House.

Like the Sunday school teacher she is, Rosalynn Carter stumps the country, bringing the word: Jimmy has a vision. Jimmy has compassion. Jimmy cares about people.

She declares: "Jimmy Carter really does not have selfish motives."

Rosalynn Carter is a believer. She lives out of suitcases and gets little sleep. She shakes thousands of strange hands. She kisses babies and pets dogs.

Again and again, city to city, maybe hundreds of times, she says the same things in the same words. It's the skilled politician's basic speech, laden with Jimmy's achievements and promises.

Under the heavy makeup her face lights up. Each time seems like the first time.

"Jimmy Carter really does not have selfish motives."

"I really feel like it's a crusade," says 49-year-old Rosalynn, in her chartered campaign jet from Shreveport, La., to Detroit. "I really believe we're going to win."

Isn't there ever a doubt, nestled somewhere? She smiles and shakes her

head: "No." There's a gracious austerity, a steely gentility, an evenness and serenity, that makes people wonder about the stuff she's made of. What's behind the daily program? Does she ever let go?

Rosalynn Carter seldom lets down her public reserve. There's sincerity but little spontaneity. Blocks of her basic speech can be summoned at will and are, even in one-to-one interviews with reporters.

It was her sixth media appearance on a recent morning in Chicago. During a break in a studio talk show, a questioner asked if the pressure ever made her want to run through fields and scream. She replied: "If I go for 10 days, I get tired of hearing myself say the same things over and over."

She said she likes to walk in the woods. But Rosalynn Carter, veteran campaigner, doesn't seem like a woman who would scream.

A photographer commented that she doesn't make exciting pictures because her movements appear controlled and limited to hand gestures.

For 18 months, Rosalynn Carter has campaigned for Jimmy Carter. She has passed out leaflets on street corners, listened to factory workers at 5 a.m., talked to farm families over kitchen tables, to fishermen in Maine.

In one week, it's not unusual for Rosalynn, her three sons and their wives to appear separately in 130 cities in a highly calculated political blitz.

She goes her own way, but tries to go home once a week to see her husband and 8-year-old daughter, Amy.

Rosalynn's listeners often react with words like "real," "down-to-earth," "typical," "someone you can talk to" and "ain't she cute?"

Addressing a field of microphones, she sips water from ornate crystal. She conveys the image that in a simpler world, she might be sipping from a mug, sitting at a kitchen table with a view of deep green trees.

Many times Rosalynn tells this story: A Georgia woman got off welfare because she

put a retarded daughter into one of the community mental health centers that Carter opened as governor.

Each time, the parable seems to move people.

Many times, the litany: "The people of this country are good, honest and hardworking. They are looking for stability, better things for their children."

Each time, people nod. Many times, she intones: "We know what it means to work for a living. Jimmy is a farmer, a businessman. Our children worked."

Each time, people, often gathered by Carter campaign advance men, seem to respond.

Many times, there's a little telephone story, something for the good housekeeper, the good bookkeeper or anyone who watches pennies:

In Georgia, Rosalynn says, Carter revamped the state telephone system to save \$800,000 a year and took out two-thirds of the phones in the governor's mansion.

"I feel like it's a crusade."

On the road, Rosalynn doesn't let up.

Softly, ferociously she denies the campaign has slipped. "That's not true," she says. "I don't believe it." She refuses to reveal any disagreement she has with Carter.

She still is followed by Carter's Playboy Magazine interview in which he admitted lusting after women. She's very calm and never hints that as a woman it might have pained her.

"It was a wonderful interview," she says. "It was taken out of context. It was an abstract theological discussion."

When an interviewer in Shreveport asked if she ever lusted after other men,

Rosalynn said: "If I had, I wouldn't tell you."

She views her small town roots with humor:

Part of her basic speech goes something like this: "People always ask how I could stand having Jimmy in the White House with everybody always knowing everything I did."

"And I just tell them I was born and raised in Plains, Georgia. Population 683. And everybody always knew everything I did."

Sometimes, the veteran campaigner seems ingenuous, or too cute. She giggles as she tells Democratic women in Detroit that she has her own airplane for the first time.

In a confidential tone, she tells a crowded news conference that she'll reveal what she's giving Jimmy for his birthday "if you promise not to tell."

The heralded present: A traveling alarm clock.

Rosalynn always returns to her main interest in mental health services. She was active in improving programs in Georgia.

As First Lady, she says, she would try to consolidate and improve services for the mentally ill, the retarded and the elderly.

Asked at a Chicago halfway house for mental patients how the mental health centers managed to get locations, licensing and funding in Georgia.

Rosalynn smiled and said simply: "Jimmy was the governor."

The audience liked that one, but every response isn't perfect.

Rosalynn stumbled during the Chicago talk show. A telephone caller asked about Carter's tax statement and how he could talk about closing tax loopholes while taking a large investment credit for a peanut shelling plant.

She said it was all handled by accountants, that everything was legal. At the same time, she maintained it showed the country needs tax reform.

And not every appearance



ALL SMILES — Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, are all smiles as he won in the Pennsylvania Primary election some months ago.

is a hit.

In Pittsburgh, Rosalynn retold the basic "I'm a farmer's wife" approach for the more sophisticated National Council of Jewish Women.

It became a bland social issues speech in which she spoke of the "vision Jimmy has of America where people work together to solve problems."

She did not mention Israel, except in brief comments afterward.

"I really believe we're going to win."

The audience was cool. Some said the speech was too short and they wanted to hear more details about Carter's positions on a variety of issues.

And at Chicago's Nor-

thwestern Train Station, mobbed at rush hour, Rosalynn tried without much success to address harried commuters. She proudly told the people of Richard Daley's town: "Jimmy Carter has no strings attached."

They seemed unimpressed. The sound system wasn't working. Station bells rang. People ran to catch trains. Most didn't know who she was.

Then, at a run, she dashed through a waiting room, gave a few split-second handshakes and left commuters somewhat dazed.

She says she likes campaigning and meeting people in her crusade.

But if Rosalynn Carter could stop the world for a moment and step outside of the campaign, what would she do?

Sitting in her jet airplane, she says: "I'd like for me and Jimmy and Amy to go to the farm and have a picnic."

Child custody cases not always violent

Father gets children without fight

By CANDY SMITH

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series concerning single fathers and child custody.

Stanley Harbin is used to staying at home with his children, who aren't really children anymore. He is also of the small minority of men who did not have to fight to get custody of them.

Harbin and his two teenagers live east of Cosden off I-20 in a double-wide trailer home that Harbin himself keeps comfortably tidy. A Bible usually rests on a chair in the corner of the living room.

At the far end of a floral couch, Harbin sat nervously twisting his fingers and an imaginary wedding band no longer there. "I've kept house for the last nine years," said Harbin, who was divorced in May, getting custody of his son, 18, and his daughter, 15.

Harbin was forced to retire and take disability payments in 1967. A few years later, it was his wife who was going to work each day and Harbin who was keeping house and cooking the meals.

"I was crippled with arthritis when I was 18, but I did manage to get a job and I worked for 13 years. Then, in 1956, I had heart surgery. Arthritis restricts my actions but my heart doesn't bother me anymore," related Harbin.

Finally, nine years ago, 13 years of employment with Halliburton Company Service was ended. Harbin said he is not physically able to work more than four hours a day anymore.

So, the housekeeping part of the arrangement is nothing new. "I kind of feel like my life has always been pointed towards this," he said. "I came from a family of all boys and we were required to do certain amounts of housework."

But taking care of his children was something he hadn't foreseen. At least not taking care of them singly. Then, four months ago, Harbin and his wife ended the separation and made their divorce final.

"We were married for twenty



STANLEY HARBIN AND HIS DAUGHTER, SANDRA.

years. She's been through being in and out of hospitals with me all that time. I couldn't be too mad with her for wanting a little more out of life. I didn't contest it (the divorce). In fact, neither of us contested anything that the other wanted. Rather, we parted fairly good friends."

Lawyers and judges can confirm that this is one in a thousand case.

Harbin went on, "I feel like most separated couples use their kids to hurt one another. My wife and I tried not to do that. We sat down and discussed the situation and we agreed that I could furnish them a more stable and steady environment."

"I don't see why a lot of parents ask for custody of their children if they don't want them." The divorce, settled before Judge Ralph W. Caton ended amiably for both the Harbins. "We drew all our savings out and paid our outstanding bills, except for

two long-term payments. Of those, she took one and I took one."

"I don't guess there is any such thing as a friendly divorce, but at least ours wasn't violent," he said.

"Like parents who are divorcing, custody of children should be looked at as to which one (parent) is qualified rather than what's normal or traditional. I know I'm not anymore qualified as a father than many other men. It's just that it's been traditional for women to take the children in a divorce," said Harbin.

But he agreed that the children can get as hurt, if not more hurt, than the parents who are divorcing.

"Regardless of who gets divorced, it's usually the children who are the ones who get hurt worse. The parents can remarry and forget the hurt, but the children always feel like one or the other parent has deserted them. This is especially true if the couple didn't part on good

terms," he said.

Of his children, Harbin said he understood the responsibility he was accepting when he asked for custody of them.

"I feel it's important to provide a steady home. They (the children) know I'm here. I try to make them realize that they can depend on me."

"It's not hard to be a father, all I do is look solemn. And it's not much harder to be a mother, just yell at the kids to clean their rooms," Harbin joked.

He became serious again, saying, "Really, the hardest thing is to be their friend. To be around when they just need someone to talk to."

And, also, it is important that they feel comfortable at home. "They bring their friends home and I feel flattered that they feel like they can," he said.

"My kids are old enough that they don't need a mother and father so much as they just need a friend.

Someone to talk to. The hardest part is just taking the time to sit down and listen to them."

Harbin did say he missed having a wife to sew for his daughter. "You know girls need a lot more clothes than boys do it seems like," he said. His wife used to make clothes for the family, but he now buys them.

"They (the children) still see their mother and I don't try to keep them apart. She calls them quite often, but she is going to move and I don't know how much they will see her after that. We gave the children their choice and they wanted to stay with me. Or rather, I don't know whether they wanted to stay with me, but they wanted to stay in Big Spring."

Harbin's wife pays a little over a hundred dollars in child support each month, but even with that and Harbin's retirement income, the cost of living takes precedence over any extravagances.

"I don't have much social life outside of the church," Harbin mentioned. His church is the Baptist Temple Church, where he spends two to four nights a week with other church members.

"It fights off the loneliness. I feel that it is most important to be home at nights with the children and too, my retirement income doesn't allow too many luxuries."

About getting used to being single again, Harbin said, "I have to admit the loneliness does bother me. It's not as bad as it was the first couple of weeks, though. I'm really not doing anything different than when I was married."

"Friday nights, if my daughter doesn't have a date or something planned, we'll go to a movie or eat out. Sometimes, I take my son and his girlfriend out too."

The now single father says he worries sometimes that his daughter and son will begin to feel too responsible for him now that he is alone. "My daughter over-mothers me now," he added, a little proudly.

The kids, he said, have helped out tremendously. "They tried to keep

me from being depressed. The friends we had when we were married are still just as close. They still include me in all their activities. The children were pretty torn up at first, like I was, but they don't talk to me too much about it."

He added, "I told them that if they wouldn't say something to her face, not to tell me about it."

Even though Harbin believes he could provide the best home for his teenagers, he said he feels that a woman is a better mother, or parent rather, to a certain extent.

"A woman can express love more than a man can, or does," he explained. "The children know I love them, but I don't hold them or hug and kiss them, which is real important when children are very young. I just don't see a man getting custody of his children and turning around and giving them over to a babysitter."

In the course of his experiences, Harbin said he's learned a little about how women might feel about "keeping house."

"Housekeeping is just a job, something you have to do every day like any other job. I do know housewives ought to get more recognition or payment for the job they do. If a husband works and his wife stays home keeping the children and the house, they ought to make arrangements to divide his income. I don't believe in the 'head of the house' bit," he stated.

"I really enjoy working in the yard and doing my gardening. I like to get off my myself sometimes, too, and go camping. I can't say I enjoy housework or cooking anymore than anyone else would, it's just something that has to be done."

But there has been some rewards from the turn Harbin's life has taken in the last year.

"I've grown closer to the children since the divorce, and I believe the children have also grown closer to each other."

Couple have good marriage despite mental illness

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Almost everyone who knows Floyd and Estelle Montgomery told them their marriage would never work. Mentally retarded people can't expect to make a go of it together, friends warned them.

And it's true that the middleaged couple's meager income makes it difficult to pay the rent and keep food on the shelves. Both are

unemployed and have no skilled trade.

But as they sit side by side on a threadbare sofa in their sparsely furnished living room, both say they've never been happier.

"It was the right decision," said Estelle, 45, in rapid, slurred speech. "When I lived with my sister, everybody made my decisions for me.

"Now I'm leading my own

life." Estelle's right leg is shriveled by polio, and she needs Floyd's help dressing and bathing.

Floyd, 38, regrets only that he didn't meet Estelle sooner in life.

"Ever since we've been married, I've been happy," he said. "People told us that mentally retarded people just don't work out together. They said I'd just get tired of her and throw her out after a while.

"But we knew better than they did," he said with a smile that Estelle returned.

They met at a workshop for the handicapped, and began courting after Estelle fell and broke her leg. Floyd rode his bicycle six miles every day to visit her at the hospital, where he proposed.

"With a broken leg, she couldn't escape," Floyd said. "I had her cornered."

Workshop officials there discouraged them from marrying, as did friends and relatives. But a friend took them to get blood tests and a marriage license, and a justice of the peace performed the ceremony.

Seventeen states ban marriages of retarded people, but California is not among them.

Married almost a year and a half now, Floyd and Estelle

said that setting a few ground rules helped them make the partnership a success.

"We play a game of marbles ever day and the loser does the housework," Estelle said. "And our biggest rule is that we never go to bed mad at each other."

Frances Davis, a social worker who makes sure that the Montgomerys receive proper health care and Social Security benefits, described both as "moderately retarded on a scale that runs: profound, severe, moderate and mild.

"Their arrangement is certainly not something I would recommend for all mentally disabled people, but they seem to have handled it very well," she said. "Floyd cares a lot about Estelle, and Estelle cares a lot about Floyd. I think they did the right thing."

The Montgomerys have no reservations about marriage for retarded couples.

"If two people meet and fall in love like we did, I'd tell 'em to go ahead and do it," Floyd said.

Christon, Pardue wed in Stanton

The marriage of Connie Sue Christon and James William Pardue was held Saturday October 16 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Stanton. The Rev. Ralph Inman officiated before an alter arranged under a heart-shaped arch covered with greenery, and twin branched candelabras holding candlelight tapers.

Mrs. Roy Koonce, organist, accompanied Mrs. Jane Ward, vocalist, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Christon of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pardue are parents of the bridegroom.

Dressed in a formal gown, the bride was presented in marriage by her father. The princess silhouette was fashioned in an ivory silk organza, Cluney, Viennese and Nottingham lace. Ruffled Cluney lace filled the stand-up neckline, created the cuff of the fitted lace sleeves, and outlined the deep oval laced yoke. Bridal pearls outlined the laced design of the center yoke and the full length sleeves.

The contoured princess lined panels fell into a bouffant fullness sweeping to the back in a graceful chapel-length train. The applied Viennese lace motif enhanced the flared skirt along the deep laced hemline flounce. Her veil was made of a cap covered with Viennese lace, accented with pearls, and layers of candlelight tulle outlined with lace.

She carried a cascade of white cymbidium orchids, stephanotis, and baby's breath with strands of bridal pearls and candlelight picot-ribbon, all on a white Bible carried by her mother.

Miss Vicki Christon, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Miss Christie Christon, also sister of the bride, Miss Pandora Moore, Miss Rae Avery, and Mrs. Becky Dickenson were the bridesmaids. Lori Pardue served as flower girl.

David Brown served as best man to the groom. Rickey Mims, Danny Fred Wilson, Glenn Pardue, and Jody Yates were grooms-



Mrs. James W. Pardue

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Paula Donna C



Sneed, Farmer wedding held

Miss Karen Sneed and Mark E. Farmer Jr. were united in marriage in a ceremony conducted at 3 p.m. October 16 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. The Rev. Louis Moeller performed the ceremony.

The altar was decorated with two arrangements of orange gladiolus, and butterscotch daisy poms on stands with matching ribbon.

Parents of the couple are William J. Sneed, the late Mrs. Sneed, and Master Sergeant and Mrs. Mark E. Farmer Sr.

The bride was attired in a traditional style gown of sheer silk, featuring a fitted bodice and a wedding ring neckline with long full sleeves. An A-line skirt and chapel-length train ended in a ruffled flounce and was topped with a band of matching lace. The floor-length veil was topped with a fingertip veil of silk illusion. Both were edged in lace falling from a band-type headpiece fashioned from identical lace.

The bride carried a stylized bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, butterscotch daisy poms and gold velvet ribbon.

Miss Mary Sneed, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Jerry E. Farmer served as best man.

Kevin Sneed, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Bridesmaid was Mrs. David Mutchler.

Ushers were Kevin Sneed and Jerry Farmer. Chris Hanslik served as ringbearer, and flower girl was Tonya Rock.

Mrs. J. E. Settles was organist. Ms. Cheryl Fusilier served as vocalist.

A reception followed the ceremony at the NCO club, Webb Air Force Base.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and was formerly employed by Guthrie Oil Company. The groom is a graduate of Eastern Wayne High School, Goldsboro, North Carolina, and is presently stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi, where the couple will make their home.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Harvey Dowd and Mrs. Betty Magill, Kinards, South Carolina; Susan and Karen Dowd, Columbia, South Carolina; Mary Barad, Wichita Falls; Karen D'Angelo, San Angelo; and Mrs. Lester Klasing, Midland.

A rehearsal luncheon was given at the home of the groom's parents.



Mrs. Mark E. Farmer, Jr.

First-night caution is not game-playing

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your answer to the 47-year-old woman, signed PUSHOVER, who described her date as the kind of man she'd like to marry, even though she went to bed with him on their first date. She regretted having yielded so easily, thinking that now she may not be "marriage material."

You said a man may want a pushover for a date, but not a wife. That's upholding a double standard!

I would hope that the man would appreciate her as a sensitive, affectionate woman ready to act on her own basic needs. I would hope, also, that she would have a little more pride than she seems to in her honest desire for fulfillment and closeness. If she did, she might be asking herself whether a man who did not appreciate this in her would

be the kind of man SHE wants to marry. If I were testing for marriage material, I'd score affection, honesty and openness a lot higher than game-playing and holding out.

ALSO 47: DEAR 47: What I call caution, modesty and restraint on a first date you see as "game-playing and holding out." I prefer the former, and I think most men do, too.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended the wedding of a dear friend. It was the second marriage for both of them.

The bridegroom's married daughter attended the wedding dressed completely in black. She wore no jewelry whatsoever and all during the ceremony, she wept so uncontrollably she had to be comforted by relatives.

What would you make of such dress and behavior? WEDDING OR FUNERAL? LE

DEAR WEDDING OR: Were I rating her joy on that occasion, on a scale on one to 10, I'd give her a zero.

DECEMBER CEREMONY—Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Richters, 504 High School Drive, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Madeline Faye, to Mark James Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster Jr., 538 Westover, Apt. 257, Big Spring. The couple will be married at 8 p.m. Dec. 23 in the First Baptist Church in Coahoma. The Rev. Jimmy Law, College Baptist Church, will perform the ceremony.

Something for Sale? Phone 263-7331 to list it in The Herald Classified.

Whittington, Lindsey wed

Ms. Linda Lindsey and Tim Whittington were married the afternoon of Oct. 9 in the Garden Chapel of St. John's United Methodist Church, Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are James Farr, Stratford, Charlene Farr, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Whittington, Big Spring.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Nicki Larkin, Lubbock. Best man was Mark Turner, Lubbock.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock, where they both will attend Texas Tech University.



Mr. and Mrs. Tim Whittington

Veal stew with peas

2 pounds cut-up boneless stewing veal
3 tablespoons flour
2 to 3 tablespoons oil
1 medium onion, cut in thin strips

1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cups clear fat-free chicken broth
1 cup sliced celery
10-ounce package frozen tiny green peas

Coat veal with the flour. In a Dutch oven heat the oil; add veal and brown; remove veal. In the drippings in the Dutch oven brown the onion; stir in spices, then broth and celery. Replace veal in Dutch oven. Simmer, covered, until tender — about 1 hour. Skim off excess fat. Add peas and simmer, covered, just until they are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Freezer periods

The following maximum freezer storage periods for chicken properly frozen at 0 degrees or below are from a November Family Circle pullout-and-save freezer cookbook: Cut up chicken, 9 months; whole birds, 12 months; liver 1 month.



MARRIAGE PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, 1403 Tucson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to John R. Rains, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rains, 1905 Runnels. The ceremony, to be held January 8, 1977 at the Wesley United Methodist Church here, will be performed by Rev. Gene Greer.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Simmons Baby Beauty
Classic Foam Crib Mattress
Extra Firm Simplex
Polyurethane Foam Construction

Each **\$18⁵⁰**

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FALSTAFF Robert Nye

THE LAST CHANCE Rona Jaffe

THE HOUR OF THE BELL Harry Petrakis

NON FICTION

LIVING IT UP George Burns

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17 OCT 17



Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hise

Mrs. Ronnie Hise honored at shower

The bride of Ronnie Hise, formerly Dene Woodbury, was honored at a wedding shower recently hosted by Mrs. Clemont Jones, Mrs. John Birdwell, Mrs. Jim Holmes, Mrs. A. J. Dean, Mrs. Bill Irwin and Peggy Irwin.

The couple was married August 28 at the St. James Episcopal Church in Clovis,

New Mexico. Hise is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hise of Big Spring.

The table was laid with lace and crystal and was centered with an arrangement of carnations, spider mums and baby's breath. Sherbet punch and assorted sweets were served.

Parmenter weds Flint Webb will pick new woman of the year

Miss Pamela Ann Parmenter became the bride of Ronald Eugene Flint in a ceremony performed Saturday, Oct. 11, in the First Methodist Church, Lovington, N.M.

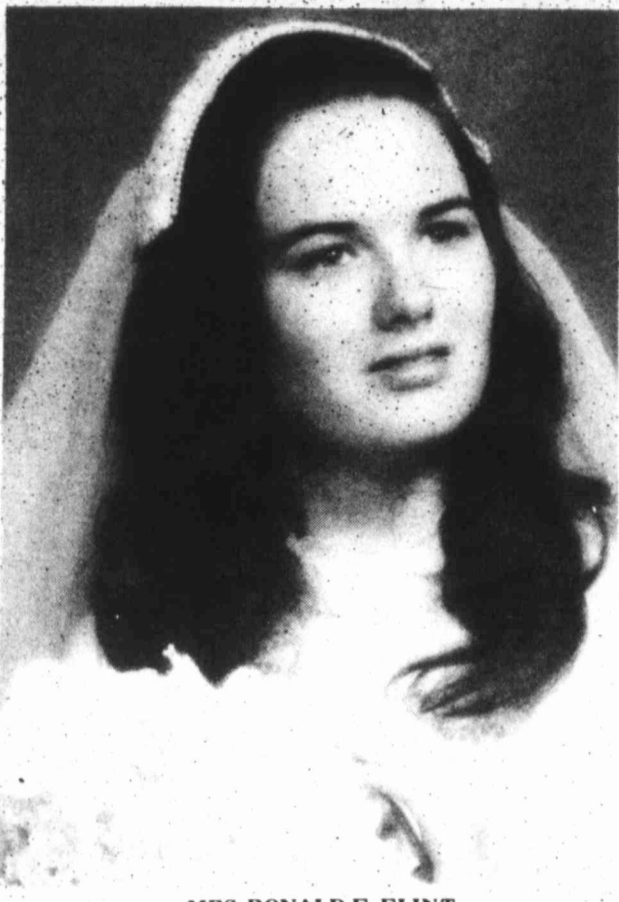
Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Parmenter, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Flint, Sturgis, Michigan.

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony in front of an altar decorated with white gladiolus with blue carnations and white roses.

The bride was attired in a princess style white crepe gown with Chantilly lace front panel, bodice and yoke. Long sleeves and a high collar with lace edging and a chapel-length train accented the gown. The bride wore her mother's headdress and carried a bouquet of white roses and blue carnations with lily of the valley entwined.

Miss Corinne Loftus served as maid of honor. Best man was Danny Priest.

The bride is presently a senior at Big Spring High School. The groom served in the U.S. Air Force. The couple plans to live in



MRS. RONALD E. FLINT

Sturgis, Michigan following a wedding trip to spots in the Eastern United States. Out of town guests were

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, McLean, and Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, Big Spring.

Chocolate coconut pound cake E. L. Jones honored

CHOCOLATE-COCONUT POUND CAKE

Reputed by request.
 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup butter or margarine
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla
 4 large eggs
 1/4 cup milk and 1 teaspoon vinegar stirred together
 4-ounce package sweet cooking chocolate, chopped medium-fine
 3/4 cup flaked coconut
 1/4 cup raisins chopped fine
 Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in eggs well, one at a time. Add flour mixture in 4 additions alternately with milk mixture, beating after each addition just until smooth. Stir in chocolate, coconut and raisins. Turn into a 9-inch angelcake pan that has been lined on the bottom with wax paper. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cook cake in pan on a wire rack for 15 minutes; turn out right side up; cool completely.

Mr. E. L. Jones will be honored with a retirement party, Monday October 18. He is retiring from Civil Service after 26 years.

Mr. Jones was born in Rising Star, Texas, July 8, 1924 to Mr. and Mrs. Eual Jones of Ft. Stockton, Texas. He has one sister, Mrs. Ouida Arledge of Belton, Texas.

He came to Big Spring in 1935. On August 23, 1947 he married the former Betty Henry. They had three daughters, Mrs. Lou LaRochelle, Mrs. Donna Henry, and Miss Cindy Jones, all of Big Spring. He now has four grandchildren.

Mrs. Jones was first affiliated with the government when he joined the United States Navy. He served with the Navy for 3 years, 11 months, and 9 days; and then he was employed by the VA Hospital in Big Spring. He worked with the VA for two years, and then was employed by Webb Air Force Base, where he served as a warehouseman and then retired while in base supply.

All of Mr. Jones' friends are invited to come by Oct. 18 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 600 W. 16th Street. Hosting the event will be his daughters, Mrs. LaRochelle, Mrs. Henry, and Miss Jones.



E. L. JONES

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Delicious Dining

Richard Townsend

Salads should be served on individual chilled plates, or from a salad bowl. Always avoid awkwardness by having pieces of a size convenient to take with a fork. For dinner or luncheon, a simple green or fruit salad is always appropriate. With a light main course, a more elaborate salad may be served. Individual salad plates may be arranged on large platters with separate servings of hearty salads, a mixed green salad, and a cheese accompaniment, for a delicious and satisfying meal.

HANDY HINT: Hard-cooked eggs make a delightful and nourishing accompaniment to any salad, plain or fancy.

Lots-o-corn clam pie

Chewy vegetable filling with a little seafood to add flavor.

Pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie.

2 large eggs
 3/4 cup milk
 12-ounce can whole kernel corn, well-drained
 10 1/2-ounce can minced clams, undrained
 5 soda crackers (with unsalted tops) from a 3 1/2-ounce package, crushed medium-fine (1/2 cup)
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Roll out half the pastry and fit into a 9-inch pie plate. In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs and milk until blended; stir in the corn, clams, cracker crumbs, salt and pepper. Roll out remaining pastry, cutting 4 one-inch slits near center, for top crust. Turn corn mixture into pastry-lined pie plate; dot with butter. Arrange top crust over filling, turning edge under bottom crust and fluting. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until golden — 30 minutes longer. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

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Clubhouse

Halloween party set

A Halloween party and World Community Day were announced at a meeting of the Women of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Parish House. Hostesses were Mrs. Carroll Risk, Mrs. Debbie Aslup, and Mrs. Gai Griffin. Mrs. O. T. Brewster gave a book review on "Joanna and Ulysses" by Mary Sarton. It is a tender and touching story about having the courage to be one's self. It tells about a girl from Athens who travels to the country, rescues a small donkey from being mistreated, and named him Ulysses. From her love for this small donkey, and from friendship of a small boy and a man she met, she is able to go back to Athens to become a greater artist — taking Ulysses with her. During the business meeting, a Halloween party was announced for Sunday night, 6 p.m. Oct. 31, beginning with a church service. Supper will be served, followed by costume judging.

The Women of St. Mary's will host the World Community Day of Church Women United on the morning of November 5. The subject will be "Into the Third Century Unafraid." Delegates from St. Mary's to the Diocesan Church Women's Council, meeting Nov. 5 through 7 at Amarillo, will be Mrs. Mary Joy Cowper, Mrs. Linda Miller, Mrs. Charlene Birdwell, and Mrs. Dene Shepard. New officers were elected to take over Jan. 1, 1977. They are president, Mrs. Mary Joy Cowper; vice president, Mrs. Linda Miller; secretary, Mrs. Winifred Greenless; treasurer, Mrs. Jean Lancaster; mission & outreach, Mrs. Hazel Lawrence; finance officers, Mrs. Mary Caton and Mrs. Roberta Miller.

announced at their meeting last Monday. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Fran Roberts, Ms. Elizabeth Phelan, Mrs. Claudia Cannon and Mrs. Donna Ammann. Each of the six officers and fourteen chairwomen gave brief explanations of their contributions to the chapter. Mrs. Stephanie Rolls, ways and means chairwoman, said plans are being made to begin workshops in the member's homes to prepare articles for the Christmas Bazaar. All members will contribute craft items and home baked goods for the sale December 4 in the Highland Mall. A letter of appreciation from the West Texas Blood Service in San Angelo was read to the group complimenting services given by the chapter. This included phoning regular blood donors to remind them that they are eligible to donate again.

Family picnic to be at Webb

A family picnic for members and guests of the Texas Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held today at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Webb AFB picnic grounds, it was an-

Mr. Ray Perkins, spokesman for the blood service, commented that regular weekly donations have increased since the chapter began calling. Mrs. Normal Friesen and Mrs. Pam Carroll will attend the West Texas Area Convention Oct. 15 through 17 in San Angelo. Mrs. Jean Weiss, a member of the international office, will be the special guest at the conference.

A film from the National Gallery of Art was shown by Mrs. Pam Carroll. "Art in the Modern World" depicted the history of the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. from its opening in December 1941 to the present.

Examples of the art work shown there spanned from the Byzantine era to the post-impressionist period. The film was followed by a discussion of art. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Normal Friesen, hostess of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Park Village Apartment, No. 3C7.

Breakfast to honor Women's week

A Sunday morning breakfast honoring National Businesswomen's Week to be held today 8 a.m. in Coker's Restaurant was announced at the regular monthly business meeting of the club at 7 p.m. Oct. 12, in the Settles Hotel. It was also announced there that six Business and Professional Women's delegates from the local chapter would attend the District Eight Conference in Pecos, Oct. 23-24, in the Holiday Inn. Delegates are Mrs. Cass Hill, Miss Edith Gay, Mrs. Rozelle Dohoney, Miss Frances Kelly, Mrs. Phillip Parker Jr., and Mrs. Willard Sullivan. Workshops scheduled at the conference are programming, by the El Paso Club, El Paso, Texas; 'Small Business Administration,' by the Trans-Mountain Club, El Paso; and 'Orientation and Membership,' by Miss Rhonda Morris, state representative.



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PEACHES	HUNT'S 15-OZ. CAN	3 FOR \$1
APPLES	NEW CROP N.M. DELICIOUS LB.	10¢
PINTOS	NEW CROP BULK SACK YOUR OWN	5 \$1
CORN	DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CANS	3 FOR \$1
SPINACH	DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CANS	4 \$1
POTATOES	DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CANS	4 \$1
TOMATO JUICE	HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN	49¢
EGGS	GRADE A SMALL DOZ.	59¢
PEACHES	LIBBY'S - GIANT 29 OZ. CAN	49¢
PEACHES	COCK O THE WALK GIANT 29 OZ. CAN	39¢
APRICOTS	DEL MONTE GIANT 29 OZ. CAN	59¢
SUGAR	HOLLY 5 LB. BAG	85¢
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MARYLAND CLUB	COFFEE 2 LB. CAN	\$3.19
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Super Potency B-Complex With Liver, Iron and Vitamin C 100's	Regular 5.97
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Cafeteria menus

FORSAN
MONDAY — Chicken pie, vegetable salad, cheese wedge, peanut butter strip, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque wieners, pinto beans, broccoli, pineapple cake, corn bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fish & tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, peas, fruit cobbler, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce & tomato, onion & pickle, cinnamon crisps, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY — Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, harvard beets, hot bread, gelatin fruit salad, milk.

ELBOW
MONDAY — Macaroni & chese, blackeyed peas, pickled beets, hot rolls, milk, syrup & butter.
TUESDAY — Ravioli casserole, buttered corn, turnip greens, bread, milk, banana pudding.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs, ranch style beans, potato chips, milk, peas.
THURSDAY — Pinto beans, baked potato spinach, corn bread, milk, grapes.
FRIDAY — Chili mac, green beans, carrot sticks, bread, milk, peaches.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Rice crispie bars, orange juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuit, butter, sausage, applesauce, Koolaid, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Toasted chese sandwiches, apple juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk.

FRIDAY — Toast, jelly, rice, orange juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered squash, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza, hominy, tossed salad, peanut butter crackers, sliced bread, fruit jello, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni & chese, green beans, carrot sticks, white cake with chocolate icing, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Frito pie, ranch style beans, steamed cabbage, corn bread muffins, fruit cup, milk.
FRIDAY — Bologna or tuna sandwich, French fries, pickles, ice box cookies, peaches, milk.

BIG SPRING RUNNELS, GOLIAD and SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, or hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, green lima beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, spinach, gelatin salad, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, or roast beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice, green beans, carrot sticks, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce, candied yams, early June peas, celery sticks, hot rolls, brownies, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, or fish fillet, potato salad, pinto beans, corn bread, lettuce & tomato salad, peanut butter cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, buttered corn, green lima beans, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey, dressing, and cranberry sauce, candied yams, early June peas, hot rolls, brownies, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, potato salad, pinto beans, peanut butter cookies, milk.

COAHOMA
MONDAY — Fried shrimp, chese sticks, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, high bread, red plum sweet rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs and chili, French fries, ranch style beans, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sliced ham, dressing & gravy, green beans & new potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger on toasted bun, French fries, lettuce, tomato, onion & pickle, strawberry shortcake, milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza, vegetable soup, creamy coleslaw, crackers, gelatin & applesauce, butter, milk.

Likes challenge (cont. page one)

her next assignment to be on the East Coast, Alaska, Germany, Japan or Spain. She said that she would not like a remote assignment. Catherine's parents are at home in South Windsor. Her

father was with the Army for a while. She has two brothers in college, and a sister who will graduate from high school this year. Catherine has plans for a career in air traffic control after her discharge from the Air Force. She has hopes of

going into the Federal Aviations Administration. She is presently working on an associates degree in air traffic control. "I enjoy the Air Force," said Catherine. "I also like my job. That's why I came into the service."

Engagement announced

Clifford Arvin Hart Sr., 1310 Main, and Mrs. Eddie Merle McCormick, Route 1, Box 112, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teela Kay Hart, to A. R. Terry Wayne Weatherman, U.S.S. Navy. He is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Wayne Weatherman, 806 N. 8th, Lamesa. The couple will be married at 8 p.m. Jan. 3 in the Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson officiating.

Tennis elbow pain in neck

Tennis elbow may be a pain in the neck literally as well as figuratively. The November Family Circle reports on the work of two Canadian doctors with the Rehabilitation Clinic of the Worker's Compensation Board of British Columbia, Vancouver. With 50 patients whose pain was resistant to four weeks of treatment directed at the elbow, the doctors redirected treatment to the neck (cervical) area of the spine — including one or more of such measures as manipulation, neck traction, exercises and heat or

ultrasound or both. Forty-three patients experienced relief.

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Our New Action Rings...Classy



choice of activity

school colors and year

If you're known around the campus as a football jock—be proud of it. Show-off that school spirit with these new action class rings in sports and other school activity insignias, for guys and girls. Sports available are: football, baseball, golf, basketball, track, soccer, tennis, wrestling, marksmanship and swimming. School activities include: drama, agriculture, music, leadership and cheerleader. In 10 karat gold starting as low as 49.95 for girls, 59.95 for guys.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
 BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express
 Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES
 The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Colton Wright, Rt. 1, Box 508, a girl, Nicole Ann, at 9:19 a.m. Oct. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 1 and 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale T. Cutter, 505 A. Nolan, a girl, Christy Cay, at 10:12 a.m. Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 5 and 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Cruz, 1618 Mesquite, a girl, Amelia, at 10:49 a.m. Oct. 4, weighing 4 pounds, 2 and 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Levier, 1201 College, a girl, Michele Renee, at 4:49 p.m. Oct. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 9 and 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Londino, 606A State, a boy, Cory Aaron, at 11:59 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 12 pounds, 5 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Abernathy, 2508 Rebecca, a girl, Marisa Michelle, at 10:23 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lorenzo Vela, Box 795, Snyder, a girl, Veronica Christina, at 9:49 p.m. Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 5 and 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hood, 2405 41st Street, Snyder, a girl, Dolly Melissa, at 12:45 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 8 and 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Berry Jr., Southland Apts., Building 16,

Apt. 1, a boy, Christopher Michael, at 1:26 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 7 pounds 9 and 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dale Hirt, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, a boy, Cody Dale, at 6:47 p.m. Oct. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 7 and 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Lt. and Mrs. Henry A. Jones Jr., 57A Chanute, a boy, Henry Alexander III, at 2:32 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 4 and 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Ford, Rt. 2, Box 118, a boy, Heath Allan, at 4:55 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Seals, 406 N. 1st, Coahoma, a boy, Charles Dewayne, at 3:15 a.m. Oct. 10, weighing 10 pounds, 9 and 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Filiberto Hinojosa, Box 1053, Stanton, a boy, Andrew Rodriguez, at 5 p.m. Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Martinez, Box 41, Lenora, a boy, Raul, at 6:13 p.m. Oct. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 11 and 1/2 ounces.

get a head start on your Christmas giving

★ Luv-It Pants and Skirts
 pre-teen and juniors

★ Junior tops ★ Boys Jewelry

★ Jumpsuits Sizes 3-6X Jr. Jumpsuits 3-11



The Laddie & Lassie Shop

14 East 3rd 9:30 - 5:30 267-1300

The right coat. Plush. Warm. Wonderful.

Stay with the classics when choosing that special Winter coat. Take these... each beautifully tailored and detailed. In double breasted looks, belted wraps and furry trims. Select your very favorite.

From A Collection — Suedes, Leathers And Fabulous Fakes. Priced From

72 to 158

Key Stamps

Thornton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1944

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 Thurs. 9:30-9:00



Oriental Elegance

for a beautiful evening... Polyester Oriental print chiffon modified caftan tops a fluid sheath of Qianc®... black only... As seen in Vogue, \$98.

Swartz

We Salute the Men and Women of the Oil Industry.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

SECTION D

SECTION D

but they're often wrong

Forecasters well paid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nobody knows for sure whether the new weather forecasters are boosting the ratings of nightly news shows.

Rating services, like A.C. Nielsen, rank viewership in no less than 15-minute segments. Who is to say which member of the news stable is bringing the ratings up or down? But the prevailing belief is that a good weather forecasting makes the ratings go up.

"You can have fun with the weatherman, but you can't ever flirt with his credibility," says Jack Cafferty, news director of WHO-TV in Des Moines.

"All the stations want meteorologists, but there aren't too many around," says Sherlee Barish, a New York-based "headhunter," who places weather forecasters with stations nationwide.

IN THE largest markets, weathermen earn more than \$100,000 annually. In the lower half of the top 20 markets, places like Miami or Seattle, the yearly pay dips to about \$30,000.

But Kenneth Spengler, executive director of the American Meteorological Society, says big salaries don't necessarily mean good weather forecasts.

"I think some of the worst weathercasts are in places like New York and Los Angeles. I don't know whether it's the influence of the show business people there who make the people believe they have to perform."

The AMS hands out seals of approval to TV weathermen it feels have met a high standard of expertise and presentation. Currently 138 weathercasters, including more than one person at some stations, hold the seal.

Fischbeck's boss, KABC news director Bill Fyffe, believes professional credentials "are important for the matter of credibility. The subliminal knowledge that the person knows what he's talking about."

Fischbeck, called "Dr. George" by colleagues and viewers, says he taught himself meteorology. He held an AMS seal in Albuquerque but was turned down when he applied in Los Angeles.

Parton song is popular

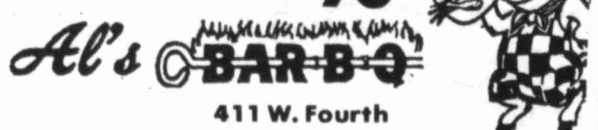
Best-selling country-Western records based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "All I Can Do," Dolly Parton
2. "Here's Some Love," Tanya Tucker
3. "The Games That Daddies Play," Conway Twitty
4. "Can't You See," Waylon Jennings
5. "Let's Put It Back Together Again," Jerry Lee Lewis
6. "You And Me," Tammy Wynette
7. "After The Storm," Wynn Stewart
8. "If You've Got The Money I've Got The Time," Willie Nelson
9. "Peanuts and Diamonds," Bill Anderson
10. "A Whole Lotta Things To Sing About," Charley Pride

National Restaurant Month

Special Monday thru Thursday only

Chopped Bar-B-Q Sandwich with Potato Salad and Drink 98¢



Cinema

The cast of the decade. The western adventure of a lifetime.

Starring: **RON HOWARD**, **JAMES STEWART**, **RICHARD BOONE**, **JOHN WAYNE**, **LAUREN BACALL**, **JOHN WAYNE**, **LAUREN BACALL**, **JOHN WAYNE**, **LAUREN BACALL**

7:15 and 9:05 NIGHTLY

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SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:00 & 2:45

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WESTERN BUFFET
11-2 p.m. Daily
After Every Steer Home Game
Open Till Midnight

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Sirloin for two \$7.95
12 oz. T-Bone \$3.95
6 oz. Sirloin \$2.29

Served with baked potato or French fries, salad, Texas toast.

Western Sizzler
208 GREGG 267-7444
(Menu subject to change)

Best sellers Nationwide

- Compiled by Publishers Weekly:
- FICTION**
"Sleeping Murder," Christie
"Trinity," Uris
"Dolores," Susann
"Ordinary People," Guest
"Slapstick," Vonnegut
- NONFICTION**
"Passages," Sheehy
"The Right & The Power," Jaworski
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
"Roots," Haley
"A Year of Beauty — Health," Sassoon

Murphy disc is no. one

- Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "A Fifth of Beethoven," Walter Murphy
 2. "Disco Duck Part 1," Rick Dees
 3. "Lowdown," Boz Scaggs
 4. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago
 5. "Devil Women," Cliff Richard
 6. "Still The One," Orleans
 7. "Shake Your Booty," KC & The Sunshine Band
 8. "She's Gone," Hall & Oates
 9. "I Only Wanna Be With You," Bay City Rollers
 10. "Getaway," Earth, Wind & Fire

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

MOST WESTERN — Tim Rangel and Shelly Brasel were elected as the most western looking students at Boydston Elementary. They had a Western Day Friday to stress their special school carnival slated Saturday. The students and teachers entered into the spirit of the occasion with typical costumes.

What's in a word

AMERICAN TALK Where Our Words Came From. By J.L. Dillard. Random House. 179 Pages. \$7.95.

Although it provides a few snippets of generally interesting information, this is not a book for the layman, nor one which falls into the category of "fun reading."

carefully documented, J.L. Dillard's slim volume is at its best when it sheds light on expressions which are so common today that the user is unaware of their original usage or meaning.

Claude E. Erbsen
Associated Press

Sunday Dinner at Cokers

ENTREE ITEMS

Baked Ham	Grilled Hamburger Steak
Roast Beef	Chicken Fried Steak
Fried Chicken	Chuckwagon Steak
Gulf Shrimp	Grilled Halibut Steak
Roast Turkey	Grilled Flounder
Veal Cutlets	Grilled Calf Liver
Prime Rib	Chicken Breasts

OPEN 6 A.M.—10 P.M.
DINNER SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TIL 7 P.M.
Cokers Restaurant
East 4th at Benton 267-2218

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RECLINERS & ROCKERS

A Small Deposit Holds For Christmas Delivery!

Over 100 In Stock
Distinctive Styling, Luxurious Fabrics and Colors, Complete Comfort

ROCKERS
Prices Start At **118**

RECLINERS
Prices Start At **178**

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 'Til 9:00 Thurs. Key Stamps

Good roles are hard to find in theater

By the Associated Press

It could be discouraging — being beautiful and an actress — because women just can't make it big these days in the theater, "but you keep trying . . . and then, of course, there is always outer space."

So says Catherine Schell, of London, a beautiful, blue-eyed, reddish blonde, who plays a far-out space character in a current television series, "Space 1999," which is in its second year.

"It is really difficult to be alien and attractive," she says of her role as a slinky space woman, even though she loves it. "It takes one and a quarter hours to make up for it. I arrive on the set at 7 a.m. and work until 5:20 or so, and several nights a week I work much later."

"I found myself drifting to television, mostly with BBC, because things are still pretty tight for women in plays and movies. There is almost a 10 to 1 ratio of men to women, even in television, and some of the biggest female names cannot really carry a film on their name alone. They need to be teamed with outstanding male stars such as Steve McQueen or George Segal."

At one time Miss Schell

example, Marilyn Monroe found it hard to live up to the image that had been set for her," she adds.

The space series is being touted as "the most expensive series ever done on television," she explained. It is the first since "Star Trek" began and she is enjoying the role of Maya, princess from the planet Psychon who is in charge of computers and scientific analysis of alien data.

SHE WENT to school for five years on Staten Island when her family lived in New York, and she lived in Washington, D.C., where her father was a diplomat in the Hungarian Embassy.

12th Year Anniversary Specials

Our no. 6 giant, reg. 80c

HAMBURGER 65¢
Large size, reg. 35c

FRENCH FRIES 25¢
Our regular 30c

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All regular 25c

DRINKS 19¢

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OPEN TODAY 12:45
RATED G

Walt Disney Productions
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

First they blew into town... then they BLEW IT UP!

Adventure as powerful as the lure of gold!

Treasure of Matecumbe

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Technical Color

R/70 Theatre NOW SHOWING
OPEN 1:00 RATED R

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."
—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

A Ken Sapiro Film **THE GROOVE TUBE**

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

Jet Drive-In STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN 7:15 RATED X
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

She's got her education behind her...
What an education!!!

"Smartie Pants"

Starring Gayle Sommer, Melissa Greene
IN COLOR
RATED X
© 1975 J.L.H. Assoc.
A HEMISPHERE PICTURES RELEASE

AND

The Young Seducers
A HEMISPHERE PICTURES RELEASE COLO X

They do anything to get what they desire!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Props
 - 6 Certain
 - 10 Land unit
 - 14 Submarine
 - 15 A Chaplin
 - 16 Fellow
 - 17 Barryard
 - 19 Roman
 - 20 Personality
 - 21 Scar
 - 23 Nomads
 - 27 Vehicle
 - 28 Myrna of
 - 29 Caviar
 - 30 — example
 - 32 Fill with
 - 34 Independent
 - 37 Muddle with
 - 40 Ending with
 - 41 prank
 - 43 Hitlerites
 - 44 Xanthippe
 - 46 Lash back
 - 48 Blackbird
 - 50 Rockfish
 - 51 Title
 - 52 Sine — non
 - 54 Clobber
 - 56 Crap game
 - 58 Bumber-shoot
 - 61 Knob: comb.
 - 62 — Eban
 - 63 Nursery
 - 64 Ground
 - 65 Old Norse
 - 66 in-flores-
 - 70 Kismet
 - 72 Widen
 - 73 J. Paul —
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 - 3 The sun
 - 4 Stories
 - 5 Gloomy
 - 6 Excessively
 - 7 Eng. air-
 - 8 Caper
 - 9 Mischievous
 - 10 CPA, e.g.
 - 11 Famed
 - 12 Proportion
 - 13 Adhesive
 - 18 Continues

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LIBRA DRAM RALPH
 ONER AADTO ONTO
 CLAN ASHIGN PLAVT
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 WAS TITIT
 SCORPARI ANDRISSE
 SCORPARI ANDRISSE
 ANDRISSE SCORPARI
 ANDRISSE SCORPARI
 SETTING TITIA BISS
 TUNAPONESNOSE
 SARIT TILER OVID
 OLGA CLAI RANG
 DEEN BASS TISIA

10-16-76

DENNIS THE MENACE



Yes, I'm the babysitter... but... BUT I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU WERE THAT MRS. MITCHELL!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ELCEX **LUGBY**

THIBLE **OPTECK**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

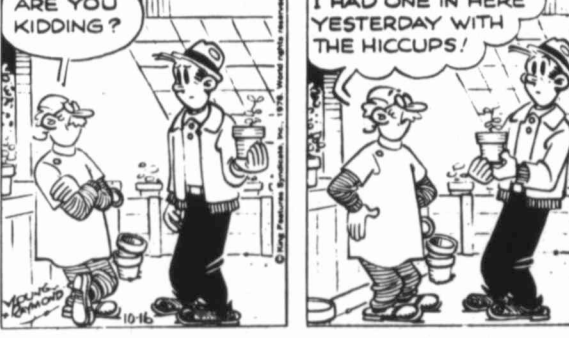
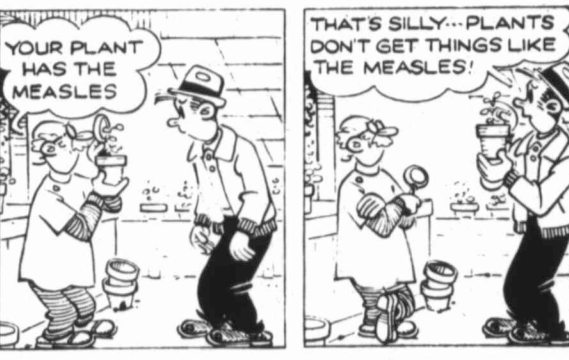
Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: HUSKY JUDGE BONNET PLACID
 Answer: It ends an examination—"AUD-IT"

NANCY



BLONDIE



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get out in the world of activity whether at the service, studies, etc., of your choice. Meet with people who are able to help you add success to your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your creativity is high and projects you undertake could be successful. Showing true affection for a loved one pays off handsomely now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy on those activities that will bring greater happiness at home and please close ties more. Study into new ventures also that can add to your success. Don't waste time on consumer.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study into new philosophy that could enlighten and improve your lot in life. Take time to visit friends or relatives who can help you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to think big now and get out of that rut you have been in for so long. A trusted adviser can give you suggestions you need now. Contact this person early.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study into some new outlet that can help to bring you more of the good things of life so that you do not feel deprived. Entertain persons you like and who can be helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Study into new philosophies that can help you to live your life along a more productive and higher plane. A show of real devotion to a loved one can bring rich rewards now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what it is you want out of life and how to go after it for best results. Attend a group meeting where you meet in interesting persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to add to prestige by interesting activity in the creative world and clever thinking, acting. Take part in charitable work also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talking over policy matters with wise persons brings results, but you have to be more broad minded. Plan a trip that will give you the information you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is precise and should be followed if you are to solve your problems wisely. Find right way to have more accord with a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more thoughtful and associate with their goodwill today, and joint ventures will be more successful in the future. Be more aware of what is going on in public affairs. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study home well and plan any improvements that are needed there. Take any health treatments that you need and you feel better.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:
 He or she will be a very creative person with wide vision who will need to have a fine education as possible. It will be necessary to encourage your child for best results, otherwise the incentive could be lost early in life.
 The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is most expansive scope and it would be to your advantage to develop a more aggressive manner. But don't force any issues early in the morning.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Perfect day to handle your obligations early in the day. Expressing your finest talents is easy now. Be careful of your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time and give full attention to your surroundings and make home life more ideal. Make sure your bills are paid on time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to take care of correspondence. Confer with a business expert who can give you the date you need. Think carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on how to add to your presents holdings and feel more secure. Be wary of one who has an eye on your assets.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take the right treatments that will make you a more logical person. Show others that you are a logical thinker and make a fine impression.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Do not contend in others' plans for having greater abundance. Find the right way to make a better impression on the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin the week properly by knowing what your honest aims are and then follow the rights steps to gain them. Don't neglect business matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know what is expected of you by a higher up and can go ahead and easily accomplish your aims. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let a business opportunity pass you by early in the day. Give more attention later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over a joint project with associates after you have thought out how to make it more successful. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will make your surroundings more attractive. Co-workers should cooperate more now on an important plan you have.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:
 He or she will have much enthusiasm that is channeled in constructive directions and should be encouraged early in life. Give the finest education possible and success will follow. Do not neglect religious training early in life.
 The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



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THIS IS IT!
A country brick area that has ever form living, pane B-1 Kit, dble g condition on 1/2 A. 4 BEDROOM 3 B home near s living, Den, B-1 new carpet, This 2 1/2 story 3 B, 4 features a large lot, tile floor, water wells, in all for \$31,500.

ALABAMA'S
brick home features has range & DW, + sun room. Pr str...
SOMETHING to see, even better signed 3 Br 1/2 B, fireplace, Ref air, air conditioning. Look it over a thriving b come.

Cast
1600 Vines
Wally & Chiff

DALLAS ST. I
Extra clean 2 bdr
n covered w
in closets,
1600 equity wa
lovely 3 B mot
Crestwood Pa
se-payments of
SEE THESE
the nicest par
for 3 B on
Stadium, 3 B 1
VA or FHA,
\$14,000 for 3 B
apric, tile flo
nrhood.
CAROL ST.
Crestwood, 3 B
Garage, Ref.
Estate Sale \$31

Kay McDaniel
Jean Whitting

Cox
Real
1700 Main

LA LOMA AD
Gigantic brick ho
full bath, fireplace
rooms and more, c

WASHINGTON
ADDITION:
Large brick home
lots of cement dr-
garage, priced rig

KENTWOOD
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba,
trees, low 20's.

DOUGLAS AL
Extra clean 2 bdr
garage converted
bdrm, fenced w
Only \$15,000.

SAND SPRING
Nice 3 bdr, stu
and drapes, new
panelling, only \$4.2

SALES A
Dorothy Harland
Juanita Conway
Loyce Denton
Mary Foreman V

Runnels, Gari
quarters,
3 bedrooms, 1 b
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Marzo Wright
263-4471

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money. Two bed
tached garage, c
Call before 1:30p.

Aubrey
Real
Brick home, 2
fireplace w/
commercial b
Brick, 3 be
decorated, i
Shown by app

26
after 4:
26

From Houses to A
Hill, The 2
Classified Ads. 263

Quality Used Cars

1974 OLDS REGENCY, maroon and white with matching interior, full power and air, new tires, spare never been on ground. Local owned, weekend price **\$4495.**

1974 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, silver with black stripe, maroon and white interior, bucket seats, console tape player, power and air, weekend price **\$3095.**

1974 BUICK LeSABRE, white with green interior, power and air, 4-door sedan, low miles, weekend price **\$2495.**

1974 SUBARU, green with black interior, air, 4-speed, low low miles, weekend price **\$2895.**

1974 CUTLASS SALON, white with black interior, bucket seats, full power and air, 4-door sedan, tape player **\$3595.**

1973 PONTIAC Wagon, lime gold with tan interior, power and air, luggage rack, almost new tires **\$2995.**

1973 FORD Wagon, white with wood-grain exterior, blue interior, automatic, power and air, three seats, luggage, low miles **\$3195.**

"HUNTERS SPECIALS"

1976 JEEP C-J 5, light blue with white canvas top, blazer tires and wheels, fog lights, radio, heater, roll bar, bucket seats, weekend price **\$4850.**

1976 VW CAMPER, yellow and white, with matching interior, sink with water storage, ice box, swivel table, swivel seat, 110 volt hook up. This is a New VW Camper, year end price **\$7268.**

1974 VW CAMPER, white with green interior, air cond., radio, heater, bucket seats, sink, ice box, folding tables, sleeps five, low miles, weekend price **\$5295.**

1973 WINNEBAGO, green and white with gold interior, bucket seats, stove ice box, shower and rest room, shag carpet. Low miles **\$10,950.**

1972 BLAZER, green and white, automatic, power and air. New tires, new exhaust system, mag wheels, 4 wheel drive **\$3695.**

THIS IS THE LAST OF OUR 1976 MODELS

1976 VW BEETLE, lime green exterior, with tan interior, bucket seats, radio, 4-speed, fuel injection engine. This is a new BEETLE, but we will sell with a YEAR END DISCOUNT, and with a fuel injection engine it will use regular gas.

1976 VW BEETLE, silver with black stripe, mag wheels, white tires, this VW has a black interior, bucket seats, radio. This BEETLE has fuel injection engine.

1976 VW DASHER, topaz metallic exterior, tan interior, 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, air, rear window defogger, this DASHER is the best that VOLKSWAGEN makes. We will be making someone a good deal on this last NEW DASHER.

We also have a good selection of new 1976 SUBARUS and VWs in stock. We have Wagons, Sedans, Coupes and Hardtops, also several good colors to choose. All of these cars will be sold at YEAR-END PRICES. We have to make room for the 1977's, so we will try to make everyone a good deal.

QUALITY VOLKSWAGEN AND SUBARU INC.

2114 West Third 263-7627

DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL CLOSE OUT ON ALL OF OUR 1976 STARCRAFT-VENTURE CAMP TRAILERS

WE ARE OFFERING 10% DISCOUNT PLUS A \$100.00 PORTA-POTTI FREE

MAKE YOUR CAMPING TRIPS COMFORTABLE

SHROYER MOTORS

OLDS-STARCRAFT-GMC

424 E 3RD 263-7625

A personal invitation awaits you for 1977. Come in and let me show you the comfort and luxury of the all new Chevrolets.



JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Furnished Apts. B-3

VERY NICE Three room furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, newly redecorated. Call 267-2285.

Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

FROM \$88
267-5546

ONE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Call 263-4804 for more information.

ONE BEDROOM house. Mature couple, no children, no pets deposit, references. Apply 200 Austin.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom furnished house. Located in Big Spring. Call 394-4733.

NICE OLDER home. Carpet, wall heater, no children, no pets. 145 No. bills paid. 263-0362.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house with garage. Unfurnished. Lamar Street. 1501 East 4th. 267-7421.

Furnished Apts. B-3

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. Carpeted. Furnished. All bills paid. \$150 per month. Call 263-4804.

TWO BEDROOM new and different and extra nice. 1209 Mesa Avenue. Call 267-5431 or 267-8094.

LIVING ROOM, Dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath. Utilities paid. Couple only. 805 Johnson. 263-2027.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. 4000 Old West Highway 80. 590 all bills paid. Phone 267-8372.

NICELY FURNISHED. two bedroom duplex. Mature adult's only. no pets. close to town. 608 Burnell.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS. Air Base Road, office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 301 S. Saturday. 267-7411.

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished apartment, prefer mature adults. no children, no pets. \$175 plus electric and deposit. 263-2341 or 263-6944.

Business Buildings B-9

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE 3,000 square feet. Located 709 East 2nd. 267-5279 or 267-6373 ext. 52.

BUSINESS BUILDING Office & warehouse space for rent. FOR SALE. 4810 Sq. ft., concrete block & brick bldg. metal & built up roof - Fireproof. Located 1407 Lancaster. Call Bill Chrene for appt. 263-0822.

Mobile Homes B-10

FOR RENT Three Bedroom, two bath mobile home. Washer and dryer. \$100 deposit. \$175 a month. Weekdays before 5:00. 267-555, after 5:00. 263-4946.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING: Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday. 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. S. D. Faulkenberry, W. M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

Called Meeting C-2

CALLER MEETING: Big Spring Lodge No. 1368 A.F. & A.M. Monday, October 18. 7:30 p.m. Work in P.C. degree. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Ken Gafford, W. M.

Special Notices C-2

JAMES K. TIBBS has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store permit to be located 4 1/2 miles east of courthouse on north side of East IH 20, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas to be operated under the trade name of Red Top. James K. Tibbs P.O. Box 2050 Big Spring, Texas 79720

Plumbing

GROSS PLUMBING CO. License & Bonded. Any & all pipe done. Repair. Residential or commercial. Phone 263-1805.

Swimming Pool Care

QUALITY POOL & LAWN SERVICE. All your needs for pool & lawn care. Monthly & daily rates. Call 267-4264.

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX SALES: Services and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:00 p.m. Free Demonstrations anywhere, anytime.

Window Repair

REPAIR-REBUILD-Rescreen aluminum storm doors, windows, wood screens. Glass replacement, heating, painting. 263-4892-263-8445.

Yard Work

EXPERIENCED TREE Trimming and shrub pruning. Also hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879 for more information.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring results Call 263-7331

LEE HARRIS has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit for the location of 608 Lamesa Highway, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas to be operated under the trade name of 87 Package. Lee Harris Rt. 2 Box 28-M Big Spring, Texas 79720

NO. 1 SAVINGS NO. 1 CAR NO. 1 RESALE

1976 CLOSEOUT SPECIALS 1976

ON OUR REMAINING STOCK OF NEW CARS, NEW TRUCK AND DEMONSTRATORS

50 UNITS TO SELECT FROM

DON'T TAKE ANY DEAL UNTIL YOU HAVE CHECKED OUR CLOSEOUT SPECIALS!




ALL NEW FROM CHEVROLET

ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

- 1977 CAPRICES-IMPALAS

FEATURES MORE HEADROOM - LEG ROOM - TRUNK ROOM

FULL ECONOMY AND BETTER MANEUVERABILITY

PLUS OUR COMPLETE LINE OF AMERICA'S BEST SELLING CARS AND TRUCKS

Pollard Chevrolet

- In Big Spring -

"Where Volume Selling Saves You Money"

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

NO. 1 SAVINGS NO. 1 RESALE NO. 1 CAR

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A LIKE NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR?

Jack Lewis Has Just The Car For You

1973 DODGE DART, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, a low mileage car, this little car is very nice, only **\$1995.**

1976 SILVERADO SUBURBAN, 3-seater, automatic, power and air, tilt wheel, cruise, amber and beige, almost new, very low mileage, must see this one. **SAVE HUNDREDS**

1974 BUICK LeSABRE 4-door, one owner local car, low mileage, all power and air, cruise control, tilt wheel, blue with blue vinyl roof **\$3495**

1976 CAMARO, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, pretty blue with white interior, very low mileage, a sport car that is almost new, only **\$5995**

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, beautiful red with vinyl top, red leather interior, 60-40 electric seats, all power and air, a dream car to drive and own, save hundreds **\$7995**

SEE THE FULL LINE OF NEW 1977 BUICKS. NEW AND USED CARS ARRIVING DAILY... CHECK OUR LOT EACH DAY!

If you don't see the car you are looking for... ask one of our salesmen, more than likely he can find just the right car for you!!!

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST... WHOLESALERS THE REST"

403 Scurry Dial 263-7354

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

BUSINESS OP. D

VIDEO GAMES NEW COCKTAIL TABLE MODEL

Play "Blackjack or 21" on our new electronic game. Accepted by all ages as the game of the century. We furnish all locations. Manufactured in Phoenix, we can guarantee immediate delivery. All your profits in CASH, immediately. Investments from \$1,995.00. For more information write Western Dynamics Corp., 5717 E. Thomas Rd. Suite No. 1, Scottsdale, Az. 85251. Phone: 602-949-7576

UNDERSTAND FARMING? UNDERSTAND PROFITS? WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU!!!

Dynamic Profits from product all farmers need and use. Total investment \$8,750. BUY BACK Agreement. Company provides full training, field seminars, national and local advertising and ongoing field support. This is not a franchise. Unlimited profits for man who works to succeed. For further information CALL COLLECT: Phil Garrett, V.P. Marketing (505) 256-9861 or write Land Products, Inc. 7800 Marble, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110.

BUSINESS OP. D

TWO LOUNGES for rent, fully furnished. For more information, please call 267-5271 before 5:00 p.m.

BUSINESS OP. D

WANTED: INTERESTED party to invest \$2,000. Many million can be made. Patent applied for. Box 888-B in care of Big Spring Herald.

KODAK DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID EVEREADY WANTED HOLSON WESTINGHOUSE ALBUMS

Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement. CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970 or Collect A614-288-1751 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T. Or Write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO., FIRESTONE BUILDING - SINCE 1946 162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who, call 263-7331.

<h4 style="text-align: center;">Boot & Saddle Repair</h4> <p>HILLMAN SADDLERY. Custom made saddles, boots & saddles repaired. 110 E. 2nd 263-4332</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Cabinet Work</h4> <p>CABINET WORK AND LIGHT CARPENTRY. Call 263-2049 for Free Estimates.</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Carpet Cleaning</h4> <p>RECLAIM YOUR RUG. Rinse-N-Vac. Carpet cleaner for rent. Also Blue Luster & Machine. Moren's Western Auto 504 Johnson</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Dirt Work</h4> <p>DOZER AND Blade work, back hoe and ditching. Sand and gravel delivered. Call 394-4492.</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">Home Repair</h4> <p>HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE. Paneling, doors - windows. 263-2503 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">BUILDING OR REMODELING?</h4> <p>Call Les Wilson, Forsan 398-5499 (Toll Free) Free Estimates</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Masonry</h4> <p>BRICK WORK, Fireplace, houses, etc. Free Estimates. Call 267-1492.</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Lawnmower Repair</h4> <p>SALES-SERVICE. Crank shafts straightened. Rent-Buy-Trade. New & Used. Mowers & Tillers. Moren's Western Auto 504 Johnson</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Monument Sales</h4> <p>MONUMENTS. GEORGIA MARBLE-GEORGIA GRANITE. S.M. SMITH CO. 501 Gregg Phone 267-5961</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">HILLSIDE MONUMENT SALES</h4> <p>19th & Lancaster Phone 267-4857 J. H. DUKE</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Painting-Papering</h4> <p>PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, floating, textoning, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5493.</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">Painting-Papering</h4> <p>JERRY DUGAN PAINTING COMPANY. TAPE, BED, TEXTURE, AND SHOT ACOUSTIC COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL ANYTIME 263-8374</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Plumbing</h4> <p>GROSS PLUMBING CO. License & Bonded. Any & all pipe done. Repair. Residential or commercial. Phone 263-1805.</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Swimming Pool Care</h4> <p>QUALITY POOL & LAWN SERVICE. All your needs for pool & lawn care. Monthly & daily rates. Call 267-4264.</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Vacuum Cleaners</h4> <p>ELECTROLUX SALES: Services and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:00 p.m. Free Demonstrations anywhere, anytime.</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Window Repair</h4> <p>REPAIR-REBUILD-Rescreen aluminum storm doors, windows, wood screens. Glass replacement, heating, painting. 263-4892-263-8445.</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Yard Work</h4> <p>EXPERIENCED TREE Trimming and shrub pruning. Also hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879 for more information.</p>
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1974 VOLKSWAGEN - 4-door sedan, radio, floor shifter, vinyl top, 12,000 miles. RETAIL PRICE \$4,495. DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,495.

1973 CHEVROLET ESTATE WAGON - Air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats. RETAIL PRICE \$4,495. DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,495.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY - Air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats. RETAIL PRICE \$4,495. DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,495.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS - Automatic, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats. RETAIL PRICE \$4,495. DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,495.

1973 DODGE DART - V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, a low mileage car, this little car is very nice, only \$1995.

1976 SILVERADO SUBURBAN, 3-seater, automatic, power and air, tilt wheel, cruise, amber and beige, almost new, very low mileage, must see this one. **SAVE HUNDREDS**

1974 BUICK LeSABRE 4-door, one owner local car, low mileage, all power and air, cruise control, tilt wheel, blue with blue vinyl roof **\$3495**

1976 CAMARO, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, pretty blue with white interior, very low mileage, a sport car that is almost new, only **\$5995**

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, beautiful red with vinyl top, red leather interior, 60-40 electric seats, all power and air, a dream car to drive and own, save hundreds **\$7995**

SEE THE FULL LINE OF NEW 1977 BUICKS. NEW AND USED CARS ARRIVING DAILY... CHECK OUR LOT EACH DAY!

If you don't see the car you are looking for... ask one of our salesmen, more than likely he can find just the right car for you!!!

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST... WHOLESALERS THE REST"

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SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

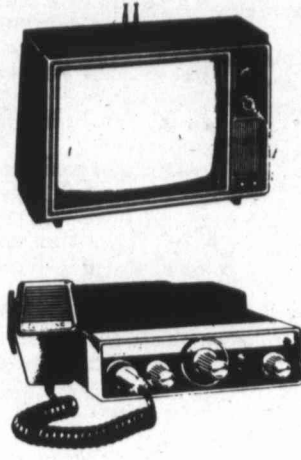
UNDERSTAND FARMING? UNDERSTAND PROFITS? WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU!!!

Dynamic Profits from product all farmers need and use. Total investment \$8,750. BUY BACK Agreement. Company provides full training, field seminars, national and local advertising and ongoing field support. This is not a franchise. Unlimited profits for man who works to succeed. For further information CALL COLLECT: Phil Garrett, V.P. Marketing (505) 256-9861 or write Land Products, Inc. 7800 Marble, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring results Call 263-7331

It's Christmas in October At Don Crawford Pontiac



Don's a little messed up 'cause he thinks it's Christmas already. Listen. When you purchase a new '76 Pontiac, '76 Datsun or a demonstrator from DON CRAWFORD, YOU get a FREE black & white portable TV. Get yourself a black & white portable TV, C.B. radio or a choice of other gifts. Don't miss Christmas in October. Buy a '76 Pontiac, '76 Datsun or demonstrator during the remainder of this month, and get a FREE black & white portable TV.

Don Crawford Pontiac — Datsun

504 E. 3rd Where Good Service Is Standard Equipment 263-8355

Dependable USED CARS

LOOK!

1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER — 4-door sedan, Volk's finest, radio, floor shift, factory air, vinyl top, 12,000 original owner miles. RETAIL PRICE \$3250 DISCOUNT PRICE \$2950

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA ESTATE WAGON — 4-speed, factory air, wood-grain paneling on sides, luggage rack, bucket seats, AM radio, nice. One local owner. RETAIL PRICE \$3250 DISCOUNT PRICE \$3150

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 4-door sedan, one local owner. RETAIL PRICE \$3250 DISCOUNT PRICE \$3150

1973 OLDS CUTLASS Coupe, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, rally wheels, AM 8-track, vinyl roof. RETAIL PRICE \$3450 DISCOUNT PRICE \$3350

USED PICKUPS

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton long wheel base, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, loaded. RETAIL PRICE \$2995 DISCOUNT PRICE \$2795

1974 DODGE 1-ton, 1000 wide bed, local owner, 4-speed, actual miles, air, automatic, and power. RETAIL PRICE \$4500 DISCOUNT PRICE \$5350

Dewey Ray
"Big Spring's Quality Dealer"
1607 East 3rd
263-7602

**BUSINESS IS GOOD AT
POLLARD CHEVROLET**
But I need YOU
To make it better



**DON THORPE
OF
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.**
267-7421
Residence 263-6549

**Classified ads
get RESULTS**
Call 263-7331
and place your
ad today!

CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICES E
EMPLOYMENT F
P.NSTRUCTION G
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES
15 WORD MINIMUM
Consecutive Insertions
15 WORD MINIMUM

One day, per word 14c
Two days, per word 15c
Three days, per word 17c
Four days, per word 19c
Five days, per word 21c
Six days, per word 23c

MONTHLY Word rates (Business Services) 15 words at 26 issues per month, total \$21.00
Other Classified rates upon request

AGAIR FLYING SERVICE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
YEAR ROUND SERVICE
AERIAL SPRAYING, SEEDING AND FERTILIZING
FAST AND ECONOMICAL

WILLIE NICHOLS 1805 CHOCTAW
915-263-7476 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

BUSINESS OP. D

**INVESTIGATE TODAY
WHITE AUTO STORE
FRANCHISE**
Own your own business with the protection of a large chain organization behind you.
We guide you on the road to success — experience not necessary.
Broad lines of hardware, tools, sporting goods, housewares, appliances, electronics, tires, batteries, auto parts and accessories available to you from centrally located distribution centers.
No franchise fee or override on sales. Investment \$30,000 and up, depending on size town you select.
Towns available in ALABAMA, ARIZONA, ARKANSAS, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, KENTUCKY, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE, TEXAS & VIRGINIA.
We would like the opportunity to send you one of our free brochures at no obligation.
WRITE OR CALL
Kenneth Wampler
WHITE AUTO SALES
3910 Call Field Rd.
Wichita Falls, Texas 76308
Ph. 1AC:817) 692-3410

EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
CANNONEERS NEEDED. Will train with pay. Texas Army Guard, 915-263-6601.

**BIG SPRING
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY**
103 Permian Bldg.
267-2533

GEN. OFFICE — All skills, exp. preferred
CAR TITLE CLERK — Must have exp. \$400+
BOOKKEEPER — Very heavy exp., good work background, exc. \$500+
SECRETARY — Good typing, shorthand and exp. \$450
TRUCK DRIVERS — Need several exp. \$450+
LAB TECH — College, exp. \$10,000+
CUSTOMER — Exp., local \$4,800+
ASST. MGR. — Co. will train. \$10,000
TRAINERS — Several needed. OPEN SUPERVISOR — Large local Co. E.X.C.

ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS
If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

WORD AD DEADLINE
For weekday editions 3:30 p.m. day before Under Classification
Too Late to Classify 9:30 a.m.
Office in edition — 3:00 p.m. Friday

Closed Saturdays

**POLICY UNDER
EMPLOYMENT ACT**
The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.
Neither does the Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Help Wanted F-1
BABYSITTER NEEDED: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply at YAMCA 801 Owens. Ask for Bill Etchison.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Modern 71 bed hospital, excellent employee benefit package & working conditions. Contact Jack Church, P.O. Box 112, Brownfield, TX, 79216, 904-637-3551.

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS
Consultant needed on monthly basis. Excellent position for full time emp., looking for extra work or person not presently employed desiring to be involved. Reply to box 887-B, in care of Big Spring Herald.

TRAVEL WOMEN
Can place ten over eighteen. Free to travel major U.S. cities. No experience necessary. On the job training. Job transportation furnished. Cash advanced. Good potential earnings. For appointment apply — Miss Mulligan — Holiday Inn or phone 263-7621 between 4:00 PM and 8:00 PM.

**HELP WANTED:
EMPLOYEE**
To wash & lub cars
Do maintenance work
See Bobby or Sonny

**SHROYER
MOTOR CO.**
424 East 3rd

**NEEDED
NEW & USED
CAR
SALESMAN**
Apply in person
at
**DON CRAWFORD
PONTIAC**
504 E. 3rd 263-8355

**ATTRACTIVE
POSITION**
Full or part time sales openings with
Field Enterprises
Educational Corp. explaining to parents latest educational materials to help youngsters make the most of school. No sales experience necessary. Free training. Exceptional income opportunity. For interview appointment write:
FIELD ENTERPRISES
Box 3910
San Angelo, Texas 76901

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
For Big Spring Nursing Inn
Fringe benefits, top salary to qualified person. Prefer nursing home experience, but not necessary.
Contact: Ben Moncrief, Adm.
901 Gollad
263-7633
Equal Opportunity Employer

**LONG JOHN SILVERS
SEAFOOD SHOPPES**
We are now accepting applications for part time cooks. If you are able to work 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Apply in person at 2403 S. Gregg Street. Excellent opportunity for students.
Salary commensurate with ability.
Compare these benefits:
Paid retirement Participating thrift
Paid hospitalization Paid life insurance
Free uniform program Sick pay assistance
Paid holidays Paid Vacation

We offer permanent employment and a good future in a modern truck shop facility. For interview and application contact Jimmy Johnson (call collect) 915-683-4711.
An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS
The Permian Corporation located in Midland, Texas is expanding its maintenance program and taking applications for experienced truck shop mechanic.
Salary commensurate with ability.
Compare these benefits:
Paid retirement Participating thrift
Paid hospitalization Paid life insurance
Free uniform program Sick pay assistance
Paid holidays Paid Vacation

We offer permanent employment and a good future in a modern truck shop facility. For interview and application contact Jimmy Johnson (call collect) 915-683-4711.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted F-1
ARTILLERY CREWMEN Wanted. Will train with pay. Texas Army Guard, 915-263-6601.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER NEEDED: Established business in Beautiful Texas Hill Country. Call 512-492-7811 or 492-3079. Jamison Company, 1905 Main, Marble Falls, Texas 78654.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full and part time cab drivers. Paying 40 per cent commission. Apply at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

NEED LVN's for 3:00 to 11:00, and 11:00 to 7:00 shifts. Top wages, company benefits. Contact Ben Moncrief, Big Spring Nursing Inn, 901 Gollad, 263-7633. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1
ARTILLERY CREWMEN Wanted. Will train with pay. Texas Army Guard, 915-263-6601.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER NEEDED: Established business in Beautiful Texas Hill Country. Call 512-492-7811 or 492-3079. Jamison Company, 1905 Main, Marble Falls, Texas 78654.

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looking for a job?
We may have just what you've been looking for: a job with guaranteed training, good pay, and enrollment in the Community College of the Air Force. If you're interested, call:
Sgt. Jerry Parks
672-8949-Abilene
Call Collect

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Male and female sales personnel. Sales and commission. Apply 9:30 to 5:30 Jimmy's Uniform Center. Ask for Donna Hogger.

RN DIRECTOR: of Nursing for 100 bed ICF facility in Sweetwater. Chance to become a vital part of a health care team. Need RN proven by education and previous experience. May call administrator at 915-236-6653.

RITEWAY SERVICES: Needs responsible hard working people to do Base Quarters cleaning on Webb Air Base. Hours flexible and salary open. Call 243-6373.

Position Wanted F-2
I WOULD like to do live in household work. Can provide references. Call 263-3099 or 267-4906.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Laundry Service J-5
DO BEAUTIFUL Ironing: Mix, pleats, men's shirts, \$2.50. Pick up and delivery. 267-4786.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
Farm Equipment K-1
TWELVE COTTON Trailers. Priced \$250 to \$800. For more information call 263-4549.

IHC NINETY Cotton Stripper with basket, used two seasons. 353-4721.

FOR SALE
FARMALL TRACTOR
With 22 strip. Mounted. Some 3 and 4 ball trailers. All in fair condition. Call 394-4643 after 7:00 P.M.

Livestock K-3
HORSE AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale. 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Ault 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS L
Dogs, Pats, Etc. L-3
BEAUTIFUL AKC toy poodle puppies. Apricot, black, and a blonde. \$75; credit terms available. 263-3986.

TO GIVE AWAY: Miniature red-black dachshund. Good pet, loves kids. Approximately eleven months old. Full blood. Call 263-0839 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Purebred Cocker Spaniel puppies. Blonde. All males. Worned. \$35. 267-8459.

FREE TO TWO: Adorable puppies need a good home. About six weeks old. Call 263-6594.

PERFECT POODLE Puppies: AKC registered. Coal black. True miniature size. Excellent bloodline. Male \$120. Female \$100. 267-8048 evenings.

FOR SALE: Doberman Pinscher puppies: AKC registered. Call after 4:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. 263-6037.

WANTED: A good home preferably in country. We like to kill mice and find rattlesnakes, but we love families. Wire hair Fox Terriers, one male, two females. Papers available. Call 398-5407.

Just Received:
New Shipment,
DOG SWEATERS
all sizes and colors
**THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S**
419 Main — Downtown
267-8277

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 East 3rd 267-2732

(1) HOOVER Upright vac. cleaner, 90-day warranty \$40.
(1) ELEVEN Cubic foot Frigidaire ref. \$125
(1) 23" ZENITH color TV, table model \$200
(1) RCA 19-inch color TV, excellent cond. \$200
(2) REPOSSESSED air condition. rs. Take up payments.
(1) ZENITH battery operated radio. Real good condition \$17.50

**BIG SPRING
HARDWARE**
115 MAIN 267-5265

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE IN VACANT BUILDING AT 1603 EAST 3RD. SUNDAY ONLY
Adults' children's and baby clothes, TV, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous.

BABY ITEMS: Clothing and lots of miscellaneous items. Monday and Tuesday, 2912 Hamilton.

PATIO SALE: Sunday 2202 Morrison. Sewing machine, lavatory, storm door, adult clothing, and miscellaneous.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Moving out sale. 501 Highland. Monday 9:00 to 6:00. Tuesday 9:00 to 12:00.

CARPOR SALE: Sunday. Clothes for entire family, drapes, C.B. power converter, lots of miscellaneous. 263-1064. 413 Westover Road.

ORIGINAL FLEA MARKET SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCTOBER 16th & 17th
\$3.00 per day
1617 East 3rd
May Belle's Antiques
Mabel Kountz

FOR A FAIR DEAL AND QUALITY SERVICE

**TONY GINETTI AT
POLLARD CHEVROLET**
1501 East 4th
267-7421

Pet Grooming L-3A
We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-9911 for Appointment.

CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES
LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

1915'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels: grooming. Call 263-2463. 7900, 2117 West 3rd.

COMPLETE POODLE: grooming, \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-7889 for an appointment.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE Grooming: Complete hygiene included. Very reasonable rates. A beautiful finished pet. Carolyn Kuss 267-7454.

Household Goods L-4
WOULD LIKE to trade Heywood Wakefield wheel colored modern desk for night stand. Also for sale, walnut Mediterranean. Motorola stereo. Beautiful piece of furniture. For sale, 23 inch color Zenith T.V. with remote control. Call 267-2984.

THREE SECTION Couch: Brown, white grey multi-colored. \$200. See at 244 A Langley. Call 263-3526.

FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shaver, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING.

RECLINERS \$99.95 & up
GUN Cabinets \$129.95 & up
HAND Paintings \$27.00 & up
ELECTROPHONIC Stereo components or console models \$169.95 & up
NEW Admiral deep freezer or refrigerator \$229.95 & up
9 PC. dining room suite by Singer \$869.95
CERAMIC clocks \$22.50
HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Dining table, six chairs, sofa, bedroom furniture, red oval shag rug, large dog Ken-nel, pair of matching occasional chairs, pool table. 267-7000.

Pianos - Organs L-6
PIANO TUNING and repair. Immediate attention. Don Toile, Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-8191

Sporting Goods L-8
BROWNING SHOTGUNS: New, made in Belgium. Call 267-5798.

Garage Sale L-10
3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE IN VACANT BUILDING AT 1603 EAST 3RD. SUNDAY ONLY
Adults' children's and baby clothes, TV, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, vacuum cleaner, lots miscellaneous. 1603 East 3rd.

TWO FAMILY Carport Sale: Saturday and Sunday 9:00 to 5:00. Boys' shoes, thermal underwear size four and five. Shear drapes, family clothing and lots of what nots. Rear of 1610 Main.

GARAGE SALE: Starts Saturday thru Sunday. Furniture, dishes, clothes, miscellaneous items. 1414 Sycamore.

MAPLE BEDROOM Group: three piece, wood. Old china cabinet — as is, 585. Chest, housewares, glass, pictures, lamps, space heaters. 10:30 to 7:00 daily. Dutchover-Thompson Furniture, 108 S. Gollad.

GOOD FALL: winter clothes, men's, women's, children's; small appliances, toys, pictures, miscellaneous. 2211 Lynn, Saturday 9:00 to 4:00, Sunday 1:00 to 4:00.

MOVING SALE: Hillside Trailer Park. Number 12. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 to 5:00. Rocking chair, lawn mower, jewelry, some baby clothes. Something for everyone — priced low to sell.

FIVE FAMILY Patio Sale: Everything from A to Z. Moss Lake Road South, half mile from 120. Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 till.

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POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

"BIG CAR BARGAINS"

1975 BUICK REGAL Landau, factory air, power steering and brakes, AM tape deck, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, 29,000 miles. Stk. No. 463 \$4880

1975 MERCURY STATIONWAGON — Colony Park, 9 passenger, V-8, AM-FM stereo tape, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, vinyl roof, luggage rack, sport mirrors, wood grain exterior, 11,000 miles, stock no., 479 \$5980

1976 FORD LTD LANDAU 4-door, V8, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise control, electric seats, electric windows and door locks, 8,000 miles, Stk. No. 468 \$5960

1976 PINTO 3-door Runabout, 4-speed, radio and heater, 6,000 miles. Stk. No. 454 \$3360

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO, V8, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats, console, 47,000 miles, stk., no., 510 \$1680

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 COUPE — 4-cylinder, 5-speed, factory air, radio, heater, 4,000 miles. Stk. No. 414 \$4960

1975 IMPALA HARDTOP Coupe, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, V8, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, 15,000 miles, Stk. No. 439 \$4160

1976 CAMARO — 6 cylinder, standard shift in floor, power steering, radio & heater, air, AM-FM stereo tape, factory warranty, stock no., 514 \$4890

1974 FORD LTD, 2-door coupe, V8, radio and heater, automatic, power and air, vinyl roof, 38,000 miles, Stk. No. 470 \$3580

"SMALL CAR BARGAINS"

1971 VOLVO — 145S, station wagon, radio, heater, 4-speed in floor, 52,000 miles, stock no., 471 \$2280

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, deluxe, 4-door, radio, heater, auto., new tires, 45,000 miles. \$2380

PICKUPS

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, Silverado, V-8, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, 54,000 miles. Stk. No. 459 \$4180

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, Silverado, V-8, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, 14,000 miles. Stk. No. 562 \$4780

On these cars we offer a 12-month or 12,000 mile 100% WARRANTY on the Engine, Transmission and Differential. (Limited.)

COTTON DEFOLIATION

ALL TYPES OF
AERIAL SPRAYING
NOW LOCATED KNOTT TEX.
CALL RAY QUINN 363-4531
RUNT JONES AT KNOTT STATION
353-4417
VALLEY FLYING SERVICE

Household Goods L-4

THREE SECTION Couch. Brown, white grey multi-colored. \$200. See at 244 A Langley. Call 263-3526.

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FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shaver, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre.

Card of Thanks

MY SINCERE THANKS TO THE Doctors and nurses of Hall-Bennett Hospital and friends and relatives, for their kindness to me during my illness.

Linda Garza

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors, and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, food and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY OF EDWARD H. MOORE



Garage Sale

2719 CENTRAL Sat. & Sun. baby bed, nice men and boys clothing, like new hair dryer, drapes, electric blanket, linens, lots miscellaneous.

GAS REFRIGERATOR ice maker Radio stereo combination, riding mower, boat motor, television, etc. 1408 Mesquite.

GREAT SALE: On a back street and back lot. A bunch of people having a sale. 12th and Douglas.

Wanted To Buy

Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TV's, other things of value.

HUGHES TRADING POST 200 W. 3rd 267-5661

Garage Sale

2719 CENTRAL Sat. & Sun. baby bed, nice men and boys clothing, like new hair dryer, drapes, electric blanket, linens, lots miscellaneous.

LIKE to take up payments on three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Phone 267-7840 or 267-5869.

SUPER DRIVEWAY SALE

Collectibles, clothes, appliances—large & small, toys, linens, material, kitchen items, white uniforms, complete 1/2 bed. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 1004 East 21st St. (follow signs east from 18th & Geladi)

AUCTION

Sat-Oct. 23-10 A.M. Hwy. 87 Near I.H. 20

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

J.C. Harper Auctioneers are honored to have been selected to conduct this auction of surplus hospital items. To be sold piece by piece or in lots. A partial listing follows:

- Cafe Equip.
- Kitchen Equip.
- Furniture
- Old Items
- Medical Equip.
- Office Furn.
- Vehicles

INSPECTION: 8 A.M. day of sale or by appointment only. Call Mr. Ed Baskin, Jr. at 915-267-8216, ext. 34.

TERMS: Complete payment day of sale. Checks accepted with proper ID. Please bring personalization checks.

J.C. HARPER AUCTIONEERS—512-926-2180 Austin, Tx. GC-76-0138

LADIES' MEN'S Clothes

Some like new. Coleman camp stoves, lantern. All new condition. Antique Railroad lantern. New double bladed ax. Potted plants, much more. 1808 Johnson Thursday thru Sunday 9:00-5:00.

Auction Sale

1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: 12,000 actual miles. Call 394-4537.

1973 1/2 TON CHEVROLET pickup. Power and air, 350 engine, four speed transmission, new tires. 44,000 miles. \$2,595. With LP gas system \$2,895. 353-4871, 353-4891.

1972 1 TON GMC Truck. 400 Engine, power steering, and power brakes. Four speed transmission, excellent condition. \$2,895. 353-4871, 353-4891.

1976 BLAZER. LOADED, warranty still good, make offer. Call 267-5798.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford F 100 LWB pickup. 52,300 miles. New 700x15 tires. New battery. Call 263-7273.

1974 DODGE VAN. Excellent condition, power steering, brakes, air conditioner. \$4,350. For more information, call 263-4524.

1965 FORD F 400 Five yard dump. 3950. Four 825-20 tires \$780. Two horse trailer wheels and axles \$130. Two eight hole 16 inch wheels with tires \$60. 267-2853.

Miscellaneous

MACRAME HANGERS All shapes, sizes, and colors. Crestwood Mobile Home Park, November Circle Number 25.

POOL TABLE: Eight foot slate bed. All accessories. Cost \$475. Sell \$450. Call 263-2094 or 263-8946.

COMMERCIAL TYPE: yard cement mixer. May be seen at 1312 Scamorer after 6:00.

1971 VEGA, good condition. Also, one 23 inch Color II. Two leather occasional chairs. Call 267-6905.

FOR SALE

1966 Ford Galaxie Convertible. 2-door, V-8, 351 engine, good condition, runs good. \$400.00 firm. After 5 on weekends, see at 910 Scurry or call 263-6887.

Motorcycles

1974 KAWASAKI KZ400 with Fairing, saddle bags, and luggage rack. Immaculate condition. \$750. Call 267-8723.

1975 YAMAHA 650 EXCELLENT condition. Must sell. Will accept reasonable offer. Call 263-7569.

1972 SUZUKI 125. Low and high range gears, windshield, helmet, low mileage. 1709 Muehle 267-6216.

Autos

1950 FORD BUSINESS Coupe. \$600. Dodge two door hardtop, \$1000. For more information call 263-7189 after 6:00.

CLASSIC: 1953 Ford, Good condition, C.B. radio, two mikes, co-ax antenna. Call 263-2801.

1976 FORD ELITE. Power windows, doors, and seats. Full steering and cruise with factory stereo tape. For more information, call 263-4854.

1966 CHRYSLER. Air and new valve job. \$400. Call 267-9256 after 11:00 a.m. or 263-0928 for more information.

1973 BUICK REGAL. Two door hardtop, low mileage, loaded. Excellent condition. 263-7766 for more information.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1974 Grand Torino Station Wagon. 47,000 miles. \$2,475. 1604 Runnels, 267-6246.

1971 BUICK LA SABRE. Automatic, radio and heater, power brakes and steering. Good condition. Call 263-7150.

1974 SPORTABOUT HORNET station wagon. One owner. Low mileage, air conditioned, automatic, good gas mileage. 263-2689.

1971 FORD RANCH WAGON. Power steering and brakes, factory air and heat. Good tires. Good buy at \$1150. Call 263-8921 or 263-6594.

Autos

1972 CHEVROLET THREE Quarter suburban. Nine passenger, dual air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, Tilt steering wheel, 1967 Mustang Parts or all. 267-1564.

1971 PONTIAC FOUR door. Needs motor reinstalled (I have motor). As is good car. \$400 cash. 267-9101.

SALE OR TRADE: 1974 Plymouth four door. Loaded. \$950. Call 267-9101 for more information.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS. Radial tires, tape deck, AM-FM radio, 35,000 miles, cruise control. \$3,495. 263-1619.

1963 PLYMOUTH. SIX cylinder, automatic, air, new tires. \$295. Call 263-7812 for more information.

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500. Two door hardtop, new tires, air conditioned, power steering. \$2,750. 263-4524.

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Valiant four door. V-6 engine, automatic, power brakes, air, good condition. Call 267-7109.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chev Impala two door hardtop, power and air. \$900. Call 256-3700, Stanton.

BLUE 1974 PINTO Station Wagon. Four speed standard transmission, radio. \$1,400. Call 263-1464 or 267-9330.

1956 CHEVROLET FOUR door hardtop, 327 V6 hydraulic. Good running condition. Some spare parts. \$600 firm. 263-9997 after 6:00.

Autos

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Auto Accessories

TWO USED Car tires. G78 14. Call 263-3979 for more information.

Trucks For Sale

1957 CHEVROLET PANEL truck. Six cylinder engine, good condition. Great possibilities. \$550. 104 East 6th. 267-7350.

1969 INTERNATIONAL Tilt cab van. Twenty foot box with refrigeration. New engine. See at 1310 Donley.

1971 FORD PICK UP 3/4 Ton. \$1450. For more information call 267-2883.

FOR SALE

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BROWN'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Tune ups, motor overhaul, 3rd & State WRECKER OR JUNK CARS

267-2192, 263-2337, 263-8020.

Boats

FIFTEEN FOOT Glastron boat, 40 horse power Mercury motor and trailer. \$750. Call 263-2627.

Campers & Travel Tris.

1974 TERRY 25 FOOT Travel Trailer used only one week. Completely self contained with all accessories, including hitch. Priced to sell. 2516 E. 24th. Phone 267-8446 or 263-2318.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivis, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, for: 1. The drilling, developing and testing of a minimum of four (4) water wells will be received at the District's Post Office Box 869, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, or at the District's Office, 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 2, 1976 after which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the District's office. Specifications, plans, and other contract documents may be obtained by written request to the above address or by calling 915-267-6341 in Big Spring. Bid security and performance bond shall be as set forth in the instructions to Bidders. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and in case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating proposal prices, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the Owner. No bid may be withdrawn until thirty (30) days after the date bids are opened. COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT P.C. HARBOUR, President Oct. 17 and 24, 1976

Executions probable

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has the power to commute death sentences, says there probably will be some executions in Texas but each case will be reviewed carefully.

The recent supreme court decisions upholding the Texas death penalty law were but one subject in Briscoe's wide ranging, 75-minute news conference Thursday, his first since August.

He laughed off questions about speculation—fueled by his wife and State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest—that he will seek another four-year term in 1978.

Being governor, he said, is "a lot of fun" but he is not ready to say if he wants re-election.

"Again, I say I like the job. It's challenging," Briscoe said.

Briscoe said he is keeping track of how much time he spends on official and political duties when using his state airplane for trips. He said he reimburses the state for the political part.

"I have not and will not use a state plane for political purposes," he said.

Briscoe made a guess that Jimmy Carter will carry Texas by a margin of four to eight per cent.

Briscoe said he would be in the Rio Grande Valley next week on both official and political duties then make a political trip into West and East Texas.

The governor said he will personally review all death sentences after being passed by the Board of Pardons and Paroles. He agreed there probably would be some executions in Texas.

"I supported the death penalty and still do," he said. He said whether Texas changes from electrocution to another more "humane" form of execution would depend on recommendations he gets from prison officials.

Briscoe also reiterated his support for water bond amendments on the Nov. 2 ballot—one for \$400 million more in water project bonds and the other for \$100 million in bonds to help improve local sewage systems. He said there was no way a definite list of projects could be drawn up before the \$400 million bond issue is voted on.

DOTTY DAN MATERIAL STORE

Black and navy coat lining 25c a yard. Good for Halloween costumes. Corduroys, ripple, gabardines, and plenty of fake fur.

North 4th & Ave. I. La mesa

AUTOMOBILES

LIKE NEW 1974 Honda 550. Four cylinder, windshield, shin guards. Call 263-7802 or see at Dewey Ray Chrysler Plymouth. Retail price \$1275. Discount price \$975.

1975 HONDA 450. Only 800 miles. Like new condition. Call 267-2774 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Harley Davidson VCC. Good condition. See at 2505 Broadway or phone 263-4080.

CL350 HONDA. 5,500 MILES. New battery and muffler. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 263-2123 after 6:00 p.m.

150 HP Merc Cruise IBOB with Trailer, regular \$3495 sale \$1899

CANOE—V BOTTOM—RACERS—JET—SKI

Bass Boat, from \$299

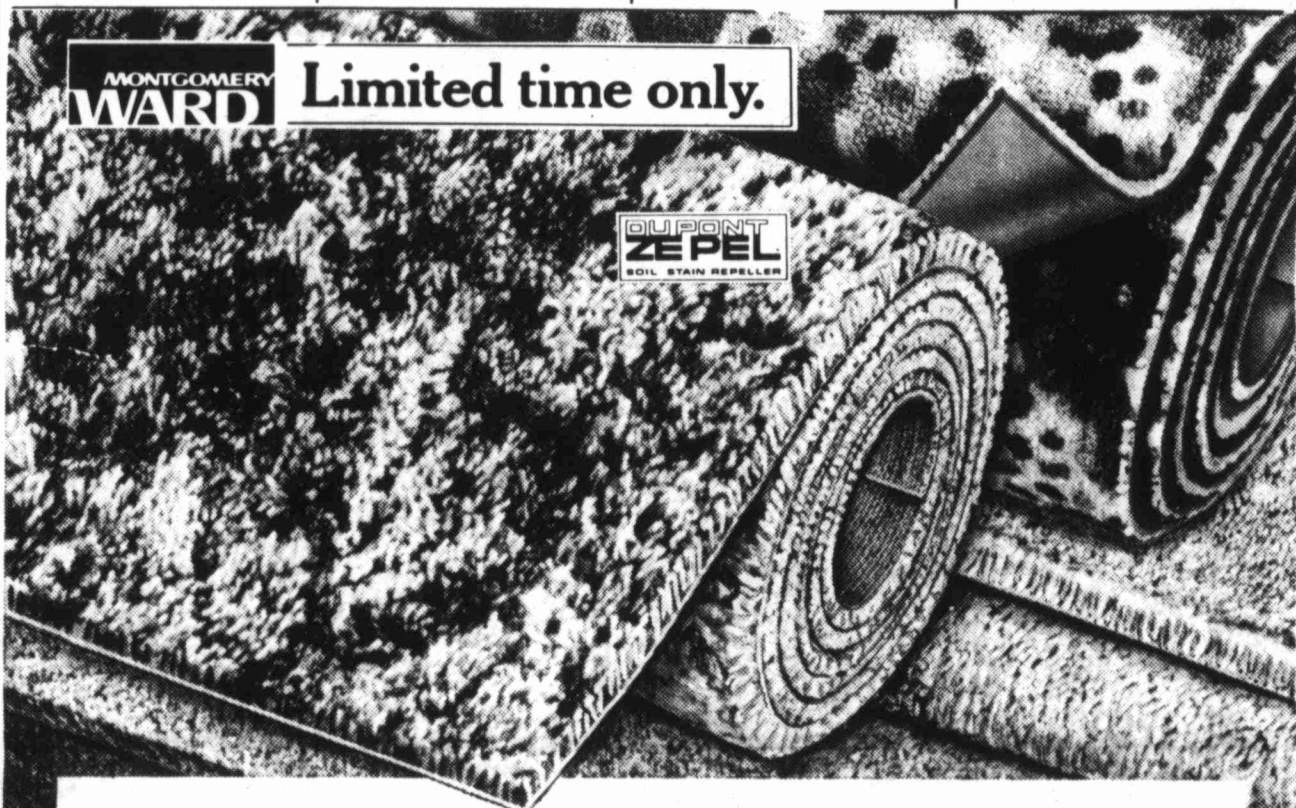
BAJA the (Rolls Royce) of the boat world, outboard & inboard-outboard 15' to 19' from \$1799, SAVE HUNDREDS

NEW MERCURY 4.5 hp. \$370—7.5 hp \$450 20 hp \$690—50 hp \$1299

NEW JOHNSON 6 hp \$450—25 hp elet \$790 35 hp elet \$890—40 hp elet \$995—200 hp elet \$2299

267-5516 D&C SALES & MARINE 263-3608

WINTERIZE NOW



Sale! Save \$50 to \$200

on 50 sq. yd. of broadloom. Save \$150

7.99 Reg. 10.99 square yard.

Save \$50-\$200 off 17 more styles. Here are a few:

"Nylora"—a pizzazy print with foam backing that makes it easy for you to install carpet yourself. Lovely nylon level-loop construction in 4 colorations. Come in and see it today!

4.99 Reg. 5.99 sq. yd.

Save \$100. "New Gibraltar." Multi-tone nylon pile, heat-set to retain texture. Reg. 7.99 5.99 sq. yd.

Save \$150. "Desire." Ban-Lon® approved durability. Heat-set nylon pile. 10 colors. Reg. 11.99 8.99 sq. yd.

Save \$100. New "Nyalie." Multi-level loop nylon with 6 lush multi-colorations. Reg. 8.99 6.99 sq. yd.

Save \$100. New "Fernelly." Foam-back cut/loop sculptured nylon pile. 7 colorations. Reg. 9.99 7.99 sq. yd.

Save \$100. "New Gibraltar." Multi-tone nylon pile, heat-set to retain texture. Reg. 7.99 5.99 sq. yd.

Save \$150. "Desire." Ban-Lon® approved durability. Heat-set nylon pile. 10 colors. Reg. 11.99 8.99 sq. yd.

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Save \$100. New "Fernelly." Foam-back cut/loop sculptured nylon pile. 7 colorations. Reg. 9.99 7.99 sq. yd.

Save \$200. "Tahoe." Heat-set nylon pile to retain texture. Ban-Lon® approved. 10 colors. Reg. 16.99 12.99 sq. yd.

omalon. Soften every step. Use our Omalon® carpet cushion. Shop at home. Call Wards for free estimate on carpet, installation.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL

We'll lay quality at your feet.

OPEN MONDAY TILL 8:00

Fingertip Shopping

A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS — SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING

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| <h3>APPLIANCES</h3> <p>Whirl's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins!</p> <p>WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722</p> | <h3>CANDY</h3> <p>THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN</p> <p>at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown</p> | <h3>HOME PRODUCTS</h3> <p>SHAKLEE Instant Protein Food Supplements Non-allergic skin care "Excellent Business Opportunity" 263-4578, 263-7276, 267-2468, 263-4395</p> <p>Natural Food Supplements Natural Cosmetics-Free Facial Small Wonder Baby Line COLLINS SHAKLEE CENTER We'll call on you</p> <p>1725 Purdue 263-4945</p> <p>CON-STAN Sculptress Bros. Neti-Clean & CLC NUTRITIONAL PRODUCTS NETRI METICS FASHION JEWELRY Need people to demonstrate products and take orders. 263-2682</p> | <h3>RESTAURANTS</h3> <p>PIZZA PIZZAZZ! PIZZA PLAZINI PIZZA PEPPERONI! PIZZA WITH PLEASURE! TRY YOUR PIZZA PEOPLE! PIZZA HUT 263-3323 HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>AL'S BAR-B-Q The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas 411 W. 4th 263-6485</p> <p>BURGER CHEF Air conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2601 S. Gregg 263-4793</p> |
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| <h3>BARBER SHOPS</h3> <p>EDITA'S HAIRSTYLING BARBER SHOP The family center for all hair styles. We care about your hair. 2183 Gregg St.—Phone 263-1433 All Modern Hair Care Products</p> | <h3>FURNITURE</h3> <p>The place to buy famous Beautyrest mattresses by Simmons.</p> <p>WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722</p> | <h3>MOTORCYCLES</h3> <p>CECIL THIXTON Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop "In Business 47 Years" 904 West 3rd 263-2222</p> | <h3>TOYS</h3> <p>TOYLAND 1206 Gregg Phone 263-0421 "Play is a Child's Work and Toys are his Tools."</p> |
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| <h3>HAY'S BODY SHOP</h3> <p>404 Price Wrecker Service Rav Alaniz Owner 267-9312</p> | <p>Classified ads get RESULTS Call 263-7331 and place your ad today!</p> | <h3>PHARMACIST</h3> <p>Mort Denton Pharmacy 400 Gregg Phone 263-7551</p> | <h3>YARN SHOPS</h3> <p>LILLIAN'S YARN SHOP Everything you need for your knitting, embroidery and crocheting needs. 302 East Third Phone 267-5551</p> |

To list your business in the Fingertip Shopping Guide, please call the Big Spring Herald Classified Department, 263-7331.