

Carter electoral lead shaky

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter is leading in 22 states and the District of Columbia with a combined total of 295 electoral votes, 25 more than he needs for election, an election survey by The Associated Press shows.

President Ford is ahead in 14 states with 89 electoral votes. And 14 states with 154 electoral votes are too close to give the edge to either candidate.

The survey is based on independent polls where available, or on the consensus of experienced political observers, campaign and party officials and reporters covering the campaigns.

In the 14 tossup states the race is viewed as too close to give either candidate even a slight margin. And in some of those where a leader is perceived, the race remains very close, and leads could change in the closing hours of the campaign.

In other major races, incumbents are

favorable over challengers in most cases. Democrats are favored to retain their majorities in both the Senate and House. Republicans may regain some of their recent losses in governorships but are not likely to gain a majority.

Here is a state-by-state rundown of the election situation:

Alabama — 9 electoral votes

Carter is expected to carry Alabama in the presidential race with the support of former rival Gov. George C. Wallace. Most of the incumbent congressmen seeking election are expected to win handily, but the race may be close between Republican Rep. John Buchanan and Democratic Sheriff Mel Bailey in the 6th District (Birmingham). Rep. Bob Jones, Democrat, is retiring in the 5th District but Democratic nominee Ronnie Filipo is unopposed.

Alaska — 3 electoral votes

Ford is considered ahead, and the only House seat is considered in the hands of of Republican Rep. Don Young.

Arizona — 6 electoral votes

Ford is favored by a good margin, but the battle for the Senate job of retiring Republican Paul Fannin is a tossup between Rep. Sam Steiger, Republican, and Democrat Dennis DeConcini. House Republican Leader John Rhodes and Democrat Morris Udall are expected to hold their jobs easily. The race for Steiger's House seat between Democrat Bob Stump and Fred Koory is close, complicated by independent Bill McCune. Democrat Tony Mason is ahead of Republican Eldon Rudd in the 4th District.

Arkansas — 6 electoral votes

Carter is favored and so is Democratic Gov. David Pryor over little-known GOP nominee Leon Griffith. The major House race is the strong effort by GOP nominee Harlan Holleman against incumbent Democrat Bill Alexander in the first district.

California — 45 electoral votes

The presidential and Senate races in California are too close to call. Carter will spend the last day of the campaign in the

state. Democratic Sen. John Tunney is in a tie in the polls with Republican S.I. Hayakawa. Incumbents of both parties are favored to hold their House seats.

Colorado — 7 electoral votes

This state, too, is very close, but the latest polling shows a slight Ford edge; only two Democrats have carried Colorado since World War II. All five incumbent congressmen are leading.

Connecticut — 8 electoral votes

Connecticut is too close to call. Sen. Lowell Weicker, Republican, and all six House members, four Democrats and two Republicans, are expected to be re-elected.

District of Columbia — 3 electoral votes

Carter is a prohibitive favorite in the District of Columbia. Walter Fauntroy, Democrat, is expected to be re-elected as Washington's non-voting delegate to Congress.

Delaware — 3 electoral votes

This is another toss-up state in the

presidential column. Republican Pierre S. du Pont IV is expected to oust Democratic Gov. Sherman W. Tribbett. Sen. William V. Roth is a heavy favorite for re-election. A high percentage of undecided voters makes it impossible to call the contest between Republican Thomas B. Evans and Democrat Samuel L. Shipley for du Pont's House seat.

Florida — 17 electoral votes

Newspaper and other straw polls show Carter leading Ford, although the margin has been dwindling. Democrats have chances to unseat Republicans in two House districts. Hollywood dentist Charlie Friedman is challenging GOP Rep. J. Herbert Burke in a district that has been swinging Democratic, and Orlando Democrat JoAnn Saunders has survived a court challenge to her candidacy and bids to unseat Republican Rep. Richard Kelly. Florida's senior congressman, Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, a Democrat who was reprimanded by the House for his conduct in connection with military contracts, is

(See Electoral, p. 2A, col. 1)

Tech	31	A&M	36	Arkansas	41	Houston	49	Colorado	42	Okla. St.	20	Odessa	30	ACU	26
Texas	28	SMU	0	Rice	16	TCU	21	Oklahoma	31	Missouri	19	Midland	14	Angelo St.	0

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Ford, Carter woo Texas voters

Johnsons support Carter

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter sought the Mexican-American vote in South Texas Saturday speaking in Spanish and calling for more jobs before moving on to North Texas to spend the night in Dallas.

He was to spend the night in Dallas and was scheduled to attend services at a Fort Worth church today.

Crowds chanting "Viva Carter" and "We want Carter" greeted the Democratic leader when he arrived at Archer Park in McAllen for a rally attended by an estimated 10,000 in this South Texas city with a largely Mexican-American population.

Carter greeted his audience in Spanish before switching languages by saying: "I can also speak English."

Later Carter spoke before an audience estimated by police at nearly 25,000 at the Alamo Plaza in San Antonio.

"It is a time for a change," he said from a platform built in front of the entrance to the Alamo. "People want a nation of workers, not of welfare. There is a great yearning to restore our nation's spirit. It is time we reassess what our nation is and what it has been and what it can be."

Carter leading in county, poll shows

Jimmy Carter should carry Howard County, if a random polling of registered voters Thursday and Friday is an accurate indication of how local residents will vote.

Carter was the choice of 50.54 per cent of those polled in Big Spring and out in the county.

President Ford was the choice of only 27.47 per cent of those polled.

However, there was a big block of undecided voters, according to the poll, 21.97 per cent.

The final percentages Tuesday will depend on voter turnout and voter mind changes.

On the platform, Carter was accompanied by national Democratic chairman Robert Strauss, Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, Robert Kreuger and Jim Wright, Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, Sen. and Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Texas Secretary of State Mark White, and others.

While Carter was in San Antonio, his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, 8, were in Houston, where they held a news conference and attended a Halloween party.

In McAllen, before Carter addressed the crowd, State Sen. Raul Longoria read a telegram from Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, in which she said she had voted absentee for a straight Democratic ticket.

Lucy Johnson Nugent, also on the podium along with Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, Congressman Kika De

Free rides to polls offered

Do you need a free ride to the polls Tuesday? If so, all you need to do is call 267-1686.

Three local organizations are combining efforts to get out the vote by providing transportation to the polls. They are the Spring City Breakers CB Club, Howard County Democratic Party, and the Young Democrats of Howard County.

There will be no politicking involved in the transportation program, according to officials of all three organizations.

Organizers urge that calls be made from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and all day Tuesday to make arrangements for transportation.

If you forgot, reset clock now

If you didn't turn your clocks back one hour before retiring last night, you may be early for church today.

Daylight Savings Time ended at 2 a.m. today and to keep in step with most of the rest of the United States, turn your clocks back one hour.

la Garza and Democrat National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, addressed the crowd in both Spanish and English saying she was going to vote "as Daddy did—Democratic."

Carter spent most of his time at the speakers stand pounding home Democratic points concerning jobs, welfare and the economy.

The McAllen-Edinburg-Pharr area, with about 75,000 persons, was rated the poorest section of the country recently according to national census figures.

Carter told the crowd he wanted "a nation of workers, not of welfare."

He also urged the crowd to vote Tuesday, pointing to the 1960 election in which John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon.

"Only a few votes put John Kennedy in office," he said. "If they had not voted Richard Nixon would have been in the White House eight years earlier."

From the Rio Grande Valley, Carter is scheduled to be in San Antonio and Dallas before ending his brief Texas tour.



FIESTA TIME — Jimmy Carter holds a Mexican sombrero aloft during Democratic rally in South Texas Saturday.

Moon walker backs Ford

HOUSTON (AP) — President Ford, ending a two-day tour of the metropolitan Houston area, Saturday promised a strong national defense and a policy that would allow oil companies to expand, both topics that dip deeply into the pocketbooks of thousands of Texans.

The president, in an outdoor rally at a Houston shopping center, said he would continue his fight for tax reductions in the middle income categories and "if Congress continues to refuse this proposal by the next election in 1978, we will go out and we will beat them."

Several thousand people gave Ford a rousing Texas welcome at the rally and there were only one or two protest signs seen.

He talked about most of the same things he has been saying in recent weeks: "The country is back on even keel and confidence has been restored to the White House. Not a single American today is dying or fighting on foreign soil," he said.

He said under his program jobs would be developed in the private

sector for all who wanted to work while "my opponent wants to give workers dead-end jobs paid for by the government."

Joining Ford at the rally were former Texas Gov. John Connally and Adm. Alan B. Shepard, former astronaut who walked on the moon.

Both Connally and Shepard stressed the national defense issue.

About two hours after Ford left Texas, Mrs. Rosalynn Carter and daughter Amy, 8, were to arrive for a five-hour campaign swing through the city.

They were to attend a Halloween party at an elementary school and a

college football game between Grambling and Texas Southern University, both predominantly black schools.

During his Texas visit, Ford also attended a Friday night high school football game in Baytown, about 30 miles from Houston. He stayed for three quarters and watched Baytown Lee defeat Aldine MacArthur 34-0.

He also taped a television spot that will be shown throughout Texas prior to the election.

Ford predicted Saturday that not only would he win in Texas, but, "We will win overwhelmingly."

Hearts 'n flowers



Don't die

With Tommy Hart

It was the 18th Century Irish orator and statesman, Henry Grattan, who was moved to say: "At 20 years of age the will reigns; at 30 the wit; and at 40 the judgment."

If I can volunteer one lodestone of advice for someone who has not turned 20, or 30, or 40, it is: "Don't die, the best is yet to be."

We are all prone to worship youth, and to tell ourselves how different it would be if we had it all to do over again. Youth, however, is impatient, reckless — and, oh, so temporary.

Life may not begin at 40 but the significance of it usually doesn't begin to crystallize until then.

A Purdue psychologist says many people won't cross the line into middle age without putting up a fight. They struggle all the way, retreating in stages to new lines of defense as the inevitable approaches.

Dr. Wallace Denton defines middle age as "30 on up through 55 — just whenever they feel in their heads and

bones they're approaching it."

The first stage is denial, according to Denton. During this period, they become preoccupied with physical health and good looks. They try to prove they're as young as ever. They get new hair styles, buy the latest clothes and set about to lose weight.

Sometimes sexual involvement with a new partner occurs. They find themselves needing reassurance they are desirable.

The second stage is anger. The individual begins to have regrets what he or she didn't do. Their anger is often directed at younger people.

The third stage is depression, which may creep into the middle of a successful career. Suddenly life goes blah.

The final stage is coming to terms with one's self and ultimately it can result in the realization that you're old enough to appreciate the various dimensions of life but still young and healthy enough to thoroughly enjoy life.

(See Hearts, p. 3A, col. 3)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Why not local?

Q. I notice several thousands of dollars were spent recently for a bunch of slides used to promote Big Spring. An out-of-town firm was hired for the undertaking. Why wasn't the job first put up for bids here? This city has several competent photographers who could have done a first-rate job, and the money would have stayed in Big Spring.

A. The tourism committee, the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and the Industrial Foundation all agreed that at this time, a slide presentation concerning Big Spring was of the utmost importance due to the local attempts to obtain industry. There are good local photographers, but the decision was made that a professional firm was needed that could present the photography, the narration and background music, done with a professional touch. The Austin firm that was hired produces the Darrell Royal Show and other top-notch productions. The groups had no intention of slighting local photography talent, but needed a full public relations service.

Calendar: MOD Airlift

SUNDAY
Howard County Airport, March of Dimes Airlift. Airplanes rides for sale with profits going to MOD, 1-6 p.m.

MONDAY
March of Dimes Caprock Board of Directors, Big Spring High School library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
General Election Day, voting to be held in 20 boxes, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Offbeat: Happy new year?

According to Charles Earle Funk, the thirty-first day of October was the last day of the year, according to old-time Celtic reckoning. Ghosts walked until the midnight of that evening, and all witches held their annual festivals, riding to them on broomsticks accompanied by their black cats.

But with the introduction of Christianity, New Year's no longer was observed on November 1 and belief in witches was discouraged. However, the Church transformed the occasion of celebration into one of sacred character. Instead of celebrating "all witches" the people were instructed to celebrate "all saints." Thus, because hallow was the term used in England for "holy man" until the fifteenth century, the celebration became All Hallow's E'en, literally, All Saints Evening. The contraction to hallow'en followed as a matter of course.

TV's best: Movie documentary

A must for all film fanatics is "Life Goes To The Movies," airing at 7 p.m. on NBC. During the show a star-studded cast will examine the Hollywood legends from three and a half decades of movie history. The ABC presentation, "Live and Let Die," at 8 p.m. is pretty good. Roger Moore stars as James Bond. Where is Sean Connery when we need him?

Inside: Sample ballot

HOWARD COUNTY voters will be helping decide everything from President to water bonds in Tuesday's election. For a sample ballot and a list of polling places, see page 15A.

HERALD photographer Danny Valdes said, "eet was a photographer's dream," of the Texas-Texas Tech game Saturday — and his pictures prove it. See p. 1 and 3B.

IF VOTERS flock to the polls Tuesday, it will probably be to vote for President, not because of any hot local race. See p. 2A.

Amusements 13A	Leisure Sec. D
Classified ads 2-4D	Megaphone 6B
Comics 12A	People, places 1C
Dear Abby 4C	Sports 1-4B
Editorials 4A	Women's news 2-6C

Outside: Fair, warm

The forecast is for fair weather through today becoming partly cloudy Monday. High today near 70, dropping to near 40 degrees tonight. High Monday again near 70. Winds are light and variable today from the northeast.



Electoral lead Carter's, but could vanish

(cont. from page one)

unopposed. Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles is expected to win reelection.

Georgia—12 electoral votes

Carter's home state is considered certain to support him. Most of the House delegation is considered secure, except for Democrats Jack Flynt in the 6th District and Larry McDonald in the 7th District. Observers from both parties think these two races will be close.

Hawaii—4 electoral votes

Carter is expected to carry Hawaii, and Democrat Spak Matsunaga is believed to have an edge over Republican William Quinn for the Senate post being vacated by Republican Hiram Fong. Republican Fred Rohlfing is considered leading Democrat Cecil Heftel in a tight race for Matsunaga's House seat, but incumbent Democrat Dan Akaka is favored to succeed Democrat Patsy Mink in the 2nd District.

Idaho—4 electoral votes

Ford has a good lead in Idaho. Incumbent GOP congressman George Hansen and Steve Symms are running ahead for re-election.

Illinois—26 electoral votes

The presidential race in Illinois has become a dead heat. Republican James R. Thompson is a heavy favorite for the governorship against Democratic nominee Michael Howlett. Most incumbents are expected to stay in the House, but the usual tight race is being fought between Democrat Rep. Abner J. Mikva and Republican former Rep. Sam Young in the 10th District. Democratic incumbent Tim Hall also is under heavy challenge in the 15th District from Republican Tom Corcoran.

Indiana—13 electoral votes

This one is also too close to call. A heavy Ford lead evaporated after the incident which led to the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, a Hoosier. Republican challenger Richard G. Lugar is seen ahead of incumbent Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke. Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen is an overwhelming favorite for another term. Democrats are figured to keep the House gains they made in the post-Watergate landslide.

Iowa—8 electoral votes

Iowa is a toss-up in the presidential race. This is the state where Carter opened his surprising nomination drive with a strong victory in precinct caucuses, but Rep. Gov. Robert Ray is backing Ford. All six House incumbents should be returned.

Kansas—7 electoral votes

The Ford ticket is leading in the home state of his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, but it could be close. The four incumbent congressmen look safe, but Democratic Rep. Martha Keys is in a tough fight.

Kentucky—9 electoral votes

Carter is considered the favorite in view of the overwhelming Democratic registration and favorable polls. The two close House races are in the 3rd District, where Democrat Ron Mazoli is being challenged by Republican Denzil Ramsey, and the 4th District, where GOP incumbent Gene Snyder is facing Democrat Ed Winterberg.

Louisiana—10 electoral votes

This one goes down to the wire too close to call. Carter was the early leader, then Ford pulled up, and now Gov. Edwin Edwards has finally thrown his weight behind Carter, while Edwards' wife has endorsed Ford. The hottest election in Louisiana is the fight for the House seat of the retiring Democrat F. Edward Hebert. Richard Toury and James Moreau are locked in a court fight over the Democratic nomination. The Republican nominee is Robert Livingston, but former Democrat Rep. John Rarick is running as an independent.

Maine—4 electoral votes

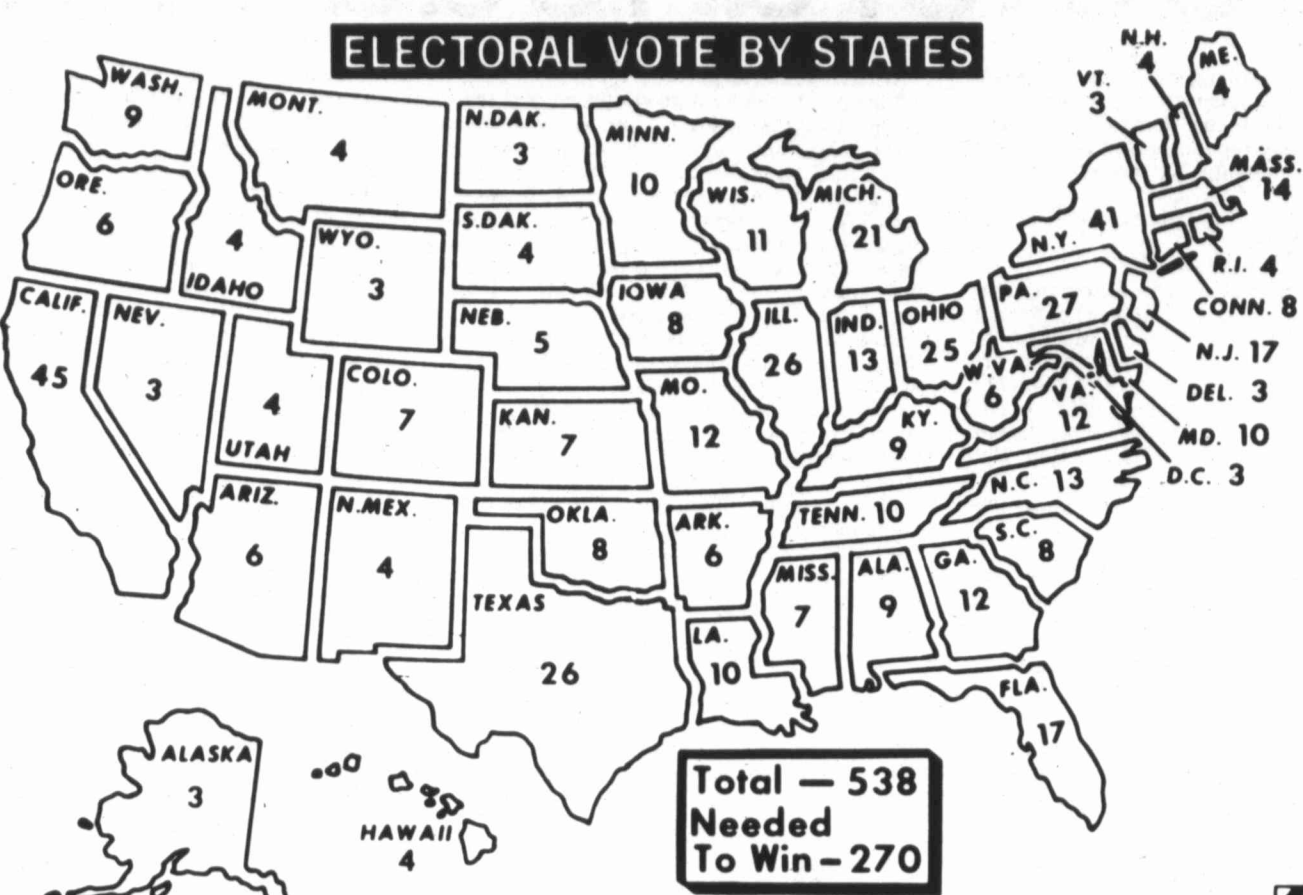
Although the latest poll has Ford slightly ahead, the large bulk of undecided voters makes the race too close to call. Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is expected to be re-elected as are the state's two congressmen.

Maryland—10 electoral votes

Carter is considered ahead in a close contest. Democrat Paul S. Sarbanes seems well ahead of Republican Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr. The closest House race is the 8th District battle between Democrat Lanny Davis and Republican Newton I. Steers Jr.

Massachusetts—14 electoral votes

The only state to go for George McGovern in 1972 is expected to stay Democratic this



ELECTORAL VOTE MAP—This map shows the electoral votes for each state which will help elect a President of the United States in the national elections in November. The total

of electoral votes for all the states is 538, but 270 electoral votes are needed to win.

year, too. In the Senate race Democrat Edward M. Kennedy is considered safe for reelection. The Republicans have a good chance to pick up a House seat in the race by Arthur Mason against incumbent Democrat Robert F. Drinan in the 4th District.

Michigan—21 electoral votes

The gap is closing but Ford is still considered the favorite in his home state. Rep. Donald Reagle, Democrat, is still ahead of Republican Marvin Esch in the Senate race but not by much after disclosure of an old Reagle love affair. Interest in the House centers on the fight for Esch's vacated seat in which Democrat Edward Pierce is given a good chance of picking it off.

Minnesota—10 electoral votes

All signs and polls point to a victory here for Carter and his Minnesota running mate Walter Mondale. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat, also is expected to win a fifth term despite his hospitalization in New York. The only close House race is in the rural 6th District, where freshman Democrat Rep. Richard Nolan is favored but is challenged strongly by Republican James Anderson.

Mississippi—7 electoral votes

Once considered a Carter state because of its deep South location, Mississippi now is probably a toss-up because of its strong conservative traditions. The Democrats are mounting a hot challenge by State Rep. Gerald Blessey against Republican Rep. Trent Lott in the 5th District, but Lott appears ahead. Sen. John Stennis, Democrat, is unopposed.

Missouri—12 electoral votes

The polls have had Carter ahead, but this one should be close—aided by a strong race by Gov. Christopher S. Bond, the first GOP governor in 28 years, who is heavily favored for another term. Republican John C. Danforth is expected to defeat former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for the Senate seat vacated by retiring Democrat Stuart Symington. Five of Missouri's 10 House seats have been vacated by retirement, and the GOP has hopes of winning two or three of them.

Montana—4 electoral votes

Carter appears narrowly ahead but it could go either way. Democrat John Melcher is well in front of Republican Stanley Burger for the Senate seat of the retiring Mike Mansfield, and incumbent Democratic Gov. Thomas L. Judge appears safe. Democrat Rep. Max Baucus is comfortably ahead, but the 2nd District contest between Democrat Thomas Towe and Republican Ron Marlenee is close.

Nebraska—5 electoral votes

Ford is ahead, but the Democrats say it will be close. Democratic Mayor Ed Zorinsky of Omaha is leading Republican Rep. John Y. McCollister in a close Senate race. Democrat John Cavanaugh and Republican Lee Terry are battling neck and neck for McCollister's House seat.

Nevada—3 electoral votes

Another toss-up. Neither Ford nor Carter did well here in the primaries. Sen. Howard Cannon and Rep. Jim Santini, Democrats, are headed for re-election.

New Hampshire—4 electoral votes

Both presidential nominees won first primaries here, but tradition and support from moderate Republicans and independents give Ford a slight advantage in the view of most observers. There are no reported polls. Gov. Meldrim R. Thomson, Republican, is favored for another term, but Democrat Harry V. Spanos is closing fast. Both House members are favored for re-election.

New Jersey—17 electoral votes

A close one. Early polls favored Carter, but an expected low voter turnout would aid Ford. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat, heavily favored for re-election. Republicans are mounting serious challenges to Reps. Helen Meyer, Andrew Maguire and Henry Meistruski, but Democrats favored to hold a 12-3 advantage in House seats.

New Mexico—4 electoral votes

Both sides have favored both presidential nominees at one time or another, but going to the wire it is a toss-up. Sen. Joseph Montoya is still running ahead of a strong effort by Republican challenger Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, the former astronaut. Both House incumbents are favored.

New York—41 electoral votes

Carter is holding on to his lead in the second largest state, but Ford is threatening. Former U.N. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan is leading Republican-Conservative Sen. James Buckley by 10 points and could help the Carter-Mondale ticket. Democrats are expected to hold their 28-11 edge in House seats.

North Carolina—13 votes

Carter is leading but Republicans claim Ford is close. Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., Democrat, is expected to become governor over Republican nominee David T. Flaherty. Republicans are shooting for three House seats but their best bet seems to be in former Rep. Wilmer D. Mizell against freshman Democrat Steven L. Neal.

North Dakota—3 electoral votes

Although North Dakota usually favors Republicans for president, this year's race is a toss-up. Sen. Quentin Burdick, Democrat, is

Republican, has Oliver (Bud) Nichols, a Democrat, as an opponent.

However, write-in candidates are appealing for support in two other races—the Howard County Sheriff and County Commission Precinct 1.

Jodell Hudgins is competing for write-in support in the Sheriff's race. A. N. Standard, the office holder, is the Democrats' standard-bearer in that race.

Two men are seeking support as write-in candidates in the competition for the position of Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2. Don Yarbrough won the Democrats' primary election in that race. The legal profession, however, is seeking support for Tom Lorraine of Harris County, a write-in candidate. Sam Houston, leaning heavily upon a family name, is also seeking support as a write-in candidate.

Louis Brown, a Democrat who beat incumbent Cy Terrazas in the County Commissioner Precinct 1 election, faces opposition in Tuesday's election from Jim Abreo, who is asking voters to write in his name.

Democrats who are running unopposed Tuesday include Omar Burleson, for U.S. Representative, 17th District; Jack Pope, for Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1; James C. Denton, associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3; John F. Onion, Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal

Appeals; Truman Roberts, for Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals; and W. T. Phillips, for Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals (unexpired term).

Also Mike Ezzell, State Representative, 63rd District; Austin McCloud, Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals; Ricky Hamby, District Attorney, 118th Judicial District; Harvey Hooser Jr., County Attorney; Zarah Bednar, County Tax Assessor-Collector; Bobby West, Justice of Peace, Precinct 1; and Robert (Bob) Smith, Constable, Precinct 1.

Incumbent U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, is being opposed for that office by Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas, a Republican.

Eugene McCarthy, a former U.S. Senator, is bidding for support in the presidential race as an independent. The Independent Party had projected Thomas J. Anderson as its presidential candidate while Peter Camejo is the Socialist Workers Party standard-bearer.

Competition for Democrat Jon Newton in the Texas Railroad Commission race has also surfaced in the person of Walter Wendlandt, a Republican; Fred Rodriguez, a member of the Raza Unida Party; and Pat O'Reilly of the Socialist Workers Party.

This year's ballot, which includes two amendments relating to water bonds, is printed in both English and Spanish.

favored for a fourth term. Rep. Mark Andrews, Republican, also is favored. But the race between Democratic Gov. Arthur A. Link and Republican Richard Elkin is another toss-up.

Ohio—25 electoral votes

The slight edge is probably with Carter, although both sides say it is close. Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft Jr. is running neck and neck with former Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum. Republicans stand to lose perhaps one or more seats from their 15-8 advantage in the House delegation.

Oklahoma—8 electoral votes

Carter is a very slight favorite over Ford. Democrats hold a 5-1 edge in House seats and may be in trouble in two districts.

Oregon—6 electoral votes

Independent polls give Ford a slight edge over Carter. Most incumbent congressmen are safe, but Republican Phil Bladine's challenge to Democratic Rep. Les AuCoin in the first district is a toss-up.

Pennsylvania—27 electoral votes

Private polls still show Carter leading but his lead is shrinking. The Senate race between Republican John Heinz III and Democrat William Green is a toss-up. A Democratic tide could cost the GOP as many as six House seats.

Rhode Island—4 electoral votes

Carter is favored in this heavily Democratic labor state. Former Gov. John H. Chafee is seen ahead in the Senate race, but Democrat Richard Lorber is closing. Both congressmen are considered safe.

South Carolina—8 electoral votes

Both sides are trying to claim South Carolina, but independent polls show Carter still leading. The best House races are in the 5th District, where former Yankee baseball player Bobby Richardson is challenging Democratic incumbent Ken Holland, and in the 6th District, where incumbent John Jenrette is challenged by Republican Ed Young.

South Dakota—4 electoral votes

A toss-up. Ford should benefit from Republican tendencies and registration advantage, but the farm vote is restless. Both Republican congressmen look safe.

Tennessee—10 electoral votes

Carter's lead has dwindled but is still substantial. The excitement in Tennessee is in Democrat Jim Sasser's dead heat with Republican Sen. Bill Brock. All eight congressmen are favored, but a couple of the races could be close.

Texas—26 electoral votes

Carter clings to a lead despite some problems and a strong Republican campaign. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is a heavy favorite. Democrat Sam Jall Jr. and Republican James Hogan are neck and neck in the 1st Congressional District.

Utah—4 electoral votes

This is Ford country. Republican Orrin G. Hatch is leading Democratic Sen. Frank E. Moss. And Republican Vernon Romney is ahead of Democrat Scott Matheson in the governor's race. Democratic Rep. K. Gunn McKay is ahead for re-election, but Democratic Rep. Allan T. Howe, rocked by a sex scandal, is hampered by a party-backed Democratic write-in candidacy and is trailing Republican Dan Marriot.

Vermont—3 electoral votes

Although there are no published polls, Ford is given an edge over Carter by most observers. Sen. Robert Stafford, Republican, is leading, but Gov. Thomas Salmon, Democrat, is closing in a tight Senate race. Republican Richard Snelling is leading Democrat Stella Hackel in the gubernatorial race. Rep. James Jeffords is expected to win another term.

Virginia—12 electoral votes

Ford is given a slight edge in this conservative state which for years has voted GOP in presidential elections, but a large block of undecided voters clouds the outlook. Sen. Harry Byrd, independent, is heavily favored over Democrat Elmo R. Zumwalt, the former chief of naval operations. Rep. Bob Daniel, Republican, is threatened. The 1st District, with no incumbent, is a toss-up between Democrat Robert Quinn and Republican Paul Tribble.

Washington—9 electoral votes

Early polls showed Carter ahead, later ones say Ford has caught him. Best call: A tossup. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Democrat, is heavily favored for a fifth term. No changes are expected in the House line-up. Another toss-up is the governor's race between Democrat Dixie Lee Ray and Republican John Spellman.

West Virginia—6 electoral votes

Call this one for Carter. Also favored is Democrat Jon D. Rockefeller IV for governor. The hottest House race is for the seat which Rep. Ken Hechler, Democrat, gave up in an unsuccessful bid for the gubernatorial nomination. Hechler is now waging a write-in campaign against the Democratic House nominee in his old district, Nick Joe Rahl II, and Republican Steve Goodman.

Wisconsin—11 electoral votes

Another toss-up. Clouthing this one is an expected strong third-party run by Eugene McCarthy, which could tilt it to Ford. Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat, is favored for a fifth term. Close House races are expected in the 3rd District between Democratic incumbent Alvin Balcer and Republican Adolf Gundersen and in the 8th between Democratic incumbent Robert Cornell and former GOP Rep. Harold Froehlich.

Wyoming—3 electoral votes

Although Ford has a poll showing him ahead, it is closer than it once was. Sen. Gale McGee, Democrat, is favored, as is Rep. Teno Roncalio, also a Democrat.

Former resident gets life term

DALLAS (AP)—Joe D. Hicks, convicted of running an international narcotics smuggling ring, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday in U.S. District Court.

Hicks, 40, was found guilty Sept. 30 of being the organizer of a narcotics operation which imported heroin from Thailand and cocaine from Colombia.

He is a former Big Spring resident and formerly owned a new car dealership here.

Authorities estimated narcotics involved in the operation may have had a street value as high as \$500 million. The drugs were distributed in the Dallas area, California and other parts of the country.

Besides Hicks, Charles Lidge Bolts, 49, was given a 15-year sentence followed by a five-year parole. Bolts was convicted of conspiracy in the smuggling case.

Eight other defendants have pleaded guilty to various charges relating to the drug operation.

Local races not creating excitement

If Howard County voters storm to the polls in Tuesday's general election, it likely will be due to the interest in the presidential sweepstakes and not because of any local race.

Democrats are running unopposed in most races. The only exception on the ballot is in County Commissioner Precinct 3, where incumbent Bill Crocker, a

Republican, has Oliver (Bud) Nichols, a Democrat, as an opponent.

However, write-in candidates are appealing for support in two other races—the Howard County Sheriff and County Commission Precinct 1.

Jodell Hudgins is competing for write-in support in the Sheriff's race. A. N. Standard, the office holder, is the Democrats' standard-bearer in that race.

Two men are seeking support as write-in candidates in the competition for the position of Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2. Don Yarbrough won the Democrats' primary election in that race. The legal profession, however, is seeking support for Tom Lorraine of Harris County, a write-in candidate. Sam Houston, leaning heavily upon a family name, is also seeking support as a write-in candidate.

Louis Brown, a Democrat who beat incumbent Cy Terrazas in the County Commissioner Precinct 1 election, faces opposition in Tuesday's election from Jim Abreo, who is asking voters to write in his name.

Democrats who are running unopposed Tuesday include Omar Burleson, for U.S. Representative, 17th District; Jack Pope, for Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1; James C. Denton, associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3; John F. Onion, Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal

Appeals; Truman Roberts, for Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals; and W. T. Phillips, for Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals (unexpired term).

Also Mike Ezzell, State Representative, 63rd District; Austin McCloud, Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals; Ricky Hamby, District Attorney, 118th Judicial District; Harvey Hooser Jr., County Attorney; Zarah Bednar, County Tax Assessor-Collector; Bobby West, Justice of Peace, Precinct 1; and Robert (Bob) Smith, Constable, Precinct 1.

Incumbent U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, is being opposed for that office by Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas, a Republican.

Eugene McCarthy, a former U.S. Senator, is bidding for support in the presidential race as an independent. The Independent Party had projected Thomas J. Anderson as its presidential candidate while Peter Camejo is the Socialist Workers Party standard-bearer.

Competition for Democrat Jon Newton in the Texas Railroad Commission race has also surfaced in the person of Walter Wendlandt, a Republican; Fred Rodriguez, a member of the Raza Unida Party; and Pat O'Reilly of the Socialist Workers Party.

This year's ballot, which includes two amendments relating to water bonds, is printed in both English and Spanish.

Local voting will be accomplished by machine and voting instructions are included on the ballot.

Absentee voting would indicate a big turnout Tuesday. (The polls open at 8 a.m., and close at 7 p.m.). County Clerk Margaret Ray worked Saturday to keep up with the late mail. She reported that 855 persons had appeared at her office to vote absentee. Another 502 had returned votes by mail for a total of 1,357.

In addition, more than 200 which asked for ballots by mail had not returned them. Mrs. Ray and her staff processed 92 absentee votes Saturday morning.

Twenty polling places will be open throughout the county Tuesday. For a list of polling places, see page 15A.



by Corky Harris

Sometimes throw rugs can be annoying if they are quite skiddy. And many times they turn up at the corners, also. Try this to solve these two problems: Tack the rugs upside down and leave them flat until two thin coats of pure, fresh shellac have dried. This usually does the trick! If the corners still curl, stitch some rubber preserver rings at each corner, on the underside, of course. So, if your scatter rugs aren't behaving the way they should, go get yourself some shellac and rubber rings!

For better service, economy prices and quality merchandise, visit HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, E. 4th at Birdwell Lane! We have everything you need to repair or remodel your home. Our qualified personnel will be happy to help you select the materials and tools you need to handle the particular job you have to do. We can also offer experienced advice on remodeling. Call us at 267-8206. We are open daily from 7:30 A.M. until 5:30 P.M., and on Saturdays until 4 P.M. Delivery service is available, and Master Charge and Bank Americard are honored.

HELPFUL HINT: If your gutters fill up with flying leaves, try screen leaf guards. This will prevent it.

Great Puzzle Contest

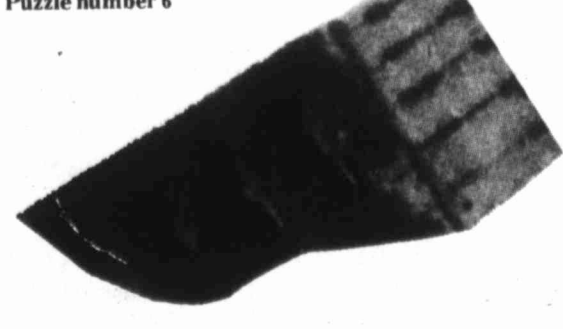
Identify this photograph and:

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 6



Piece number

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

Dea

J. E. Cum

Joseph Ellison C. 61, Jal. N.M., died Spring VA Hospital night.

Services will be today at the First Church in Jal. I follow in the Jal C. Mr. Cumming retired oil field worker had lived in Jal a century, having moved from Wellington, N.

Survivors: widow, Helen; stepsons and a daughter.

Marvin F

ACKERLY—S. Marvin Franks Ackerly were held Saturday at the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Lynward former pastor, assisted by the Forbes, pastor.

Burial occurred Memorial Park direction of Bran Home in Lamesa.

Franks died at Friday at his home of the Peace Rich

Health

giving

The city-c Wednesday, hours.

The clinic available Tuesday and 1-4 p.m.

The office between the ages for persons 17, this income.

The only children bet

Rural

Gove

Deaths

J. E. Cummings

Joseph Ellison Cummings, 61, Jal, N.M., died in the Big Spring VA Hospital Thursday night.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Jal. Burial will follow in the Jal Cemetery.

Mr. Cummings was a retired oil field worker. He had lived in Jal a quarter of a century, having moved there from Wellington, Tex.

Survivors include his widow, Helen; a son, two stepsons and a daughter.

Marvin Franks

ACKERLY — Services for Marvin Franks, 69, of Ackerly were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Lynward Harrison, former pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ray Forbes, pastor.

Burial occurred in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

Franks died about 5 a.m. Friday at his home. Justice of the Peace Richard Nelson

ruled his death was due to natural causes.

A native of Lockhart, Franks moved to Ackerly in 1934. He was a farmer and a member of the Official Board of the First United Methodist Church. He was also president of the men's Sunday School class. He married the former Oneita Martin Dec. 2, 1927, in Key.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Herb (Nelda) Henderson of Wolfforth and Mrs. Eugene (Joyce) Clanton of Big Spring; a son, Kenneth Franks of Midland; a brother, Raymond Franks of Harlingen; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Ola Wells

Mrs. W. F. (Ola) Wells, 86, mother of Windsor F. Wells of Big Spring, died at 3:45 a.m. Friday in an Abilene hospital. She was a resident of Paint Creek.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Haskell. Burial followed in the Willow Cemetery.

Mrs. Wells was born Feb. 2, 1890, in Foard County. Her husband preceded her in death July 12, 1950.

Other survivors include two daughters, three other sons, six grandchildren and a sister.

Selma Dickson

COLORADO CITY — Selma Q. Dickson, 61, of Colorado City died Thursday at Hillcrest Hospital at Waco. Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

Oscar Batton, minister of the Ropesville Church of Christ, officiated. Burial occurred in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Born Feb. 3, 1915, at Navarro County Mr. Dickson married Jimmie Lou Meador Aug. 28, 1937, at Corsicana. He was a member of the Church of Christ, the Masonic Lodge, a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the chapter and council.

He moved to Colorado City in 1948 and joined the police force here Sept. 9, 1954. In 1968, he went to work for cable television in Sonora and moved back to Colorado City in October 1974.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Stewart Dickson of Floydada; a sister, Mrs. Henry Williams of Waco; and two grandchildren.

Jewell Green

Mrs. Joe J. (Jewell) Green, 77, was found dead at her home here Friday afternoon. Justice of the Peace Bobby West ruled death due to natural causes.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the River-Welch Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Smythe, pastor of the First

Christian Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Green was born Aug. 12, 1899, in Avery, Tex. She moved to Howard County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gilmer. She had lived in Coahoma and Big Spring almost all of her life. She married Joe Jim Green Oct. 25, 1916, in Big Spring. He died Dec. 20, 1964, in Big Spring.

Mrs. Green was a member of the First Christian Church and the Rebecca Lodge. She had worked for most of her life as a seamstress in her home.

Survivors include two brothers, Jack Gilmer, Big Spring, and Joe John Gilmer, San Antonio; a nephew and two nieces, including Mrs. Darvis Chervault, Big Spring; plus several great nieces and nephews.

F. P. Early

Franklin Pierce Early Sr., 71, died suddenly at the Mountain View Lodge, 7:10 p.m. Saturday. Services are pending with the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Early was born Dec. 25, 1904. He came to Big Spring in 1929 where he served as a machinist for the T&P Railway until his retirement in 1961. He was a member of the Airport Baptist Church, and the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge 598.

Survivors include a son, Franklin P. Early Jr., San Francisco, Calif.; and five sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Morris, Big Spring, Mrs. H.L. Tedley, Mrs. Earl Borden, and Mrs. Robert Pearson, all of Fort Worth; and Mrs. W.E. Briscoe, Blum; two brothers, Gene Early, Rio Vista, and Earl Early, Kopperl.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

The question before the house is: If Christopher Columbus were so smart, why didn't he turn east instead of west after he left Genoa, and discover Saudi Arabia?

It was anything but funny to them, but an 80-year-old honeymooner from Illinois became separated from his bride near Amarillo recently and a comedy of errors resulted.

It started at a roadside park when his wife asked that they stop in order for her to use the available facilities.

He awakened to see a woman he thought was his wife climb into another auto. Alarmed, he called police to report his wife was being kidnapped, then took off in hot pursuit of the 'getaway' car.

His real wife came back to find husband and car missing. Wailing, she called police. An alert police dispatcher heard both calls and had the husband stopped with instructions he return to the tourist bureau. The reunion was very emotional.

The incidence of violent crime around stadiums is increasing and should be a matter of great concern to the communities where it occurs.

Recently, when the New England Patriots bombed the New York Jets, 41-7, in Foxboro, Mass., the crowd got ugly perhaps because the NFL game was so one-sided. Unusual levels of drunkenness resulted.

Two men died of heart attacks. An ambulance driver giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to one of the victims in the stands told police someone urinated on his back while he worked.

The thugs stake out some of the stadiums. They know they can score heavily with unsuspecting fans leaving a

game, secure in the knowledge that security forces are spread too thin to intercept them while they are performing their acts of mischief.

Don't blame those people who have decided to sit on their hands in the upcoming presidential election. Some one was prone to say recently:

"If God had intended for us to have a president, He would have given us a candidate."

Those people in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas who recreated the Hiroshima bombing absorbed a volley of verbal brickbats recently from knowledgeable people around the world.

The wisdom of Harry Truman's decision to unleash atomic fury on the Japanese city will be debated for a long, long time. Mankind today doesn't like to be reminded of it through obscenities such as the one which took place in Harlingen.

It may not influence a decision on your part to want to emigrate there but the Israelis are now being buried without charge. The government-owned National Insurance Institute pays for funeral costs, erection of headstones and the upkeep of cemetery grounds — which means it's not free at all, but rather a painless way of extracting the costs from the tax payers.

Dallas Cowboy games are now carried on radio (not television) in eight states.

It was Ambrose Bierce, that man of wit and wisdom, who wrote:

"Here's to woman! Would that we would fall into her arms without falling into her hands."

Military Cadet almost sweeps SATP grad honors

Air Cadet Morad Ali Jahanshahloo almost made a clean sweep of the honors given at Friday night's graduation ceremony for Security Assistance Training Program Class 77-01 at Webb AFB. He received the Air Training Commander's Trophy, the Flying Training Award, an Outstanding Graduate Letter and tied for the Academic Training Award.

Air Cadet Jalal Aram shared in the Academic Training Award honor. Another Outstanding Graduate Letter went to A-C Farshid Eskandari.

personnel at Air Training Command, was guest speaker. A master navigator and aircraft observer, he flew 55 Korean combat missions.

Most of the class is remaining here for T-38 training.

Other graduates are: Second Lieutenants Eskandar Soltani, Ahmad Farshid and Ali Farsian; Air Cadets Taghi Tandasteh, Mansour Nowdari, Mehdi Marani, Abbas Montazeri, Javad Yazdchi, Mahmood Tala chain, Hassan Hosseinzadeh, Hossein Lashgari and Mohamad Hojati.

Police beat 'Lightning' strikes twice here

Burglars struck twice at the O'Brien home, 1406 Main, making off with over \$3,000 worth of merchandise Friday and Saturday.

Jana O'Brien reported Friday that around 11 a.m. intruders entered her home through the back door and heisted a stereo system and a gold pocket watch. The value of the stereo was estimated at \$600; the watch, \$500.

Around 4 a.m. Saturday, Paul O'Brien heard a noise coming from his garage, checked it out, and spotted a burglar running from the scene. Further inspection showed that the intruder had stolen a paint gun and two auto racing heads valued at \$900 apiece. Total loss was estimated at \$1,959.

John Darden, a resident of the Big Spring Nursing Inn, reported that sometime

between 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, his color television was stolen from his room. Value of the tube was estimated at \$409.95.

Bill Jeiles, 2703 Coronado, reported that burglars lifted a rack of firewood from behind his house in the early Saturday morning hours. Value of the wood was estimated at \$40.

A car belonging to Scott Langford, 611 Caylor, was vandalized sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Vandalism sprayed the car with black paint, and let the air out of the two front tires. Damage has not yet been estimated.

Alice Bartlett, Route 1, reported that an office at the Permian Building was ransacked sometime between noon and 1 p.m. Friday. Burglars entered through the unlocked office door and took off with a digital clock, an electric calculator and a gold letter opener. Total loss was estimated at \$60.

There was a rash of fender benders Friday and Saturday.

Cars belonging to Samuel Lynn Miller, 2408 Allendale, and Roy Don Beauchamp, 1801 Alabama, collided on the South Service Road of IS 20, 10:47 p.m. Friday.

Cars belonging to Daniel J. Silen, 2510 Cheyenne, and Robert Lancaster (parked), Des Moines, Iowa, collided at the 500 block of Westover, 11:20 p.m. Friday.

Cars belonging to Lena J. Daniel, 1102 S. Lancaster, and Huey Jay Rogers (parked), 702 Lancaster,

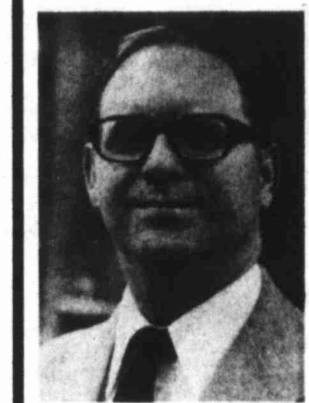
collided at the 700 block of Lancaster, 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

Cars belonging to Harold Knapp, 260 Lynn, and Thurman Harris, 410 Bell, collided at Fourth and

Scurry, 10:27 a.m. Friday. Cars belonging to Sharon Ann Hoelscher, Garden City, and Teresa Ann Hyden, 1507 B Lincoln, collided at Third and Gregg, 12:57 p.m. Friday.

PATTERSON AGENCY

In keeping with its desire to offer the most complete insurance service possible, proudly announces the addition of Mr. Louis Stallings, CLU, and Mr. Ray Kennedy to its staff.



LOUIS STALLINGS



RAY KENNEDY

Mr. Stallings, a graduate of North Texas State University, has a broad background of over 20 years in the insurance business having filled the position of District Sales Manager for the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Company for the past three years. Stallings is a member of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of CLU. He and his wife, the former Luan Creighton, have four children; Dian and Kyle are attending Texas Tech and Layne and Todd attend Big Spring High School.

Mr. Kennedy, a graduate of Texas A&M University, has prior insurance experience while associated with a local insurance agency. He is a Howard County native and is married to the former Melody Burchell. He is a member of the Texas A&M University Former Students Association.

In addition to handling all lines of general insurance, the Patterson Agency offers a complete line of life and health insurance, group and employee benefit plans, and individual tax-favored retirement plans.

The Patterson Agency represents several leading Fire and Casualty Companies and Mr. Stallings is a General Agent for the Great Southern Life Insurance Company.

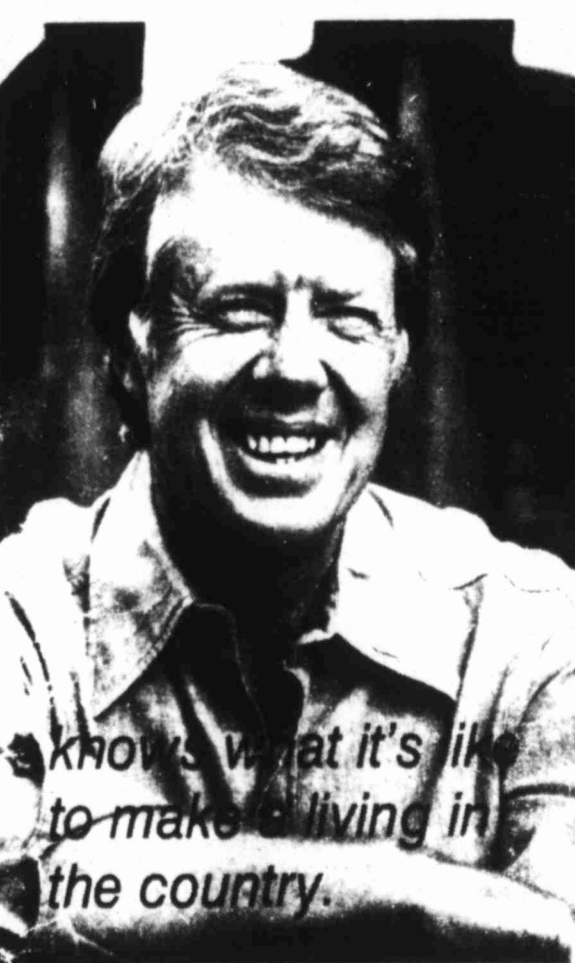
1606 1/2 Gregg

Phone 263-7161

Rural Texans:

Governor Dolph Briscoe urges Texans in agriculture to vote:

Jimmy Carter for President



Jimmy Carter for President

These friends and neighbors join Governor Dolph Briscoe and Texans in Agriculture in supporting Jimmy Carter: Joe Mac Gaskins, Lloyd Robinson, Kenneth Schuelke, Morris Barnes, James (Buddy) Barr, Clay Reid, Robert Nichols, Roosevelt Shaw, Neil Fryar, Don Grantham, Jack Buchanan, Oliver Nichols, Donnie Reid, Delano Shaw, Bob Hunt, Buster Haggard, Billy Fryar, J. E. Airhart, David Barr, Clarence Fryar, Mark Barr, Maxwell Barr, D. M. Ray, Milton Anderson, Rodney Brooks, Delbert Stanley, O. T. Coughman, F. W. Beckmeyer, J. E. Peugh, J. C. Allred, Gene Perry, George Burns, Dalton Wright, Alex Haggard, Fred Cave, Bud Hughes, Edgar Phillips, H. E. Tubbs, Cecil Hamilton, Willie Wells, Doyle Hale, C. C. Wolf, Woodie Long, Lonnie Smith, Clarence Ditto, Jr.

Political adv. paid for by Howard County Texans in Agriculture for Carter Committee, Larry Shaw Chairman. Texans in Agriculture for Carter, P.O. Box 204, Austin, Texas 78767, unauthorized by the 1976 Democratic Presidential Campaign Committee, Inc.

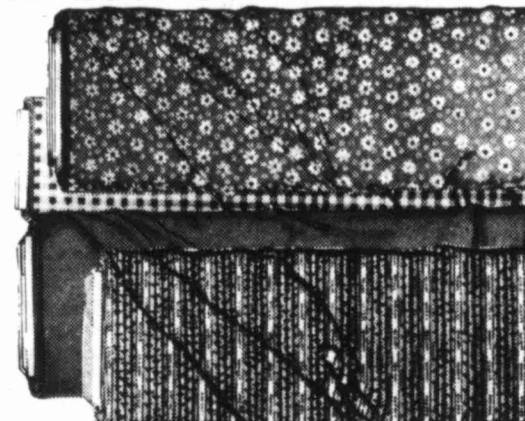
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Working with City Government
on joint projects
beneficial to all
Howard County Citizens

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JCPenney

307 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

SAVE 20% ON FABRICS.



Sale 95¢
Reg. 1.19. Gingham checks. No-iron polyester/combed cotton; 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.39
Reg. 2.99. Calcutta® solids. Crinkle texture on pantweight polyester/cotton; 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.59
Reg. 1.99. Gauze prints. Colorful designs on polyester/cotton; 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.27
Reg. 1.59. Flocked gauze prints. Polyester-cotton for blouses and tunics; 44-45" wide.

Sale 2.80
Reg. 3.50. Suralline®. No-iron polyester gabardine; 58-60" wide.

SAVE 20% on curtains



Sale 2.12 to 5.59
Reg. 2.66 to 6.99
Novelty tiers and swags.

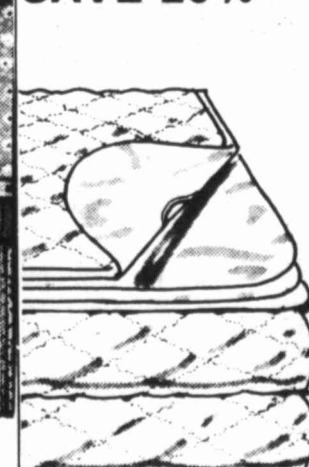
Sale 1.32 to 3.99
Reg. 1.66 to 4.99
Valances.

Sale 3.59
Reg. 4.99. Rustic tier curtains of polyester-rayon feature knitted bottom trim of cotton-acrylic-rayon.

Pay cash, charge it, or use our Lay-away. Let us open your Penney Charge Account today.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

SAVE 20% on mattress pads.



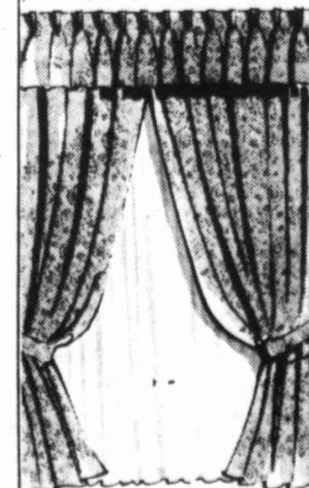
Sale 5.59
twin
Reg. 6.99. Mattress pads. Protect your beautiful mattress with this fitted mattress pad that's crisp cotton over comfortable polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, tumble dry.
Full; reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99
Queen; reg. 12.99, Sale 10.39
King; reg. 15.99, Sale 12.79

Save 20% on bedspreads
Reg. 16.99 to 55.00. Selected styles.



Sale 13.59 to 44.00
Sale 19.20
full
Reg. \$24. Floral Medley. Quilted polyester-cotton spread features lovely bouquets on a soft pastel background. Polyester fiberfill.

SAVE 20% on draperies



Sale \$10
pr. 50x63"
Reg. 12.50. Tique. Easy-care jacquard draperies in cotton/rayon or cotton/polyester with thermal acrylic foam back.
50x84"; reg. \$13, Sale 10.40 pr.
50x45"; reg. 11.50, Sale 9.20
100x84" reg. \$34, Sale 27.20 pr.
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Shop Penney's Catalog Center for more great buys. Phone 263-1221 for rush order service.

31 OCT 31

Publisher's corner

Congress reserves some review power

The compromise bill which gives Congress some yet undetermined amount of review power over proposed military base closures has become law.

PRESIDENT GERALD FORD signed Congress' new version of the military construction bill with the base closing review rider attached to it.

The president vetoed an earlier version which called for a one-year delay, but he apparently was willing to accept the latest one which passed the House of Representatives and the Senate in the final days of the session.

The new version is somewhat watered down, but not in any way that would be significant to Webb AFB's situation. The year delay would have had no practical effect since the Air Force is demonstrating that it cannot complete the environmental impact process in less than that anyway.

The rider is attached to the 1977 military construction bill and worded

in such a manner as to be in effect for only one year. It does not apply to base closings announced before Jan. 1, 1976, but it would apply to Webb.

THE MEASURE allows Congress 60 days to review significant base cut-backs and closings, defined as those affecting 50 per cent of the work force at installations employing at least 500 civilians.

The measure requires that Congress be told of the effects of the final decision in terms of the fiscal, local economic, budgetary, environmental, strategic and operational consequences.

What could Congress do if it found the Department of Defense's studies inadequate or questioned the wisdom of the decision? No one is certain, but it has been suggested that Congress might call public hearings, or perhaps even cut off funds.

The Department of Defense cannot take any action until the 60-day review

period has ended.

Even this watered-down version has drawn opposition from the Pentagon. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said that the measure "makes it difficult for us to spend the taxpayer's dollars efficiently and sensibly."

THE BASE closure rider means that action on Webb will be delayed another 60 days. The Air Force now projects that the final environmental impact study should be ready by early February. Given its record on the draft statement, that may well turn into June or August.

But if it is ready in February, then it will be sent to the Secretary of the Air Force for a final decision. This would come within 30 days, probably early March.

The new law means that after the Secretary of the Air Force makes his decision, Congress must be notified and given 60 days for review.

If the law is followed, no action could be taken on Webb until at least

early May.

In the meantime, Congress will have a specific period of time to question the Pentagon's decision. In the case of Webb, there would be many questions:

Why did the Air Force choose the top operational base to close of the six studied?

WHY ISN'T the Air Force interested in saving the manpower and the \$4 million more a year that closing Columbus AFB would bring?

Why did the Air Force pick the town which would be second-most impacted by such a closure?

The Air Force had better get ready because obviously the decision to close Webb cannot be defended on other than political grounds.

The time has come for Congress to get involved in these decisions, and the mood in Congress appears to be angry enough to do just that.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Reluctant Democrats

Evans, Novak

PARMA, Ohio — The razor edge margin that may decide how the bellwether Buckeye State goes on Tuesday is sharply defined here in trim, middle-income Parma, an ethnic showplace and presidential election barometer in both Ohio and the nation.

Barring an eleventh-hour change by many Democrats still exhibiting strong resistance to coming home after their anti-McGovern splurge of 1972, the outcome here is too close to call.

GIVEN THE VOTING history of Parma's precinct 8G in suburban Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) as an almost exact barometer of state and nation, that means President Ford and former Gov. Jimmy Carter may hit the finish line in a dead heat.

To test the political waters here, we interviewed voters in 73 homes belonging to sons and grandsons of immigrant Slovaks, Poles, Italians, Hungarians and other proudly identifiable ethnics. Our interviews, conducted with the help of three experts — Adrienne Weinle, Viola Majerick and Gerladine Nigro — and questionnaires prepared by Patrick Gaddell's Cambridge Survey Research, showed the following results: 29 Ford, 29 Carter, 4 for former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and 11 undecided.

Most surprising was the clear indication that for all his lack of charisma and political appeal, Jerry Ford towers over Jimmy Carter in claiming the allegiance of party stalwarts — that is, voters who proclaim their Republican heritage, as against Carter's hold on Democrats who proclaim a Democratic allegiance.

Thus, with 34 Democrats, 21 independents and 15 Republicans in our survey (3 voters refused to give their party preference), Mr. Ford holds 80 per cent of the Republicans — but Carter holds only 57 per cent of the Democrats.

EQUALLY HAZARDOUS for Jimmy Carter are the independents: The Presidents get 11, Carter only 7 (the rest undecided.)

What this means is that although 1976 will not come close to duplicating the 1972 Democratic flight to Republican Richard Nixon, a possible crucial portion of those Nixon Democrats still have not decided to return to the Democrats in 1976.

Our voters, moreover, clearly identified a major reason for this homecoming reluctance: fear of Carter as a political unknown and anger over some of Carter's campaign tactics.

A handsome 50-year-old Catholic housewife, of Italian background, said: "Sure we need a change, but I'm not sure this is the right one." Asked what bothered her about Carter, she replied: "He's always knocking Ford."

A harsher response came from a middle-aged factory foreman with Yugoslav parentage. "I like his stand on getting rid of all those bureaus in Washington," he said, "but his ambition scares me. He would do anything to be President." An independent, but boasted that he might boycott the election to show his scorn for both candidates.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL BROOKS

GOING FISHING

A creek near our house was generally dry but occasionally when we got good rains it would have enough water in it to resemble, to us anyway, a raging river. After a good rain it would run for a few days and we would spend lots of time fishing in it.

We weren't fussy about our equipment. A safety pin bent just right made a fine hook, package twine a line, a bottle cork was a float. We would stuff all that in our pocket, make a round by the windmill tank to dig worms, then head for the creek.

Willow limbs were cut for poles when we got there. Each time we would start out with eagerness but return with dampened spirits because we never caught anything, other than a mossy-backed turtle occasionally. We would start out saying, "Betcha I ketch one big enough we'll hafta cut 'im in two three times just to get 'im in the frying pan." The only remark heard on the way home was something like, "They ain't no fish in that creek."

Why should there be any fish in it? It was always dry except when it rained. When the creek dried up to just mud holes we would spot little wiggling things in the water. We called them

polywogs but they were really baby catfish. It seemed like to us if there were baby catfish in the water, there must have been big catfish there before.

One kid's dad told him the fish came out of the sky, that when we had a big rain it sometimes rained fish. I haven't figured that one out but I know that fishing is a lot more fun if you catch fish.

Old Mr. Tigmon, who lived near us, had a fine pond on his place that folks said was full of big fish. We often had thoughts of fishing there but he had a reputation of being mean. He had NO TRESPASSING, POSTED, and NO FISHING signs all over his place and we figured he meant business. Still, the thought of a big catfish on the line was tempting.

A big rain came — maybe three, four inches. We headed to the creek in our usual way except my brother carried Dad's real fishing gear. We threw our hooks in and started talking about catching big fish (No one really believed we could, we were just talking). In no time at all my brother got a bite and his pole bent double as the hook was set. After a good fight he pulled in about the biggest fish I had ever laid eyes on. We couldn't believe it. About that time I got a strike and I jerked out

the line to find a straightened-out safety pin. Almost every time we threw in a hook we caught a fish.

When our worms played out we had a stringer full of beauties. I was beginning to believe that story about fish

falling out of the sky. We ran all the way home. We ran into the house showing off our catch just as Dad was telling he had heard in town that the rains had washed out the dam at Tigmon's pond and all his fish had gone downstream.



Salt may be factor in migraine

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can the use of salt bring on migraine headache? — Mrs. F.R.

A recent report in the journal Modern Medicine indicates it can.

John B. Brainard, M.D., a private practitioner, conducted a study among 12 of his migraine headache patients. Salt restriction reduced the headache problem in 10 of the 12, he reports. Migraine sufferers who are big on salted snack foods, such as pretzels, potato chips and nuts, might try eliminating them to see if there is any improvement.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 65 years old and I have diverticulosis. I was X-rayed two years ago. I have cramps in the morning and diarrhea. I cannot eat anything with fats of any kind. I eat a little more than usual. I get frequent bowel movements. I am on a very bland diet.

Is it possible I have colitis, too? What would you advise me to do? A few weeks ago I had a reddish-colored stool. Now it is more natural in color. — Mrs. L.B.

Colitis is inflammation of the colon (the large bowel). Diverticulosis is the formation of tiny pockets in the intestines. This can occur anywhere in the intestines.

The reddish stool could indicate that your diverticulosis has changed to another condition called "diverticulitis." That is when the pockets become inflamed. Bleeding may occur. This should be reported.

As to the diet, you could have a sensitivity to some food, and this

might be made worse by the colon problem. Fat is more difficult to digest than other foods. I see no objection to resorting to lean meat, fish and fowl for your source of protein. Try eliminating the cheese and milk for a couple of days and see if it doesn't help. These can be allergy offenders.

However, your doctor will be your best judge in this, based on a much-needed follow-up examination. You could arrive at a better understanding of this condition, if you read my booklet on colitis, which discusses it in more depth than I can here. For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would drinking lots of water and one or two soft drinks a day cause a big stomach? — Mrs. R.R.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 13-year-old girl and whenever I go swimming my stomach seems to swell up like I've swallowed a lot of water. But I never remember swallowing a large amount of water, so I don't think that's it.

This is very embarrassing because

I'm quite slim and then all of a sudden my stomach is all swollen. What can I do to prevent this from happening? — E.B.S.

You are very likely breathing improperly, gulping air rather than taking it in naturally. Proper breathing is one of the first hurdles competitive swimmers must learn.

In answer to Mrs. R. R. on the same subject, liquid moves rather quickly from the stomach to the intestines where it is absorbed into the system and eventually sent to the kidneys for elimination. The usual cause of a distended (expanded) stomach is the collection of gases breathed in from the air.

A person who drinks a great deal of water might ingest too much air along with it, and that would cause a distended stomach. Heavy water drinkers should sip carefully and avoid gulping.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To learn more about it, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I recently became a Christian and want my life to be devoted to Christ. I used to spend a lot of money on pornography, and I still have this collection. What should I do with it? Should I sell it and give the money to the church? — J. D.

DEAR J. D.: You might want to read Acts 19:18-20, which tells of many who became Christians in Ephesus. They had been involved in pagan magic, and had very expensive libraries of magic books and charms. When they came to Christ they renounced their former ways and burned their books.

Don't allow this pornography to corrupt someone else. I suggest that you destroy it completely, and don't be afraid to tell others what you have done. Not only will this prevent it from hurting someone else, but you will avoid the possibility of being tempted by the material in the future. The rise

in pornography in our country is appalling, and it will poison us morally and spiritually if it remains unchecked.

Now that you have come to Christ and have a new outlook on life, you should do everything you can to feed the spiritual life God has given you. Learn to study your Bible every day. Learn to pray and commit your life daily to God. Seek out the fellowship of other believers and learn from them. Now that you have turned your back on the past, fill up your life with the things of Christ.

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think of these things" (Philippians 4:8).



Democrats' version

Around the rim

Walt Finley

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, thinks he has a clue on why the stock market is going down:

"People believe that one of the men running for president will be elected."

To hear some Texas Democrats tell it, the presidential campaign consists of Big Oil, Big Steel and Big Banking ganged up against Little Peanut.

Even if Jimmy Carter becomes President, Ford's friends will have the last laugh on him. He promised if he was elected he'd fire Earl Butz.

The most laughable thing in Texas politics is to hear rival candidates for Congress promise how much they're going to do as soon as they get to be freshman House members.

RETIRED HERALD pressman Red McMahan, who reportedly pitched a lot of hay in Oklahoma recently, says sooner or later a man is going to ask for equal rights, and he'll be sorry.

Red has discovered some people who think they are do-gooders are just the opposite.

In her book "Dateline: White House," Helen Thomas tells of the time Lyndon Johnson was infuriated with Sen. Frank Church of Idaho because of the latter's dovish views on Vietnam.

Johnson confronted Church at a party and demanded: "Where do you get your ideas?" "From Walter Lippman," Church replied.

"Wa'al," drawled Johnson, "the next time you need a dam in Idaho, you just ask Walter Lippman."

Jimmy Carter's episode with Playboy reminds one of the fellow who went to confession and admitted adultery.

Asked when it happened, he replied: "Ten years ago, but I do love to talk about it."

County Democratic Chairman Rafof Dunagan has two goodies this time:

"First we had Carver, a peanut grower named after a president, and now we have Carter, a peanut grower running for president."

"Isn't history nutty?" "If Ford loses the presidential race, Dole may have to go on the dole."

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I would like to add some pertinent information regarding Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law which provides working people a choice — whether to belong or not to belong to a union.

Asking a member of arrogant union hierarchy to explain the advantages of 14B is like asking a fox to protect the hen. It is against this hierarchy that 14B provides protection. I have numerous friends who are members of unions but I have never heard one word nor seen a word in print against 14B from any union member. 14B provides protection against wrongful use of dues money and doubling of dues without consent of members. (Read page 50 of November Readers Digest).

There are 20 states including Texas that provide protection of 14B. If, as alleged, Texans are underpaid I am wondering if it is not better to be working in Texas and underpaid than not to be working in another state at the alleged higher rates.

Union members have contributed billions of dollars over the years thru dues and assessments. Many officers of unions have been convicted of mismanagement of the funds. Most of the convictions have come in states where there is no protection from 14B.

The National Right to Work Committee, 8316 Arlington Blvd. Fairfax, Va., 22030, is an organization that is fighting for freedom of choice for the working man against union abuse. This group provides expensive legal aid to working people who need help against powerful oppression. 900,000 citizens of this great U.S.A. are voluntarily contributing to this great organization. You could join many Big Springers and other Texans in contributing to this NRWC organization.

If Congress, many members of which are beholden to union hierarchy for contribution of members dues, passes a law repealing 14B, Carter has promised to sign it. This would do away with the laws in the 20 states that give workers a choice. Ford has promised to veto such a law. Which is the fair and logical way; to give a man a choice or to have that choice made by an autocratic union leader?

Lowell N. Jones

Dear Editor:

I am just a plain old country boy, and I cannot appreciate matters unless I can reduce them to simple terms. I have tried to do that with the Presidential campaign and wish to share my perceptions.

Based on a lifetime of observing and participating in politics, it is my perception that the country has fared better under Democrats. The little people have, the middle-class people have and the well-to-do have.

I remember well the Great Depression of the 30s. I recall seeing a 1,000-pound steer sell for \$10. I remember picking cotton for 50 cents a day. What pulled us out of that was a Democratic government which was fought every step of the way by the

Curvaceous Carla Walker, is on crutches. She initially received the knee game injury while trying to whip her tennis game into shape to whip up on me. She served this one up:

"During a medical examination, a Czech player recruited by an American soccer team was asked if he could read the bottom line of the eye chart."

"Read it?" he said. "I played with him."

Want a few quotations for Halloween? Here are some from Hallmark:

"Ghosts were created when the first man woke in the night." (—J.M. Barrie).

"For my part, I have ever believed, and do now, that there are witches." (Sir Thomas Browne).

"There is a superstition in avoiding superstition." (Francis Bacon).

"The law against witches does not prove that there not be any." (John Selden).

MARSHA DAY, known by some as "Sand Springs chick," reports a Sunday School teacher asked little Willie who the first man in the Bible was.

"Hoss," said Willie.

"Wrong," said the teacher. "It was Adam."

"Ah, shucks!" Willie replied. "I knew it was one of those Cartwrights."

Jay Sanders, ex-Alpine cowboy, has found a way to remain friends with both Republicans and Democrats among his acquaintances.

When asked his preference he says, "Politics is like sex. Unless you are engaged in it professionally, your feelings are your own affair."

Trick of the week was in a headline: Killer Whale Flying to California. I didn't know they had wings.

Dole and Mondale Trade Barbs on Who is Running Economy — Headline.

This brings up an old saying I just made up:

Vice presidential candidates should seldom be seen and never heard.

Republicans.

Historically, the party in power has been held accountable at election time for existing inflation, unemployment and general economic depression.

It is interesting, and also frightening, to see how cleverly the Republicans have sought to shift the blame for the present unstable economy to the Democratic majority in Congress.

I say frightening because some citizens seem to be taken in by this play.

I don't believe there is any way the Republicans can escape the bulk of the blame for the state of the economy.

Moreover, I think we should be excited about electing a Democrat who believes there is a legitimate and proper role for government in dealing with our economic problems and has plans for moving the country forward while insisting on a balanced budget.

Jimmy Carter stands in the great Democratic tradition of insisting on government programs that are an investment leading to a better life for more of our people as well as ensuring a stronger, more vibrant economy.

Jimmy Carter has been preaching with more conviction and credibility than anyone within memory that the U.S. government can be committed to the elimination of waste and duplication as well as balancing the budget.

I say credibility because his record shows that during each year he was Governor of Georgia, the state's budget was balanced, state agencies were streamlined, pruned and consolidated and he left a \$166-million surplus in the state treasury at the end of four years.

I'm convinced that Jimmy Carter is an uncommon man, one with a great sense of destiny and a vision of greatness for this nation which he believes we can attain — we, all of us, together.

Walter H. Richter
3901 Avenue G
Austin, Texas

Stock market showing optimism

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed some prelection optimism this past week, piling up its biggest weekly gain in more than eight months.

But the rally lacked the force of heavy trading volume. Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange was the lightest since late August.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rolled up a 26.18 gain to 964.93. That ranked as the best weekly showing by the average since it climbed 29.44 Feb. 17-20, a four-day trading week after Washington's Birthday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index joined in with a 2.94 jump to 102.90, and the NYSE's composite common-stock index gained 1.47 to 54.89.

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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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1976

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Hellman

BOSTON (AP)
Hellman

State hospital credit union gets award

For its success in stimulating savings, Big Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union has been presented a thrift honor award according to Ray Motesbocker, regional director of the National Credit Union Administration.

The Federal Credit Union experienced a monthly rate of growth of 2.3 per cent in share accounts \$20,000 and under, which was above average for Federal credit unions of similar size.

Chartered in May, 1961, the credit union primarily serves employees of Big Spring State Hospital who work in Big Spring. As of July 31, 1976, its 734 members had \$556,803 in savings. George R. Colvin Jr. is president of the credit union, and Ms. Norma F. Morrow is treasurer.

Underwriters set course

Bill King, chairman of the 1976-77 Life Underwriters Training Council (L.U.T.C.) has announced that Part I of the three-part L.U.T.C. course, which is sponsored by the Odessa Life Underwriters Assn., will start Nov. 2 at the Management Center of Odessa College.

L.U.T.C. Part I, will be taught by Dusty Poyner, an experienced local life underwriter, who will be teaching 15 students from five companies, the basic fundamental of life insurance and selling techniques.

Revival set for Baptists

A revival will be held at Grace Baptist Church starting Monday at 7:30 p.m. and lasting through the following Sunday night.

Joe Boyd, an All-American tackle at Texas A&M in 1938-40 and a member of the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American team, will speak.

Rev. E. Ellis Honea, pastor, invites the public to attend with special junior and boosters meeting each evening at 6:45 p.m. There will be special music each night. Vernon Gamble is music director.

There will be a nursery open each evening and all church buses will run for the revival.

Baker back in intensive care section

James W. (Bill) Baker is back in intensive care at Scott and White Hospital. He was briefly dismissed from the unit and went back on Friday.

Baker and his family send word that they wanted to thank the Big Spring Police Association, the Police Reserves, C. R. Anthony, Jim King and the Starlight Club, KBYG and KHEM who helped advertise a benefit dance.

The family expresses thanks for all of the cards and contributions while he is being hospitalized.

Hellman award

BOSTON (AP) — Lillian Hellman was recently presented with the Edward MacDowell Medal for her "outstanding contribution to literature."

Miss Hellman is the author of the bestselling "Scoundrel Time" and a number of plays, including "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," and "Toys in the Attic."

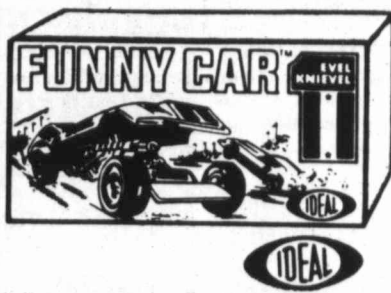
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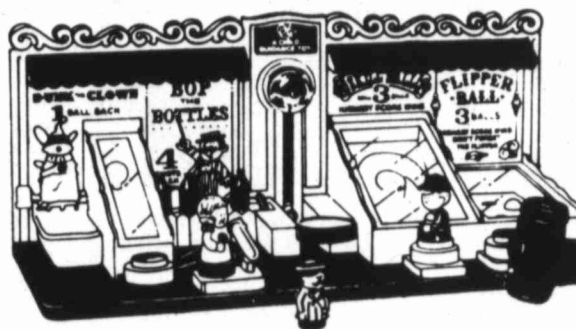
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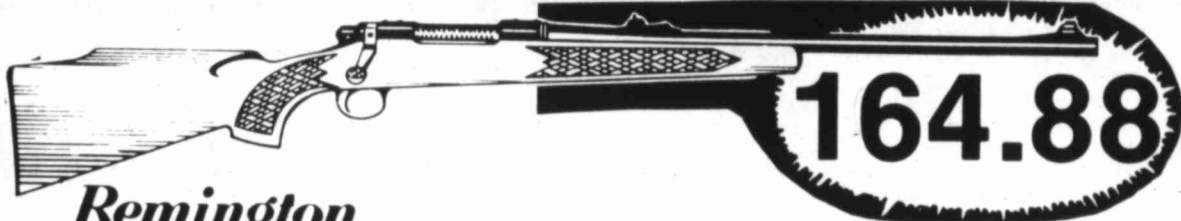
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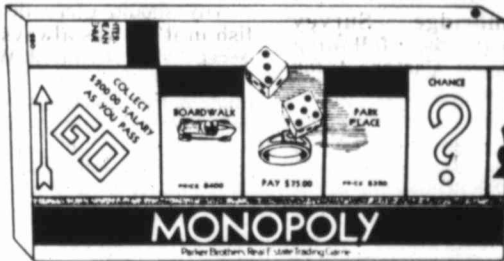
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Freeman hearing resumes Nov. 8

By BOB BURTON

Justice of the Peace Bob West, Highway Patrolman Bill Jennings, and former deputy sheriff Sam Smelser testified Friday in the pretrial hearing of Maj. Harold Roy Freeman, charged on four counts of sex crimes.

The hearings closed until November 8 with Carol Freeman, former wife of the defendant, standing in the hallway outside the courtroom waiting to be called by defense attorney George Gilkerson. Mrs. Freeman is also charged with a sex crime.

Gilkerson said later he is seeking to have the search warrant signed by JP Bob West declared invalid because of the grounds under which it was issued. District Court Judge Ralph Caton has already denied one such motion.

If the search warrant was declared invalid, the evidence seized January 23, 1976 in an early morning raid on the Freeman home by H. Guy Talbot, special investigator for the district attorney's office, and other peace officers would become inadmissible in court.

Gilkerson said he intended

to call Mrs. Freeman to testify the circumstances under which a box in the trunk of a Lincoln Continental parked at the home was searched. Testimony by H. Guy Talbot and JP West had established that the car was not included in the affidavit. District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III maintained earlier that Mrs. Freeman gave her consent for the car to be searched.

Mrs. Freeman was not called to the stand when Gilkerson realized the possibility that Judge Caton might require Mrs. Freeman to answer Moore's cross-

examination questions in spite of her possible desire to remain silent under the fifth amendment.

Gilkerson said later that he might employ a "bill of exception" under which Mrs. Freeman would be called and sworn, but her testimony would not become part of the record, except under an appeal.

In earlier testimony, a former deputy sheriff testified to the events of January 22, 1976. Sam Smelser, now an Alcoholic Beverage Commission agent, testified according to reports that he had kept Mrs.

Freeman under surveillance following her release from county jail after she posted bond January 22.

Smelser was a participant in the raid.

JP Bob West testified to the charges filed against Mr. and Mrs. Freeman in his court January 22. He testified to being present while district attorney Moore filled out the affidavit which he read and the warrant he signed. He testified to corroborating the depositions from the Freeman children by H. Guy Talbot. West testified he drove out to where the

children were staying with a local preacher and questioning them about their statements before ordering the search warrant for the Freeman home.

Gilkerson later said he intends to show West functioned as an arm of the prosecution rather than as an impartial representative of the judicial system.

Highway patrolman Bill Jennings testified he found a sealed box in the trunk of the Lincoln Continental. Jennings said he did not initial items found in the box. He said he could not identify articles placed before him by Gilkerson as coming from the box. He said, "I took what I thought was bad and gave it to Mr. Talbot."

Jennings said he did not enter the house. He testified he searched the outbuildings and vehicles at the Freeman home. He testified Mrs. Freeman gave him the keys to the locked Lincoln Continental at the front door of the home.

Jennings said he would not conduct his search differently if he had it to do over.

Still leads active life

Kidney failure doesn't stop 'Coach'

By MARJ CARPENTER

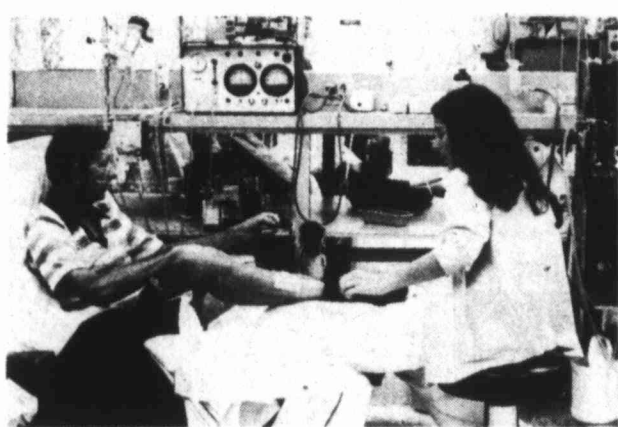
Bill Easterling, high school principal at Coahoma, who is lovingly called "Coach" by students and faculty alike, was busy pushing a stalled car out of the driveway at his home late Friday.

There was no indication by his cheerful smile that anything is awry in his life. However, last July 26, his kidneys failed.

Prior to his kidney failure, he was on a strict diet designed to slow down the progress of polycystic kidney disease.

Since then, Easterling has undergone four surgeries, three fistulas and one AV shunt, to make it possible to use a dialysis machine.

Purpose of the artery vein fistula and shunt is to build up an artery sufficiently to enable two unusually large needles to be inserted into an artery and vein permitting



ON DIALYSIS — Bill Easterling, principal at Coahoma High School, is shown in a Lubbock Hospital being placed on the dialysis machine by a nurse there. He had kidney failure in July. By mid-November, he plans to have a machine installed at home and have treatments there.

blood to go to the dialysis machine for cleansing.

Mrs. Easterling goes to Lubbock on the dialysis machine three times a week,

on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday for six hours at a time.

Jackie Clark, a microbiologist at Methodist

Hospital who works nights at the Dialysis Center, came to the Easterling's home recently.

She came to determine where the home dialysis machine may be installed and to set up instructions on the necessary plumbing needed.

Clark, along with Easterling's physician, Dr. Jerry Stirman, put together one of the first dialysis machines ever constructed. Easterling also has an internal medicine specialist whose emphasis is on kidney disorders.

Mrs. Easterling is learning how to operate the machine and will handle the dialysis treatment of her husband, saving many hours and miles on the road.

They expect to begin this on Nov. 13. "We have learned a lot about kidney failure," she said here this week.

"Because high blood pressure overworks the kidneys, it is the major cause of kidney failure."

"Of the total populations, some two per cent have polycystic kidney disease, an inherited illness, and in an affected family 50 per cent of the members will have it."

For this reason, their two children, Jamey and Lisa have been tested for signs of the disease and neither has shown any signs.

In January when Easterling went into the hospital with continuing ill health, he was told that he would have kidney failure within a year.

According to his wife, "If this had happened ten years ago, he'd be dead."

But the Easterlings have found out that with new modern medical technology, he can live a useful life. He

Judges to seminar

County judges from a wide area of Texas are continuing to register for the legal issues seminar slated Wednesday at Big Spring State Hospital according to Charles H. Hoover, director of staff development.

An all-day event, the seminar will focus on mental health and law, emphasizing legal issues related to patients' rights, commitment procedures and recent mental health legislation and litigation.

Distinguished speakers who will share their expertise in the legal field include Lynn Taylor of Austin, assistant to the attorney general, Judge Sam Clonts, Knox City and Austin; and Dr. J. J. Ferrero of Houston, Texas Research Institute for Mental Sciences.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. The morning agenda includes speakers, a tour of the campus and lunch in the cafeteria. Concluding the afternoon session, a panel composed of all speakers and consultants will answer questions from the floor. Adjournment will be at 4:30 p.m.

Accidents decreased by almost half during STEP

The city's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) apparently is a success.

The third and final quarter of the program ended Sept. 30. During the months of July, August and September, 15 officers worked a total of 1,295 hours and drove 4,251 miles. They issued 440 traffic citations, and arrested 22 people for a variety of city, state and federal violations.

The program was initiated in order to concentrate traffic enforcement efforts in selected problem areas in the city. At the 16 selected intersections, accidents were reduced nearly 50 per cent over the same period in 1975. At the same intersections, 52 accidents, seven causing injuries, were recorded last year. This year only 27 accidents with two injuries were recorded.

Of the 16 intersections,

Fourth and Gregg proved most hazardous this year and last. Nine accidents were recorded there last year during the third quarter. But only four occurred there in the latest quarter.

The intersection of FM 700 and Wasson was also shown to be quite dangerous. During the third quarter last year the corner was the site of seven accidents, with three causing injuries. This year that figure was reduced to four accidents with no injuries.

As part of the program, officers have also charted the distribution of fatal and injury crashes by hour of the day and day of the week. One of the largest totals of injurious accidents occurred between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. during the week. Accordingly, STEP officers concentrated 125 hours of a

total 440 hours of enforcement to this period of the day.

Speeding was by far the most common traffic offense. Of a total of 440 tickets issued, 277 were for speeding. The next most common offenses were expired motor vehicle inspection stickers, 46; running red lights, 35; and no driver's license in possession, also 35.

STEP charges also had a fairly good record of adjudication. Of 459 charges filed, judgment has been completed on 384.

Big Spring holding narrow lead in prison rodeo race

HUNTSVILLE — The race for the top hand championship of the 1976 Texas Prison Rodeo held here each Sunday in October will probably end in a photo finish today between two convict contestants.

Up through the October 24 performance, Johnny White of Big Spring, serving six years, holds a narrow first-place lead with earnings of \$207.75, just \$8.25 ahead of Willie Craig of Greenville, serving 30 years, who has earned \$199.50 during the past four Sunday rodeos.

White is now contesting for the third year and in 1975 he wound up in fourth place. Prior to coming to prison, White did some rodeo riding as an amateur.

On the other hand, Craig, at age 56 has missed being in

only seven annual prison rodeos since he first came to prison in 1944. Last year Craig finished 10th in the final standings.

"With the competition so keen between our top riders," Hoot Crawford, arena director, commented, "the closing rodeo should be a real thriller from start to finish."

Leading the list of Red Shirts, those 40 convicts who each Sunday attempt to remove a sack from the horns of a wild Braham bull, is Cleo "Dangerous" Dan McGrew of Edna, serving 10 years. His prize money amounts to \$235, while Martin Tulley of Dallas, doing 25 years, has \$175 to his credit.

The top convict cowgirl winners thus far are Lucille

Thomas of Villa Platte, La., and Irma Hickman of Bryan, with \$62.50 each. Deborah Davis of Houston and Rosie Lee Robertson of Houston, each have won \$42.50. During the 1975 series, Robertson was at the head of the list of Goree Unit contestants of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Added attractions for the final rodeo October 31 of the 45th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo will be singer, storyteller Tom T. Hall, and a special cutting horse demonstration by stock and personnel from the historic Texas Four Sixes Ranch.

At the close of the rodeo, top money winners will be announced in a special arena ceremony.

Re-Elect

W. B.

(Bill)

CROOKER



COUNTY COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT 3 Voting boxes 3, 6 and 19

- ☐ Effective and experienced
- ☐ Proven performance
- ☐ Honest and sincere

BILL CROOKER HAS HELPED:

- County reduced tax rate (1975)
- County-city joint sanitary landfill
- Improved benefits for employees
- Better county roads
- Benefits to senior citizens
- Budget control

VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO HAS PROVEN HIS QUALIFICATIONS

Pol. adv. by W. B. (Bill) Crooker, 2802 Parkway Rd., Big Spring, Tx.

Hospital offers improved services

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital announced today that it now offers greatly improved services to patients made possible through the acquisition of new and more modern equipment and expansion of physical facilities, according to Charles A. Weeg, administrator.

"The hospital was recently fully accredited for two years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, a rating which is made available to only those hospitals rendering a high quality of patient care. Although we were highly pleased to receive this high rating, the hospital must be ever aware that a high quality of patient care cannot be over emphasized and that it's responsibilities to the community must be

carried out in a most effective manner," according to the hospital administrator.

"We feel that excellent care already being provided has become even more effective through the enlargement of the Physical Features of both the X-Ray Department and the Laboratory Department and through the recent installation of new equipment in the departments of Radiology, Surgery and Emergency Room Services.

"Personnel-wise, the hospital is excellently staffed with well-trained and capable professionals dedicated to the care of the patient," Weeg continued. "Through these recent improvements the hospital is prepared to deliver the best possible patient care for years to come."

EDITH'S HAIR STYLING BARBER SHOP

Is moving to a new location in The Town Cliff Shopping Center
1702 Marcy East & South off FM 700 & Birdwell
We will open in this new location Wednesday, Nov. 3 Men's and Boys' hair styling and regular hair cuts
Operators:
Edith Owens, owner — Janice Mays
Open Tues. thru Sat., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Phone 263-1435
Redkin Hair Care Products

12th Year Anniversary Specials

BARBECUE BASKET \$1
Barbecue on a bun, fries, pickle, pepper and onion.
BURRITO BASKET \$1
2 burritos with home-made chili and grated cheese.
Served with home-made chili
FOOT LONG HOT DOGS 75¢
All meat with cheese and lettuce
TACOS 3/\$1

Circle J Drive Inn

1200 E. 4th call in orders — 267-2770
Service to your car, in our dining room or use our convenient drive-up window.
Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily Closed Sundays

President Ford Understands Texans And Their Interests.

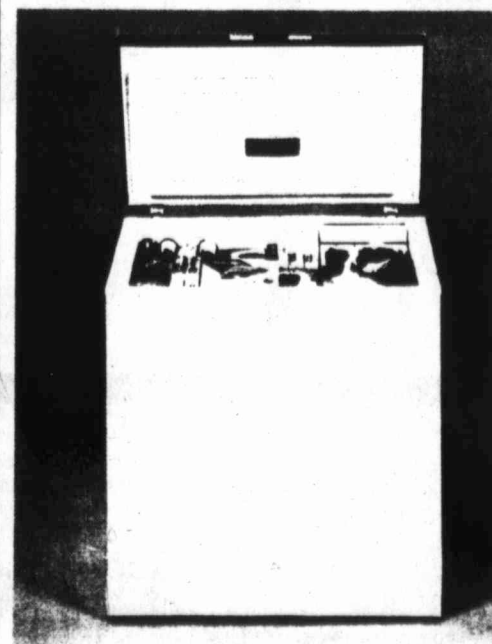


President Ford understands our state, its economic interests, and its dedication to principles. He is against union organizers trespassing on our farms and ranches. He is against destroying our right-to-work laws. He is against dismantling our vital oil and gas industry. He is against gun control. By any measure he is the best choice for Texas.

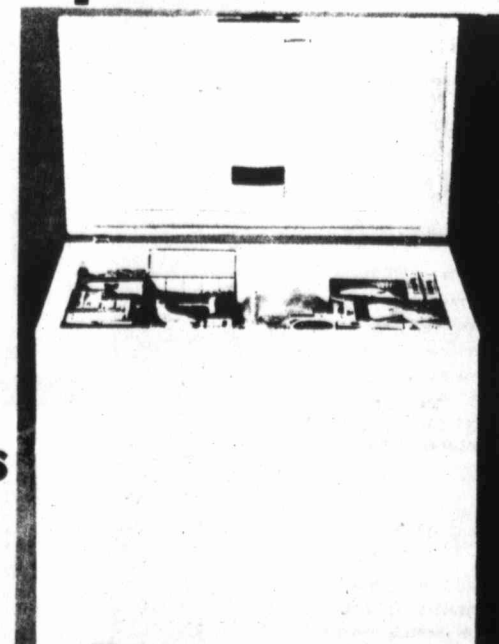
Vote Texan... Vote President Ford

Paid For By The Republican Party Of Howard County, Ben Bancroft, Chairman.

Deer Hunters' Special



Admiral
Chest
Freezers

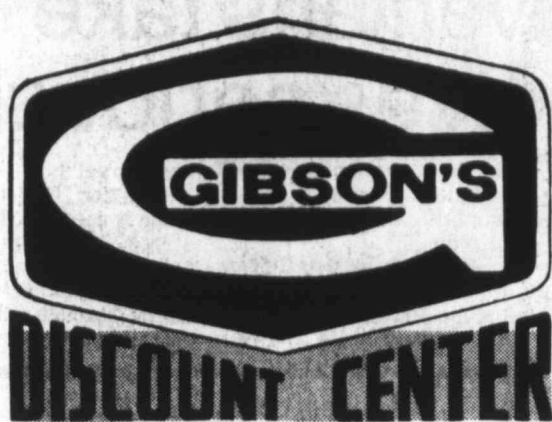


8.2 Cu. Ft. — \$199.95

15.6 Cu. Ft. — \$299.95

Hughes Trading Post

2000 W. 3rd



**FIRST
OF THE
WEEK**

BARGAINS

2309 Scurry St.

Big Spring, Texas

Prices Good Monday and Tuesday Only



Foamy
Shave Cream by Gillette
• Regular
• Menthol
• Lemon/Lime
14 Oz.
97¢



Lady Trac II
Razor by Gillette
1.87



**Arthritis
Pain
Formula**
100 Ct.
1.53



Clorox 2
All Fabric Bleach
61 oz. Box
1.19



Gillette
Dry Look
Hair Spray
• Regular
• Extra Hold
• Oily
11-OZ.
87¢



**Johnson's
Big
Wally**
Foam Wall Cleaner
20 oz.
83¢



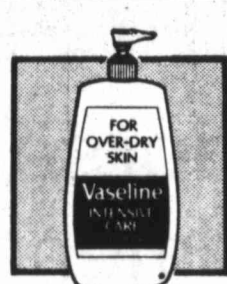
**Johnson's
Step
Saver**
Floor Cleaner/Wax
32 Oz.
1.33



Suave
All 16 Oz. Shampoos
By Helene Curtis
Reg. 89¢
67¢



**Listerine
Mouthwash**
20 OZ.
Btl.
87¢



**Vaseline
Intensive Care
Lotion**
Reg. or Herbal
15 OZ.
97¢



**Bubble
Bath**
Mickey Mouse
24 Oz.
77¢



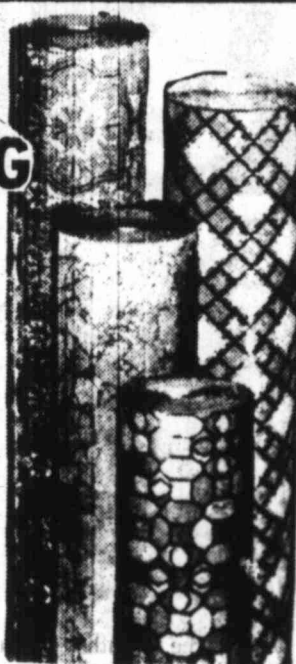
**Baby
Oil**
Johnson's 4 Oz.
63¢



Tampax
Tampons
Box of 40
Regular or Super
1.27

**FLOOR
COVERING**

12 Patterns
To Choose
From
Reg. 3.49
2.49
Sq. Yd.
12 Ft. Wide



**Arm & Hammer
Deodorant**
The Baking Soda Deodorant
7 oz. Spray
• Reg.
• Unscented
87¢

**Arm &
Hammer
Roll-On**
1.5 Oz.
77¢



**Ultra
Ban
Roll-On**
Anti-Perspirant
1.5 Oz. Reg. or Unsc.
69¢



**Lehn & Fink
SPECIALS**

Lysol Spray 14 Oz. **1.29**
**Lysol Basin
Tub Tile Cleaner** **73¢**
Wet Ones 70 Ct. **99¢**
Toilet Bowl Cleaner 24 Oz. **63¢**
**Lysol Liquid
Cleaner** **93¢**
Mop & Glo 32 Oz. **1.23**



See your way clear
to better driving!



**Prestone®
DE-ICER**
with
Scraper top
83¢

**THERMO-SERV
STEINS**

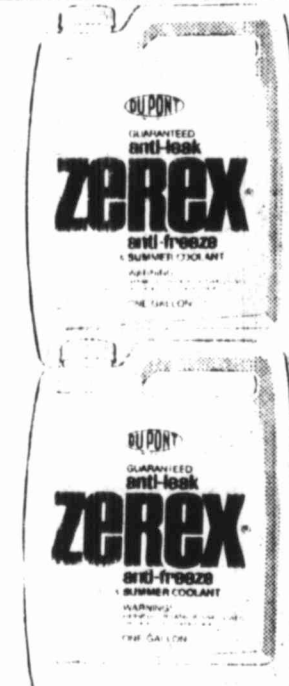


16 oz. insulated steins
Reg. 2.19 **1.49**

**Pepto-
Bismol**



FOR
**UPSET
STOMACH**
8 Oz. Reg. 1.09
89¢



**ZEREX
Anti-Freeze**

\$3.69



Cable Stitch
100% Acrylic
Asst'd Colors
REG. 7.97
6.29



BRAS
No. 475
32A-38C
100% Nylon
REG. 2.47
1.77



**Boys' Long Sleeve Knit
Shirts**
Plaid Yolk
50% Trevira Poly
50% Cotton
Size
8-18
REG. 5.97
4.27

Sweater time

**Men's Pull-On
Asst'd Styles
Mock Neck
100% Acrylic
S.M.L.
Reg. 11.97
8.99**

**Men's Knit
Long Sleeve
Shirts**
Quilted Sides
Asst'd Colors
50% Cotton
50% Poly
S.M.L.XL.
3.99

**Saylle
Yarn**



89¢
4 Ply 4 Oz.
100% Orion Acrylic
Asst'd Colors
REG. 1.17



**PANTY
HOSE**

Ladies No. 964
New Crush
Asst'd Colors
REG. 57¢ **39¢**

Tummy Control
Sheer Stretch Legs

85% Nylon
15% Lyra

99¢
REG. 1.37

Howard County grosses \$156 million sales

According to figures from the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock, Howard County totaled \$156,076,504 in gross retail sales for the second quarter of 1976.

The total was also broken down into a number of subcategories: shoeing Howard County's gross taxable sales to be \$82,460,005; deductions, \$62,232,896; use tax purchases, \$3,008,390; and amount subject to taxation, \$23,236,039.

The entire state showed a total of \$33.9 billion in gross retail sales for the second quarter. This is more than 17 per cent over the \$28.9 billion in sales during the same period of 1975, according to

Bullock. Bullock said that the 17 per cent growth rate far exceeds every estimate of inflation during the past year, and shows that the Texas economy continues to improve.

Computer analysis lists gross sales in Texas of \$31.5 billion by in-state firms, and \$2.4 billion by out-of-state firms during the second quarter of this year, the Comptroller said.

Gross retail sale figures for neighboring counties include Borden County, \$59,356; Dawson County, \$26,992,561; Glasscock County, \$313,836; Martin County, \$8,526,989; Mitchell County, \$9,077,896; and Sterling County, \$969,892.



POSTER CHILDREN — The Texas March of Dimes poster child and the national poster child are shown with Mrs. Rose Teems and Craig Fischer of Big Spring at the recent statewide MOD conference in Dallas. The local unit is sponsoring an airlift today at Howard County Airport. Local plane rides are available this afternoon at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 16.

Sen. Farabee endorses water bond amendments

State Sen. Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls, endorsed a proposal to allow an increase in funds available for water development and water quality improvement.

This proposal will be presented to Texas voters on the Nov. 2 ballot in the form of Constitutional Amend-

ments No. 1 and No. 2.

Senator Farabee stated, "The additional funding permitted under these amendments is needed by our smaller cities and communities to build and improve sewage treatment plants, collection lines and other facilities. Sewage treatment plants even for a small town can cost as much as \$2 million, and these communities simply can not raise that kind of money on

their own."

Since 1957, when the Water Development Fund was created, over one-third of Texas' population has been helped by such loans.

Farabee concluded, "Texas is a growing state with growing needs for water. Also, inadequate and outdated sewage treatment facilities are the major cause of damage to our rivers and streams. We must plan for our future water needs now, and not wait until we have a crisis situation."

Although there seems to be little, if any, opposition to amendment number two, Senator Farabee expressed concern that both amendments might fail because of some confusion about the effects of amendment number one or voter apathy.

Child is born to L. Hortons

A girl, named Jennifer Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Horton, formerly of Big Spring, in a Kirksville, Mo., hospital at 3:15 p.m., Friday. The newborn weighed seven pounds four ounces.

Larry formerly was the head baseball coach at Big Spring High School. Larry has finished his schooling in Kirksville and the family will be moving in about two weeks, where Larry will be opening an Edward D. Jones stock brokerage office.

The child is the first born to the Hortons.



PROMOTED — Johnny Rutherford, formerly of Big Spring, has been promoted to loan officer at Mutual Savings in Austin, according to an announcement by James O. Gerst, president. A graduate of Big Spring High School in 1970, Rutherford attended college at Sul Ross, Howard College and the University of Texas in Austin. Rutherford, who joined Mutual Savings two years ago, has been serving in a supervisory capacity in Mutual's Loan Service Department prior to his present appointment. He is married to the former Debbie Wash of Big Spring. His mother, Mrs. Glen Hughes, currently resides in Big Spring.

Civilians honored for long service

Eighteen civilian employees at Webb AFB have completed 10, 20 and 30 years federal service. They received emblems and certificates Friday.

Elizabeth G. Farrow of the wing budget office received the 30-year award.

Those with 20 years are: Barbara J. Leugoud, procurement; Fidel Perez Jr., maintenance control; Jimmy R. Smith, recreation; Bertha B. Moelling, civil engineering; Herbert R. Heath, supply; Zennia S. Haston and Vera D. Reed, communications.

Ten-year recipients are: Leta B. Covert, standardization-evaluation; George F. Watt Jr., and Jesus M. Flores, civil engineering; Ricardo C. Flores, Patricia A. Magdefrau and Ellen B. Gladden, Air Base Group; Ida L. Raney and Ann L. Duncan, Supply; Ronald P. McCraw, Field Maintenance; and John D. Hill Jr., commissary.

Transylvanians take werewolves seriously

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — The residents of Transylvania believe that werewolves and vampires prowl the earth, but the creatures of their legends aren't the same as the Hollywood version.

"They're very matter-of-fact. It's just that these things can happen and you've got to be careful," says Senn.

He says Romanians — Transylvania is now part of that Eastern European country — consider werewolves and vampires as of the struggle between God and the devil in creating the earth.

But they don't set much store in the Hollywood depiction of those creatures as murderous ghouls or bloodsucking, sexual marauders.

"I think the Romanians would consider that rather immature," says Senn.

Werewolves are occasionally seen as agents of God sent to punish cattle farmers by eating their herds.

Senn says he talked to four older persons who told him people they knew had been compelled by the call of wolves to run into the forest, strip and turn into wolves before the very eyes of their loved ones.

Unlike the American portrayal of the man who turns hairy and demonic under a full moon, the werewolf in Romanian legend doesn't change under lunar influence, Senn says. Rather it is an accident of birth that makes one a werewolf.

Becoming a vampire, on the other hand, has to do with an accident of death.

Some of the Romanians Senn talked to believe in vampires, which they call strigoi — dead human beings whose spirits aren't at rest because of improper burial rites.

Some Romanians believe the spirit is apt to seep out of

the underworld to bedevil old enemies, terrorize farm animals and render fields infertile.

Senn says he was told in Romanian that strigoi drink blood but they don't necessarily bite human

necks to get it. Tradition has it that a stake is needed to banish the strigoi for good, but believers hold that the stake must be plunged into the heart through the back, rather than the chest.

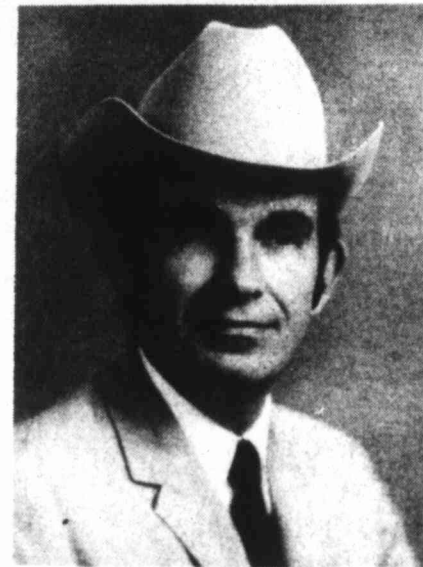
Vote Democratic

8 years of Nixon-Ford have increased employment and the national debt is near the total accumulated for the last 200 years on which the interest is about \$350 per family. Reduce unemployment and waste.

ELECT CARTER-MONDALE

Pol. adv. pd. by Howard County Democrats, Raloff Dunagan, chairman, 1404 E. 17th., Big Spring, Tx.

RE-ELECT A. N. STANDARD



SHERIFF
Howard County

Democratic Candidate

Your Continued Support Appreciated
Subject to Action of General Election, 2 Nov., 1976
Pol. Adv. Paid by A. N. Standard, Candidate

TSO brings you fascinating, fashionable eyewear designed by...



Oscar de la Renta

These light-weight but bold eyewear styles by Oscar de la Renta are just two of many famous fashion designer frames available at TSO.

To be in style today, let TSO fill your eyewear prescription with one of these fascinating, fashionable frames.

TSO cares how you look at life and how life looks at you.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Ophthalmic Dispensers
120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

Vote for Water for Texas

Cast Your Vote for
STATE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT #1
ON NOVEMBER 2nd!

"The Texas Water Development Fund has helped approximately 30% of the citizens of Texas with loans to develop, improve and increase their water resources in the past 10 years at a cost to each Texan of about 25¢ a year." This statement was made by Bill Clayton, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, in support of Constitutional Amendment #1 on the November 2nd general election ballot, which would authorize the issuance of \$400 million in bonds by the Texas Water Development Board, subject to legislative approval.

Here's What Other State Leaders Say:

I view the passage of Constitutional Amendment No. 1 to be of vital importance to the people of Texas. Approval of this amendment will help assure Texans in every part of the state sufficient water of good quality to meet their needs.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe

Unless voters approve the Water Development Funding Amendment at the Nov. 2nd general election, scores of Texas cities could find themselves forced to the brink of financial insolvency trying to comply with the new federal standards on drinking water. Passage of the national act means that we will be in desperate need of the additional funds provided under proposition 1 on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Mayer Lila Cockrell, San Antonio
President, Texas Municipal League

In no instance will any water project be implemented without the approval and participation of the local people affected by a proposed project.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby

NO NEW TAXES NEEDED!

Vote for Amendment #1
on November 2nd!

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Water For Texas Committee, Paul Veale, McAllen, Texas, Statewide Chairman.

We've had too few friends in Washington in the last five years. Now it's our turn to support a friend who's fought for us — Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

Oil Prices. Bentsen was one of the few to have the courage to call the price rollback "political hypocrisy."

Natural Gas Deregulation. Bentsen sponsored and guided through the Senate the Pearson-Bentsen bill to end twenty years of federal controls.

Depletion Allowance. Bentsen led the fight that saved the depletion allowance for the 250,000 royalty owners in the State of Texas and 95% of its independent producers.

Intangible Drilling Costs. Bentsen opposed the Administration's proposals to limit intangibles to income derived from oil and gas.

U.S. Senator Russell Long. "If it hadn't been for Senator Bentsen and others of us who fought for a small producer exemption to the repeal of the depletion allowance it all would have been lost."



Senator Lloyd Bentsen receiving the annual "Hats Off" award from TIPRO President, George Mitchell, June 10, 1974.



Mr. John Christman, President of TIPRO, "We are especially proud of the outstanding leadership role played by Senator Bentsen in moving toward natural gas deregulation. The responsible position he is taking on this and other energy issues is contributing mightily to the effort to bring about a long overdue bipartisan approach to the grave matter of a national energy policy."

Mr. Jack Blanton, President of Texas Mid-Continent, "Senator Bentsen is one of the few members of the U.S. Senate who truly understands the oil and gas industry. He's consistently fought to keep it healthy."

Bentsen '76

Political advertising paid for and authorized by Senator Lloyd Bentsen Re-Election Committee, P.O. Box 2823, Austin, Texas 78701. Joe Kilgore, Chairman; Larry Lischer, Treasurer.

Copies of our reports are filed with the FEC and are available for purchase from the FEC in Washington, D.C.

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- Mr. and Mrs. Charles
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- Sherri Alexander
- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. A.
- Dr. and Mrs. B. Broa
- Mrs. W. D. Broughton
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- Mr. and Mrs. Richar
- Mel Porter
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- Mrs. Walter Wheat
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- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie
- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell
- Mrs. Nettie Jean Mc
- Ann Houser
- Gloria Ezell
- Veva Strom
- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E
- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. "
- Mr. and Mrs. George
- Mrs. T. H. McCann
- Mr. and Mrs. Tommy
- Mrs. Frank McClesk
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- Dr. and Mrs. Irving K
- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
- Clyde McMahon
- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M
- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
- Elizabeth Phelan
- Mr. and Mrs. Collyns
- Mr. and Mrs. Mack N
- G. Frank Dillon
- Mr. and Mrs. G. G. M
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy
- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar I
- Reverend and Mrs.

Join Us In Supporting Gerald Ford and Robert Dole

NOVEMBER 2

Which Way Texas? The choice is ours!

Democratic National Platform

- **National Defense**
For **reducing** defense spending by \$6 billion.
- **Forced Busing**
For mandatory school busing for school desegregation.
- **Gun Control**
For gun control.
- **Welfare**
For federalizing **all** welfare programs and guaranteed annual income.
- **Employment**
For massive tax-financed employment programs.
- **Energy**
For divestiture and discouragement of nuclear power.
- **Health**
For **mandatory** national health insurance.
- **Right-to-Work**
Favors repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.
- **Balanced Budget**
Favors increasing federal spending.
- **Bureaucracy**
Favors national economic planning and intensified regulation of industry and farm production.
- **Right-to-Life**
For abortion on demand.
- **Prayer in School**
No position taken.

Republican National Platform

- **National Defense**
Supports a "national defense posture **second to none.**"
- **Forced Busing**
Opposes forced busing.
- **Gun Control**
Supports the right of citizens to keep and bear arms.
- **Welfare**
Opposes federalization of welfare and guaranteed annual income concept.
- **Employment**
Opposes massive, federally-funded public employment programs like the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.
- **Energy**
Opposes divestiture of energy companies.
- **Health**
Opposes compulsory national health insurance.
- **Right-to-Work**
Supports right-to-work.
- **Balanced Budget**
Supports a balanced budget and reduced taxes.
- **Bureaucracy**
Favors reducing federal regulation, including reducing the burden of federal paperwork, and encouraging full production for farmers.
- **Right-to-Life**
Supports a Constitutional Amendment to prohibit abortion.
- **Prayer in School**
Supports a Constitutional Amendment to allow non-sectarian prayers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall
Ben Bancroft
Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wrinkle
Dr. and Mrs. James W. Cowan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beil
Mrs. Wallace Hunter
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Mr. and Mrs. James Halvorson
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willingham

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Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan
Mrs. J. W. Elrod
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Mrs. Boone Horne
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Democrats to gain

Incumbents favored to regain seats

DALLAS (AP) — All but one of Texas' 24 U.S. House members are seeking reelection Tuesday. Most are heavily favored to win new two-year terms.

Five congressmen are unopposed, and several others face only token opposition.

If the experts are correct, Texas Democrats will emerge Tuesday night with

one new congressional seat, thus hiking their statewide advantage to 21-3.

The lone member to spurn reelection to the House was Republican Alan Steelman of Dallas, who surrendered his seat to oppose incumbent Democrat Lloyd Bentsen in the U.S. Senate.

Tuesday's highlights include:

—A High Plains rematch

in District 13, where former U.S. Rep. Bob Price, R-Pampa, is opposing incumbent Jack Hightower, Vernon Democrat.

—The Dallas battle for Steelman's seat, matching State Rep. Jim Mattox, the Democrat, and GOP challenger Nancy Judy, a Dallas school board member.

—The District 6 skirmish in which Wes Mowery, a Fort Worth petroleum landman, has mounted the most serious Republican challenge in 30 years to Olin Teague, College Station Democrat.

—A concerted Republican challenge by Houston public relations consultant Nick Gearhart to unseat Rep. Bob Eckhardt, Democrat seeking his sixth term.

—The Gulf Coast duel between Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi, a Democrat caught up in the Washington sex scandal, and Dean Holford, R, a Port Arthur radio station manager.

—The third electoral contest this year involving former State Sen. Bob Gammage, Houston Democrat, and GOP incumbent Ron Paul of Lake Jackson.

The five congressmen unopposed in the general election include Republican Bill Archer of Houston and Democrats Jack Brooks, Omar Burleson, Henry Gonzalez and Abraham Kazen Jr.

Democrat Jim Wright of Fort Worth is an overwhelming favorite to win a 12th term over Republican and American Party candidates and keep Texas in the running for a piece of the House leadership.

Wright, 53, is one of four candidates bidding for the No. 2 spot of House majority leader. Although Wright entered the race a year later than other candidates, knowledgeable people around Washington say he is a top contender.

If Wright's bid is unsuccessful, it will be the first time in nearly 40 years a

Texan or a southwestern will not be among the House leadership.

The Hightower-Price race is a rematch of the 1974 duel but sources say conditions are far different now, since both candidates seem financially strapped.

According to the authoritative Congressional Quarterly, Price has a problem in the southern part of the district around Wichita Falls. He did not represent this area during his first three House terms, acquiring it only after his 1972 victory over Democratic Rep. Graham Purcell, whom he defeated when their districts were combined.

Some GOP leaders in Wichita Falls are said to be giving Price only lukewarm support against Hightower, who is well thought of in the agricultural area.

The Mattox-Judy race in the urban-suburban 5th District is said to lean Democratic because of, among other things, demographics - the district is 10 per cent black and there is a sizeable blue collar vote.

Mattox, a former dock worker, has strong support from organized labor and black leaders. Although name recognition may be a problem for Judy, she has run an active, well-financed campaign.

It appears to be a campaign based on the assumption that her conservative views are in line with the mood of the district.

This has been a tough year for Teague. He survived one of the most serious challenges of his 30-year career in the May Democratic Primary. And Mowery, 50, has tried to keep voter attention focused on Teague's high absenteeism on House roll calls.

The 8th District race between Eckhardt and Gearhart represents the incumbent's most serious challenge ever, although

Eckhardt is favored to withstand it.

Gearhart has attacked Eckhardt as "an Eastern, liberally-oriented congressman" who is "part of the Washington problem." Eckhardt, however, enjoys strong support from organized labor and won more than 70 per cent of the vote in four of his five House races.

In the 14th District, insiders say Young appears to have survived the outburst of negative publicity surrounding claims by former aide Colleen Gardner that Young forced her to have sex with him as part of her job.

Although the Justice Department decided not to prosecute Young, Holford has sought to keep the Young-Gardner issue alive.

The Gammage-Paul battle is a continuing one. Gammage ran slightly ahead of Paul in the first contest, a special election last February to fill the seat of

Re. Bob Casey. But a runoff was required and Paul rode a Reagan-flavored campaign to a comfortable victory in April.

Gammage, meanwhile, has sought to shake the liberal tax in a district long comfortable with the conservatism of Casey, who resigned to take a seat on the Federal Maritime Commission.

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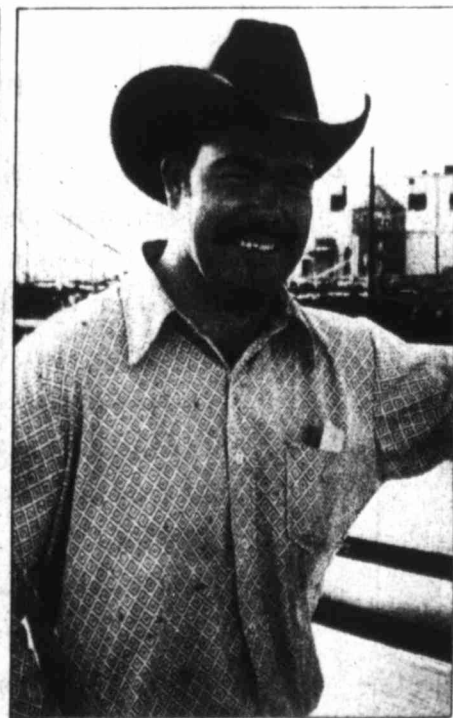
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"Senator Bentsen opposed beef price controls in 1974. The beef producers of West Texas can continue to count on the Senator for help in the future."

David Burnett, Cattleman



"Senator Bentsen has fought to see that West Texas farmers receive a fair price for their crops. He is keeping an eye on things for us in Washington, and we need to keep him there."

Glen Burgett, Farmer



"Senator Lloyd Bentsen has represented the major interests of West Texas extremely well. I think he will continue to do so, and he should be re-elected."

Jeanelle Spears, Woman's Varsity Tennis Coach

"Senator Bentsen has long been a friend of agriculture. He grew up on a farm. He also has been a friend of business while working to protect the consumer."

Johnny Bob Carruth, Agribusinessman



"Senator Bentsen has been a strong advocate and supporter of higher education. West Texas needs to keep this man in Washington."

Jim Blakely, Student

Tuesday, vote to keep a friend in Washington—Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

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NEWSOMS **DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY!**

31 OCT 31

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Grow back, as cells

11 Disturbances

15 One-sided

16 Without company

17 Reached

18 "Circus" performer

19 Rhineland

20 Bounds

21 Symbol of sound sleep

23 Newsman

24 Service

25 Spain, to the Spanish

27 Debate: abbr.

28 Greenland explorer

29 Fortune-telling card

30 "— drop to drink"

32 Ancient laborer

33 Ethically neutral

35 Playing marbles

37 Necessary: abbr.

38 S.A. fruit plant

40 Aligned

42 Central lines

43 Pesticide

46 Wax-winged flyer

48 Improved: 11

49 of the... 12

50 Remote

51 Take exception

53 "Bus Stop" playwright

54 "Tell — the judge"

56 Intersection

59 Student

60 Itemized

61 Commits a faux pas

62 Subdued qualities

DOWN

1 African republic, formerly

2 Gain affection

3 Being merciless

4 Spirit

5 Fabray, family

6 Catches

7 abbr. Lands, as a fish

8 Fervor

9 Parting word

10 Run to Gretna

11 Green

12 Pretty good odds, colloquially

13 Basketball confrontation

14 Ocean accesses

21 Fast plane

22 River to the Caspian

26 Hymn of praise

28 Historic period

31 Trick

34 Map man

35 Copycat

36 Servicemen

38 Baby food

39 Ultra

41 Failure

44 Bachelor's or n'th

45 Tendencies

47 Barracuda

52 Louvre name

53 Play — it lays

55 "bodkins!"

57 Quagmire

58 Three: It

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10-30-76

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

DENNIS THE MENACE



'SEE? HE'S NOT MAD AT YOU, MIZ GAGE... HE JUST DON'T LIKE BEIN' SAT ON.'

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MEVON

FRATE

CASIMO

EMBURP

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GNARL IRONY PALACE BLAZER

Answer: A type of pen couboys are familiar with — A CORRAL

NANCY



BLONDIE



Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you with poor judgment so follow accepted principles and precepts. But as the day advances much better aspects come into being and you are able to come with answers which will serve your innermost wishes and desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Steer clear of one who is disturbed in the morning. The evening can then be a happy one with an emotional tie. Study into some new philosophy which will help you in your future life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Some outside venture could prove dangerous so plan to be with good friends instead of in your own home. Study into personal aims and how best to gain them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): The morning is not good for looking into a new outlet, so concentrate on improving your position with the community in which you reside.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't trust your hunches in the morning since they could lead you astray, but use good judgment. Meet with an interesting, wise person. Evening is best for a new activity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study problems you have with partners in the morning and then you know how to handle them to the minutest detail. Try a new way of coming to a better understanding with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Think out early how to be of service to mankind. Later, talk over future plans with partners. Plan on acquiring some junior partner who can live up to undertakings in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You want to have a good time but be careful it does not cost too much or get you into trouble. Analyze work properly and organize it well. Showing appreciation for loyalty is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Plan whatever should be done in order to have greater harmony at home and enjoy amusements with kin. Putting more efficiency in your plans is important now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Use care in motion and avoid accidents. Entertain good friends at home later in the day. Be very fundamental in the handling of plans for the future. State ideas specifically to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Forget that impulse to spend more than is feasible. Handle all correspondence and communication wisely. Once you have attended services, plan to see good friends, relations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You feel discontented early but this soon passes and you can handle practical affairs, very well. Showing real devotion to a loved one is wise. Avoid a breakup.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Get rid of an annoying situation early and then be happy at social functions with good friends. State specifically what it is you want from others. Avoid a troublemaker.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until sundown you feel upset because of some situation that seems impossible for you to handle properly, although you do have an influential friend who is being helpful to you. However, you are more able to handle problems in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Use your hunches well and you handle problems satisfactorily. Use more practical methods in order to come to better terms with your mate. Avoid jealous outsiders. Be kind to animals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): A partner will be most cooperative although a friend may disappoint you. Use care in handling a misunderstanding. Plan time for important public work you have to do at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Do not regarding your reputation, especially in the community in which you reside. Begin new week properly by handling your regular job in a most precise fashion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to expand where your business and personal life are concerned, but use caution in doing so. You can get right answers from a newcomer, but this person needs prodding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Rely on good judgment today since your hunches are apt to be erroneous. The day may be trying, but loved one brings joy and understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Look on the good side of associates otherwise arguments could ensue that would prove to be regrettable. Don't be goaded by one who opposes you. Evening is best time to entertain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Make sure you take care of chores and don't run off on some silly tangent. Evening is best time for health treatments after a busy day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Make plans early for the recreation you want to have and it will work out fine. Business should be handled with efficiency and diplomacy. Improve your credit rating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Use more tact and understanding at home and you improve the situation there appreciably. Consider views of kin. Evening is best time to entertain at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make sure you use particular care in motion of all kinds today and avoid danger. Handle business matters wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan time to analyze properly your monetary position and see how best to improve it. You may get advice in the morning that is not good. Use your own good judgment in considering it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You are dissatisfied and want to run away from some obligation, but this would not be wise. Plan right changes in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: ... he or she could develop a martyr complex early in life if there is harsh treatment. Use diplomacy and tact with your progeny but be firm when doing wrong. Teach objectivity and how to handle matters that arise in a sensible way.

THE FUTURE: Impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



Libraries

America has built national knowledge of some 100,000 libraries alone currently shared by more than half the country's population and most young.

Approximately public, 75,000 school, 3,000 college and university libraries alone contain 1.5 billion books and materials for learning and enjoyment of life.

circulation of these materials for learning and enjoyment of life.

conservative estimate approaching 4 billion as great an annual volume of shares sold on the New York Stock Exchange.

In America, you need a library usually as a service.

Lending out the collection is only part of the libraries are also producing millions of answers to citizen questions on every conceivable subject.

College Park

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Libraries are big business

America has built up a national knowledge resource of some 100,000 libraries, currently shared by more than half the country's adult population and most of its young.

Approximately 9,000 public, 75,000 school, and 3,000 college and university libraries alone contain over 1.5 billion books and other materials for learning and enjoyment of life. Yearly circulation of these items, by conservative estimate, is approaching 4 billion, about as great an annual volume as shares sold on the New York Stock Exchange.

In America, you name it, and it's got a library — a library usually as action-minded as the people it serves.

Lending out the collections is only part of the action; libraries are also information factories, producing millions of quick answers to citizen questions on every conceivable subject.

In Detroit, for example, while the assembly lines crank out cars for a nation on the go, a new service at the public library is helping people figure out where to go — for a flu shot, with their lives, whatever. This library's "Information Place" is answering 100,000 calls a year for fast "survival" data or referral to community resources — and it's following them up to see that the people and their information are indeed getting together.

In a recent year, expenditures for all types of American libraries amounted to about \$3.5 billion, or about one-fifth of the national product that year.

Originally, the expenses of libraries were shared by its direct users and an occasional benefactor. But the costs of running a modern library for today's information needs usually exceed such "subscriber" income. Because America

believes that libraries serve the common good, much support is now tax-based at local, state, and federal levels.

The cost to the average citizen per year is about equal to the price of one dinner in a moderate restaurant. For this investment, even the citizen who never uses a library directly can be assured that someone is gathering, organizing, and dealing out what so many Americans need to know to keep up with the modern world — to become more useful, even to survive.

Libraries, through which Americans have come to school themselves many hours and many years beyond the classroom, cost about three per cent of what we spend on our schools. Or, from another point of view, library spending is equivalent to less than one-half of one per cent of the \$800 billion consumers spend in a year. It's quite a bargain.

Or is "bargain" the right word. Why when many of our great library institutions are now struggling to stay alive?

Libraries aren't something you may think about as perishable. But they are, indeed — and imagine an America without them! No book or magazine older or more specialized than those on the retail shelves would be available to most communities. That is, if books were available at all, since an estimated half-billion dollars in library sales would be lost to the publishing industry each year and as many as half the new titles now being published would no longer be profitable.

Research would be plainly impossible, creative writing an exercise in ephemerality. The democratic ideal of American education, with learning opportunity and resources equally available to all, would die without a twitch. What literature and information remained would flow swiftly, irretrievably into dark limbo.



LIGHT UP YOUR SMILE — Jacqueline Deetz shows her gaps as well as her hand carved jack-o-lanterns at Mission Park school in Salinas, Calif.

Christmas nearer than you think Greetings from books

NEW YORK (AP) — As the holiday season draws near, anxious seekers after new gifts might be inspired by some old words.

The words — from that Roman writer of epigrammatic verse, Martial — are: "Go forth, my book, to bear my greetings."

Those who decide on books as gifts will have a wide assortment to choose from, since the publishing industry, as usual, has turned out books of all shapes and sizes to meet anticipated demand. And the books are in the stores, waiting to be thumbed through, relished, and then, possibly taken home to be gift-wrapped and go forth bearing season's greetings.

The contents of the books waiting to be selected from range over a wide variety of subjects — art, Americana, history, biography, nature, sports — and some of the many titles available are mentioned below.

In the Bicentennial year, there naturally is a plethora of books dealing with America and Americans. Among the selections:

"The Authentic Wild West: The Gunfighters," Crown by James D. Horan; "People of the First Man: Life Among the Plains Indians," Dutton by Davis Thomas & Karin Ronnefeldt; the two-volume, slip-cased "Architecture in America: A Pictorial History," American Heritage-Norton by G.E. Kidder Smith; "A Pictorial History of New England," Crown by Edward Wagenknecht; "From Lexington to Yorktown: America's Revolutionary War Treasures," Grosset & Dunlap by James V. Murfin; "Robert Frost Country," Doubleday by Betsey & Tom Melvin; "Women of Courage," Morrow by Margaret Truman, presents portraits of 12 American women such as Dolley Madison; "Tour Guide To The Old West," Quadrangle by Alice Cromie, and "The Indian Legacy of Charles

Bird King," Doubleday by Herman Viola.

Lovers of the outdoors and nature might find what they are looking for in:

"The Art & Craft Of Growing Orchids," Putnam by Leslie Bowen; "The Underground Gardener," Crowell by Jack Kramer; "The Audubon Wildlife Treasury," Lippincott edited by Les Line; "The Mountain World," Random House by Curtis Casewit; "The American Seasons," Dodd, Mead by Edwin Teale; "The Audubon Society Book Of Wild Birds," Abrams by Les Line & Franklin Russell, and "The Living World Of Audubon Animals," Grosset & Dunlap by Robert Elman.

Moving from the outdoors into the kitchen, food and drink fans might enjoy:

"Larousse Dictionary of Wines Of The World," Larousse by Dr. Gerard Debuigne; "The Zane Grey Cookbook," Prentice-Hall by Barbara & George Reiger; "Revolutionizing French Cooking," McGraw-Hill by Roy Andries de Groot; "The I Hate To Cook Almanac," Harcourt Brace Jovanovich by Peg Bracken, and "The New French Cooking," Grosset & Dunlap by Armand Aulicou.

Shifting from the kitchen into an easy chair in the den, those interested in history, biography, and autobiography might enjoy some of these titles:

"20th Century Journey," Simon & Schuster by William L. Shirer; "Good Evening Everybody," Morrow by Lowell Thomas; "Montgomery Of Alamein," Atheneum by Lord Alun Chalfont; "Kissinger," Basic Books by Bruce Mazlish; "Dean Acheson," Dodd, Mead by David McLellan; John Toland's massive study, "Adolph Hitler," Doubleday; "Roots," Doubleday by Alex Haley; "Wind In The Tower," Mao Tse-tung And The Chinese Revolution," Little Brown by Han Suyin; "How It Was," Knopf by Mary Welsh Hemingway, Ernest Hemingway remembered by

his wife; "Roosevelt And Churchill: 1939-1941," Norton by Joseph P. Lash; Norman Thomas," Scribners by W.A. Swanberg; "The Very Rich: A History Of Wealth," Crown by Joseph Thorndike, and "Byron," Little, Brown by Elizabeth Longford.

The entertainment and sports worlds and the people in them can be read about in:

"200 Years Of Sport In America: A Pageant Of A Nation At Play," McGraw-Hill by Wells Twombly; "Walt Disney: An American Original," Simon & Schuster by Bob Thomas; "The Golden Years Of Broadcasting," Scribners by Robert Campbell; "The Making Of A Dance," Holt, Rinehart & Winston photographed and edited by Thomas Victor; "Tarkenton," Harper & Row by Jim Klobuchar & Fran Tarkenton; "The Encyclopedia O Opera," Scribners by Leslie Orrey; "The Jeanette MacDonald Story," Mason-Charter by James Parish; "When I Was Young," Little, Brown by Raymond Massey; "Here's Looking At You, Kid: 50 Years Of Fighting, Working & Dreaming At Warner Bros.," Little Brown by James Sikke; "Thou Swell, Thou Witty: The Life & Lyrics Of Lorenz Hart," Harper & Row by Dorothy Hart; "My Side," Harper & Row by Ruth Gordon, and "Hollywood Costume," Abrams by Dale McConathy.

For those whose interest is fiction, here are some titles to browse among:

"Sleeping Murder," Dodd, Mead by Agatha Christie, her last novel; "Storm Warning," Holt, Rinehart & Winston by Jack Higgins; "The Chisholms," Harper & Row by Evan Hunter; "The Illuminated Edgar Allan Poe," Clarkson Potter illustrated by Wilfried Satt; "The Easter Parade," Delacorte by Richard Yates; "The Court Martial Of George Armstrong Custer," Scribners by Douglas C. Jones, and "The Hour Of The Bell," Doubleday by Harry Mark Petrakis.

Rock and Country top 10

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago
2. "Disco Duck Part I," Rick Dees
3. "A Fifth of Beethoven,"

- Walter Murphy
4. "Rock 'n Me," Steve Miller Band
5. "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," Gordon Lightfoot
6. "She's Gone," Hall & Oates
7. "Magic Man," Heart
8. "I Only Wanna Be With You," Bay City Rollers
9. "Don't Fear The Reaper," Blue Oyster Cult
10. "Muskrat Love," Captain & Tennille

Best-selling Country-Western records based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "The Games That Daddies Play," Conway Twitty

2. "You And Me," Tammy Wynette
3. "A Whole Lotta Things To Sing About," Charley Pride
4. "Peanuts and Diamonds," Bill Anderson
5. "Among My Souvenirs," Marty Robbins
6. "Let's Put It Back Together Again," Jerry Lee Lewis
7. "Here's Some Love," Tanya Tucker
8. "Somebody Somewhere Don't Know What He's Missin' Tonight," Loretta Lynn
9. "That Look In Her Eyes," Freddie Hart
10. "Cherokee Maiden-What Have You Got Planned Tonight, Diana," Merle Haggard

Cinema 262-1417

starlight slaughter

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE CHAIN" (MURDER)

Your room is reserved... Check in... But never check out!

Nightly Features

7:15
9:00

FRI X LATE SHOW X SAT
CALL FOR TITLE & TIME

LA INDIA MARIA Sat. 30 Sun. 31
EL MIEDO NO ANDA EN BURRO Matinee Only 1:00 & 2:50

1776
1976

I will appreciate your support on Nov 2nd in my race for County Commissioner of Precinct 3 I have lived in precinct 3 for 15 years and feel I know the needs of this precinct and Howard County.

For sincere interest and dedicated service elect "Bud" Nichols, your democratic candidate for Commissioner.

Bud Nichols

Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. by Bud Nichols, Sterling City Rt. Box 206, Big Spring, Tex.

There's More In Store for
EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Key Stamps With Every Purchase

5488

You will have many hours of enjoyment with this T.V. game. It is fun for the entire family.

T.V. PONG GAME by A.P.F.

Play tennis, squash, hockey or single handball. Adapts to all sets. 2 and 4 players.

Breakfast Special
All Week 6 A.M.-11 A.M.

2 EGGS, ANY STYLE

BACON OR SAUSAGE, TOAST OR HOT BISCUITS, HASHBROWNS, JELLY AND COFFEE

\$1.60

Cokers Restaurant
East 4th at Benton 267-2218

Western Sizzler
208 GREGG 267-7644

Carry Out Orders Welcome

SERVING FINE FOOD AT FAMILY PRICES

The Maverick (Child's Plate) 1.65
The Ranchburger—OpenFace 1.25
Hamburger 1.25
The Sizzler—6-oz. Sirloin 2.29
The Rounder—8-oz. Chopped Sirloin 2.25
Chicken Fried Steak 2.25
Crispy Fried Chicken 2.49
The Wrangler—8-oz. Fillet 3.95
The Westerner—10-oz. Sirloin 3.95
Steak & Shrimp 4.50
Shrimp (7 Jumbo) 3.95
The Wagon Load 8.95
24-oz. Sirloin For Two

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.79

All Items Served With Salad Bar, Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast.

Ritz Theatre NOW SHOWING OPEN TODAY 12:45 Rated G

From the people who brought you Benji

HAWKMPs!
A family film by Joe Camp

also Starring JAMES HAMPTON • CHRISTOPHER CONNELLY
Starring SLIM PICKENS • DENVER PYLE • GENE CONFORTI

R/70 Theatre NOW SHOWING OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1:15 Rated R

"MANDINGO" LIT THE FUSE—

"DRUM" IS THE EXPLOSION!

DRUM

WARREN OATES • ISELA VEGA • KEN NORTON • PAM GRIER
YAPHET KOTTO • JOHN COLICOS • FRONA LEWIS • PAULA KELLY • BRENDA SYKES • GILDA
Produced by RALPH B. SENE • Directed by STEVE CARVER • Screenplay by NORMAN WELLESER • Based on the novel by RYLE CRISTOTT
Music Composed by CHARLIE SMALLS United Artists

JET DRIVE-IN STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 6:30 Rated R

MEN, MONEY and MOONSHINE
WHEN IT COMES TO VICE, MAMA KNOWS BEST

2 BIG Hits

ANGIE DICKINSON
BIG BAD MAMA
They chain their bodies but not their lust!

Plus THE BIG BUST OUT

Blowing....

...in wild and wooley
West Texas wind



THE AFTERMATH — Nothing left for Sherry Gillespie to do after the wind stops but to smile, sort her hair back out and go on.

"With the wind in my hair," goes the song.

The words could have been written about that famous destroyer of hairdos, the West Texas wind, but the song might not have been so gay.

Yes, way out West we've got a name for the wind, but it's not as printable as "Maria."

Girls in Big Spring have plenty of

chances to experience the wind in their hair — and their hair in the wind.

Some of them have been unlucky enough to be close to Big Spring Herald photographer Danny Valdes and his camera during a windstorm.

Valdes, through the past few months, has collected these photographs of girls demonstrating how they wear their hair when the wild and wooley wind is a-blowin'.

Some of the windy styles make Afro haircuts look mild in comparison, and the tangles and webs would make a black widow spider turn green with envy.

Even a bee cannot build a hive like the wind.

There seems to be little that West Texas girls can do to resist the hair-raising wind. Some attempt to hold the top of their hair down with a cowgirl hat. Others try scarves.

Most simply let their hair go to the wind, and try to brush or comb or cut the tangles out when they get inside.

But you can bet they are secretly thankful that short hair is coming back in style.



ANYBODY IN THERE? — The wind pulls the hair around in front of Cyndia Fierro's face, which makes the photographer wonder if he has a subject inside the flying strains.



COMING FROM THE BACK — When the West Texas wind is blowing from directly behind you, it can give a girl the effect of having wings, as former Big Spring High School student Cyndia Fierro demonstrates. She smiles when she sees that Danny Valdes' camera will capture this moment of wild hair style on film.



NOTHING TO LAUGH ABOUT — Trying to keep your hair out of tangles on a windy day is no laughing matter, Howard College sophomore Cindy Bird seems to be telling the cameraman.

Photos by Herald chief
photographer Danny Valdes



CLOSE YOUR EYES — And the hair, more than smoke, gets in your eyes, Cyndia Fierro learns, as she goes down the street on a windy, West Texas day.

SAME
BALOT
Voting inst

Step 1 Using ball
insert the ballot co
way into the Vote

Step 2 Be sure the
in the end of your
over the two red

Step 3 To vote h
voting instrument
Punch straight do
the ballot card for
candidates of your
Do not use pen or

Step 4 Vote all p

Step 5 After votin
ballot card from th
To check your vot
in your Ballot Car
Ballot pages or yo
Note: If you make
your ballot card a

Instructions

Paso 1. Usando
manos, meta la tarjet
en la Vote

Paso 2. Apriete
des orificios que hay
en la tarjeta para
candidatos reles.

Paso 3. Para votar,
instrumento de votar
con el la tarjeta de
luger de los candid
preferencia. No use
lapiz.

Paso 4. Vote en
las paginas.

Paso 5. Despues de
para de votar de la V
se vota, compare las
en la tarjeta para
empresen en las pag
mismo.

Nota: Si hace algun
tarjeta de votar y ab

Write

Write-ins during
November general
used to be a rare thing.

Not so this election.
The election of Do
brought to the posi
Democratic nominee
Texas Supreme Court
spot brought about
confusions.

It seems that many
apparently thought
were voting for a d
Don Yarbrough the
candidate. Many were
for one that ran
Governor's post
years ago.

Emerging from the
fusion are two cand
who are asking the p
write-in.

One of them, Tom I
of Houston, who vis
Big Spring last mo
planning to have vol
pass out pencils at
places throughout th
with the pencil bear
name.

Pencils are not con
campaign literature,
permissible. Sam I
of Lewisville, is th
write-in candidate
post and he has a na
is obviously ea
remember in Texas.

In towns where th
voting machines, th
of voting for a wr
complicated. There
special envelope w
ballot for write-in. Th
must write the name
write-in candidate
position on the outsi
envelope and put the
ballot with his othe
inside.

But since it appear
year for write-ins, t
candidates have also
a write-in campaign.

Jim Abreo filed on
in for Commissioner
on the Democratic si

Hacker qu
presidency

LUBBOCK — Dr.
Hacker Jr., presid
Lubbock Christian
submitted his resign
the board of di
Saturday.

Hacker was name
position two years
previously had
associated with
College of Searcy
another Church of
college.

Trustees have in
they will name H
successor from wit
school ranks.

SAMPLE BALLOT BALOTA EJEMPLAR

Voting instructions

Step 1 Using both hands, insert the ballot card all the way into the Vote Recorder.

Step 2 Be sure the two slots in the end of your card fit down over the two red pins.

Step 3 To vote, hold the voting instrument straight up. Punch straight down through the ballot card for the candidate of your choice. Do not use pen or pencil.

Step 4 Vote all pages.

Step 5 After voting, remove the ballot card from the Vote Recorder.

To check your vote, compare the numbers you punched in your Ballot Card against the numbers printed on the Ballot pages or your sample ballot.

Note: If you make a mistake return your ballot card and obtain another.

Instrucciones para votar

Paso 1. Usando ambas manos, meta la tarjeta de votar en la Vote Recorder.

Paso 2. Asegurese de que los dos orificios que hay al final de la tarjeta caigan sobre los dos alfileres rojos.

Paso 3. Para votar, sostenga el instrumento de votar y perfora con el la tarjeta de votar en el lugar de los candidatos de su preferencia. No use pluma ni lápiz.

Paso 4. Voto en todas las paginas.

Paso 5. Despues de votar, saque la tarjeta de votar de la Vote Recorder. Para revisar su voto, compare los numeros que perfora en la tarjeta para votar, con los numeros impresos en las paginas o en su tarjeta de muestra.

Note: Si hace algun error, devuelva su tarjeta de votar y obtenga otra.

GENERAL ELECTION
(ELECTION GENERAL)
(CONDADO DEL CONDADO DE HOWARD, TEXAS)
NOVEMBER 2, 1976 (2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976)

STRAIGHT PARTY
(PARTIDO COMPLETO)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA) 1
REPUBLICAN (REPUBLICANO) 2
LIBERTARIAN (LIBERTARIANO) 3
AMERICAN (AMERICANO) 4
SOCIALIST WORKERS (TRABAJADORES SOCIALISTAS) 5

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT
(PARA PRESIDENTE Y VICE PRESIDENTE)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

JIMMY CARTER AND WALTER MONDALE (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 6
GERALD R. FORD AND ROBERT DOLE (REPUBLICAN-REPUBLICANO) 7
THOMAS J. ANDERSON AND RUTH S. HUCKLEFORD (AMERICAN-AMERICANO) 8
PETER CAMEJO AND WILLY MAE REID (SOCIALIST WORKERS-TRABAJADORES SOCIALISTAS) 9
EUGENE J. MCARTHY (INDEPENDENT-INDEPENDIENTE) 10

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
(PARA SENADOR DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

LYNN BENTLEY (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 11
ALAN STEINMAN (REPUBLICAN-REPUBLICANO) 12
MARJORIE F. GALLON (AMERICAN-AMERICANO) 13
PEDRO VASQUEZ (SOCIALIST WORKERS-TRABAJADORES SOCIALISTAS) 14

GENERAL ELECTION
(ELECTION GENERAL)
(CONDADO DEL CONDADO DE HOWARD, TEXAS)
NOVEMBER 2, 1976 (2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976)

FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE, 11TH DISTRICT
(PARA REPRESENTANTE DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS, DISTRITO NO. 11)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

OMAR BURLESON (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 15
FOR JUDICIAL COMMISSIONERS
(PARA COMISIONADOS DE JUDICIALES)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

JOHN NEWTON (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 16
WALTER WENDLANDT (REPUBLICAN-REPUBLICANO) 17
FRED RODRIGUEZ GARCIA (RAZA UNIDA) 18
PAT O'REILLY (SOCIALIST WORKERS-TRABAJADORES SOCIALISTAS) 19

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1
(PARA JUEZ ASOCIADO, CORTE SUPREMA, LUGAR 1)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

JACK POPE (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 20
FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2
(PARA JUEZ ASOCIADO, CORTE SUPREMA, LUGAR 2)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

DON YARBROUGH (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 21
FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 3
(PARA JUEZ ASOCIADO, CORTE SUPREMA, LUGAR 3)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

JAMES C. DENTON (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 22
FOR PRESIDING JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
(PARA JUEZ PRESIDENTE, CORTE DE APELACION CRIMINAL)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

JOHN F. O'NEAL, JR. (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 23
FOR JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
(PARA JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACION CRIMINAL)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

TRUMAN ROBERTS (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 24
FOR JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS UNRECORDED TERM
(PARA JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACION CRIMINAL, TERMINO NO COMPLETADO)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

W. T. PHILLIPS (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 25

GENERAL ELECTION
(ELECTION GENERAL)
(CONDADO DEL CONDADO DE HOWARD, TEXAS)
NOVEMBER 2, 1976 (2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976)

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 62ND DISTRICT
(PARA REPRESENTANTE ESTATAL, DISTRITO NO. 62)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

MIKE EZZELL (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 26

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 11TH DISTRICT
(PARA JEFE PRESIDENTE DE LA CORTE DE APELACION CIVIL, DISTRITO NO. 11)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

AUSTIN MCLOUD (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 27

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 11TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(PARA ABOGADO EN JEFE, DISTRITO JUDICIAL NO. 11)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

RICK HAMEY (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 28

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
(PARA PROCURADOR DEL CONDADO)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

JOHN L. JENNER, JR. (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 29

FOR SHERIFF
(PARA SHERIFF)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

AUBREY N. STANFORD (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 30

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
(PARA ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR DE IMPUESTOS DEL CONDADO)

VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)

ZIRAH BEDNAR (DEMOCRAT-DEMOCRATA) 31

Where to vote

The only place you have to be November 2 is at your polling place.

If you are a registered voter in Howard County there are 22 possible places for you to go, only one of which is correct.

A list of all Howard County Polling places follows. To find out which place you are registered, check your voter registration card. It should, in a box on the upper right, give you a precinct number. Just go to the indicated address anytime between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. November 2 and you'll be able to vote.

According to County Tax Assessor-Collector Zirah Bednar, there are 17,090 registered voters in Howard County. The size of each polling place will vary according to the number of voters registered there. Each polling place has an Election Judge, appointed by the County Commissioners.

If you have any problems finding your polling place, or are just plain confused, call County Clerk Margaret Ray at the Howard County Courthouse.

The County Clerk's office will be open all election day.

PRECINCT NO.	ADDRESS	ELECTION JUDGE
1	North Side Fire Station	Mrs. C. J. Sullivan
2	Northeast 8th & Main St.	Ray Weir
3	Washington Place School Building	Nan Buske
4	18th & Main Fire Station	Billy T. Smith
5	Corner, 18th & Main St.	O. R. Crow
6	Gayhill Com. Center	Mrs. Clyde Montgomery
7	Gail Rt. 1, Big Spring	L. R. Mundt
8	Salem Baptist Church Ed. Dept.	Mrs. David Grant
9	600 W. 8th	Mrs. Van H. Gaston
10	Coahoma City Hall	J. Alden Ryan
11	122 N. 1st, Coahoma	Edgar Phillips
12	Forsan School Bldg.	Larry Shaw
13	Centerpoint Com. Center	Walter Stroup
14	Rt. 1, Big Spring	John Bennett
15	Prairie View Baptist Ch.	Wesley Yater
16	Knott Rt. 1, Big Spring	Mrs. Noel Hull
17	Knott Com. Center	William Hull
18	Star Rt. 1, Knott	Cecil Hamilton
19	Hut building behind Wesley Methodist Church	Mrs. Horace Wallin
20	13th & Owens	J. D. Jones
21	Wasson Rd. Fire Station	
22	Residence of Wesley Yater	
23	Rt. 2, Big Spring	
24	Residence of Noel Hull	
25	2611 E. 25th, Big Spring	
26	Elbow School Building	
27	Garden City Rt. 1, Big Spring	
28	Jonesboro Rd. Fire Station	
29	Jonesboro Rd., Big Spring	
30	Sand Springs Fire Station	
31	Rt. 1, Big Spring	
32	11th & Birdwell Fire Station	
33	Corner, 11th & Birdwell	

Write-ins spark several races

Write-ins during the November general election used to be a rare thing.

Not so this election season. The election of Don Yarbrough to the position of Democratic nominee for the Texas Supreme Court justice spot brought about a lot of confusions.

It seems that many voters apparently thought they were voting for a different Don Yarbrough than the candidate. Many were voting for one that ran for the Governor's post several years ago.

Emerging from the confusion are two candidates, who are asking the post on a write-in.

One of them, Tom Lorraine of Houston, who visited in Big Spring last month, is planning to have volunteers pass out pencils at polling places throughout the state with the pencil bearing his name.

Pencils are not considered campaign literature, so it is permissible. Sam Houston of Lewisville, is the other write-in candidate for the post and he has a name that is obviously easy to remember in Texas.

In towns where there are voting machines, the process of voting for a write-in is complicated. There will be a special envelope with the ballot for write-in. The voter must write the name of the write-in candidate and the position on the outside of the envelope and put the regular ballot with his other votes inside.

But since it appears to be a year for write-ins, two local candidates have also filed on a write-in campaign.

Jim Abreo filed on a write-in for Commissioners Post 3 on the Democratic side of the

Hacker quits presidency

LUBBOCK — Dr. W. Joe Hacker Jr., president of Lubbock Christian College, submitted his resignation to the board of directors Saturday.

Hacker was named to the position two years ago. He previously had been associated with Harding College of Searcy, Ark., another Church of Christ college.

Trustees have indicated they will name Hacker's successor from within the school ranks.

ticket. The position is presently held by Simon Terrazas, who was defeated in the Democratic Primary by Louis Brown.

Jodel Hugins has announced he will be a write-in candidate for the office of Howard County sheriff.

Hugins opposes A. N. Standard, who won in the Democratic primary, unopposed for the position.

Both Abreo and Hugins have apparent confidence in winning on a write-in. This is a feat which is rarely accomplished.

In Martin County, a write-in candidate appeared last week when David Greenhaw, 25, filed for the post of county attorney.

Greenhaw is running against Roy Pickett, incumbent, who ran unopposed on the Democratic primary.

Lorraine and Houston are really fighting an uphill battle. No write-in candidate has ever won in Texas for a statewide position.

This also apparently applies in Howard County. No one appears to remember a candidate winning on a write-in campaign here, although Judge A. G. Mitchell polled quite a high number of votes on a write-in in recent years.

Register all hand-guns?

Carter says yes.

Ford says no.

What do you say?

Say it on Nov. 2nd.
Vote for President Ford.

THE PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE, JAMES A. BAKER, JR. CHAIRMAN, ROBERT C. HUGHES, TREASURER.

REVIVAL NOVEMBER 1-7



Joe Boyd, Evangelist

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

R. Ellis Honea, Pastor

Vernon Gamble, Music Director

★ Services each evening — 7:30 P.M.

★ Special music each night

★ Special Junior and Boosters meeting

★ Nursery will be open each evening

★ All Church buses will run for the Revival
each evening at 6:45 P.M.

Americans and Mexicans

Peso devaluations bring hardships

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Two peso devaluations in the midst of Mexico's worst monetary crisis in decades have brought deep hardship to an estimated 10 million Americans and Mexicans who live and trade on both sides of the border.

Official figures show retail sales from Brownsville and Matamoros to Chula Vista and Tijuana have dropped 5 to 26 per cent, depending on the area. Merchants in dozens of border communities in Mexico and the United States either went broke or are about to fold.

Enrique Moreno Alvarez, general manager of the Ciudad Juarez Chamber of Commerce, predicts

unemployment here will rise another 25-30 per cent if remedies are not found. Presently one of every five of this city's 100,000-member labor force is out of work.

Since Aug. 31, President Luis Echeverria's administration has been forced to devalue the peso 100 per cent from 12.50 to 25 to \$1 in an attempt to halt the flight of capital.

About the only thing the devaluations did was to break a huge smuggling industry from the United States to Mexico, estimated by Mexican banking sources at \$1 billion to \$3 billion annually.

The negative effects all along the 1,966-mile border are so acute that President

Ford last week promised federal assistance to 36 counties on the U.S. side. Ford told reporters on the campaign trail in San Diego, Calif., last Monday that he is moving to designate the counties in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas as the "Southwest Border Economic Region" — a move that merchants catering to the Mexican trade have been demanding for weeks.

For many years, Mexicans shopped American because the goods were cheaper and better.

The devaluations suddenly reversed that, making American goods twice as expensive for the peso-

earning Mexican and many

Mexican goods twice as cheap for American visitors with dollars to spend.

But Mexican community leaders claim the influx of American shoppers is not enough to offset the depression brought by the devaluations Aug. 31 and last Wednesday.

They say many Mexican merchants with dollar debts and Mexican currency income are going broke, and point out that since goods are cheap in dollar terms they do not bring in enough dollars to compensate.

A typical example of how the devaluation hit people is El Paso, a city of nearly half a million with an economy closely tied to Ciudad Juarez. About a million

Mexicans used to do a fifth of their shopping in El Paso, mostly for furniture, home appliances, TV and radio sets, automobiles, clothing, toys, milk and groceries. Much of it was done through dollar installment plans.

"Now we don't go anymore," said Rosalia Hernandez, a Ciudad Juarez divorcee. "It's twice as expensive, even though Mexican goods have also gone up in price but not as much. My teenage son and I used to go on weekends and have dinner and see a movie too."

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce reported a 5 per cent drop in retail sales after the first devaluation — a loss to merchants of \$5 million a

month out of \$100 million average. But firms catering to the Mexican trade lost 60 to 90 per cent, it said. The chamber doesn't have figures on how much sales dropped since the second devaluation.

El Paso's Plaza Hotel reported bookings down by more than a third. An Italian restaurant across the street said its business dropped more than 40 per cent. Herbert Scharz of the Popular, a three-outlet department store, said sales are down 18 to 25 per cent.

The number of persons crossing the Rio Grande from Ciudad Juarez to El Paso dropped 50 per cent to a million in September.

ON NOV. 2nd ELECT
O. L. (Louis) BROWN
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

PCT. 1

Howard Co.

YOUR

Democratic

Nominee

Will Appreciate

Your Support



Pol. Adv. Paid For By O. L. Brown, 1508 Oriole St., Big Spring.

MONDAY

IS

Dollar Day

AT

DUNLAPS

READY TO WEAR

1 PANT Orig. 24.00, then 15.99	NOW 12.00
12 PANTS Orig. 17.00, then 11.33	NOW 8.50
8 PANTS Orig. 18.00, then 11.99	NOW 9.00
5 PANTS Orig. 16.50, then 10.90	NOW 8.75
4 PANTS Orig. 36.00, then 23.99	NOW 9.00
2 JACKETS Orig. 25.00, then 18.75	NOW 12.50
3 JACKETS Orig. 32.00, then 21.33	NOW 16.99
3 JACKETS Orig. 33.00, then 21.00	NOW 9.99
1 JACKET Orig. 45.00, then 29.99	NOW 25.50
3 SHELLS Orig. 35.00, then 23.33	NOW 17.50
1 SWEATER Orig. 35.00, then 23.33	NOW 17.50
1 SWEATER Orig. 27.00, then 17.99	NOW 13.50
3 BLOUSES Orig. 19.50, then 14.63	NOW 9.75
3 VESTS Orig. 19.50, then 14.63	NOW 9.75
2 BLOUSES Orig. 22.00, then 14.66	NOW 10.00
1 SWEATER Orig. 30.00, then 19.99	NOW 8.99
3 JACKETS Orig. 30.00, then 19.90	NOW 15.00
2 BLOUSES Orig. 23.00, then 15.33	NOW 11.50
1 JACKET Orig. 30.00, then 19.99	NOW 11.99
2 JACKETS Orig. 18.00, then 11.99	NOW 9.00
3 SKIRTS Orig. 14.00	NOW 7.00
1 SKIRT Orig. 20.00	NOW 10.00
2 BLOUSES Orig. 22.00, then 10.99	NOW 8.99
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5 KNIT TOPS Orig. 17.00	NOW 11.90
8 BLOUSES Orig. 22.00	NOW 13.20
9 JACKETS Orig. 35.00	NOW 21.00
3 DRESSES Orig. 26.00	NOW 17.33
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1 PANT SUIT Orig. 52.00	NOW 34.66

LADIES' SHOES

IMPACA Orig. 13.90	NOW 10.90
MISSY Orig. 14.00, then 12.90	NOW 9.90

JR. DEPT.

2 SHIRTS Orig. 20.00	NOW 9.90
1 SHIRT Orig. 14.00, then 7.00	NOW 5.99
5 SWEATERS Orig. 18.00, then 10.80	NOW 9.00
5 SWEATERS Orig. 38.00, then 25.33	NOW 9.50
9 SKIRTS Orig. 22.00, then 14.66	NOW 5.50
11 TOPS Orig. 19.50	NOW 12.99
5 DENIM SHIRTS Orig. 12.00	NOW 9.00
12 DENIM SHIRTS Orig. 10.00	NOW 7.00
6 PANTS Orig. 21.00	NOW 13.99

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SILVERPLATE CASSEROLES	NOW 1-3rd OFF

Ra

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Tailback Billy Taylor springboarded from a fourth down from a 7:20 to play Saturday ranked Texas Tech 13-0. 31-28 Southv football victory o Texas.

The victory kept 0) unbeaten and unt into a SWC tie with A. Poised quarterback fueled the Tech co nifty scrambles passing accuracy.

Allison drove Tec plays for the gam down after freshman Johnson scored his t the game to put T with 13:55 left. Allison dashed fo

The

DAWSON — In come out of Texa showed the epit hands of Dawson.

Sands went into football in any dis But the courag turned in by thos moved from his t ed by gathering at Summer Shaw, the first quarter, before he left.

Gary Webb ret The 13 Sands' g ways of course, e "I can't fault t the most courag would get shaker back in the next p Despite being grudgingly bowe "A lesson can b

Coa

By TROY BRY COAHOMA — Coahoma Bulldog frozen solid by the Blizzards and the game-time temper the first half, but sufficiently in the half to post a 21-0 Winters in a 6-Friday.

When they did Tim Greenfield d than his share damage, scoring o down from his quarterback possi setting up anothe down with his 55-ya with an intercepted Coahoma threate first half, as Da intercepted a Win and returned it 21 the Winters 20-ya the next play, K sprinted around rig an apparent touch he fumbled the ba one-yard line and into the end zone was covered by a player for a touchb

After fighting to half tie, Coahoma v time in getting on i in the third quarter.

Jim Bob Phillips the second half k yards back to Wi yard line, then Ke for 15 yards, Philli for three yards Kelso broke loose yard touchdown ru Lee's extra point Coahoma a 7-0 l 10:23 left in t quarter.



WILDER Head Coach

By DAN! Spor The Howard just days away their 1976-77 Ba and Head Coa

"Dutiful Dozen have their eight 20 wins or more.

The Hawks l sophomores in Reggie Leffall 6'6", Daryl Scog Crooks 6'0", schedule (not naments) looks Last year's Texas College, coming back, M its starters r Mexico Junior returning stu Cathey are t Hawks who sav

Raiders have Longhorns seeing RED

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Junior tailback Billy Taylor soared like a springboard diver into the end zone on fourth down from a yard away with 7:20 to play Saturday, bringing 6th-ranked Texas Tech from behind for a vital 31-28 Southwest Conference football victory over 15th-ranked Texas.

The victory kept the Red Raiders (6-0) unbeaten and untied and put them into a SWC tie with Arkansas at 3-0. Poised quarterback Rodney Allison fueled the Tech comeback with his nifty scrambles and uncanny passing accuracy.

Allison drove Tech 36 yards in 15 plays for the game-winning touchdown after freshman fullback Jimmy Johnson scored his third touchdown of the game to put Texas on top 28-24 with 13:55 left.

Allison dashed for 22 yards on a

Texas Tech	7 7 7 28
Tech-Taylor 1 run (Hall kick)	7 3 14 7-31
Tech-Constanto 2 run (Erdsleben kick)	
Tech-J. Johnson 1 run (Erdsleben kick)	
Tech-FO Hall 34	
Tech-J. Johnson 40 run (Erdsleben kick)	
Tech-Allison 5 run (pass failed)	
Tech-Isaac 15 run (Taylor run)	
Tech-J. Johnson 1 run (Erdsleben kick)	
Tech-Taylor 1 run (Hall kick)	
A-54.187	

First downs	20	20
Rushes-yards	50-273	44-271
Passing yards	21	87
Return yards	6	65
Punts	14-51	10-12-0
Fumbles-lost	4-3	4-2
Penalties-yards	3-1	2-1
	2-6	13-79

critical third and seven deep in Tech territory to keep the drive alive.

With first and goal to go at the Texas two, the shoulder-to-shoulder Longhorns put up a stiff stand and stopped Allison three straight times.

Taylor, who has summer-saulted

over the Texas defensive line for a touchdown in the first quarter, ten delivered under pressure with a record Jones Stadium crowd of 54,187 giving approval.

Tech's defense stopped a final Longhorns drive on the Red Raider 38-yard line. Texas Coach Darrell Royal disdained a chance for a tying field goal and Tech linebacker Thomas Howard stopped Johnny (Gold Medal) Jones cold on the fourth and five play.

The preseason SWC favorites Longhorns dropped to a 3-2-1 record overall and 2-1 in the league standings.

Texas, an underdog against Texas Tech for the first time in the history of the two schools, built up a 21-10 lead early in the third period when Johnson bolted 60 yards untouched.

But Allison rallied the penalty-prone Red Raiders with a five-yard touchdown gallop and Larry Isaac ripped 15 yards for a touchdown to put the Raiders back on top 24-21.

Allison scrambled 25 times for 106 yards and completed 10 of 11 passes for 87 yards in a dazzling show.

Johnson, a freshman from Pasadena, scored on three occasions and gained 101 steps on 11 sorties.

Tech continually lost momentum because of penalties. The Red Raiders were flagged 13 times for 79 yards and constantly stayed in hot water.

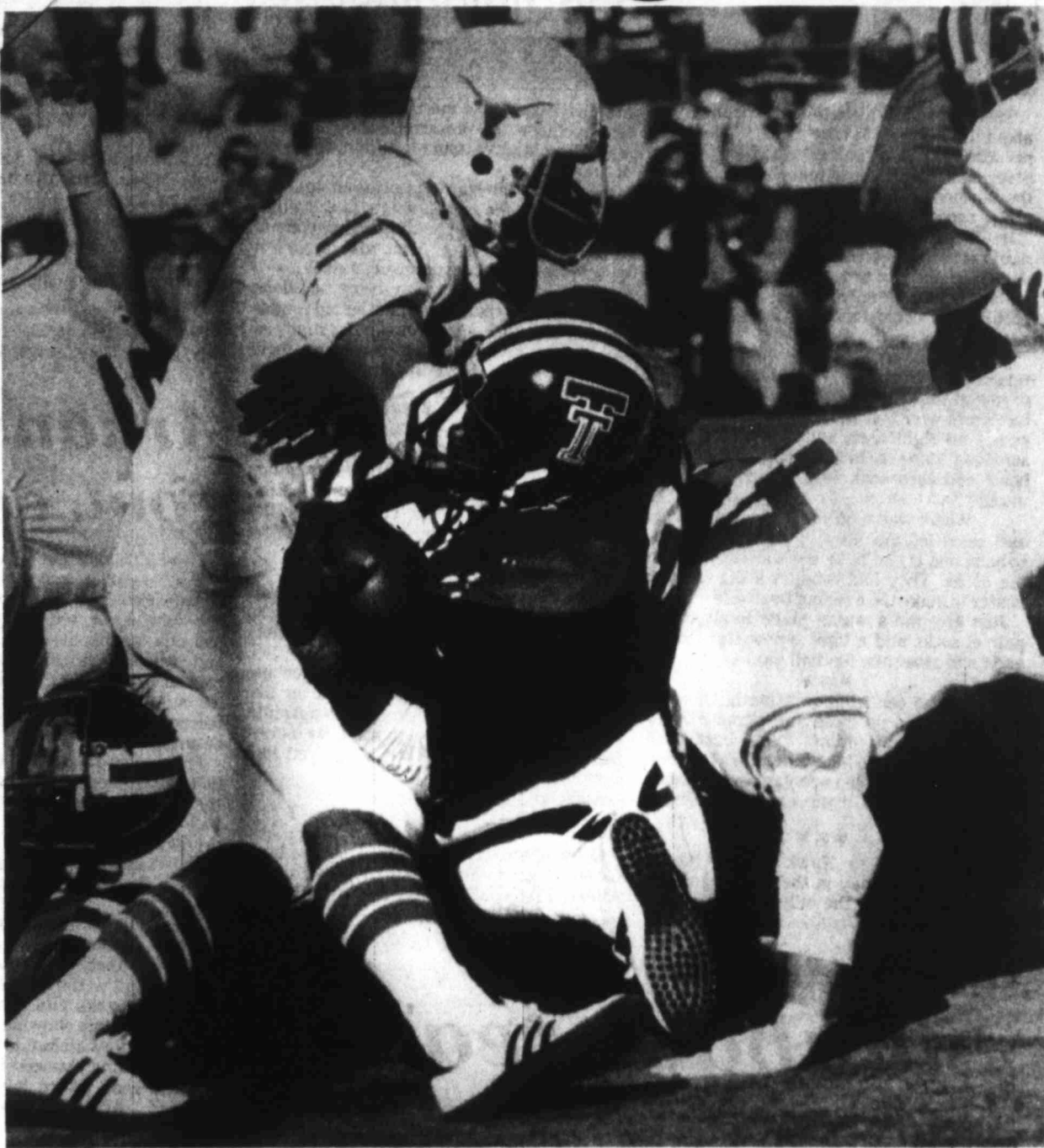
Isaac broke the career rushing record of the famed Donny Anderson with a 91-yard effort.

Texas played the second half of the game without fullback Earl Campbell who suffered a muscle pull.

Strong safety Larry Dupre victimized Texas starting quarterback Mike Cordaro with an interception to set up the Red Raiders' first touchdown.

But backup Texas quarterback Ted Constanto scored on a two-yard bootleg and then Johnson ripped off his three touchdown runs to daze the Red Raiders.

The 6-0 record is the best start for a Texas Tech team since 1941 and the Red Raiders have won 10 of their last 11 games.



THIS WAS THE ONE — With just 7:20 remaining in the game, Texas Tech junior tailback Billy Taylor (33) leaps into the end-zone to secure a 31-28 Southwest Conference victory over the University of Texas. The Raider defense stopped the Longhorns on fourth down and six with a

minute and a half left in the contest to ice the victory. In the photo, UTERS Gary Sayre (70) and Mike Hartinger (49) fail in their attempt to keep Taylor from crossing the double stripe. More Tech pictures on page 3B.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

They never say die

DAWSON — In what has to be one of the most courageous stories to come out of Texas schoolboy football in a long time, the Sands Mustangs showed the epitome of pride in a losing effort Friday night, 32-6, at the hands of Dawson.

Sands went into the contest with only 14 players suited up. For 11-man football in any district, that is no easy task.

But the courage didn't arise from that fact alone. The performance turned in by those 14 was the big story. Jackie McDonald of Sands was moved from his tackle position to tailback for the first time. He responded by gathering 95 yards on 12 gallops.

Summer Shaw, who went out of the game to stay with a knee injury in the first quarter, bringing the number of players to 13, gained 104 yards before he left.

Gary Webb returned a kick-off 75 yards and rushed for another 105.

The 13 Sands' grid members who played most of the game, going both ways of course, exhibited a pride that made their head coach misty-eyed.

"I can't fault them one bit," said Coach Yakubovsky. "They turned in the most courageous performance I've ever seen. When one of them would get shaken up he would come out for one play and be ready to go back in the next play."

Despite being out-manned, Sands kept the score relatively low, and grudgingly bowed out 32-6.

"A lesson can be learned from those dedicated kids," said their coach.

Coahoma freezes Winters

By TROY BRYANT

COAHOMA — The

Coahoma Bulldogs were

frozen solid by the Winters

Blizzards and the 35-degree

game-time temperature in

the first half, but thawed

sufficiently in the second

half to post a 21-0 win over

Winters in a 6-AA game

Friday.

When they did untrack,

Tim Greenfield did more

than his share of the

damage, scoring one touch-

down from his backup

quarterback position and

setting up another touch-

down with his 55-yard return

with an intercepted pass.

Coahoma threatened in

the first half, as Daryl Witt

intercepted a Winters pass

and returned it 21 yards to

the Winters 20-yard line. On

the next play, Ken Kelso

sprinted around right end for

an apparent touchdown, but

he fumbled the ball on the

one-yard line and it rolled

into the end zone where it

was covered by a Winters

player for a touchdown.

After fighting to a 0-0 first

half tie, Coahoma wasted no

time in getting on the board

in the third quarter.

Jim Bob Phillips returned

the second half kickoff 43

yards back to Winters 37-

yard line, then Kelso burst

for 15 yards, Phillips surged

for three yards and then

Kelso broke loose for a 21-

yard touchdown run. Rodney

Lee's extra point kick gave

Coahoma a 7-0 lead with

10:23 left in the third

quarter.

Bobby Fryar's recovery of

a Winters fumble on

Coahoma's 37-yard line set

up the next touchdown late in

the third quarter. The

Bulldogs got a 21-yard run

from Kelso, a 27-yard run

from Phillips and a 13-yard

run from Dusty Douglas to

take the ball down to the

Winters one-yard line.

Greenfield carried the ball

the final yard, and Lee's kick

gave Coahoma a 14-0 lead

with 1:05 left in the third

quarter.

Greenfield set up the

Bulldogs insurance touch-

down with a 55-yard return

with an intercepted pass.

Coahoma threatened in

the first half, as Daryl Witt

intercepted a Winters pass

and returned it 21 yards to

the Winters 20-yard line. On

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Lee's extra point kick gave

Coahoma a 7-0 lead with

10:23 left in the third

quarter.

down in the fourth quarter,

after stopping a Winters

threat with an interception

on Coahoma's ten-yard line.

He returned the interception

55 yards back to Winters 35-

yard line.

Phillips broke loose for a

20-yard run, Kelso ran for 44

yards and Phillips carried

the ball the final five yards

for the final touchdown,

giving Coahoma a 21-0 lead

with 4:45 left in the game.

The win kept Coahoma in

contention for the 6-AA

crown with a 3-1 mark, only

one game behind Stamford

and Colorado City.

Coahoma travels to

Stamford next Friday for a

crucial game which could

decide whether Coahoma

remains in contention.

with a gorgeous run of 33 yards. The

touchdown came on a one-yard plunge

by Jones after a pass interference call

made it first and goal.

Jones gave the Buffs an 8-7 lead

with a plunge over the right, and a

fired-up red-shirted defense started to

make things tough for Plains.

Despite tough tackles by Scott

Crech, the Plains Cowboys were

moving for their second first down of

the series when senior George

McCalister pulled down the Cowboy's

all-state quarterback Danny Bell for a

15-yard loss to force the Cowboys back

across the 50, and stifle the drive.

The second half opened with an

interception by Crech to key Stanton

for a drive to the thirteen. An in-

terception by Plains was nullified by

offsetting penalties, but Jones could

not break free of Cowboys for the first

and the Buffs turned possession over

to Plains.

Defensive standouts Tommy

with a gorgeous run of 33 yards. The

touchdown came on a one-yard plunge

by Jones after a pass interference call

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terception by Plains was nullified by

offsetting penalties, but Jones could

not break free of Cowboys for the first

and the Buffs turned possession over

to Plains.

Forsan flies past Eagles

By MARJ CARPENTER

STERLING CITY — The Forsan

Buffalos hopped on the Sterling City

Eagles, defeating them handily 34-0

and clinching Forsan's advancing to

the zone playoffs in 3-B.

The Forsan win, coupled with a loss

by Roby to Loraine, 2-6, left the un-

defeated Buffalos in the driver's seat

in the district race in their zone.

With nine games behind them,

Forsan has no intention of losing to

Roby in a game there next Friday,

hoping to go into the zone playoff with

Wilson with ten straight victories

under their belt.

Again, Forsan was unscored upon

and their second unit played most of

the second half. The Eagles, with their

big fullback, Kenneth Gaston on the

sideline are weaker than they were

early in the season.

Forsan had now stacked up 322

points while their opponents have a

one six that slipped by their second

unit in the Garden City game.

Sterling City was celebrating

homecoming and Forsan wanted to

impress them quickly that the Buffs

intended to win the football game.

They did it. Forsan kicked off to

Sterling City who tried to go for three

plays and then punted 6 yards to the 20

where Ralph Miranda, quarterback,

grabbed the football and ran 70 yards

down the sideline for the first score.

Randy Cregar ran in for two and

Forsan had the game in their pocket.

Sterling City's Lee Fleming and

How Sweet!

By **DANNY REAGAN**
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — There are only a few experiences in life that match the thrill of sitting amid a record-breaking crowd at a college football game on a crisp clear autumn afternoon.

The magic, or perfection of that afternoon is multiplied ten-fold for an alumnus when his team wins.

And there's no way to measure the elation that surfaces when your team comes from 10 points behind in the second half to beat their most dreaded foe.

As Joe Namath would say . . . there's only one thing better.

Saturday afternoon in Lubbock was a perfect day, clear blue sky, a respectable wind out of the north, and a packed crowd of over 54,000 (most of them at the emotional peak of their lives, and screaming their lungs out for the home team.)

The two squads of gridmen were ready to play from the outset, and the astro-turf was green and dry. The day before, Jones Stadium had 6" of snow on its field.

Texas Tech, rated number six in the nation, was visibly disturbed in the early going. Texas may not have been the team it was in the past, but it was Texas, and that was enough of a reason for Tech to choke.

An explosive, but inconsistent Texas offense was almost, but just not quite enough for a shy Raider offense and a persistent Tech defense.

Danny Valdes told me the game was a cameraman's dream. It was the same for my wife and I sitting in the stands as Tech fans.

Sorry that it was a nightmare for you Texas fans, but maybe these fine action shots of the game will take a little of that sting off the agony of defeat for you.

And for you Tech fans, ain't it sweet!

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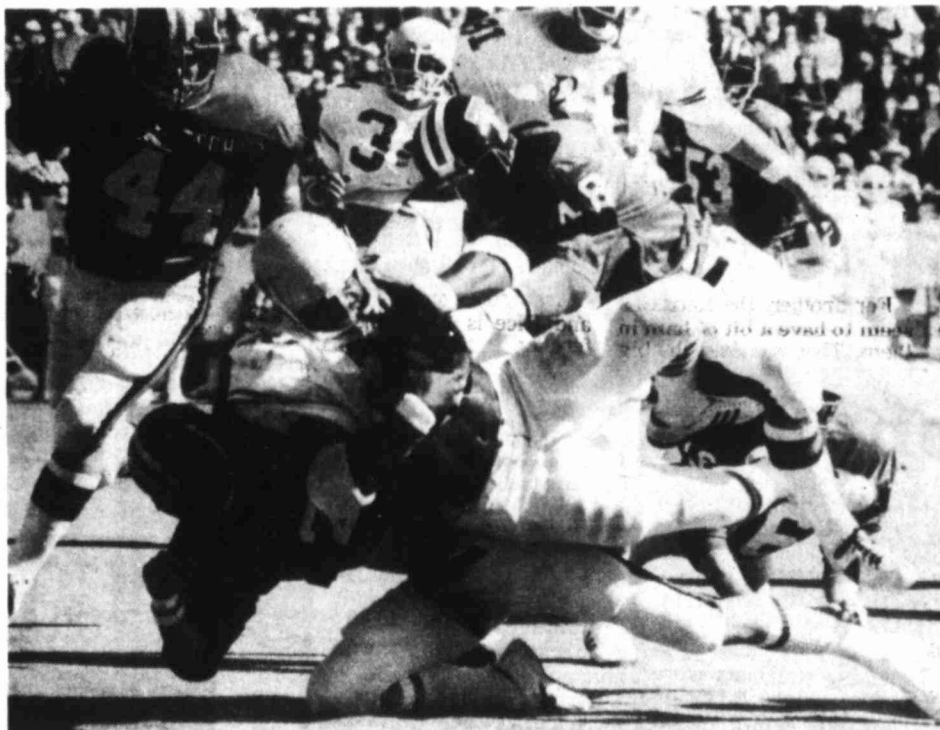


ON HIS WAY IN — Texas Tech quarterback, Rodney Allison (12) sneaks through the middle of the Texas defensive line on his way to a touchdown. Longhorns Dwight Jefferson (80) and Jim Gresham (45) try in vain to halt Allison's gallop. Blocking for

their quarterback is Kenny Thiel (65), Larry Issac (34) Greg Adkins (88). Despite being injured, Allison played the entire game for the Raiders, and had four jerseys torn off his back.



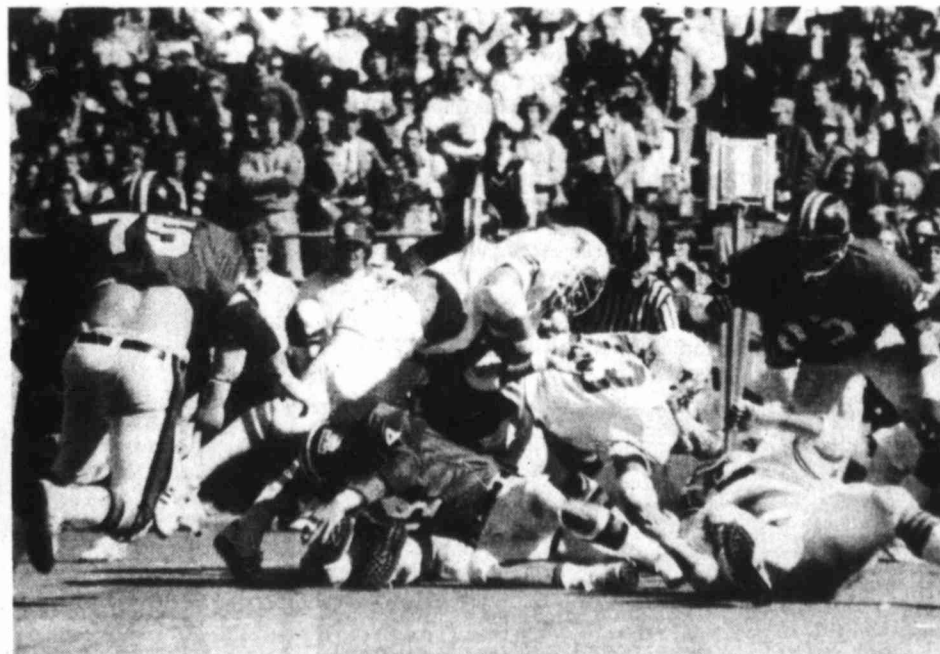
GOT THEIR PRACTICE — Just part of the Goin' Band from Raider Land and the "pack-em"-in-like-sardines record-breaking crowd of over 54,000 people who cheered their home-town favorites on to victory.



CAMPBELL GOES DOWN HARD — Texas premiere running-back Earl Campbell (20), who cut through the Tech defense for sizeable yardage the first half is crunched to the turf here by strong-safety Larry Dupre (20). Teammate Mick Mock (44) and Richard Arledge (48) assist. Campbell had to leave the game twice before finally staying out.



OVER THE TOP — Texas Tech's Billy Taylor (33) leaps over the top of the Texas line for the first touchdown of the game Saturday afternoon. Longhorn Steve Collier (28) is defending. Taylor also made the last touchdown in the ballgame, again by leaping over the heads of the defenders. The junior running back had one of his best days in the scarlet and black.



TEXAS TOUCHDOWN! — With Rick Ingraham (73) leading the way, Texas quarterback Ted Constanzo (12) dives one-yard for the Longhorns' first touchdown of the afternoon. Texas Tech's Tim Bothwell (75) arrives late.

Photos

by

Danny

Valdes



LET IT RUN OUT — Texas Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan confers his quarterback Rodney Allison as the seconds tick away in the final minute of Tech's 31-28 victory over Texas. Tech elected to take a five-yard penalty for delay of game, and then punted on fourth down to Raymond Clayborn. The clock ran out as Clayborn was smothered by a host of Raiders.

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31 OCT 31

Cooper capitalizes 20-0

Steer offense beats defense

By DANNY REAGAN

ABILENE — "What a difference a play makes." "The same old story of fumbled glory," or "Here's mud in your eye" could have headlined any non-fiction work methodically tapped out by any writer who could unfreeze his typewriter keys at Shotwell Stadium Friday night in the mud and cold.

The Big Spring Steers wouldn't have read the story however. They knew all too well the ending. It read: "And as the hogs and lob-lollies froze up tight in the dark night, a muddy bunch of Abilene Cooper Cougars gladly took advantage of three turnovers by the even muddier Big Spring Steers, and climbed over the broken horns, out of the District 5-4A cellar by virtue of a 20-0 victory.

The Steers have gone three games now without scoring a point, and despite a defensive effort every week that makes one proud of the shake-bit Bovines, they are still winless in conference play. The Cooper game was the only contest in which the locals had been given a fair chance.

But the Steer offense preferred to spot the Coogs 20 points in the first half, and try to win the hard way. Cooper only had to fall down for one score, a Steer fumble in the end-zone that Cooper's Chuck Vickery pounced upon with all the savage fury one can muster when caked with mud.

That first score came with 5:26 remaining in the first quarter, after the Steers had used up more than half of that opening stanza, and had held Cooper to only five yards on their first possession.

However, a 69-yard boomer of a punt unnerved the 'Horns, and with first and ten from their own six-yard stripe, quarterback Bubba Stripling went back into his own end-zone, was hit, and coughed up the ball. Bang! six cheap ones for Cooper.

Cooper wasn't proud however, and after intercepting a Stripling pass on the Steer 27-yard line, they punched it in over the muddy bodies of a determined Steer defense that made Cooper use nine plays to go the short distance.

With the first half almost over, Cooper once again found their hands on a Steer fumble, this one by Ricky Myers on his own 23-yard line. The Bovine defense had thought they would be able to get out of the mud-fest the play before that when Tommy Wegner intercepted a Cooper pass to end a drive.

But the fumble punt the courageous defense back out on the field to try to throw up another mud-wall in the face of adversity. But six plays later, Cooper had its last points of the game. The Steer defense was determined to allow no more, no matter what the offense did.

During the first-half the Steer defense made Cooper go for a first down on five different occasions. The Coogs mounted only two good drives of the night against the stout Steer defense, and neither one led to a score.

Steve Hughes and Tommy Churchwell again turned in good efforts at their positions in the defensive back-field. Tony Mann, John Birdwell, Tommy Wegner, Kent Rice, Billy Hayes, Sammy Ortega, and other players on defense too mud-covered to be recognized, performed to the best of their ability. That's all that could have been asked of them on a night like that.

Cooper	Big Spring
15	3
202	16
26	51
2 of 10	4 of 19
1	1
4 for 36	9 for 31
5 for 35	2 for 20
1	4

STATISTICS	Team
First Downs	16
Rushing Yardage	16
Passing Yardage	51
Passes Completed	4 of 19
Passes, Intercepted by	1
Punts, Average	9 for 31
Penalties, Yards	2 for 20
Fumbles Lost	4



HITTING THE MUD — Big Spring Steers defensive man Steve Wolfe (75), Joey Vasquez (35), Randle Jones (43), John Wrinkle (51), and others too muddy to be recognized, put the mud-scrappers to Coopers' Randy Hoff (24). The Steer defense played most of the time during the ball game, and never gave up in the mud and the cold.

Wolfpack tears 'Cats 41-6

COLORADO CITY — Led by Quarterback Ray Torrez, the Colorado City Wolves ran up a 35-0 halftime score, then coasted to a 41-6 victory over the Ballinger Bearcats in District 6-AA play here Friday.

Torrez, a 155-pound senior, ran or passed for five of the six scores.

The win left the Wolves with a share of first place and Ballinger still looking for its first victory of the season. The hosts were so tough on defense that Ballinger had no first downs and only three yards of total offense during the first half.

The Wolves got 21 points in the first quarter, the first TD coming on a 28-yard pass from Torrez to end Denny Ariste. Torrez ran two yards for the second score, then fullback Gary Hulme got the third one on a six-yard run.

In the second period, Torrez figured in two more touchdowns, hitting end Pete Forham with a nine-yard pass for one and running four yards for the other. Safety Craig Carter set up the second score with an interception. The TD pass to Forham was the 15th of the year for Torrez.

Torrez got the Wolves only

score of the second half on a seven-yard burst in the third frame.

Ballinger's score came on a 63-yard reverse by end Paul Gonzalez.

Leading rusher for the Wolves was Hulme, who had 131 yards on 18 carries. Steve Belvin kicked three PATs.

TEAM	STATISTICS	C-City
First Downs	4	19
Rushing Yardage	103	245
Passing Yardage	0	69
Passes Completed	0 of 4	4 of 13
Passes, Intercepted by	2	0
Punts, Average	6 for 28	3 for 37
Penalties, Yards	1 for 9	10 for 80
Fumbles Lost	3	1

Lee nips so-so Mojo

MIDLAND — Midland Lee stopped a two-point conversion attempt by top-ranked Odessa Permian in the fourth quarter here Friday night and the Rebels hung on to shock Mojo, 14-13, in District 5-AAAA play.

Permian, which hadn't lost

a game since last year's state championship, played

catch-up all night after Lee jumped to a 7-0 second quarter lead.

Lee and Permian are now tied for the district lead with 4-1 district marks. Half a game behind is Odessa High, which is 3-1 and plays Midland High Saturday.

Permian, which was tied with Houston Kashmere as the best AAAA team in the state according to the Associated Press poll, looked like it was going to pull out some of its magic in the fourth quarter after quarter-back Curtis Pittman and Bobby Riggs teamed up on a 75-yard pass-and-run play to narrow the Rebels' lead to 14-13. It was Pittman's second touchdown pass of the game.

Kangaroo quarterback John Simmons, who had earlier connected with tight end Brian McKamy for a 20-yard fourth quarter touchdown pass, led Austin College to the McMurry 28-yard line with 30 seconds remaining before the desperation drive was blunted.

He was thrown for losses three consecutive times as the clock ran out.

The win extends the Indians' TIAA mark to 1-1 and their seasonal slate to 3-6. Austin College ended TIAA play with an 0-4 record and now has a 3-6 overall mark.

Offensive standouts listed by Coach Zellars were: David Bordsfoks, Corbell Newton, Wrightsil, Abreo, Carrillo, Rudy Hilario, Edward Vela, and Ray James.

Defensive standouts were Ontiveros, Richard Brito, Aguilar, Bill Brown, Mark Law, Ray Sanchez, and Rickie Saiz.

Runnels will finish its season Thursday as they put their 6-1 record on the line against Coahoma at Blankenship Field at 5:30.

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Runnels skunks Snyder

Johnny Abreo scored twice and a stingy defense shut out Snyder Gold as Runnels Junior High zipped to a 30-0 win Saturday.

Abreo scored on runs of 80 and five yards for touchdowns while Ray James ran 43 yards for a touchdown plus pair of extra points. Dickie Wrightsil scored on a

three-yard run, and Jimmy Carrillo and Ricci Millaway ran across extra points.

Runnels outgained Snyder 377 yards to 141 yards in the game.

Robert Aguilar, Lupe Ontiveros, and Rudy Ortega all recovered Snyder fumbles in the contest.

TCU gets Cougar-bitten

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Bass caught four touchdown passes including three in the first half to carry the University of Houston to a 49-21 Southwest Conference football victory over winless Texas Christian Saturday.

The victory boosted Houston's record to 4-1 in SWC play and to 5-2 overall. The Frogs dropped to 0-4 in the conference and 0-7 for the year.

Bass snared three touchdown passes from starting quarterback Danny Davis and one from backup Bubba McGallion, as Houston quarterbacks passed for 443 yards including 221 yards in the first half alone.

Bass caught TD passes of 72, 32 and 54 yards from Davis and 11 yards from McGallion.

Other Houston scores came on a 17-yard run by Alois Blackwell and a five-yard run by Randy Love.

TCU scored late in the first half on Jimmy Dan Elzner's 8-yard pass to James Harris and a one-yard run by Tony Accomando early in the second half.

Davis completed six of nine passes for 230 yards and three touchdowns.

Davis and Bass started things going for Houston early in the first quarter. Davis found the fleet split end ahead of TCU defenders for a 72-yard pass and run play with Bass going the final 54.

After Blackwell scored, Davis found Bass again, this time for a 32-yard strike.

Women's basketball clinic set in Snyder

SNYDER — Coaches planning to attend the second annual Women's Basketball Clinic scheduled Nov. 20 at Western Texas College are urged to send in their reservations now. Dr. Sid Simpson, WTC Athletic Director and Women's Coach, said.

Registration fee for coaches will be \$10 each which includes a steak dinner in the Student Center cafeteria at noon. Reservations must be made in advance so plans may be completed for the dinner. Students who accompany coaches may buy a student meal in the cafeteria. Student registration fee is \$1.50.

Students will be competing in a free-throw contest at 1:45 p.m., and coaches are asked to send in the names of their entries in advance if possible. Back school is

allowed two shooters and a trophy will be awarded the winner.

An exhibition game between Eola and Sands high schools is scheduled at 4 p.m. Coaches and students are invited to take a free swim in the WTC indoor pool between 2:15-3:30 p.m.

Gay Benson of Slaton will open the morning program at 9:15 and will be followed by Doug Chaveaux of Tulia, Stan Pulliam of Sands and John Short of Snyder. Topics will be Ball Advancement and Center Line Strategy, Off-Season Program, Double-Post Offense and 1977 Rules Changes.

Persons wishing to make reservations or secure further information are asked to contact Simpson's office by writing Western Texas College, Snyder, Tex. 79549 or calling the office at 615-873-0511 extension 984.



GOOD, CLEAN FUN — Members of the Longhorn defensive unit Sammy Ortega (back to camera), Matt Harris (67) and Robert Wrinkle (73) rest briefly on the sideline in the mud before taking the field again.



Konny's K

By Konny Service

The fishing, as you would expect, is starting to slow down considerably. There are still some channel cat and stripers being caught, but that's just hearsay. No definite reports have been turned in.

Have you noticed the curious trend that has been building in the past few weeks? It seems as if everyone has taken a notion to find out more about bunnies.

This intrigued me, so I decided to do some rabbit studying of my own, and I came up with some very interesting facts about bunnies in the Lake Spence area.

First of all, bunnies are very numerous at Lake Spence. There are two common species of them found here. They are the jackrabbit and the cottontail. Now, these two species are as different as a donkey and an elephant, but they do have their similarities.

The jackrabbit is probably the better-known of the two, because of its long ears and legs. It is commonly found in Texas, and often depicts West Texas on postcards. It is also the most common animal heard of in tall tales that have been circulated about Texas and her cowboys.

The cottontail is rather small in size. Its ears and legs are considerably shorter in length than a jackrabbit's, and they are considered to be the cleaner of the two. The cottontail has a stockier-built body, and its meat is the best of the two, as far as cooking goes.

If you like fried chicken, you'll like fried rabbit. The two taste an awful lot alike. You can use the same recipe as you do for chicken, and rabbit can be cut up practically the same as well, with a few exceptions of course.

(the wings for example.) Rabbit can be used in as many different ways as a chicken can... say for instance, rabbit and dumplings, broiled rabbits and barbecued rabbit.

This may not seem very appealing to some, but if your hunter can't find anything but a few cottontails this season, tell him to bring 'em in. You might find you enjoy the different taste.

Hunter safety course Monday

Stanley Phillips, a Texas Parks and Wildlife instructor, will conduct a Hunter Safety class Monday at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring Police Department's Courtroom.

There will be a fee of \$1 to cover materials cost for the course.

Minimum age for anyone to be certified is 12 years old. Phillips indicates that this three-day course, Nov. 1, 2 and 4, is not just applicable during hunting season, but also concerns general firearms safety.

There will also be tips about Texas and local wildlife, first aid lessons, survival techniques, and facts on gun safety.

Persons interested in firearm security are welcome to attend.

Shorthorns clipped 34-12

Abilene Cooper's junior varsity downed Big Spring JV by a score of 34-12 here Saturday.

Mitch Harris scored on a 14-yard pass from Billy Johnson and Rick Torres scored on a 55-yard flea flicker play in the game. Torres also scored two extra points on a pass.

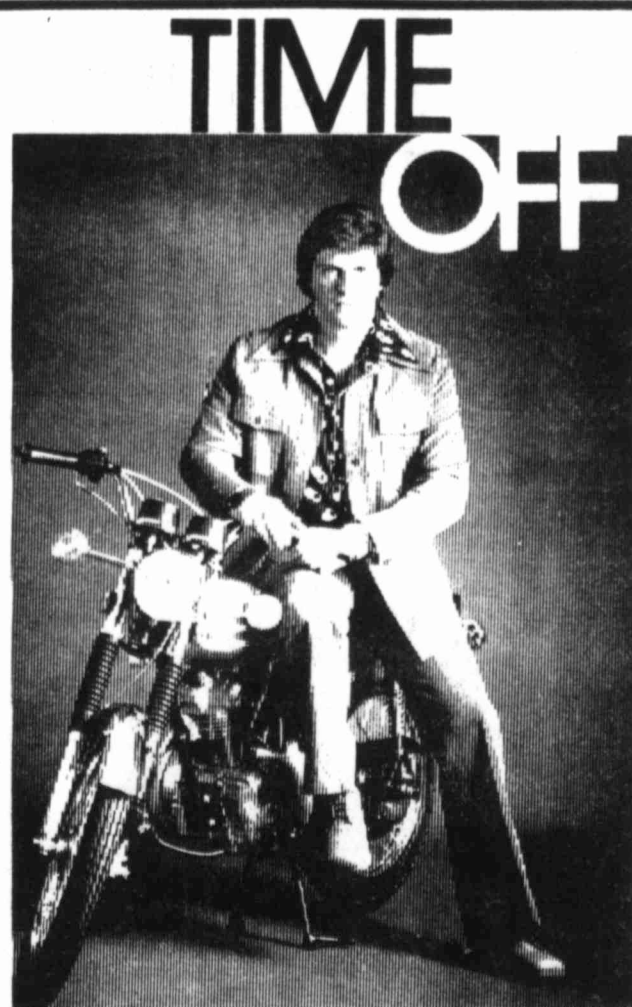
Vote Democratic Nov. 2

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Energy — Famous ranch marker Grace announces lower dedicated near C-City earnings for quarter

NEW YORK — As expected, W. R. Grace & Co., the international chemical company, has announced lower earnings for the third quarter principally due to two factors: lower profits from fertilizer operations and a non-operational addition of nearly \$8 million to 1975 third quarter earnings as a result of Financial Accounting Standards Board Statement 8 (FAS No. 8) relating to the translation of foreign currencies which was issued in the fourth quarter of 1975 and adopted retroactively.

Compared to the period a year earlier, earnings for the quarter ended September 30, 1976 declined 30.5 per cent to \$28,835,000 or 79 cents per common and common equivalent share. In the 1975 third quarter, Grace's earnings were \$41,501,000, or \$1.30 per share.

Dolan honored for service

O. D. Dolan, supervisor oil movements, has completed 25 years of service with Shell Pipe Line Corporation. He is located at McCamey in the Eastern District of the Central Division.

Nov. 1, 1951 Doyle began his career as a general clerk in the field at Rankin where he also worked as pipeline and station utilityman before being transferred to the Odessa-TXU maintenance crew as pipeline in April, 1957.

He was made leadman with the relocation of the Odessa maintenance crew to Goldsmith in 1958. Following a period of training as relief dispatcher in the Midland office Dolan was transferred as terminal dispatcher when the oil movements section was moved from Midland to McCamey in August 1959. He was later promoted to assistant terminal foreman at McCamey. He assumed his present position of supervisor oil movements in May, 1975.

A native of Tucker, Okla., Dolan graduated from high school at Nowata, Okla. He attended Howard College at Big Spring and holds an AA degree in mid-management from Odessa College. His wife is the former Juanetta Marie Wood of Big Spring. They are parents of two daughters and two sons; Mrs. Dale (Linda) Wright of Amarillo; Mrs. Jim (Jan) Shepard, Kenai, Alaska; Jimmy Dolan a freshman at Texas Tech University; and Bobby Dolan, a freshman in McCamey High School.

Doyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan of Big Spring. His father is a retired Shell Oil Company employee.

Earnings, adjusted to exclude the effects of FAS No. 8 and units divested, were \$28,033,000 for the quarter compared with \$30,308,000 in the same period of 1975, a decline of 7.5 per cent. Sales and operating revenues for the 1976 third quarter increased to \$854,056,000 versus \$841,744,000 last year, which included \$41,436,000 from units divested in 1975. Excluding sales of these divested units from 1975, third quarter 1976 sales were 6.7 per cent above the 1975 quarter.

For the first nine months of 1976, Grace earned \$101,823,000, a decrease of 36.0 per cent from the 1975 nine-month figure of \$159,005,000, which included a non-recurring gain of \$35.6 million realized on the sale of Grace's majority interest in Jacques Borel International and the effects of FAS No. 8 and other divestments. Excluding these non-operational factors, Grace's earnings for the first three quarters of 1975 amounted to \$105,940,000.

On a per share basis, earnings were \$2.80 in 1976. This compares to \$4.96 per share in 1975, or to \$3.30 per share if the non-recurring factors are eliminated. The earnings per share are based on a higher average number of shares outstanding during the 1976 period, namely 36,124,000 as compared to 31,948,000 in the same 1975 period, an increase of

4,176,000 shares, or 13.1 per cent.

Nine month sales in 1976 totaled \$2,570,449,000, 2.2 per cent lower than the \$2,627,132,000 for the 1975 period, which included sales of \$223,528,000 from operating units divested in 1975.

Grace operates an agricultural chemical plant on IS 20 east of Big Spring.

Midland site of auction for oil leases

MIDLAND — Midland will be the site of the next public auction sale of oil and gas leases by the Board for Lease of University lands April 7, 1977. The announcement was made by James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of university lands in Midland.

The state auctions have amassed more than \$253 million in lease bonus money. In previous years, the auction has taken place in Austin.

Zimmerman said that Midland is the logical choice for the sale because more than 80 per cent of the lease bonus money is spent by Midland residents.

COLORADO CITY — The 96 Ranch, one of the pioneer ranches in Mitchell County, was honored Saturday afternoon after the Old Timers' Reunion with a historical marker commemoration at the ranch.

The site is near the gateway to the ranch, 12 miles south of Colorado City on land still owned by Mrs. Louise Geisenberger, whose father, Bert Wulfjen and grandfather, J. D. Wulfjen, ranched on land in the Seven Wells area.

J. D. Wulfjen came to Mitchell County in the early 1880s. He was related to and worked for D. H. Snyder and his brother.

His first camp was in a buffalo hunter's dugout on the Colorado River and he later established headquarters closer to Seven

Wells, building permanent houses and out-buildings there in 1885.

The brand was registered at the courthouse in 1885 and is thought to be the oldest brand in Mitchell County still in use by the same family. It was an iron formed in the shape of a nine or six and was branded on a calf twice, once in the nine position and

then flipped and branded in the six position.

Wulfjen was in the mercantile business in Round Rock before filing on land in Mitchell County. A pair of scissors used by him to cut cloth was used by the two daughters, Mrs. Ina Wallace and Mrs. Dera Winn in cutting the ribbon at the dedication.

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CONTINUING OUR RECORD DAYS SALE		
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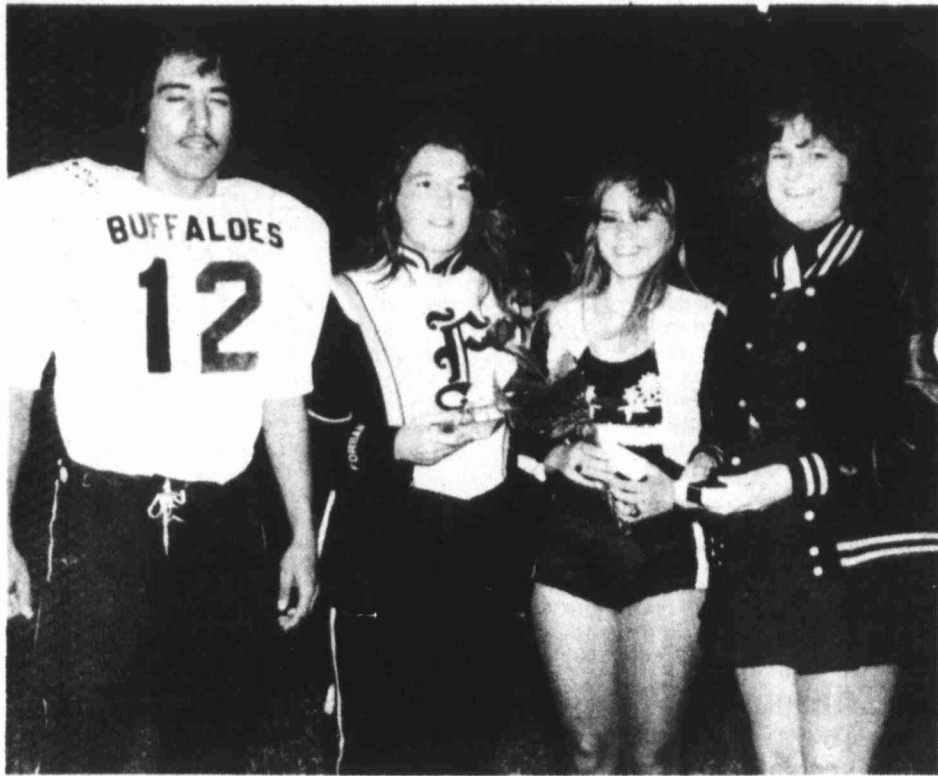
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SPECIAL HONORS — Honored at halftime in Forsan recently were Ralph Miranda, named Mr. Buffalo; Valerie Stevens, football sweetheart; Lisa Day, band queen and Julie Underwood, Miss Buffalo Gal.

Big Spring High School

Juniors and Seniors tie with annual blood battle

By JERRI DAVEY

The fall segment of the second annual junior-senior blood battle ended in a tie with 73 pints being donated from high school.

Juniors ended up with 23 pints and the seniors had 50 pints.

"The reason we call it a draw," stated Mr. Craig Fischer, "is that of the junior class only 145 were eligible to give, due to age requirements." Mr. Fischer said on a percentage bases, it came out even.

He did state that Big Spring did donate enough blood to come in second in the district but first in percentage.

Sean Grathwol won the Century III Leaders' scholarship competition at BSHS, according to John F. Smith, principal.

The local contest at BSHS is part of the nationwide competition for \$116,500 in scholarships at the state and national level. The Century III Leaders scholarship program is administered by

the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

Runners-up in the competition were Ammon Nunley, and Robin Hallman.

Graduation seniors' entries were judged on the basis of their leadership potential with emphasis on community and extracurricular activities. High scores on current events exam, and on their writing viewpoints about America's need and challenges for the future.

Sean now competes with other high school winners from around the state for two \$1,000 scholarships and an opportunity for the \$10,000 top national scholarship.

The two Texas winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the second national Century III Leaders Meeting in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., in March 1977, to participate in seminars on current issues.

Thirty-four students out of 42 qualified for all-Regional Choir. Eighteen of the students qualified for all-area choir.

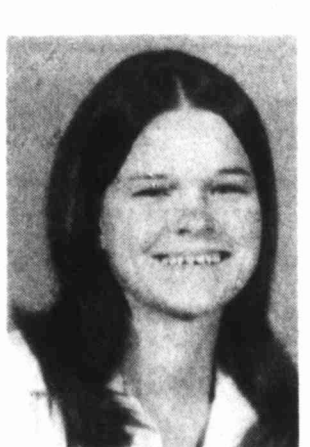
Big Spring High had more students place in the all regional choir than any other choir competing.

Candidates for all-area tryouts from BSHS are: Margaret McGee, Kathe Cowan, Kathy Lloyd, Beverly Beil, Dana Workman, Becky Brooks, Mary Jane Wright, Dianne Cole, Elizabeth Swindell, Debbie Scott, Michelle Ortiz, Gina Robertson, Mark Mathews, David Trim, Edward Wyser, John Yater, Kyle Wheller and Russell Burchett.

Tryouts for all-area will be held December 10, at the high school auditorium.

Future Farmers of America elected Barbie Kothmann as sweetheart for the 76-77 school year.

Friday will be a student holiday because teachers must attend the annual district TSTS meeting in Midland.



TO JOIN CHAPTER — Mrs. Billy (Sherry) Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle, Center Ridge, Ark., formerly of the Knott community, has been invited to join the Texas Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honorary scholastic society inaugurated at Tarleton State University the fall semester, 1968-69. Membership is limited to approximately the upper 5 per cent, academically, of the junior and senior classes. Mrs. Reed, an Elementary Educator major, will be a candidate for graduation August 1977.

Grady HS Magician appears

By TIM TATE

Howdy Grady Fans! I know that there are a lot of ya'll out there fighting over a Big Spring Herald just to read the Grady article, so here goes.

Last Saturday, Oct. 23, Lester Baker brought home a victory by winning district F.T.A. financial secretary. Congratulations Lester and fellow F.T.A.'ers!

After losing in the district volleyball tournament to Water Valley, our team played them again this last Thursday for the district championship. After a tough game Water Valley took the championship.

The one-act play has been organized under the direction of Mrs. Stone. They are to travel to Odessa this Saturday for a workshop.

Tuesday we had an all-school assembly featuring Benjamin from International Lectures, Inc. He did magic acts, but fortunately we are still here.

The T.T.A. and government class is running an election for all Jr. high and high school students. It involves, not only voting, but voter registration. It should be a lot of fun!

With the football team looking for a victory this next week against Southland, the KC-ettes are sponsoring a different day for each day of the week. Monday is Kiddie Day; Tuesday is Sweethog Day; Wednesday is Dressup Day; and Thursday is Color Day. Also, to start off the week, there will be a bonfire Monday evening. The deadline for buying a mum for the game that Friday is this next Wednesday. Contact any KC-ette if you want to buy one.

Stanton Fruitcakes on sale

By DEE DEE ADKINS

Attitude of some may have changed by the Seagraves defeat, but loyal backers are still behind their Buffs. Encouragement was certainly helpful from the comment made by one of the main critics, the head coach, which was made after the pep rally last Friday. Coach said that he had never been to a better rally. That's enough to make you yell a little louder!

Monday night drama club involved some acrobatics, a little music, a little dance, and what may evolve into the last act for the upcoming variety show. More acts are still needed to get the show off to a great start.

Juniors are selling fruitcakes for another money-making project. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.75. Other projects have been "beat ribbon" sales and suppers before each home game. Friday's supper was a chili supper.

Coahoma

Joyce Sharp is crowned

Jr. High football sweetheart

By JOURNALISM CLASS
OEA met Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the High School cafeteria. The two VOE classes had a contest selling candy. The class who sold all their candy first won. The 4th and 5th period class won, so the 2nd and 3rd period class provided food at the meeting. No business was discussed and the meeting ended at 8:30.

Red Rager of the week for the Ballinger game was Cindy Fryar. The Ragers performed to "Make Me Smile" during halftime.

Joyce Sharp, 8th grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, was crowned Jr. High Football Sweetheart Thursday, October 14. During the pep rally she received a half dozen red roses from the football teams.

The freshman class had a meeting Wednesday, October 13, during activity period. They discussed possible fund raising activities to help pay for the new curtains in the auditorium. They discussed the possibility of having a New Year's party and will discuss the details at a future meeting.

The sophomores had a class meeting Wednesday, October 13, during activity to discuss fund-raising activities. They had a dance Saturday night at Diane Jones' house. The funds raised will go to help pay for the new curtains in the auditorium.

Plans for Homecoming festivities are getting un-

Goliad Choir to present concert for students and public

By HELEN HICKS

Students in Goliad and all Big Spring schools will have a holiday Friday, November 5. Teachers will be attending a district Texas State Teachers Association meeting in Midland.

On Tuesday, November 2 at 7 p.m. the Goliad choir will present a concert. They will be singing in the Goliad gym. The public is invited.

Last Friday, students and teachers observed a "Sock It To 'Em" day. Everyone wore crazy sock and rolled up their pants legs. The purpose was to boost school spirit before the Brownwood game on Saturday.

During last week's student council meeting members chose chairmen for the various committees. Those committees and their chairmen are: Paid programs, Sheri McMullan; elections, Lisa Peagan; hospitality, Kathy Arroyo; scrapbook, Laura Moore; school spirit, Leslie Norman; project, Lisa Bumgarner; calendar, Darleen Thomas; fire and disaster, Shelly Griffin.

"It's time to finish up," is what Mr. Larid's wood-working classes are hearing.



IN TOURING PRODUCTION — For the second consecutive year, the New York Children's Theatre will bring a patriotic stage play. This one, scheduled at 10 a.m., and again at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 12 in the high school auditorium is entitled "The Stars and Stripes Forever." A story about Betsy Ross. Two of the principals in the cast are pictured here.

Westbrook Preparations for carnival keep students moving

By DANA DORN

Friday, October 22, Bobby Matlock and Pamela Parsons were voted best dressed from the fifties. The FHA chapter sponsored the prizes that were awarded. Each received a miniature mirror with "Your Dynamite" inscribed on it.

Due to the teachers attending a TSTA meeting in Abilene, the students were out of school Monday. Tuesday, during second period, Mr. Dawson met with the senior class to discuss plans for the school carnival. The seniors were in charge of decorating the auditorium and serving food in the cafeteria as well as sponsoring the cake walk.

Third period all candidates for the carnival met in the auditorium to practice. They also practiced Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Tuesday afternoon, the Benjamins, who are magicians presented a show of magic in the auditorium. It was great entertainment and everyone enjoyed having them perform for the school.

The volleyball girls defeated Loraine Tuesday night. The Jr. High team lost to Loraine.

Wednesday and Thursday were busydays as everyone was trying to get things organized for the carnival. Wednesday afternoon, the high school boys had basketball workout after school. The seniors met in the auditorium Wednesday night to work on decorating it.

Runnels Red Hots beat Angels

By TAMMYE SPEARS

The seven'h grade physical education classes completed their softball intramurals Thursday during first advisory. The championship game was played between the Red Hots from third period and the Angels from fourth period. The Red Hots emerged as champs by beating the Angels by a score of 10-0.

Sheri Rich served as captain of the Red Hots and Tianna Moore as co-captain. Other team members were: Millita Depute, Diandra Domino, Christine D. Garcia, Emma Bustamante, Christy Clanton, Shirley Dixon, Norma Ramirez, Stacey Palmer, and Prescilla Escudedo. Captain for the losing Angels was Janie Phillips. Co-captain was Stacey Palmer. Other players were: Stacey Reed, Marilyn Jackson, Kelli Bearden, Becky Abney, Lisa Leal, Kandis Myrick, Yvonne Slaffer, Teresa Hambrick, and Guadalupe Hernandez.

Officials for the intramurals were: James Green, plate umpire, Ricky Vella, 1st base umpire and Javier Calderon, 3rd base umpire.

Retakes and group pictures will be taken Wednesday, November 3rd, 1976.

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools

Sands Annuals are on sale now

By CATHY MAHANEY

This week the annual staff started selling the annuals. Annuals are \$7.00 and plastic covers are 50 cents, you can pay \$3.50 down and \$3.50 when the annuals arrive.

Basketball season has begun at Sands. Last Thursday night was the annual Brown & White game. The white was victorious with a 53 to 47 victory over the brown. The basketball team members are: Irma Franco, Lesli Guitier, Linda Kenemer, Karla Nichols, Stacey Parker, Tonya Shortes, Yolanda Rodriguez, and Tammy Webb - freshmen; Jill Floyd, and Tammy Nichols - sophomores; Rosa Balcazar, Suzie Brasher, Linda Cavazos, Jodie Kemper, and Susan Martin - juniors; and Jody Baston,

Nobie Kemper, Lisa Martin, Debbie Parker, Jan Reed, and Rene Roman - seniors. Stan Pulliam is the girls' coach. Good luck girls! If you missed the Brown & White game, the girls have a game at home Nov. 2 against New Home, starting at 5:00 with the girls Jr. High team, followed by the high school girls A & B team.

The senior class is having a salad supper before the Sands & Klondike football game, Friday, Nov. 5. The supper starts at 5:15. You will receive your choice of salads, pie or cake, and coffee or tea for the price of \$1.00 and children under 12 \$1.00. Everyone is invited immediately following the supper to attend the football game. It's the last game of the season, and it starts at 7:30.

Forsan FCA will put on Christmas play

By STEVE COWLEY

Ernie Morgan and Carie Poyner met with the other eight students who took the "creative and talented" test, to talk over their experiences at Fort Stockton. The group will meet every Monday during activity period for discussion and creative exercises.

The band was scheduled to march at the Halloween parade at the State Hospital Wednesday, but it was rained out. Undaunted, however, the band continued working on their contest routine in the relative comfort of their band hall this week. Six black and white flags were added to the band inventory, and will hopefully be used in the contest show.

The high-flying Forsan Buffaloes continued district play at Sterling City Friday. The Buffs climbed to No. 10 in the AP poll this week, which just proves to some "fans" that just because we had one scrawny touchdown scored against us, it didn't mean the end of the world.

Team morale is very high, and there's every indication that it is there to stay.

Some general interest items: The FCA met Monday with Mrs. Elrod. Also held on Monday were try-outs for the Christmas play. Rehearsals during activity period should be beginning soon.

Since the election is so close, I thought it would be interesting to take a poll of the students' opinions on the candidates. The results were sort of surprising. They corresponded very closely with the results of the national polls taken. Thirty per cent supported Ford, 40 per cent supported Carter, and a large 30 per cent were undecided. I guess this proves that the youth of this country are concerned and care about this great nation of ours. With all its problems, strikes, unemployment, urban blight, soaring crime rate and littered ecology, it is still the greatest place in the world. I hope whoever is elected will simply keep it that way.



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WILL HALLOWEEN BE NOV. 2 THIS YEAR?



Will The Socialistic Witch Brew Us Four Years of More Poisonous Brew? Will The Ingredients Be:

- (1) A double portion of Government spending?
- (2) A good amount of higher income tax and social security taxes?
- (3) A lot more Government imposition in our lives?
- (4) More deficit spending and a return to double-digit inflation?
- (5) An ultra-liberal Congress without a President to veto their poisonous spending?
- (6) A blend of 90 proof socialism?



Communism:
Its ghost is still
here Alive and Well



The strength of
Free Enterprise
under Socialism

Results of "Repeal of
the Right to Work Law"



Trick the Taxpayer
or
Treat the Non-Worker
and
Politicians

Cruelty Joke: When did
the Congress last do
something to improve
your individual freedom?

Socialized
Medicine



Boo!
Gun
Control

If our Governmental trends haven't frightened you yet read on through this Socialistic Haunted House. Read what our European cousins are saying and doing about their experiences with socialism.

Briton urges coalition

LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Wednesday night called for a government of national unity drawn from all parties to head off dangers of a British economic collapse or a Communist revolution.

The 82-year-old Macmillan, who led Britain from 1957 to 1963, told an interviewer in a British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) television program that neither the ruling Laborites nor the opposition Conservatives could on their own solve the nation's economic and political woes.

"What is the alternative to a government of national unity?" The former Conservative premier asked. "Either we go down or, of course, we

have a Communist revolution. Those are the alternatives."

Macmillan, breaking a 12-year political silence, said he advocates a government of national unity drawn from all parties "with the goodwill of the people and with the support of moderate trade union leaders, managers and investors."

As Macmillan saw it, "the real distinction in Britain is not between Liberals, Conservatives and Labor, but between people who want to make a mixed economy run properly and those who want to destroy the system."

He added: "If you are a Communist, or even want a pure Socialist state which I suppose what communism is supposed to be, of course you want to destroy it."

The ex-prime minister declined to say who, in his view, should lead the sort of national government he advocates because he felt to name such a person would be a jeopardize his chances.

Taxes in Sweden eating them alive

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ingmar Bergman fled Sweden in a rage over what he called income tax persecution. Gunilla Jansson, who is neither rich nor a famed movie director like Bergman, stayed behind, her anger just as real, but with her life recast by the tax man.

Bergman chose to move to Munich, West Germany, and soon will begin a film called "The Serpent's Egg," a story whose vague theme is money.

With Bergman's mobility, Mrs. Jansson says she closed her private practice as a physical therapist because of taxes, and went to work for the Swedish state, a painful compromise with her ambitions.

This means: one businessman earning \$36,000 a year retains \$13,240. A factory worker whose yearly salary is \$10,000 takes home \$6,200. A very successful executive who makes about \$340,000 gets to keep \$67,000.

The tax board's control division has had the power since the beginning of the year to enter any business office and remove tax records without a

court order. With a subpoena, it may enter homes. Almost every one of five million tax returns is individually checked.

In return for high taxes and strict enforcement, Sweden's welfare state provides free education, a medical care program under which the maximum price for a visit to a clinic is \$3.40 and generous sick and retirement pay. Someone making \$11,000 a year gets 90 per cent of that if he's sick and \$8,700 a year at retirement.

BERGMAN SAYS he suffered a nervous breakdown after his arrest and interrogation this spring on tax evasion charges. A criminal charge against him was dismissed, but another administrative investigation is going forward. Bergman left Sweden saying he had no intention to living in a place with a "bureaucracy that grows like a galloping cancer."

"I felt humiliated," he told a newsman in his first interview since the affair. "I couldn't just sit here like a sacrificial lamb. That's not my role in life. So I got up and left. It wasn't a politically motivated action or revenge. I haven't regretted a minute of it."

But Mrs. Jansson — her real name is not used because she is now a government employee — has regretted the loss of her practice. And she insists she is a much more typical victim of the system than Bergman.

In setting up her private practice, Mrs. Jansson said she had to pay her own social security, health insurance and an employer's tax even though she had no employees. She said she made \$14,000 a year and was paying 60 or 70 per cent of it in taxes.

"I NEVER HAD more than \$200 in hand to live on, and I was in the best bracket, because I was living alone with my daughter. My entire time was spent filling out forms, writing letters and seeing people about what I owed the state."

Now, working for the state, she makes \$977 a month and takes home about \$600. She gets an hour for lunch, takes two coffee breaks and quits 45 minutes early "because everybody who comes to the clinic comes when they can use it as an excuse to get out of work and never at the end of the day. So I'm part of the system. But I'm not proud."

The most famous case here of a self-employed person losing out to the tax authorities is that of Astrid Lindgren, a children's book author, who this year was taxed 102 per cent of her income. The government said it happened because of a freakish aspect of the tax law, since revised.

But Mrs. Lindgren has become impressed about the subject. "The finance minister has said," she wrote, "that tax cases like my own only concern a small, insignificant group of high income earners. He knows that is not true. I can give him examples, such as the tax bill of a barber who was billed \$4,300 in taxes on taxable income of \$6,750."

"SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD stores and small businesses operated individually are treated like fleas in the fur of the Social Democratic society," she added.

Yet, there never has been anything like a tax rebellion in Sweden and the issue is not one of the key issues in the national election Sept. 19. The Social Democratic party of Prime Minister Olof Palme could lose ground because of irritation concerning taxes, but none of the more moderate opposition parties has proposed any major program of relief.

"Everybody agreed to a government spending program and everybody realizes a reduction in social services would come from a major change," Bjorklund said of the National Tax Board. "When you have \$1 billion to \$2 billion slipping away through tax fraud a year, everybody realizes that we'll be paying even more if there isn't serious investigation of tax returns."

In Denmark, where the tax structure also is stringent, an anti-tax party is now the second strongest political force in the country, after the Social Democrats. But there is no equivalent in Sweden.

Similar conditions are developing in our Government. The National Democratic Platform supports this trend.

WE DO NOT BELIEVE TYPICAL TEXAS DEMOCRATS WANT THESE THINGS FOR TEXAS AND OUR NATION.

CARTER will accelerate the above move to socialism.

PRESIDENT FORD has proven by his prudent use of the veto power that he has the courage to Hold the Line on this trend. We need to support him in this effort and work toward the election of legislators from both parties who represent Texans in regard to free enterprise and individual liberty.

WE SALUTE OMAR BURLESON, DEMOCRAT, for his fine representation of this Congressional District.

WE SUPPORT, NOV. 2, ALAN STEELMAN, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for U.S. SENATE.

VOTE for PRESIDENT FORD and ROBERT DOLE if You Believe in the Preservation of Free Enterprise, Reducing Socialistic Trends and Inflation.

Howard County Committee of Concerned Citizens
C.G. Gilstrap, Chairman, P.O. Box 2507, Big Spring

This ad is not authorized by any candidate, any candidate's authorized political committee, or their agents.

Farm

Twins named 4-H Gold Star winners

Larry and Garry Batla, 17, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Batla of the St. Lawrence Community, were named Gold Star Award winners at the annual Glasscock County 4-H Achievement Program Tuesday night.

The boys are seniors in High School and have been active in 4-H Club work for eight years. Their main project has been swine production and they have won numerous awards in the county and in major livestock shows over the

state. They have also had steers and lambs and have been members of the senior livestock judging team that participated in the State 4-H Round-up contest for two years.

They have served in officer position in their local 4-H club, attended the District Leadership Camp at the State 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood, and took part in the District 4-H Council and the District Team Demonstration Contest.

The boys are active in community affairs and are members of the St. Lawrence CYO. Both are on the football team at Garden City.

Adult leaders honored by the 4-H club at this year's event were Dale Hillger, Travis Pate, and Eugene Hirt. They were presented recognition medals in appreciation for their support of the 4-H Program.

Master of ceremonies for the programs was Larry Batla. Bradley Calverley gave a report on his trip to the State 4-H Congress in Austin. He also received the "I Dare You" award for Leadership Activities.

Others who gave 4-H Activity reports included Denise Schwartz, Theresa Schraeder, Travis Pate, Jr., Lonnie Pruitt, Dorothy Schwartz, and Wayne Hirt. The ceremonial was presented by Garry Batla and Kathleen Frysak.

One hundred 4-H members and parents attended the Achievement Program.

Oliver F. Werst and Mrs. Kathryn Burch, County Extension Agents, presented other achievement awards as follows:

Agricultural Program: Dale Hillger, Evette Coffmann, Lonnie Pruitt, Keitha Coffmann, Scotty Hillger, Douglass Hoelscher, and Darrell Halfmann.

Achievement Medals: Mark Halfmann, Kevin Hirt, Crystal Overton and Staci Wilkerson, Dorothy Schwartz, Denise Schwartz.

Entomology: Susan Pate, Greg Kingston, Joe Lopez, Jr.

Leadership: Wesley Overton, Theresa Schraeder, Larry and Garry Batla, Clay Kingston, Bradley Calverley.

Clothing: Lisa Ann Halfmann, Cicelia Hirt, Brenda Havlak.

Foods and Nutrition: Marianne Hoelscher. Dress Revue: Elaine Schwartz.

Veterinary Science: Larry Halfmann, Duane Hirt.

Citizenship: Wayne Hirt. Range Management: Jana Calverley.

Boll weevil survey results revealed

Results of the Howard County cotton boll weevil survey will be discussed at various Howard County cotton ginns Monday, November 1 through Wednesday, November 10.

James T. Lee, County Extension Entomologist and Bruce Griffith, County Extension Agent for Howard County will present the program. Cotton producers, ginners, and all others interested in cotton production are urged to attend one of these very important meetings.

Following is a list of meeting places and dates: Lomax Gin, Nov. 1, 8:30 a.m.; Luther Gin, Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m.; Co-op Gin, Big Spring, Nov. 4, 8:30 a.m.; Coahoma Gin, Nov. 5, 8:30 a.m.; Vincent Gin, Nov. 8, 8:30 a.m.; Knott Community Center, Nov. 9, 8:30 a.m.; Ackerly Gin, Nov. 10, 9:00 a.m.

remains to be harvested in North Central Texas. Some fields are still to be harvested in Northeast, Central and South Central Texas.

A good sorghum crop is being harvested. The soybean crop is generally producing good yields although rains have delayed the soybean harvest in the Coastal Plains of Southeast Texas and the second rice cuttin.

Sugar beets are being harvested in the Panhandle, and the sugar cane harvest has started in the Rio Grande Valley. Some citrus and certain fall vegetables are being harvested in the Valley.

Livestock have good grazing conditions in most sections although recent frost killed warm-season grasses over much of the western and northern portions of Texas. Some supplemental feeding has started in East Texas.

SOUTH PLAINS: Harvesting of corn, sorghum and soybeans are in progress. Cotton harvesting should get under way in about a week on desiccated cotton but a freeze is still needed in some areas. Wheat is generally making good growth.

Great Plains program features terraces

The Great Plains Conservation Program, enacted by Congress in 1956, is a comprehensive program designed to meet the conservation needs of the entire farming operation and one of its features is a provision for parallel terracing.

This is a system of terraces that accomplish the primary task of preventing soil erosion with the additional benefits of ease-of-farming with the larger, more efficient equipment through elimination of many of the point rows, and better distribution of water as a result of leveling an area in front of the terrace in the waterholding channel.

Included in the program is

a cropping system, which involves planting high residue crops such as small grains or sorghums in the blank rows, or in a rotation system to reduce wind erosion and increase the organic matter content of the soil.

In 1976 a total of 493,586 feet of parallel terraces were installed on Howard County farms and in the coming year funds will be available for additional new terrace systems or replacement of existing conventional terrace systems.

For additional information concerning these and other programs contact your local Soil and Water Conservation Service field office located in the Post Office Building.

West Texas cotton harvesting pushed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Recent cold, wet weather has delayed the fall harvest in parts of Texas says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas

Agriculture Extension Service.

The delay came just as the cotton harvest got under way in West Texas.

About half the cotton crop

Dawson County gets new extension agent

LAMESA — Joe Ed Wise of Seminole has been named county extension agent for Dawson County, effective Dec. 1, 1976, according to Billy C. Gunter, district agent for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, and County Judge Leslie C. Pratt.

"Wise will conduct extension educational programs for commercial agriculture," says Gunter, "and will provide leadership in 4-H club work."

Currently the county extension agent for Gaines County, he assumes that spot in Lamesa which was vacated when Lee Roy Colgan announced his retirement. Colgan stepped down after serving 33 years with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, including 28 years in Dawson County.

Wise, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Wise, was born in Brady, Texas, Nov. 7, 1947, and reared in Rockwood in Coleman County where his parents now reside. He graduated from Santa Anna High School and attended San Angelo State College in San Angelo and Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

He received the B.S. degree from Texas Tech University in 1968 and the M.S. degree in 1974. He has taken graduate work at Texas A&M University.

At San Angelo State, Wise was a member of the livestock judging team. While at Texas Tech, he was on the Dean's List, and a member of the Block and



JOE ED WISE

Bridle Club, the agricultural council and the meats judging team.

After his graduation from Tech, Wise joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service July 1, 1968, as assistant county extension agent in Dawson County. On Sept. 1, 1971, he was named county extension agent for Crosby County and moved to Seminole as Gaines County extension agent on Sept. 1, 1974.

He holds professional membership in the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. Wise is superintendent of the junior show of the South Plains Fair and assistant swine superintendent of the South Plains Junior Livestock Show.

Wise and his wife, the former Ruth Ann Walker of Santa Anna, Texas, have two boys, Bradley, age 5 and Nathan, age 6 weeks. They are members of the Methodist Church, and will reside in Lamesa.



LARRY (L), GARRY (R) BATLA With Co. Agent Oliver Werst

Conservation: Candy Batla, Dennis Hoelscher. Overton. Sheep: Travis Pate, Jr. Beef Cattle: Larry Lopez. Swine: Richard Batla, Scotty Halfmann, Nancy

Marketing: Danetta Schafer, Todd Schafer, Jody Kingston, Mike Blissard, Al Schwartz, Alex Medrano.

Can we afford four more years without effective leadership?

There is a critical decision to be made on November 2nd. It goes far beyond the question of which Presidential candidate can govern with integrity and honesty. We must determine which candidate has the ability and strength to lead our country out of economic chaos, and the vision to see that all Americans—not just the powerful and influential—have a better future.

During the past two years, the middle class has paid far too dear a price for a President lacking that ability.

Since Gerald Ford took office, the unemployment rate has risen 50%, from 5.5% or 5 million people, to 7.9% or 7-1/2 million jobless Americans.

Today's inflation rate of 6% is higher than it was at any time between the

Korean War and the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

The 1968 food dollar is now worth 57¢.

Mr. Ford's budget will account for the largest single deficit and more than 1/3 of the public debt incurred during our entire 200-year history.

Real GNP has actually declined during each of Gerald Ford's two years in office.

And who is most affected by these distressing statistics? Not the Washington establishment, or the economic elite courted by the Republicans. The burden falls on the person who can least afford it: the average American.

Jimmy Carter means to change all that. As President, he will make government responsive to your needs.



Vote for JIMMY CARTER. A leader, for a change.

Pol. adv. pd. by Howard County Democrats, Raiford Dunagan, Chairman, 1606 E. 17th., Big Spring, Tx.

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At 17th annual Justice of the Peace convention

Faye Schumacher elected to 'man's job'

By JOHN EDWARDS
"Though we all know this is a man's job, we all are trying to make a place for ourselves," Billie Faye Schumacher told the 17th annual convention of the West Texas Justices of the Peace Association.

Mrs. Schumacher was elected president Saturday at the convention here.

She went to her room and acted like a "little girl" and had a "little cry" after the election.

Women cry for different reasons, she said, to keep men wondering. "Mine, was

out of gratitude. Maybe a little bit of fear."

Mrs. Schumacher, justice of the peace in Sunray, Tex., said she ran for JP to upgrade the office.

Because she is the communities only elected official connecting it with the courthouse, she said citizens

come to her with a variety of problems.

"They call me Sunray's mother hen," Mrs. Schumacher said.

State Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, mentioned women like Mrs. Schumacher, U.S. Rep.

Barbara Jordan and Ambassador Ann Armstrong in citing "a lot of new frontiers" for women.

"Not that I think people ought to be selected on anything other than their ability," Mrs. Weddington, a native of Abilene, added.



(Photo by John Edwards)

DISCUSSING POLITICS WITH WOMEN — Justice of the Peace Wayne Lecroy, president of the Justices of the Peace and Constables Association of Texas, "talks politics" with State Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, (right I think) and Justice of the Peace Billie Faye Schumacher, Sunray, Tex. Lecroy, Lubbock, and the two women were attending the 17th annual convention of the West Texas Justices of the Peace Association here.

Elizabeth Dole on wagon, too

First vice-presidential candidate's wife to hold 'full time' job

A Secret Service agent speaks softly into a walkie-talkie from a bowling alley in Edwardsville, Ill.: "Rainbow approaching."

From a plush Ft. Worth country club: "Rainbow heading this way."

From a blustery Milwaukee airport: "Rainbow touching down."

In walks a smiling, nodding Rainbow — the Secret Service code name for Elizabeth Hanford Dole, campaigning for her husband, Bob, the man the Secret Service calls Ramrod.

Whoever dubbed them knew the Republican vice presidential candidate's reputation for sharp words and a hard-driving style and something of his bride's freshness and flair.

It is Elizabeth Dole's first campaign, and the cynics say they can tell — she really seems to enjoy it.

They make an effective team: She has the warm, personal touch, and he has the stronger stuff. One is left thinking that the man with the tough-guy image must be a nice guy after all to have such a nice wife beside him.

Unlike many political wives, Elizabeth "Liddy" Dole has more than a nice-wife, ornamental role.

The other day, she picked up the phone, called Dole's chief speech writer and suggested themes that might be worked into the last days of the campaign.

"I may not have years' experience in politics," says Mrs. Dole, 40, with a North Carolina drawl, "but I think you can succeed if you have common sense and understand people."

"Maybe it's because this is my first campaign, but I really enjoy campaigning and I don't get tired."

Describing her campaign as well as her career, she says, "I believe in giving everything my all, my best effort."

And so, although her aides are dragging and she has a sore throat, Elizabeth Dole is exuberant about pressing the flesh, making impromptu speeches, giving pep talks at phone banks and posing with an elephant or an old lady playing the kazoo.

An unprogrammed campaigner, she speaks without text and often foregoes meals at lunch and dinner so she can wander

around and talk with the audience.

"Something about all these people buoys me up," she says. "It's a challenge and a total contrast to a rather academic existence of law books and briefs. It's a little like leaving an ivory tower."

Married just 10 months, Mrs. Dole is saving her honeymoon — and her career — until the election's over.

"Win or lose, I intend to return to the commission," says Mrs. Dole, a political independent.

She jokes about Dole proposing to her, "He told me it would be exciting, but he didn't tell me it would be like this!" She adds, "His courtship lines were not exactly truth in advertising."

Or she jokes about his being tapped for vice president and telling her to listen at the door to hear what the reporters outside were saying.

Mrs. Dole brings a down-home touch when she tells a Republican audience in Belleville, Ill., that her 83-year-old father wants to revisit his old home in Carbondale.

Warming her hands before a fire in a log cabin replica in Lombard, Ill., she says her mother is interested in historical preservation.

She talks of her small-town, North Carolina background and praises the "warm, wonderful people" of Russell, Kan. — Dole's home.

Mrs. Dole also says her role is to "say the thing that

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around and talk with the audience.

"He's the strongest person I've ever known," she says, telling audiences about the World War II injury that put him in a body cast and into hospitals for three years.

"This adversity is part of the reason of his inner strength," she says. "Bob Dole is an example that you can go forward and you don't

have to stop at the sidelines."

Again and again, she is asked about her husband's

"I may not have years' experience in politics, but I think you can succeed if you have common sense and understand people."

tough-guy, hatchet-man image and she maintains it is just not true.

"I think it's time to reassess that label," she says. "Yes, he is a hard campaigner. He's a candid person and he's not afraid to point out inconsistencies in the other side."

The things others might find political corn or hackneyed, she seems to relish.

In Huntsville, Ala., Elizabeth Hanford Dole was the delight of an advance man who discovered that the Hanford Circus had come to town with a baby elephant.

Of course, she fed peanuts to the elephant and later joked about trying to position the peanut on the large wet tongue while the Secret Service looked uneasily at the swaying, menacing trunk.

"That wasn't so bad," she laughed, "but afterwards, I had to shake hands."

At a bowling alley GOP breakfast in Edwardsville, Ill., a senior citizens kitchen band was going at it — wash tub, tambourine and all — to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

"You all are so great and so lively," Mrs. Dole said. "I wish my dad could hear you." She posed with the band.

Betty Smith, a 74-year-old kazoo player, snuggled up for the cameras, then summed it up: "She's a wonderful person, very warm, very gracious. Smart, pretty, too."

"But it's going to take more than that to make up my mind."

"I believe the vice president can have a working wife, too."

If the Republicans win and if she returns to the FTC, Elizabeth Dole probably will be the nation's first vice presidential wife with a full-time career.

She has lived in Washington for 10 years,

working in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and serving as deputy director for the Office of Consumer Affairs. Before entering government, she defended indigent criminals.

She sees the FTC as an opportunity to defend the "vulnerable," the elderly, the very young, the disadvantaged, the handicapped.

No, she doesn't feel the campaign is an intrusion or a sacrifice. No, she doesn't feel she's just "the candidate's wife."

She admittedly looks forward to a nice, warm beach, somewhere at the end of the trail, and to quiet times at home with her husband.

But she adds: "This is the highest point in my husband's career, and I'm glad to be able to share it with him. We share everything."

"We're both very strong, very independent people. Our careers mesh very well, and my husband is my strongest supporter."

A Phi Beta Kappa and Harvard Law School graduate, Mrs. Dole seems to have assumed one of the most substantive roles of all the candidates' wives.

Yet, there remains much of the wifely approach, the pep talk to supporters, and little of the hard-hitting, nitty-gritty campaigning.

She admits it's true — not because she can't discuss issues, not because she doesn't feel she should — but because of her leave of absence from the commission.

"I try to keep more on philosophy and principles," she says. "I wouldn't want a respondent to move to disqualify me in a case before the FTC because of something I said during the campaign."

"I don't even know what's pending," adds Mrs. Dole, who has received some criticism for not resigning.

"I think a lot of women were watching to see what I would do."

She notes that a Library of Congress study showed that no laws are violated by her leave, which was approved by the commission chairman, the ranking minority

member and President Ford.

"I think a lot of women were watching to see what I would do," she says, noting she received many telephone calls and letters from people who urged her not to give up her career.

Although her lower-key campaign role is dictated by her own career, Mrs. Dole admits: "It inhibits me. It's somewhat of a frustration because I would like to feel free to discuss anything."

Within those self-imposed limitations, she carries the message, "You have a clear choice this year: between a moderate-to-conservative Republican ticket and a very liberal Democratic ticket."

She emphasizes that Republicans stand for strong national defense and cuts in federal spending. She uses the domestic analogy, "A family cannot spend more than it takes in."

But much of her campaign is devoted to conveying the personal, the chatty, the funny side.

Photos

By

Danny

Valdes



HOPEFULS — Vying for the title of Miss HC are Alison Watts, Rosemarie Garcia and Debra Baker, back row, and Marylynn Rich and Julia Sweatt, front.

Crownover, Big Spring, is a cheerleader for the Hawks. She plans to attend The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Chris Fant, sophomore, is an agriculture major, and is sponsored by the Ag club on campus. Chris is the daughter of Jean Trister, Chandler Heights, Arizona, and Dale Fant, Cave Creek, Arizona.

Rosemarie Garcia, freshman, said that she has been in a pageant before. She was named the Queen of the Sept. 16 Festival year before last. Rosemarie said she found out she was in the pageant by reading the college

newspaper. She is being sponsored by the Association of Mexican-American students, the group which nominated her for the honor.

Gayle Glenn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glenn, Big Spring, will represent the Lass-O club in the pageant. Gayle is a pre-dental major planning to go to Texas Tech after Howard College. Gayle is a Student Senate Representative and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the honor society on campus.

Sherry Huckabee, sponsored by the Hawk Players, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy (CONT. ON PAGE 6)

Pioneer directory to list all women who own firms

By PEGGY SIMPSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of enterprising women who own their own businesses are being recruited for a pioneer directory.

The National Association of Women Business Owners is compiling the directory with a \$20,000 grant from the nation's third-largest insurance company, which was frustrated in finding a list of women-owned firms it could patronize.

The first edition will include women business owners in the Washington-Baltimore metropolitan area as a pilot project for a national directory planned for 1977.

After the directory is completed, neither the government nor private business can claim they don't know where to find women-owned firms, said association Vice President Dona O'Bannon.

"They will have a directory that we hope to keep relatively up to date," she said.

Despite growing pressure

on industry and government to do more business with firms owned by women and minorities, no one has put together a comprehensive list of women-owned firms.

There are many listing minority-controlled companies.

The city of Austin, Tex., contracted to draw up a list of local women-owned firms. Gov. Ella Grasso is attempting to do the same in Connecticut.

The 1972 census showed more than 401,000 women-owned businesses, according to an analysis published last spring by the Commerce Department, but no one knows how many women weren't counted because they use initials rather than first names and were thought to be men.

Mrs. O'Bannon said no one knows how many have gone bankrupt, since 70 per cent of all new businesses fail and the rate is higher for women and minorities.

She predicts the 1,000 or more women business owners expected in the first directory for the Washington-Baltimore area

will provide some surprises.

The catalyst for the directory was the inability of Equitable Life, a firm with \$20 billion in assets, to find a list of women-owned businesses for possible contracts ranging from accounting, interior decorating and travel services to perhaps sensitivity training.

Equitable Vice President Kenneth Albrecht said in an interview from New York that he found many directories for minority firms and some for firms headed by handicapped persons but none for women-owned firms.

Albrecht is optimistic about the difference a directory will make.

"I think over time its impact will be significant," he said. "I believe there are a lot of companies that would be more than happy to purchase supplies and services from qualified firms owned by women. But one problem is where do you turn."



TRYING TOO — Nineteen Howard College students will be trying for the position of Miss HC in the annual pageant. Pictured here are, seated, Susan Andrews, Gayle Glenn, Liz Warren, and Kim Crawley; standing, Yolanda Cortez and Martha Trevino. Not pictured are Laura Bray, Toni Jo Jabor, Jamie Petty and Virginia Rodriguez.



ENTERING PAGEANT — Several of the girls entering the Miss Howard College pageant, slated Nov. 10 in the college auditorium, are Chris Fant, Sherry Huckabee, Becky Blalack and Carla Faubica.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

BIG TURNOUT — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, left, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McDowell, III, in the midst of a large crowd who came to view and buy art objects at the Big Spring Country Club. Both the Gala and the symphony, held the same night, enjoyed a good turnout. The Brooks and McDowells also co-hosted the Gala.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

LOOKING IT OVER — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huitt, left, join Dr. and Mrs. Rip Patterson, both couples who co-hosted the Gala, in inspecting the bronze works of one of the many artists who sold pieces at the benefit for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

OUT-OF-TOWNERS — Jan Morgan, far right, introduced guests to Thursday's Gala evening. From left to right, they are Mrs. M.R. Calhoun, Mrs. Dixie Kilgore and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander.

Stork club

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis Marquez, Box 244, Stanton, a boy, Billy Joe, at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Antonio Cervantes Robles, Box 685, Sterling City, a boy, Luis Antonio Cervantes Jr., at 2:23 p.m. Oct. 25, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Webb, 3808 Calvin, twins, a boy, Michael David, at 3:31 a.m. Oct. 23, weighing 4 pounds, 9 and 3/4 ounces, and a boy, Mark Alan, at 4:06 a.m. Oct. 23, weighing 4 pounds, 6 and 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gutierrez, Star Route, Knott, a boy, Armando, at 10:37 a.m. Oct. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 9 and 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Salum Sok, 820 W. 9th, a boy, Sundra, at 11:40 p.m. Oct. 26, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Don Rowland, 4110 Muir, a boy, Richard Don, at 4:35 p.m. Oct. 28, weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pam Frazier, Box 240B, Garden City Route, a girl, Stephanie Jean, at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Ms. Mary Helen Lopez, 502 S. Bell, a girl, Chrissy Jean, at 10:17 a.m. Oct. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 10 and 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Kennedy, Box 55, Knott, a

girl, Brandy Ann, at 1:16 p.m. Oct. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 14 and 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Markley, Box 142, Sterling City Route, a girl, Amanda Sue, at 5:48 p.m. Oct. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newman, 8 October Cove, a boy, Toman Van, at 8:23 a.m. Oct. 26, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie English, 2313 40th, Snyder, a girl, Lindsey Kae, at 9:42 a.m. Oct. 29, weighing 5 pounds, 4 and 1/2 ounces.

Born to AIC and Mrs. Dwight Emory, 207 N. Ave. B, Kermit, a girl, Tamsey Donell, at 4:28 p.m. Oct. 27, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

Carey, Earnest wed yesterday

Ms. Mary Anne Carey and Jimmy Earnest were united in marriage Saturday, October 30th at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Earnest, Sand Springs. Rev. Homer Hess performed the wedding ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Walker, Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs.

Theo Earnest, Sand Springs. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed with Cosden.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard County Junior College and is also employed with Cosden.

The couple will make their home in Sand Springs after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico.



Mrs. Ricky L. Brown

Dawn Burt wedded to Rick Brown

Miss Dawn Burt and Ricky L. Brown were united in marriage by Rev. William H. Hatler during a double ring ceremony Oct. 22.

The former Miss Burt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burt of Big Spring. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Brown of Gail Route.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned with a fitted bodice and front panel of scalloped lace. Seed pearls enhanced the yoke and top of her sleeves, which extended to a chiffon puff and three-inch cuff. Scalloped lace outlined the train.

Her matching headpiece held a shoulder-length veil. The bridal bouquet was a white and blue nosegay.

Matron of honor was the mother of the bride, Mrs. Jim Burt. Best man was father of the groom, Mr. L.J. Brown. The ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents in the Silver Heels Addition.

Special guest was the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. J.O. Sheid, Sr.

The bride is a student at Howard College and is employed at Hall Bennett Hospital. The groom is employed by American Petrofina. The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, green lima beans, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, brownies, milk.
FRIDAY — Student Holiday.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, or Salisbury steak, buttered corn, green lima beans, chilled peach halves, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or roast beef, gravy, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, gelatin salad, hot rolls, brownies, milk.
FRIDAY — Student Holiday.

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Apple wedge, peanut butter sandwiches, koolade, milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Toast, jelly, oatmeal, orange juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Toast, jelly, sausage, orange juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes, orange juice, milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH
MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili meat, Spanish rice, spinach, peaches, milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat, buttered corn, cabbage slaw, sliced bread, peanuts, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey tacos, sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, pork and beans, corn meal twists, coconut cookies, milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef, gravy, or barbequed weiners, creamed potatoes, biscuits, butter, applesauce, stuffed celery, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, orange cake, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
MONDAY — Beef tacos, blackeyed peas, potato salad, hush puppies, crackers, butter, peach cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY — Veal cutlets, Jr. & High School, hamburger steak elementary, cream gravy, green beans, buttered corn, hot rolls, butter, applesauce, raisin cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on toasted bun, French fries, lettuce, onion, pickles, tomatoes, roasted peanuts, milk.
THURSDAY — Diced turkey & gravy, baked potatoes, early June

peas, tomato wedges, chili a part bread, butter, milk.
FRIDAY — Student Holiday.
ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, carrot salad, bread, milk, chocolate pudding.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, milk, syrup and butter.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, pickles, milk, pear half.
THURSDAY — Pinto beans, spinach, baked potatoes, corn bread, milk, prunes.
FRIDAY — Fish & catsup, pineapple on lettuce, bread, milk.

FORSAN
MONDAY — Western casserole, buttered corn, salad, apple cobbler, corn bread and crackers, milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs & cheese wedge, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, plain cake & chocolate icing, pineapple slice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fish, scalloped potatoes, raisin carrot slaw, chocolate cake & fruit, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Enchiladas, Spanish rice, salad, blackeyed peas, peanut butter strips, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY — Braised beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cookies & fruit, milk.

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Deville 7.00

Premier 6.00

A decorative border with stars and a bow is at the top.

Frossard, Campbell wed here Peterson, Garrett wed in Fort Worth

Miss Vicki Ann Frossard and James R. Campbell were united in marriage Oct. 23 in the bride's parent's home.

The ceremony was performed by Audie Moore of the Church of Christ under an arch of greenery. Music was recorded.

The former Miss Frossard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frossard, Gorman. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell of Mount Pleasant.

The bride wore a formal gown of pearl white silk organza and Venice lace. The maid of honor was Carolyn Gilbert of Brownwood. Best man was Ken Davis of Mineral Wells.

The couple plan to make their home in Colorado City. The bride is a graduate of Gorman High School and attended Abilene Christian University. She was formerly employed by the Big Spring School District.



Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell

currently the city manager for Colorado City.

The groom is a graduate of Sulphur Spring High School and attended East Texas State University. He is

The reception was also given in the bride's parent's home.

A candlelight ceremony, Saturday evening, October 30, in All Saints' Episcopal Church of Fort Worth, joined in marriage Miss Mary Lynn Peterson and Gavin Robert Garrett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fred Peterson of Fort Worth. She is a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College and received her masters degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Raiford Garrett of Lampasas. Mr. Garrett is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and received degrees at the University of Texas.

The Reverend Canon James P. DeWolfe performed the ceremony. Pre-nuptial music was presented by an organist and choir of eight.

Mrs. James Boyd Peterson of Fort Worth, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Christ Heinrichs of Austin, Mrs. Steven Hill of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Miss Bonnie Jane Garrett of Lampasas, all sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids.

David K. Garrett of Lampasas, brother of the



Mrs. Gavin Garrett

groom, served as best man. The groomsmen were James Boyd Peterson of Fort Worth, brother of the bride, Chris Heinrichs, of Austin, Steven Hill, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, brothers-in-law of the groom.

Ushers were H. Kirk Hayes of Austin, Douglas Forschagen Jr. of Midland, Dan McAngus of Plano, Captain James Walters of Lubbock, and Early Denison of Houston.

The couple will reside in Big Spring, where the groom is employed by Cosden Oil Company.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tina Cecille, to Richard Walter Affleck, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H.

Affleck. The couple, both currently attending Angelo State University, will be wed by Dr. Jimmy Law Dec. 31 in the College Baptist Church here.

Start now for spring beauty

Mrs. J. R. McMurray was hostess to Rosebud Garden Club meeting in her home with Mrs. Wayne Basden as co-hostess.

Guests were Ms. Jean Mayes and Ms. Carolyn Whittington. Mrs. Tommy Hubbard presided over plans for a plant and bake sale November 13th in Highland Center Mall.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas noted evergreen hedges had been planted in Westside Center planters.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard, guest speaker, discussed work gardeners should do in autumn to enhance the future beauty of gardens in spring and summer. Plant bulbs now on through

November at a depth of three times the diameter of bulbs, she said. In this area, January and February are best for planting trees and shrubs. Scatter poppy seeds in the snow, she added and divide and transplant iris now. Divide and transplant chrysanthemums in spring after the frost.

Wintery Wrap-Up Sale

Wrap-up yourself a red hot deal of one of our leather, suedes, fur, or fabric coats in sizes 6-18 and 5-15.

Nearly every coat in stock on sale!

REG. 110.00	88.00	REG. 109.00	86.20
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T-SHIRTS Bright, assorted colors	\$4.50	S-M-L
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PANT SUITS Sizes 4-14	Reg. 11.98 to 14.98	\$9
SKIRT-TOP SETS Sizes 4-14	Reg. 10.98 to 11.98	\$8
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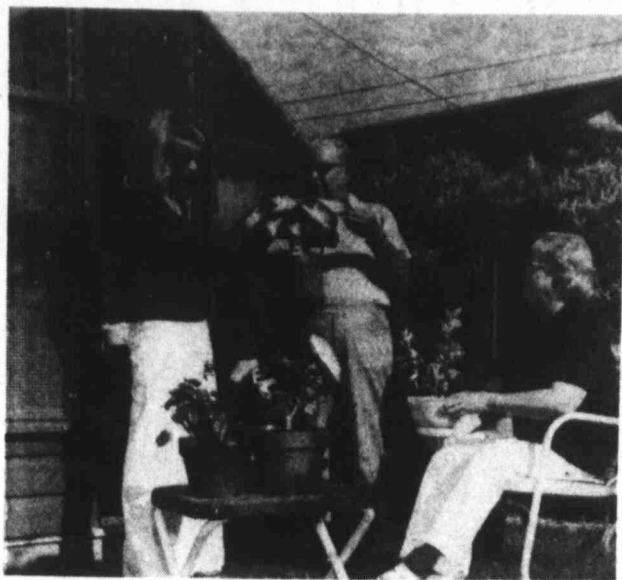
\$4 to \$5

GIRLS' FALL DRESSES

20% OFF

Laddie & Lassie Shop

124 East 3rd 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. 267-1300



CARNIVAL — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, middle and right, check plants grown in the Johnson's green house for the plant booth at the Christian Women's Fellowship Bazaar set for Saturday Nov. 6 in the First Christian Church. Laura McEwen, left, inspects a caladium.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

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9:30-6:00 Thurs.

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Dear Abby

Don't feed would-be quitter's habit

DEAR ABBY: A man in our office was told by his doctor to quit smoking. (Heart, emphysema and asthma.) Well, this guy decided that the best way to quit smoking was to quit BUYING cigarettes, and that's our problem. He burns cigarettes from every smoker he sees, and I don't mean just one cigarette. Yesterday I gave him six, and several others in the office contributed, too. It's awfully hard to turn down a guy who asks for a cigarette, but I'm fed up with his bumming. If he's going to smoke, don't you think he should buy his own? Nobody in this office has the nerve to tell him—including me. Any suggestions?

CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: If a diabetic asked you for sugar, would you give it to him? And would you give an alcoholic a drink? The cigarette bummer desperately needs support from his coworkers to help him to quit his habit. Be a friend and say no.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is 28 and I am 24. Jeff's friends are having a stag party for him, and from what I hear about the plans, it is going to be very exciting. They're having stag films, and a naked girl is going to jump out of a big cake! In days gone by, all the bride got was a lot of boring showers, but my girlfriends want to change all that. They're planning a "bachelor girls' party" with films just like the men's, and a naked guy jumping out of a cake. I think it's a neat idea, but Jeff is against it. I think his objections are unfair. What do you think?

ALL FOR EQUALITY

DEAR ALL FOR: Of course, Jeff's objections are unfair. Just be sure all the "girls" know what to expect in case Granny or Aunt Matilda have weak hearts—or stomachs.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gregg, 1305 Pennsylvania, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janis Ann to Jeffrey Wayne Kuykendall, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Kuykendall, 2608 Rebecca. The ceremony will be performed January 8, 1977 at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick officiating.

UNHEALTHY TREES? ASK ABOUT MAUGETS SYSTEMIC TREE INJECTIONS

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2008 BIRDWELL LANE

Death rate dips

NEW YORK (AP) — The Institute of Life Insurance says accidental death rates dropped to a record low in 1975.

It says there were 49.0 accidental deaths per 100,000 population that year, compared with the 1974 final results of 49.5.



Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hoffman

Averitt, Hoffman wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Averitt announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Elaine, to Mr. James T. Hoffman of Little Rock, Ark.

The groom is the son of State Representative Dr. and Mrs. John P. Hoffman, Royale, Ark.

The couple was married Oct. 4. The bride attended

Big Spring High School and Valti Reeves School of Cosmetology. The groom is a graduate of Hot Springs High School and served four years in the U.S. Air Force. The couple are making their home in Little Rock, Ark.

November meeting

Howard County Chapter 1645 of AARP will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 2, at 10 a.m. at Kentwood Older Adult Center. All members are urged to attend as this will be the election of officers for the next year. There will also be a short program, followed by fellowship, table games, and a covered dish luncheon. All national members of AARP are invited to come and join in the local program for the benefit of all.

Program given

"Recycling, Is It Really Worth It," was the topic of Janet Sargent, assisting county extension agent during a meeting of the City Home Demonstration club Friday, Oct. 22 in the home of Mrs. Al Lancaster. Mrs. Neil Tryar co-hosted.

Recycling the clothing that always hangs in the back of a closet into useful garments can be both economical and creative, she said. A great deal of satisfaction can come from making yesterdays clothing into today's fashions, Ms. Sargent added.

Even limited sewing ability allows a number of ways to recycle a wardrobe. Members also discussed taking cookies to the State Hospital Nov. 1. The Thanksgiving luncheon will be held Friday, Nov. 12 at 11:30 in the home of Mrs. Frances Zant.

Are you going to a fire?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A woman employe thought she smelled smoke when she walked by a closet outside Fire Chief Marvin Drake's office. She opened the closet door and smoke poured out. "Fire!" she screamed. Drake and another depart-

ment employe quickly found the problem: an overheated amplifier on fire radio equipment in the closet. They carried the apparatus to an open window and let it cool off. It happened during fire prevention week.

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BRAS AND PANTIES

Famous brand name bras, bikini and brief style panties, all from our regular stock.

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Monday Only! SPECIAL GROUP OF KNIT TOPS

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Several styles in lots of colors. Cotton and polyester / cotton knits. Style shown by Garland.

2000 S. Gregg Shop 10 to 6

DOLLAR DAY VALUES

CONVERSE

FUN, easy going

The jeans shoe. Made by Buster Brown for your little girl. Fancy stitching. Nailhead trim. A one-piece sole and heel. And our expert fit.

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MEN'S TENNIS SHOES \$3.00

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PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. IF IT IS INCONVENIENT TO COME INTO THE STORE, USE OUR NEW DRIVE-IN WINDOW

master charge **BANKAMERICARD**

THERAGRAN-M High-Potency Vitamin Formula With Minerals 100 Plus 30 FREE Regular \$6.49 **\$4.99**

AYDS Reducing Plan Vitamin and Mineral Candy 1 1/2 Pounds \$4.50 Value **\$2.99**

CHLORASEPTIC Spray For Sore Throat Regular or Cherry Flavored 6-Oz. \$1.69 Value **\$1.19**

LUBATH Improved Bath Oil For Dry Skin 16-Oz. With FREE 4-Oz. Lubriderm Lotion \$6.95 Value **\$3.99**

NORFORMS Feminine Deodorant Suppositories 12 Suppositories \$1.79 Value **\$1.13**

Clubhouse

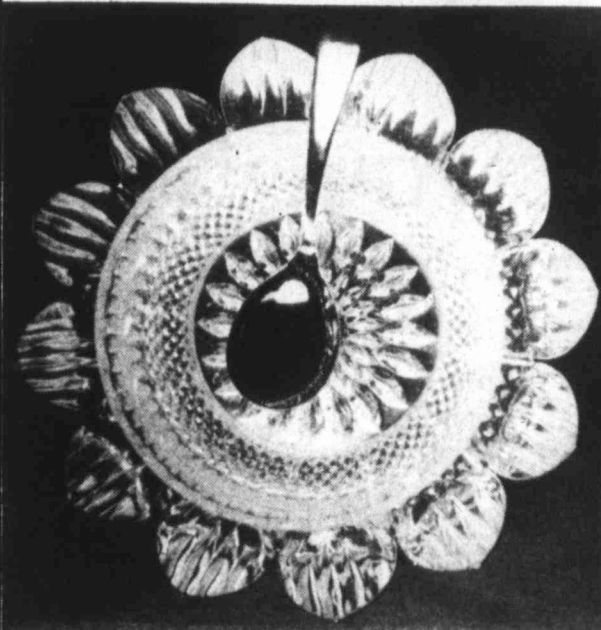
B&PW club
meets Thursday

The Business & Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at Coker's Restaurant for a dinner and program meeting. Edith Gay, president, presided.

Frances Kelly, vice-president, distributed new year book leaflets to the members.

The legislative committee of Edith Foster and Ruth Apple were in charge of the program. Mrs. Foster, as chairman of the committee presented the speaker for the evening, Mrs. John Grathwol, who gave a talk on the status of women in the U.S.

Dollar Day Special



Leonard Bon Bon Dish —

Genuine Lead crystal bowl set inside a silver plated petal design tray, that also can be used separately, with its own silver plated spoon... perfect for entertaining... wonderful to give. Regularly 7.95

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in regards to the law. She reported that women are very often favored in the courts in a felony case, which is a protective attitude inherited from the old English law, on which our laws were first established, and women are given bail and freed more easily in many cases because there are no provisions in the jails for care of women. In cases of rape, according to the laws, 9 times out of 10 women were found to be at fault. In traffic accidents involving women, they are usually awarded a less monetary adjustment, because the award for the injuries is usually based on the earning power of the person, and if the awardee happens to be a housewife, she is not considered to have any earning power.

The next meeting will be a business meeting at the Flame Room, with covered dish dinner, on Nov. 9th, and there will be reports from the delegates to recent District VIII conference in Pecos.

Plans underway

The Social Order of the Beauceant met Monday Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Alden Rayn presided. A report of a tour of the Capitol Building at Columbus, Ohio, by Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Porter, was given by Mrs. Lee Porter.

Plans were made to take Christmas gifts to the State Hospital.

Plans are underway for a project to aid the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

Also, plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving dinner to be held Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

All members, Sir Knights, and guests are invited. Any member not contacted is to bring a salad of any kind.

Trail almost complete now

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)

— A 195-mile trail through the Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas and Oklahoma is now being constructed and should be finished in 1979.

Once completed, the Ouachita trail will stretch from Lake Sylvia in Arkansas to the old Military Road in Oklahoma. The project is a cooperative effort between the U.S. Forest Service and Arkansas and Oklahoma Green Thumb projects.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell weds Marshall Lee Miller

Miss Elizabeth Jean Campbell and Marshall Lee Miller were married in a ceremony conducted Oct. 30 in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Jeff Broshe, Carl Street Church of Christ, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Craig E. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest C. Miller.

The bride wore a gown of old-fashioned ecru gauze with a lace overlay bodice and deep lace cuffs. The gown featured a full skirt with a fitted waist line.

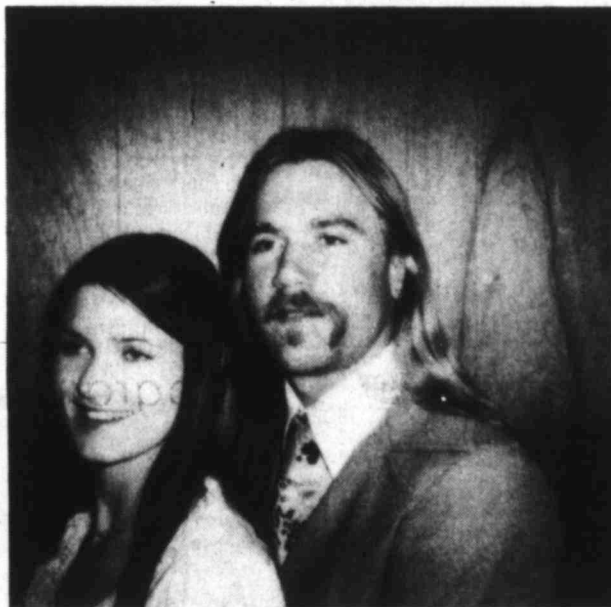
Matron of honor was Mrs. Julie Campbell, sister-in-law of the bride. Best man was Gary Hughes. Rice girls

were Cassie Sigmon and Shelly Farris.

A reception was held honoring the couple following the ceremony. Serving at the reception were Carole Cone and Mrs. Donna Willingham. Sherry

Craddock registered guests.

The couple will make their home at 1208 Ridgeroad. The bride is an employee at Southwestern Bell, and the groom is employed with Lenny Thompson Contractor.



Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller

Scout Hut haunted

Brownie Troops No. 113, 141, 200 and 290 were honored at a festive Halloween party given Oct. 23, by their troop leaders and helpful parents and friends.

The old Scout House on Webb AFB was turned into a mystical marvel with reams of orange and black streamers and cut-outs. The small costumed girls, as well as brothers and sisters, were enchanted by Mrs. Barbara White, the mysterious gypsy who told their fortunes. Giggles in the apple-bobbing line headed by Mrs. Cola Fields turned to screams and squeals as they entered the gloomy "Haunted House." The wicked witch, Mrs. Vickie Gailey, conducted the tour where the children brushed aside cobwebs and were met by a tormented ghost, Chuck Schrecongost. The "Head" moaned, spiders danced and a table rocked courtesy of Doyle Prater. A horrible dragon came out of his cave, with some help from Joseph Kowalsky. And that archfiend, Dracula, gave everyone an awful fright as they filed past his coffin, courtesy of Allen Glasgow.

Refreshments were plentiful for all of the coven of witches, goblins, assorted gypsies, hobos, ballerinas and one little angel. A smoldering "witch's brew" was served for parched throats.

At the close of the evening parents and siblings were entertained by a "Parade of Costumes" as each Brownie was introduced by Mrs. Carolyn Kirty, led by the troop leaders. Brownies sang several of their Brownie songs. Attendance was estimated at 120. Leaders for the event were Mrs. Susie Prater, Mrs. Kay Wilson, Mrs. Barbara White and Mrs. Becky Hill.

A large assortment of canned goods was collected for Thanksgiving baskets. The troops are looking for merchants to donate small turkeys or hams for the baskets. Interested persons should call the Girl Scout office, 3-1364.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1976

5-C

Tell all your friends and neighbors.

About all the new columns, such as — Ridin' Fence, in the Big Spring Herald. To start their home delivery service, phone 263-7331.

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LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Kathy Swindell, Johnanna Crow or Ellen Barnes will be happy to assist you with your purchases!

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CROSSTOWN TRAFFIC — Members of the group, Crosstown Traffic, will provide music at the benefit dance being sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens. The dance is slated for Saturday night in the Howard County Fairbarn. Tickets are three dollars per person and five dollars at the door. Pictured above Gilbert Chavez, Mario Machado, Steve Merrick, Junior Chavez, Tommy Sullivan, David Spence, Nick Reyna and Kevin Sneed. Special education students in front are Tommy Smith, Raydene Brown and Doug Friend.

ARC will sponsor dance in HC fairbarn Saturday

The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Howard County Fairbarn, according to Joey Lucas, president of the ARC. The benefit dance will begin at 9 p.m. and run until 1 a.m. Tickets are three dollars per person and five dollars a couple.

The group Crosstown Traffic will provide music for the dance. Members of the band are Nick Reyna, David Spence, Kevin Sneed, Tommy Sullivan, Gilbert Chavez, Junior Chavez, Mario Machado and Ronnie Yates.

Advanced tickets for the benefit dance can be purchased at Western Kawasaki, Smallwood's Western Wear, the Catholic Youth Organization or from the Big Spring High School Goldiggers. Tickets are also available at the door, said Lucas.

The ARC is a nationwide organization whose purpose is to add to the life of mentally retarded and other handicapped children. The local ARC chapter is composed of parents, teachers and friends of handicapped children. The dance will serve as the money-making project for the year. Money made will be used to send students to the Special Olympics, a nationwide program of sports training and athletic competition for handicapped citizens.

For the past few years, Big Spring children have been competing on a limited basis in the Texas Special Olympics. A local meet is held in March, a district meet in April and the state meet is held annually in May at the University of Texas. Last year, some 40 students competed in the local meet, about 30 in the district meet, and 18 went to Austin to participate in the state track meet. Of these 18, ten won state medals, said Lucas.

Lucas added that it is hoped that the ARC can send more children to the meets. He stressed that the number of children getting to go depended on the funds the ARC can raise.

Lucas said that the ARC sponsors summer camp for handicapped children and has sent students to Prude Ranch in the summer. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Dora Roberts Rehab Center. Officers, in addition to Lucas, are Mrs. Jody Friend, vice-president; Mrs. Laura Romero, secretary; and Mike Cowley, treasurer.

GAYOSO GALLERY and ART SCHOOL

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22 — You Can Be A Size 18 in 30 Days
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26 — You Can Be A Size 22 in 30 Days
28 — You Can Be A Size 24 in 30 Days
30 — You Can Be A Size 26 in 30 Days
32 — You Can Be A Size 28 in 30 Days
34 — You Can Be A Size 30 in 30 Days
36 — You Can Be A Size 32 in 30 Days
38 — You Can Be A Size 34 in 30 Days
40 — You Can Be A Size 36 in 30 Days
42 — You Can Be A Size 38 in 30 Days
44 — You Can Be A Size 40 in 30 Days
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92 — You Can Be A Size 88 in 30 Days
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Secretaries convene

The regular meeting of the Big Spring Chapter National Secretaries Association was held Monday at the Western Sizzler with president, Jan Steward, presiding.

Margaret Baum, coordinator of volunteer services for Big Spring State Hospital, was guest speaker. She suggested various volunteer projects that could be done as a group or on an individual basis.

Bosess will be honored at a buffet luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at La Posada Restaurant at 12:00 noon. Maurice Watts, M.D., Clinical Director of Big Spring State Hospital, will be the speaker, and the topic for his speech will be, "Emotional Maturity."

Boesses will be honored at a buffet luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at La Posada Restaurant at 12:00 noon. Maurice Watts, M.D., Clinical Director of Big Spring State Hospital, will be the speaker, and the topic for his speech will be, "Emotional Maturity."

4-H Club

A regular meeting of the Knott 4-H Club was held Monday, October 25, at the Knott Community Center. Kent Robinson, president, presided. Members answered roll call with "My Favorite Halloween Booth."

Project reports were given by Tammy Peugh, who won Grand Champion Barrow at the State Fair of Dallas, David Hall, and Stan Parker.

The program was given by Jim Purcell and Gordon Grinnon, who are with the Ala-Teen Program. They gave details about the program, and how it can help teenagers live with alcoholic parents.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. E. Peugh and Mrs. Repps Guitart to about 20 guests and members.

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Miss HC nominees continued

(Continued from Page 1) Huckabee. She is a freshman majoring in biology, and minoring in voice.

Toni Jo Jabor, a freshman psychology major, is being sponsored by the Press Club in the pageant. Toni Jo is a cheerleader for the Howard College Hawks, and is a member of the el nido staff, the campus newspaper.

Jamie Petty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Petty, is a civil engineering major headed for Tulane University. Jamie was nominated by the Hawk Players, the drama group at HC.

Nominee for the golf club, Marylynn Rich, is a freshman involved with several sports at Howard College. Marylynn is from Sterling City, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rich. She has also been in pageants before, having been named FFA Sweetheart in Sterling City.

Another nominee sponsored by the Hawk Players is Julia Sweatt. Julia is active in the drama program at Howard College, and appeared in the production "Hay Fever" in the part of Judith.

Martha Trevino, head cheerleader for the Hawks, is being sponsored by the Association of Mexican-American Students. Martha, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Trevino Jr. is involved with the Student Government at Howard College. She is majoring in fashion merchandising.

Another Ag club representative is Alison Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Watts. Alison, a freshman, is a farm and ranch management major, and plans to attend San Angelo State.

Another entry in the pageant is Carla Faubion, nominated by the Dorn Association. Carla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Faubion, Clovis, is active in the rodeo team, basketball team and serves as president in the women's dorm.

Rounding out the list of hopefuls are Virginia

Rodriguez, a sophomore nominated by the Spanish club; Liz Warren, freshman, nominated by the Ag club, and Laura Bray, nominee from the Howard College extension center located in Lamesa.

Understanding helps start

A young couple can get off to a better start if they have some basic understandings about consumer economics — money management, comparison shopping, establishing credit, and preparation for major purchases. The County Extension Office is offering a new service especially for young married couples. It is a mail-out packet containing information related to various phases of home management; nutrition, meal management, how to economize on food, purchasing home furnishings, financing a home, purchasing clothing, using credit, and housekeeping hints.

If you know of young married or about-to-be married couples who would be interested in receiving the packet, write the Howard County Extension Office, Box 790 or call 267-8469.

Women's rights

Mary Dudley, psychology instructor at Howard College, will speak on "women's right" at the 11 a.m. luncheon Thursday for the Officers' Wives Club. Menu highlights are chicken crepes and ambrosia fruit cup.

For reservations call: Permanent party — Ginger Valine, 263-6953; A-G-Mary Jo Layton, 263-6107; H-P-Esther Olsen, 267-7795; Q-Z-Lynn Spada, 263-6564; student — Cindy Moline, 267-6947.

Monthly bridge games are scheduled at 10 a.m. Nov. 11 at the officers club. For reservations call Bernie Brown, 263-3378.

ENTERTAINING FRIENDS? KING'S TAKE-HOME SPECIALTIES

Formal or casual, elegance is easy with convenient, inexpensive



King's CANDY NOW... LIKE IT WAS BACK THEN "The Freshest Candy in Town"
Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER
419 Main (Across from The First National Bank) Downtown

Dollar Day Specials



\$50
Pantsuits were 108.00

Knits and suede cloth in checks, solids and stripes. Assortment of colors and styles.

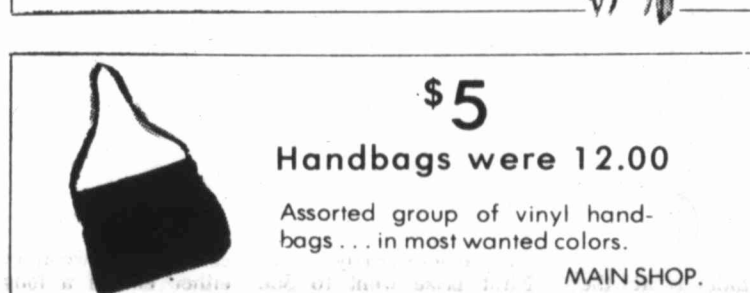
MAIN SHOP.



\$5
Shells were 10.00

One group of long sleeve shells. Assorted colors, perfect with pants, under big top sweaters.

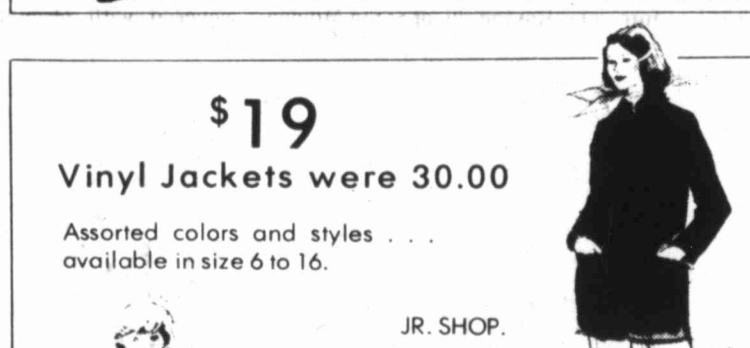
MAIN SHOP.



\$5
Handbags were 12.00

Assorted group of vinyl handbags... in most wanted colors.

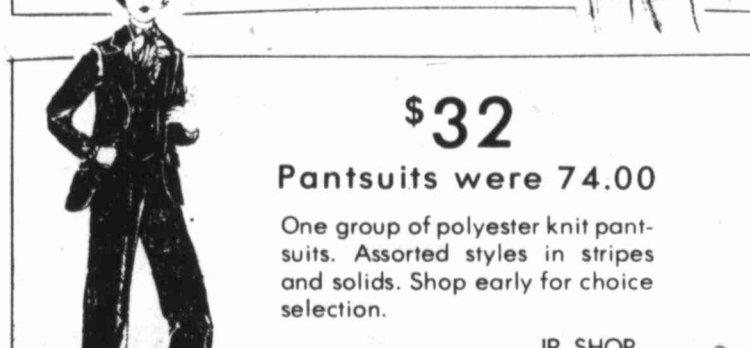
MAIN SHOP.



\$19
Vinyl Jackets were 30.00

Assorted colors and styles... available in size 6 to 16.

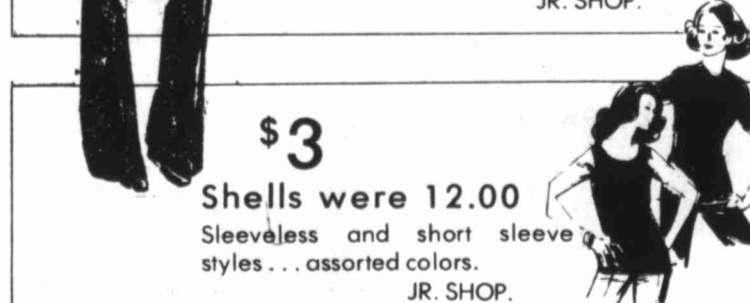
JR. SHOP.



\$32
Pantsuits were 74.00

One group of polyester knit pantsuits. Assorted styles in stripes and solids. Shop early for choice selection.

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\$3
Shells were 12.00

Sleeveless and short sleeve styles... assorted colors.

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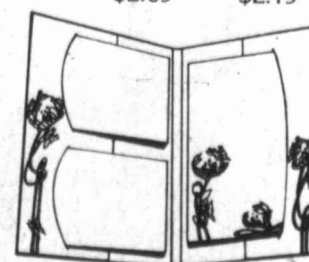
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Buy now and save on your favorite BeautyMyst® styles and as a special bonus receive free with the purchase of three pairs at the hosiery counter a beautiful BeautyMyst® Note Paper Kit.

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Center Stage makes the man-tailored look, the classic look or the striped tunic look. All in 100% Monsanto polyester with the Wear-dated® promise. Sizes 6-20. In an ever popular red, white and navy collection.

Blazer	30.00	Blouse	30.00	Tunic top	21.00
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Blouse	18.00	Skirt	17.00		

Ridin' fence



Spooks are out

with Marj Carpenter

I couldn't resist getting off into the ghost stories. It's Halloween and when else would one comment on the many ghost stories around West Texas.

For instance, at the convent in Stanton. There's an old story there that the ghost of the young man who committed suicide is still around that hill.

It was quite a controversial story back before the turn of the century. The Carmelite Monks started a school for boys.

It was in the spring of 1888 that a student monk, Lawrence Esser, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell. An inquest was held by Adam Konz, J.P. The body was buried in the north-west corner of the cemetery in a plot reserved for non-Catholics, without a Christian burial.

About a month after the suicide, another student Richard Maier, aged 28, left the convent and went to Midland. He told his ranch boss that Esser had been murdered. An investigation began and the body was exhumed. It ended in a trial with Rev. Andrew Fuhrer being cleared.

But some will tell you that on a moon-light night in Stanton, you can still hear the moans of the boy's ghost on the hill above the house.

Over in Garden City, people claim there is a glowing grave in a cemetery west of town. The sheriff does not get enthused about people lurking around Glascock County hunting the grave, as more than one



GHOSTS AROUND

Big Spring teenager has already found out.

Over in Andrews County, out in the sandhills between there and Kermit, the tale is told that when a sandstorm blows through that area, if it blows after dark, you can hear the cries of an Indian maiden.

The story is told that a cowboy and an Indian maiden got caught in a sandstorm as they were riding off to elope.

The cowboy tied the maiden to a tree to keep her from blowing away while he rode for help. When he returned she was completely covered with sand he never found her again. But during sandstorms, after dark, she cries a lot.

Fort Davis has an Indian maiden tale, Frankel City has a lake monster tale and a dry lake, and Pecos has a glowing grave story.

Pecos also ought to have a wandering ghost of Clay Allison. Last year, they moved a coffin to their new

tourist park near the museum that was laid to rest as Clay Allison, gunfighter.

Clay Allison was originally buried somewhere in the cemetery behind the meat packing plant on the north side of town. The last person who could remember attending his funeral was Mrs. Mittie Morehead, who lived to be 93. I interviewed her when she was 91 and she had attended that funeral when she was 12 years old.

She went down to the old torn-up ill-kept cemetery with me and looked, but could not point out Allison's grave.

I wrote a feature about it in the San Angelo Standard Times. Some of the chamber people decided that it was a good story and went down and picked out a grave and marked it with a crude marker about Clay Allison "Who Never Killed A Man Who Didn't Need Killing."

Later, they moved that grave to town as a tourist attraction. I don't mind too much. Clay Allison, gunfighter did die in Pecos when he got drunk while in town buying groceries and fell out of the wagon under the wheel, when he was going back to the ranch.

But the grave marked Clay Allison may bear the body of somebody's Aunt Minnie.

And I feel like Clay Allison's ghost is shooting up the northside of town — somewhere between the old cemetery and the Pecos River.

There's lots of those West Texas ghosts. And I love hearing about them — when I'm out ridin' fence.

By taking vitamin C

Cancer patients live longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terminal cancer patients live about four times longer after receiving large doses of vitamin C, says Nobel laureate Dr. Linus Pauling. Other researchers say his findings look promising enough to warrant further study.

A study conducted in Scotland by Pauling and Dr. Ewan Cameron says the mean survival time of 100 dying cancer patients was more than 210 days after they were declared untreatable by conventional methods.

This compared with a mean survival time of 50 days for 1,000 terminal patients who were used as study controls because they did not get the vitamin, said the report in the October issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Pauling, awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, has been at odds with much of the medical community for advocating large vitamin C doses to prevent and treat common colds. There still is no overwhelming consensus on that issue.

Dr. Paul Chretien of the National Cancer Institute said Thursday there are serious questions about the methods used to conduct the cancer study. But the results still are encouraging enough to indicate vitamin C may be useful in conjunction with other therapies in treating cancer, he said.

"This study should prompt a repeat study of an identical

nature that is controlled by a statistician," said Chretien, chief of tumor immunology in NCI's surgical branch.

"There would be no question about the results if it had been done by random patient selection as a double-blind test in which neither doctors nor patients knew what medication was being given," he said.

In the study, conducted at Vale of Leven District General Hospital in Loch Lomondside, the researchers knew all patients getting vitamin C. The 1,000

control cases were drawn from the hospital's records over the last 10 years and not selected at random.

Statisticians say these methods leave room for unintentional bias in selecting patients and interpreting results.

In the study, patients were listed as "terminal" on the date anticancer treatment, such as surgery, drugs and radiation, was abandoned, or when they were hospitalized for "terminal care."

The 100 patients, who suffered with a variety of

cancers, received 10 grams the same amount orally of vitamin C per day in- thereafter. travenously for 10 days and

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1976

SECTION D

SECTION D

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- Responsive radial polyester body plies

LIMITED 35,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.T. EACH
BR78-13+	175R-13	\$48	\$35	2.11
ER78-14	185R-14	\$58	\$41	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	\$61	\$44	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$65	\$47	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	\$50	3.07
BR78-15+	165R-15	\$52	\$39	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$47	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$73	\$51	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$76	\$55	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$79	\$57	3.47

FOR SUBCOMPACT CARS (NOT ILLUSTRATED):
155R-12+ 6.00-12 \$45 \$33 1.47
AR78-13+ 165R-13 \$46 \$34 1.98
*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE. *SINGLE RADIAL PLY.

Runabout Radial sale priced thru November 16.

Save \$19-\$29 on pairs.

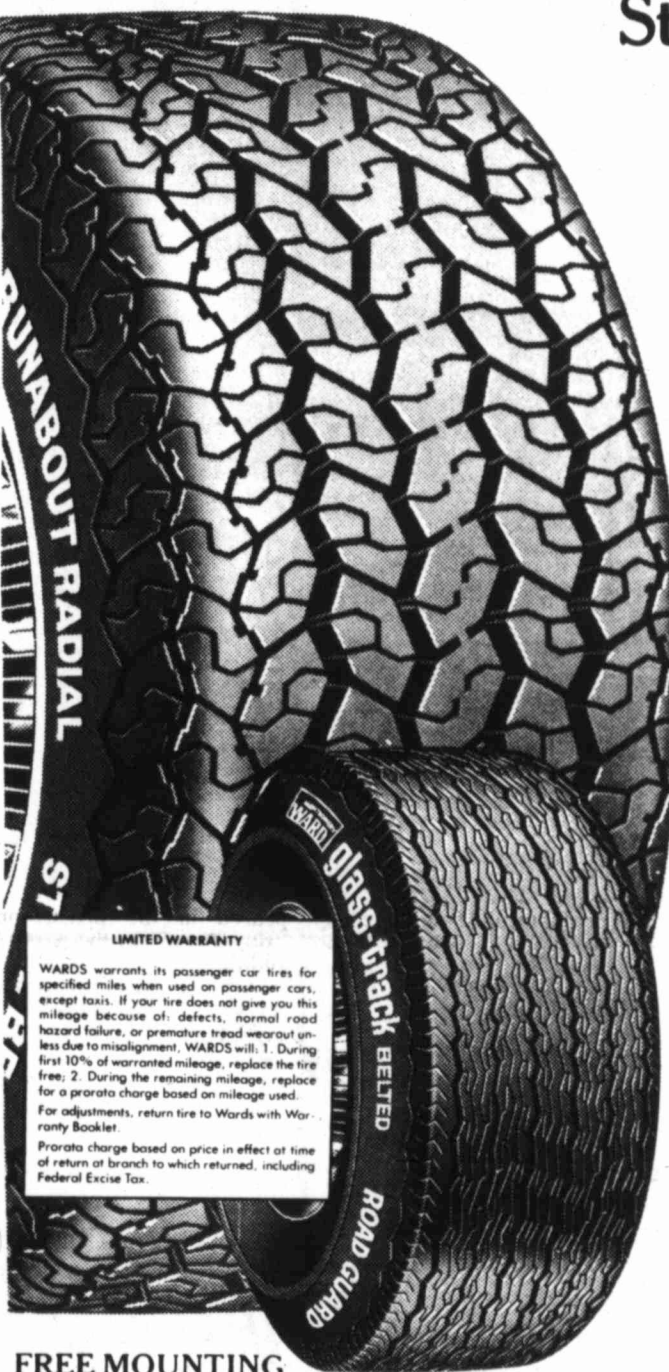
Glass-belted bias-ply.

LIMITED 30,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE PAIR	PLUS P.T. EACH
A78-13	\$37	\$55	1.75
C78-14	\$43	\$60	2.05
E78-14	\$45	\$64	2.27
F78-14	\$48	\$70	2.43
G78-14	\$52	\$77	2.60
H78-14	\$55	\$81	2.83
G78-15	\$53	\$79	2.65
H78-15	\$56	\$83	2.87

*WITH TRADE-IN. WHITEWALLS \$4 MORE EACH.
J78-15, L78-15 WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.

Road Guard sale priced thru November 30.



FREE MOUNTING

Installed free.



Fits most US cars.

Save 9.00

Our best: Go Getter 60. It's maintenance-free!

39⁸⁸

exchange
Regularly 48.95

Add no water! Heavy-duty charge of up to 535 cold crank amps assures quick, reliable all-weather starts. Get Away 36, reg. 32.95 exch., 26.95

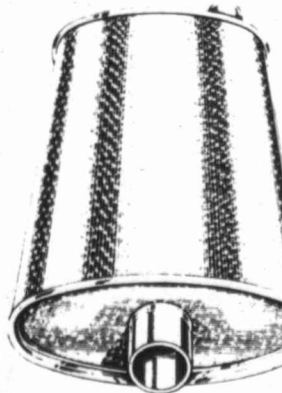
Installation, labor only, low as 5.50

Save \$3

Supreme muffler, regularly 19.99

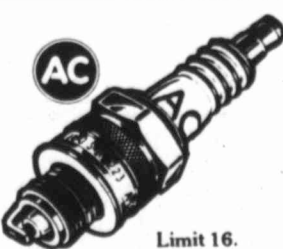
16.99

Most US cars. Double-locking leak-proof seams. Rust- and corrosion-resistant.



Save \$2

12-ft. Tangleproof® booster cables. 8-gauge flexible copper wire. Color-coded. Reg. 6.95 insulated grips.



Save 20¢

Popular non-resistor AC® spark plug. Improves gas mileage and starting power. Reg. 99¢ 1.19 resistor, 99¢

CHARGE ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS WITH CHARG-ALL

We'll get you rolling right.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

HIGHLAND SOUTH MALL

Little tuggers draw big crowd

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The assignment seemed like child's play: Create the perfect tug-of-war machine with only a handful of rubber bands, a few strips of wood and some pieces of plastic.

So 134 students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology took to a tabletop sandlot on Thursday and came up with bizarre contraptions worthy of inventor

Rube Goldberg.

Some machines flapped, others jerked and a few fell apart as the products of Class 2.70, Introduction to Design, were pitted against one another in the 8th Annual Great Sandbox Derby.

First prize went to Sue Kayton, 19, of Santa Monica, Calif., whose mighty little puller, "Tugger Mugger," easily vanquished the other contestants.

"I wanted to build the simplest and strongest machine I could think of, nothing too elaborate that could break or conk out," said the diminutive brunette.

Contestants set up their contraptions two at a time at either end of a long table covered with official MIT ashtray sand. Opposing machines were connected to a tug-of-war string, which carried a red-and-black

marker in the middle.

The contestants turned on their machines — powered only by wound-up rubber bands — and whichever one pulled the marker onto its side of the table was declared winner of that round.

Zip, whoosh, bang and the tug-of-war was over while 600 spectators cheered loudly in the stands of the MIT Sandbox Derby.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN...

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

APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins! WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-3732	CANDY THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown CLEANERS GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY 1700 Gregg 267-0417 Free Pickup & Delivery COSMETICS PDB MARY Kay Cosmetics, Hair Styling, Nail Service, Waxing, etc. by Tami Madison. 210 2nd 267-3427	HOME PRODUCTS SHARLEE Instant Potatoes, Food Supplements, Bulk Storage Bags, etc. "Satisfaction Guaranteed" 201 W. 2nd 263-4252 Natural Food Supplements, Natural Cosmetics, Free Postal Small Order Baby Line COLLINS SHARLEE CENTER 100 W. 2nd 263-4252 CBL STAR Spectacular, Novel Chen & C.L.C. KUTTING-EDGE PRODUCTS RETIRED JEWELRY Jewelry Repair, Gemstones, Jewelry and more. 263-4252 INSURANCE Bill Tume Insurance Agency Farmers Insurance Group All Your Insurance Needs 404 E. 4th Phone 267-7775 MEAT MARKETS Chapman's Meat Market Meats Cut & Wrapped For Your Home Processor. 1212 Gregg Phone 263-2812 MOBILE HOMES Chapman's Mobile Home Sales Complete Financing, Servicing, Insurance, All Conditioning & Moving Phone 263-2812 18 20 East of Snyder Hwy MOTORCYCLES CECH THIXTON Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop "In Business 25 Years" 100 West 2nd 263-2222 MOVING MYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER INC. Quality moving service at low rates 100 West 1st Street 263-7331 PHARMACIST Mort Denton Pharmacy All Drugs Phone 263-7331 REAL ESTATE REEDER & ASSOCIATES 304 S. 2nd Phone 267-4744 Commercial, Residential, Investment, Farm & Acre Land. 263-4744 RESTAURANTS PIZZA PIZZAZZ! PIZZA PLAIN! PIZZA PEPPERONI! PIZZA WITH PL. SAUSAGES! TRY YOUR PIZZA PEOPLE! PIZZA HUT 24-242 HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER AL'S BAR-B-Q The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas 411 W. 4th 263-6445 BURGER CHEF Air conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 301 S. Gregg 263-4793 STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop. 101 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas. 267-7412 STORAGE PARK-N-LOCK Mini warehouses. 1625 — 1626 — 1627 — 1628 "Access available." 711 West 4th 263-4771 — 263-1612 TIRE SERVICE "The People Tire People" 107 East 2nd Phone 267-5564 TOYS TOYLAND 1200 Gregg Phone 263-0421 "Play is a Child's Work and Toys are His Tools." VENETIAN BLINDS BIG SPRING Venetian Blind & Awning Co. Blind repair, shades, solar shades, shutters. Formerly Charters 263-2339 Sandy Hunt Also, evenings & weekends YARN SHOPS LILLIAN'S YARN SHOP Everything you need for your knitting, crocheting and crocheting needs. 303 East Third Phone 267-5551
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To list your business in the Fingertip Shopping Guide, please call the Big Spring Herald Classified Department, 263-7331.



POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

"BIG CAR BARGAINS"

- 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
- 1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 COUPE — 4-cylinder, 5-speed, factory air, radio, heater, 4,000 miles. Stk. No. 414. \$4960
- 1976 CAMARO — 6 cylinder, standard shift in floor, power steering, radio & heater, air, AM-FM stereo tape, factory warranty, stock no. 514. \$4890
- 1975 IMPALA HARDTOP Coupe, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, V8, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, 15,000 miles, Stk. No. 439. \$4160
- 1974 FORD LTD, 2-door coupe, V8, radio and heater, automatic, power and air, vinyl roof, 38,000 miles, Stk. No. 470. \$3580
- 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom coupe, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, 45,000 miles, Stk. No. 469. \$3480
- 1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO, V8, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats, console, 47,000 miles, Stk. no. 510. \$1680

"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, Stk. No. 217-A.

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.)

FOR SALE USED MOBILE HOMES

Older Units — Some Need Repairs

SELL ONE OR A DOZEN

\$1700 up

Sales Handled By

3910W. Hwy 80 D&C SALES 267-5546

BID ADVERTISEMENT

The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive bids on the following described property:

- (1) Duplex Residences
- (2) Bus Garage
- (3) Butane Storage Tanks

These structures and butane tanks are located at the Gay Hill School Site. This structure is located on the block of 13th & Austin Streets. The bid specifications are for the removal of these structures from their present locations. The items may be bid on an individual basis and the school district shall consider the best combination of line items. Bid documents may be obtained from the School Business Office at 708 11th Place. Bids shall be received in the Business Office until 10:00 a.m., November 8, 1976. Awarding of successful bids shall be made by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on November 9, 1976, at 1:15 p.m. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

October 21, 24, 27, 31, November 3, 1976

Help Wanted F-1

HELP AFTER School or weekend with cleaning and repair. Apply with parent. 2205 Curry.

BARBER, Hair Stylist and someone to shine shoes and clean shop. Towncliff Shopping Center, Call 263 1415.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

GEN. OFFICE — All skills, exp. preferred. \$4000

CAR TITLE CLERK — Must have exp. \$4000

BOOKKEEPER — Very heavy exp. \$500+

SECRETARY — Good typing, shorthand and exp. \$400+

TRUCK DRIVERS — Need several exp. \$400+

LAB TECH — College exp. \$10,000+

CUSTODIAN — Exp. local \$4,800+

ASST. MGR. — Co. with train \$10,000

TRAINERS — Several needed OPEN

SUPERVISOR — Large local CO. EXC.

WANTED TWO SHEET METAL CUTTERS

Experienced in cotton

gin sheet metal work.

Permanent job. Top

wages, paid vacation.

Call Prapther Sheet

Metal Work, Inc.

Brownfield, Texas

806-736-3098 or

806-637-3216

OPPORTUNITY EM. PLOYMENT FOR LYN

3:00 to 11:00 shift, excellent

working conditions, top

starting salary plus increase

in 2, 6, and 12 months, annual

cost of living increase.

Contact Barbara Landreth,

Director of Nursing,

Mountain View Lodge, 2009

Virginia.

Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE Salesman. License

preferred. Local firm. Send inquiries to

Box 889 B, Big Spring Herald.

HELP WANTED: Female preferred.

Waitress wanted. Apply at Pizza Inn,

1702 Green Street.

Help Wanted F-1

GUNNERS NEEDED. Will train with

parent. Texas Army Guard, 915 263 6601.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Modern 71 bed hospital, excellent

employee benefit package & working

conditions. Exp. (A.S.C.P.) M.T. \$900

newly registered (A.S.C.P.) M.T. \$850.

Contact Jack Church, P.O. Box 112,

Brownfield, TX, 77316, 806-437-3551.

STEEL DETAILER

Fully experienced in structural,

miscellaneous, and reinforcing steel.

Top benefits and wages.

Call 915-432-0040

For appointment.

(No collect calls.)

SOUTHWESTERN

FABRICATORS, INC.

Odessa, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Sand

Springs. Fenced yard. Weekdays. For

more information call 393 5249.

I WOULD like to babysit in my home

for working mothers. Six weeks to

preschool. Call 263 0463.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home

weekdays. Hourly or weekly rates.

Any age. Marcy School area. 267 8361.

Laundry Service J-5

DO BEAUTIFUL Ironing. Mike,

pieces, \$2.50 dozen. Men's clothes,

\$2.50. Pick up and delivery. 267 6786.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

LOW, LOW PRICES

SPECIAL PURCHASE

IMPORTED BARB

WIRE

4pt-12 1/2 ga. (pol) \$13.95

2pt-12 1/2 ga. (pol) \$12.95

Quantity discount on above

100 rolls — \$1.00 or;

600 rolls — \$2.00

2pt-14 ga. (arg) \$12.50

above, damaged. \$10.50

MUELLER SUPPLY

COMPANY

BARGAIN HOUSE

OF WEST TEXAS

Ballinger, Texas

915-365-3555

SHEET METAL 23 inches x 33 inches

x .009, aluminum, 1000 different uses.

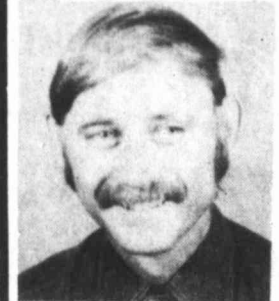
Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds,

etc. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1 or \$15 per

sheet. Big Spring Herald, 710

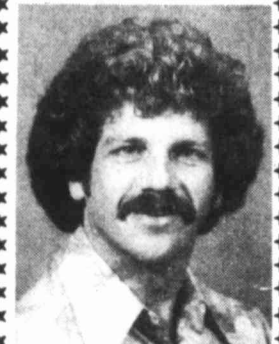
Scurry, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily

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

FOR A FAIR
DEAL AND
QUALITY
SERVICE



TONY GINETTI
AT
POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 East 4th
267-7421

I will appreciate the opportunity to help in your selection of your next new or used car.



RUSS MAULDIN
OF
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W 4th — 267-7424

Livestock K-3

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction House
Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30
Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday
7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock, Jack
Auliff 806-745-1435. The largest horse
and tack auction in West Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS L-3

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Just Received:

New Shipment,

DOG SWEATERS

all sizes and colors

THE PET CORNER

AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main — Downtown

267-8277

FIVE CUTE Kittens to give away. Six

weeks old. Call 393 5748.

ALL AMERICAN Kittens to give

away. Two short hair. Two long hair.

2704 Rebecca. 267 7497.

Pet Grooming L-3A

COMPLETE Poodle grooming,

5:00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount

Grizzard. Call 263 0971 for Appointment.

CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES

LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

KISS Y Poodle Parlor and Boarding

Kennels, grooming. Call 263 7409, 263

7900, 2111 West 3rd

PROFESSIONAL Poodle Grooming.

Complete hygiene included. Very

reasonable rates. A beautiful finished

pet. Carolyn Kuss 267 7654.

Household Goods L-4

5-piece, plain square — nice, antique

dresser, just refinished, new Broyhill

pine night stand, \$49.95. Lots of glass,

china, etc. Good for Christmas gifts.

10:00-7:00 daily.

Dutchover-Thompson

Furniture

108 S. Goliad

(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) REPOSESS air con-

ditioners. Take up pay-

ments.

(1) ZENITH battery

operated radio. Real good

condition. \$17.50

BIG SPRING

HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265

Household Goods L-4

USED 5 piece dinette. \$39.95

USED 2 piece living room

suite. \$39.95

NEW bunk beds. \$149.95 & up

NEW 7 pc. living rm.

groups. \$299.95 & up

USED QS sleeper. \$149.95

NEW 4 pc. Frisco bdrm suite

+ box springs & mattress

. \$319.95

NEW 4 pc. den group —

black or gold. \$449.95

NEW studio couch. \$179.95

SPECIAL

3 ROOM REPO

ORIGINAL \$1,800

NOW \$1,500

Visit Our B'g Basement

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main 267-2631

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

PLAN FOR YOUR

CHRISTMAS BUYING.

GOOD SELECTION Gas &

Electric Heaters.

DUNCAN PHYFE table w-6

chairs. \$149.95

CEDAR lined

wardrobe. \$89.50

PORTABLE T.V. \$49.50

NEW China cabinets. \$229.95

& up

9 PIECE dining room suite

by Singer. \$596.95

ROPER double oven gas

range in copper tone. \$239.95

PORTABLE Hoover

washer. \$59.95

ELECTRIC Oven &

cabinet. \$24.95

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

TESTED, APPROVED,

GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE frost proof, 2 door ref.

freezer, top freezer, copper, nice, 90

day warranty, parts & labor. \$139.95

FRIGIDAIRE frost proof ref. freezer

2 door, top freezer, good condition, 1

year warranty, parts & labor. \$139.95

FRIGIDAIRE Cycle-Matic ref.

freezer, 2 door, automatic defrost &

food compartment, 90 day warranty,

parts & labor. \$179.95

HOTPOINT ref. small freezer, good

for that drink box. 30 day warranty,

parts & labor. \$69.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 East 3rd 267-2732

FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning,

rent electric Shampooer. Only \$1.00 per

day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big

Spring Hardware

Pianos — Organs L-6

PIANO TUNING and repair im-

mediate attention. Don Toile, Music

Studio, 2104 Alabama Phone 263 8191

Musical Instruments L-7

FOR SALE: Bach Stradivarius

Coronet. Excellent condition. Call 263

8554

Sporting Goods L-8

FOR SALE: Regulation Brunswick

pool table with accessories. For more

information call 263 6297 after 6:00

p.m.

SMITH AND WESSON: Model 59. New

in box. \$250. Call 263 8886 after 6:00

p.m.

Garage Sale L-10

BABY CLOTHES, Plants, kitchen

goods, exercise springs, clocks, TV,

clothes, shoes, tapes, 1617 Harding,

Sunday.

GARAGE SALE

Sofa, spray paint, clothes,

hair care products, 68 Chevy

station wagon, best offer,

flower arrangements, some