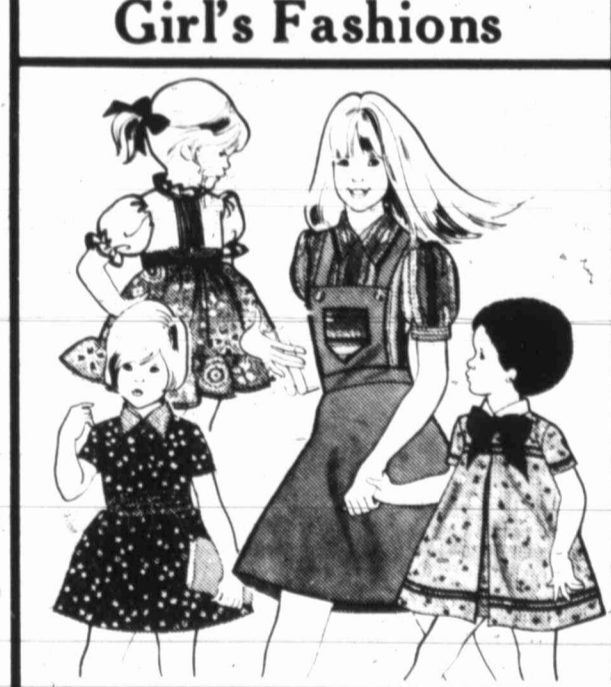


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Clearance
Assorted Styles of
Shorts, Pants, Blouses,
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Jackets, Blouse, pants,
Dresses Values from \$21
New Selections **\$5**
Values from \$25
Dresses, Blouses
and Pants **\$7**
New Selection of
Dresses, Pantsuits, Pants,
Blouses & Jackets. Values to \$30 **\$9**



Girl's Fashions
Little Girls Dresses
26 Only Reg. \$14-\$20 **1/2 price**
Girls Dresses
Reg. 10.99-7.99 **3.99**
Girls Slacks 6 Only
Reg. 2.99-3.99 **1.97**
Girls Dresses
7 Only Reg. 6.99-5.99 **2.97**
Big Girls Shorty P.J.'s
5 Only Reg. 3.99 **1.97**
Big Girls Halters, Shirts,
Shorts, Swimsuits
Small Amount Only Reg. 2.49-7.00 **97¢**

Boy's Clothing
Boy's Shors & Shirts
Sizes 1-7 Reg. 2.99-3.99 **1.97**
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(1-7) Reg. 1.99-3.99 **97¢**
Jeans Reg. 4.48 **2.97**
Boxer Shorts **2/\$1.00**

Boy's Cut Offs
Assorted Colors & Styles
Reg. 5.49 **2.97**
Reg. 3.49 **1.97**
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BIG BOYS Swimwear
Assorted Colors & Styles
8 Only Reg. 6.99 **2.97**

Other Outstanding values

SHOES
Ladies Sandles
Values to \$16 **\$3.00**

Mens N.B.A. Basketball Shoes
19 Pr. Only Reg. 11.99 **6.88**

Boys N.B.A. Basketball Shoes
Reg. 11.99 **6.88**

Ladies Dress Shoes
16 Pr. Only Reg. \$16 **8.97**

Men's Clothing
1 Rack Sport Shirts
Long Sleeve
Reg. \$10 **5.88**

MENS COORDINATES
Shirt, Slacks & Sweaters
Reg. \$10-\$18 **4.97-9.97**

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Special Buy **5.88**

Long Sleeve
Sportshirt Reg. \$12 **6.88**

Fashion Accessories
Gem Stone Pendants
Reg. 5.00 **2.50**

All-White Jewelry 1/2 off
Polyester Neck Scarves
15 Only **50¢**

Wigs Short Capless
Wash & Wear **12.88**

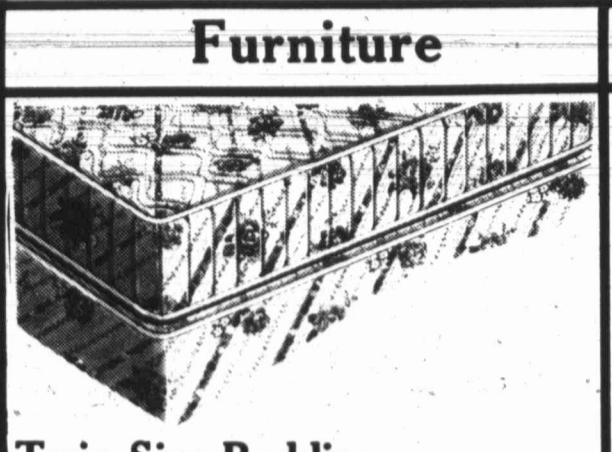
Ladies Leather & Vinyl Handbags
Reg. \$5-\$16 **NOW 1.50-6.00**

Bedding & Linens

Floral Patterns
Muslin Sheet Sets
Twin **11.99 9.99**
Full **13.99 10.99**
Queen **19.99 16.99**
King **24.99 21.99**

Select group of Toss Pillow
Reg. 7.95 to 12.95 **1/2 off**

Select Group Discontinued
Curtains and Panels
Solids & Florals **25% off**



**Twin Size Bedding
Mis-Matched Sets**
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2 pc. Modern Sofa & Chair
1 Only Green Velvet
Reg. 549.95 **299.00**

2 pc. Spanish Sofa & Chair
Gold Velvet 1 Only
Reg. 809.95 **549.88**

3 pc. Sofa, Chair & Loveseat
Early American - Plaid 1 Only
Reg. 1218.90 **749.88**

5 pc. Bedroom Group
Spanish Style, Dark Pine
1 Set Only Reg. 909.85 **699.00**

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Downdraft 4,000 C.F.M. NOW
Reg. 299.95 **224.95**

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2 Only **1/2 price**

Vanity Tops
3 Only Reg. 37.95-75.00 **1/2 price**

Garbage Disposals
2 Only Reg. 89.95 **19.88**
1 Only Reg. 109.95 **54.88**

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Reg. 3.49 to 13.95 **1/2 price**

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2 Only 3 Drawer **1/2 price**

Hanging Lamps
Ass't. Styles & Colors **1/2 price**

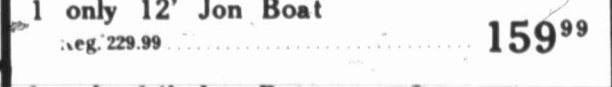
Coppertone Range Hood
Reg. 57.95 1 Only **28.88**

Humidifiers
Reg. 64.95 2 Only **32.88**

Whiskey Barrels Full
While Supply Last Half **9.88 6.88**

Mono-Therm
Insulation Reg. 12.99 **10.99**

Sporting Goods



1 only 12' Jon Boat
Reg. 229.99 **159.99**

1 only 14' Jon Boat
Reg. 279.99 **189.99**

1 only Boat Trailer
Reg. 259.99 **219.99**

1 only 10 H.P. Motor
Used, Reg. 699.95 **399.95**

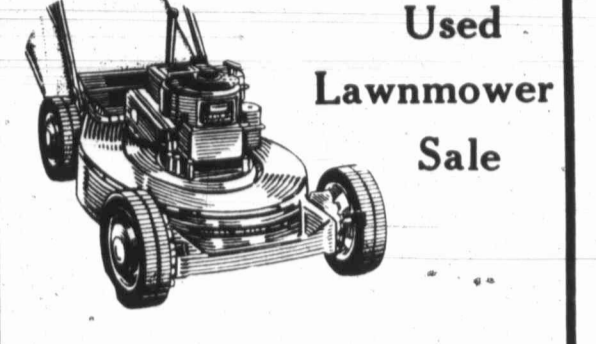
1 Only 9 H.P. Motor
Reg. 499.95 **389.95**

1 Qt. Thermal Bottle
Reg. 329 **1.99**

Quart Ice Chest **97¢**

Wilson Tennis Balls
Reg. 1.99 **1.69**

Lawn and Garden



**Used
Lawnmower
Sale**

1 Only 4-HP Reg. 199.00 **99.00**
1 Only 3.5-HP Reg. 229.99 **109.99**
1 Only 4 HP Reg. 169.99 **100.00**
1 Only Self-Prop. Reg. 179.99 **89.99**
1 Only 3.5 HP Reg. 100.00 **55.00**
1 Only 10 HP Rider Reg. 729.88 **399.99**

8 Only Chain Saws Reg. 139.95 **109.95**

7 Only Buildings Sale
Reg. 179.95-269.95 **129.88**

Trash & Lawn Bags **1/2 price**

Appliances



C.B. Closeout

Sharp 700 - 23 Channel Reg. 129.95 **39.88**
Sharp 750 - 23 Channel Reg. 149.95 **49.88**
Omnicom 5100 - 23 Channel Reg. 159.95 **59.88**
Royce 653 - 23 Channel Reg. 159.95 **59.88**
Johnson 123 - 23 Channel Reg. 159.95 **59.88**
Wards 774 - 23 Channel Reg. 169.95 **69.88**
Royce 660 - 23 Channel Reg. 189.95 **79.88**
Royce 648 - 40 Channel Reg. 139.95 **79.88**
Midland 830 - 40 Channel Reg. 139.95 **79.88**
Ward 775 - 40 Channel Reg. 189.95 **119.88**
Royce 682 - 40 Channel Reg. 199.95 **129.88**
Midland 882 - 40 Channel Reg. 169.95 **139.88**
Midland 888 - 40 Channel Reg. 199.95 **149.88**

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And Accessories On Sale

19" Color Portable Reg. 499.95 **379.88**

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Reg. 329.95 **249.88**

18 Lb. Deluxe Washer Reg. 329.95 **269.88**

18 Lb. Dryer Reg. 219.95 **199.88**

Dishwasher 3 Cycle
Built-in or Portable **179.95**

15000 BTU Room Air Conditioner
Reg. 349.95 **279.95**

Upright Vacuum Cleaner
Attachments Included Reg. 89.95 **69.88**

1 CF Refrigerator
Adjustable Shelves
Reversible Doors Reg. 549.95 **449.88**



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15 CF Upright Freezer Reg. 299.95 **249.88**
16 CF Upright Freezer Reg. 349.95 **289.88**
19 CF Upright Freezer Reg. 419.95 **319.88**
20 CF Chest Freezer Reg. 349.95 **299.88**
23 CF Chest Freezer Reg. 419.95 **329.88**
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ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE - NO LAYAWAYS OR C.O.D.'s



4 SEP 4

'Prairie Pilot' served to the end

By MARJ CARPENTER
 "The Prairie Pilot was a good example of how well Big Spring and Webb AFB got along together," Bob Crowell of Big Spring Printing Co. said this week.



FINAL EDITION — Larry Speck, Editor Marilyn Walker, Bob Crowell, Col. Harry Spannaus and Earl Bohannon look over the final issue of the prize-winning military publication which spoke for Webb AFB.

A party was held at the printshop Thursday in honor of the final issue of the military newspaper which was printed at that facility.

"I think somebody should publicly thank the local merchants who backed the newspaper to the end," Crowell stated.

Col. Harry Spannaus, wing commander, expressed somewhat the same sentiments as he looked over the final issue.

The base newspaper through the years won about five top awards for excellence as a military publication. At one time "The Prairie Pilot" was named the top newspaper in the Air Force. In those days it had a rollicking staff of two. Lt. John Holson wrote it and Mrs. Camille Patterson typed it.

Mrs. Patterson was on hand for the farewell and recalled how much she had enjoyed her years in the Public Relations office.

At the time of the final issue which was Volume 20, No. 20, Mrs. Marilyn Walker of Midland was editor. She had served in this post three

years. She said that the first editor of the newspaper on the base when it was called "The Springboard" and was printed at the Big Spring Herald was A. C. Jean W. Brown. "The first and last editors were women and the ones in between were men," she related.

Only two civilians ever edited the publication, including Mrs. Walker, who also at one time edited the military newspaper at Perrin AFB. The other civilian was Harry Jordan.

Harry is the son of the early owners of the Big Spring Herald. At the time the newspaper was sold to

the Harte Hanks chain, the print shop was sold to Robert Whipkey and Harold Canning who later sold it to Crowell.

Jordan served as editor of the paper for approximately nine years. He still resides in Big Spring. The final information

officer was Capt. Tom Michaelis. Also on the staff at the end were Sgt. Ralph Munson and Sr. Airman Charles Chappell.

All of these attended the farewell. The printing crew at Big Spring Printing, including the shop foreman Larry Speck were present.

As was Earl Bohannon. He had worked on the very first edition as a printer and had a lot of memories about the "Prairie Pilot."

Red Thomas, who works for the Big Spring Herald, was among those who helped print the early editions. Another person still in the community who worked on it at different times is Mrs. Emily Ward, public relations director for Malone-Hogan Hospital. Mrs. Hedy Danford, the last advertising director, only recently moved to Mississippi.

Editor Walker said she didn't know if the sergeant who named it was from way off in the north and considered this area a "prairie." But the name stuck. And the military newspaper related the happenings at Webb AFB for both the big guy and the little guy.

To the end it was a top-notch military publication. And one which meant a lot to both Big Spring and Webb



Dr. Tinley to retire

Dr. Robert E. Tinley, psychiatrist at the Big Spring State Hospital since 1965, announced his retirement from the hospital August 31.

Tinley once held the position as president of the medical board at the hospital, and also held office in the Permian Basin Medical Society.

Tinley received his B.A. degree from Notre Dame in 1932, and graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical School in 1936.

He served as a major in the Army Medical Corps from Feb. 10, 1941, to Dec. 19, 1945.

Before coming to Big Spring State Hospital in 1965, Tinley practiced in Denver, Colo. He and his wife, who lives at 1008 Industrial, and plan to stay in the Big Spring area.

Hill taking LCRA to court over water

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill has taken to court his fight to stop the Lower Colorado River Authority from selling water to a nuclear plant.

Hill filed suit against LCRA and the Texas Water Rights Commission in state district court Friday.

The river authority wants to sell the water, which will be used for cooling, and the commission has approved the sale.

Hill maintains the water belongs to the state, not LCRA, and that the river authority has no right to sell it.

same issue of his own right to sue a state administrative agency.

An Austin court ruled this week that he could not sue the Texas Water Quality Commission to force a uniform pollution control standard for the entire Edwards Aquifer, the water source for much of South Texas.

The water quality commission issued separate standards for different counties over the aquifer.

The Austin court said the Texas Constitution requires the attorney general to represent state agencies in all lawsuits.

Daily Bread

By Phillip McClendon
Pastor

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

John Greenleaf Whittier coined it well when he said, "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It might have been!"

When life is bent to the altars of accounting sheets, working all day on Sunday, using up the last ounce of energy in order to fuel the fires of mammon, then something happens inside a man's soul. This is present day obsession. Modern education must come in for its share of blame for teaching techniques without doing much for the technician, for giving rise to a generation of nuclear giants who, in many cases, are moral infants. Phi Beta Kappa scientists but spiritual duds; those who know all the hypotheses but never come to a knowledge of the truth. Financial millionaires, but spiritual paupers! Born a human being, died a successful businessman. So what? God put us here to serve Him, not to line our pockets in selfish acquisition while living out our days as egomaniacs.

Fight looming over insurance appointee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe is courting a sure fight in the Senate over confirmation — has appointed Hugh Yantis as chairman of the State Board of Insurance.

Yantis, 63, has been executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board for 10 years and says he knows nothing about insurance.

The water quality board was absorbed into the new Texas Department of Water Resources last week, and Yantis was turned down for chief of the new agency.

Yantis said he was passed over because he is outspoken and lacks pliability when it comes to questions of principle.

Outspoken and controversial he is, with plenty of enemies in the Senate which will take up his confirmation in 16 months.

He replaces Joe Christie, who resigned Thursday to prepare for an almost certain race for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Republican John Tower. Christie had urged Briscoe to put a woman in the job and had declared the chairman ought to be a lawyer with trial experience.

Yantis is a professional engineer with no legal background, but said, "I will have all the legal advice available that I will need."

Christie made a reputation as a "consumerist" while thoroughly antagonizing insurance companies with his efforts to hold auto and

property rate increases to a minimum.

Yantis said his style as chairman will be to "keep a low profile and try to do it right. I have no preconceived opinions."

He said Briscoe told him he wanted an insurance board chairman with "honesty, integrity and enough strength of character to make the chairmanship have some meaning."

Briscoe appointed Yantis to a term expiring Jan. 31, 1981, in the \$38,600-a-year job, but Yantis must be confirmed by the Senate to stay in the post beyond early 1979.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said Briscoe disregarded senatorial courtesy in appointing

Yantis and promised to fight the appointment.

He said Briscoe advisor Ken Clapp told him Yantis probably would move to Seguin, in the district of Sen. John Traeger.

"I don't believe he has experience that lends itself to the regulation of the insurance industry," Doggett said, adding that Yantis has a "philosophy that favors regulating solely for the benefit of the regulated."

Doggett said that as director of the water quality board, Yantis pursued "policies that favor those who pollute."

He said he feared Yantis would not "vigorously enforce" board rules and

would tend to rely or over-depend on the opinions of the insurance industry.

Yantis has always maintained that his duty, spelled out by law, was to clean up Texas water in a manner consistent with the state's economic growth. Yantis says he has been able to improve water quality

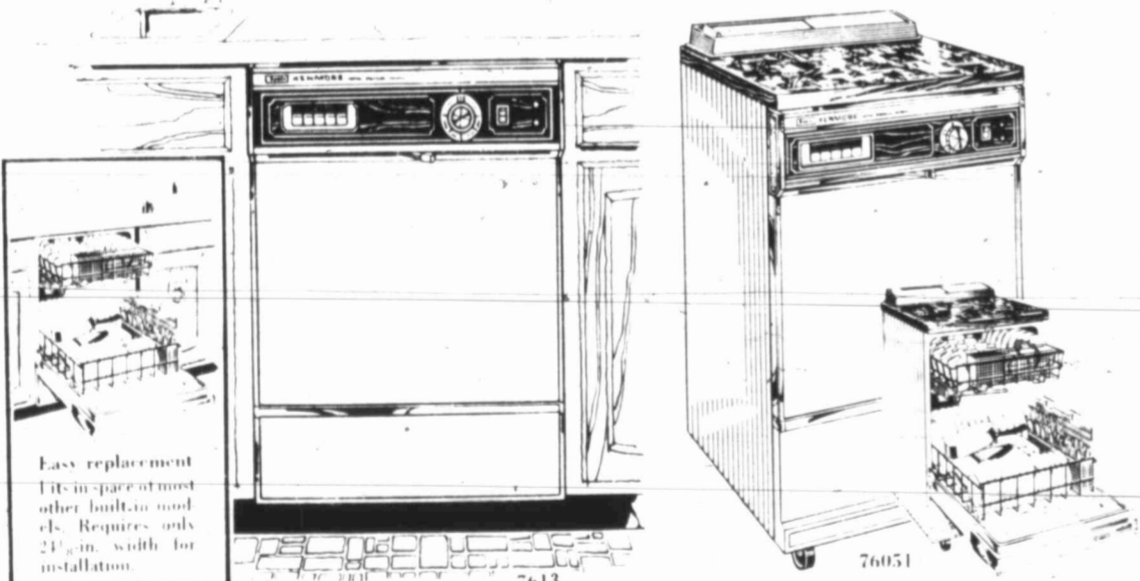
without closing industries and eliminating jobs.

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Portable was \$289.95 **222⁹⁵** Colors \$10 Extra

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\$5 off Early One fire detector SALE 19⁸⁸

Our lowest price ever for any battery-powered detector. With batteries.

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One-coat interior latex paint applies smoothly, dries quickly. Washable.

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YOUTH (right) as week.

VA rec

The 15 who serve Administr were recer party at t Dorland.

The vol total of throughout each was tificate of service pir The y served in the hospi nursing se supply, ministrati volunteer Receiver

Exter bene

AUSTIN "extended insurance become e and other rise in th insured u Texas E mission sa Persons claim for one year 1977 and w their reg

New judge

ODESS Watkins, to succee county County.

Watkins candidate state leg said he eventually state sens

Connall was sworn 244th Dist. Watkins Crane. 1 months o year term will have office aga to continu



YOUTH VOLUNTEERS — Kelly Brockman, (rear left) and Connie Sheppard, (front right) assisted the nursing staff, Tammy Plew worked in the lab, several days each week.

VA youth volunteers recognized at party

The 15 Youth Volunteers who served at the Veterans Administration Hospital were recently honored with a party at the home of D. L. Dorland.

The volunteers served a total of 1,649 hours throughout the summer and each was awarded a certificate of appreciation and service pin.

The youth volunteers served in many capacities in the hospital including the nursing service, pharmacy, supply, medical administration service, and the volunteer office.

Receiving a special award at the party Monday night was Kathy Huskey, for 500 hours of service.

Kelly Brockman, Joe Hicks, Tammy Plew, and Connie Sheppard all received certificates of merit for 300 hours work, and Dawn Berry, Karen Boyett, Stacy Dykes, Jana Forsyth, Kenneth Huijbregtse, and Karen Woolverton were honored for 100 hours work.

Melody Holmes was also awarded for the 50 hours she gave of her summer to the service of the V. A. Hospital.

Hosts at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pegan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Chaplain and Mrs. Clayton Hicks, Frank Graham, Margaret Mapes, Clara Bresnehan, and Kay Boadle.

Estate plan seminar set
COLORADO CITY — An Estate Planning Seminar will be held on Tuesday nights, September 6, 13 and 20 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the C. C. Thompson meeting room at the City National Bank in Colorado City, according to Bob Benson, county extension agent.

Topics will include: What is Involved in Financial Management, Estate Planning, What is a Will, Importance of Wills, Probating Wills, Legal Implications of Wills, What are Trusts, How to Set Up Trusts, Cost of Trust Administration and Role of Insurance in Financial Management.

The programs will be presented by Bob Kensing, area economist from San Angelo, Tom Rees, attorney of Colorado City and Bobby Lemons, vice-president of the City National Bank in Colorado City.

Clear conscience
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — In 1904, Henry Clark and two other men stole a \$6 role of wire from the city. It's bothered him ever since.

So Clark, now 95 and living in Houston with his daughter, instructed his grandson to send city fathers a check for \$200.89 to make restitution with interest for "a wrong he committed."

In a letter to city hall, C.W. Pounds said his grandfather started a savings account sometime before 1958 intent on using the accumulated interest to pay back the city after his death.

However, the letter said Clark changed his mind and "decided to take care of this at this time." He asked the city's forgiveness.

Extended unemployment benefits available
AUSTIN — A new period of "extended" unemployment insurance benefits has become effective in Texas and other states, following rise in the national rate of insured unemployment, the Texas Employment Commission says.

Persons who filed an initial claim for jobless pay within one year before August 28, 1977 and who have exhausted their regular benefits, may qualify, according to Nelson Geron, local TEC manager. Any such individual who wishes to file a claim for extended benefits shall file claim in the same manner in which he would file a claim for regular benefits.

Retroactive claims for extended benefits will be allowed during the first 21 days after the date of this announcement.

Extended benefits, which are financed 50-50 by federal funds and state trust funds, can amount to as much as half of regular jobless benefits.

New Ector judge named
ODESSA — Gary L. Watkins, 30, has been named to succeed Joe Connally as county judge of Ector County.

Watkins, an unsuccessful candidate for the office of state legislator last year, said he aspires to compete eventually for a seat in the state senate.

Connally resigned after he was sworn in as judge of the 24th District Court.

Watkins is a native of Crane. He will serve 15 months of Connally's four-year term, which means he will have to offer for the office again next year if he is to continue as judge.

Court eyes Yarbrough resignation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court says it will rule Tuesday on the resignation of Don Yarbrough as a lawyer.

The court called upon the Harris County Bar Association's grievance committee to file a concurring motion to Yarbrough's resignation.

Such motions are requested in every resignation by an attorney where a complaint has been filed, the high court's clerk said.

The court did not say what it would do if the grievance committee fails to file a concurring motion.

Yarbrough, a former justice on the Texas Supreme Court, announced his resignation Friday. He said his reputation has been so "tarnished" he cannot practice law.

Yarbrough resigned July 15 as a justice on the high court to avoid a legislative hearing at which he would not be able to confront his accusers.

His resignation as a lawyer Friday makes a disbarment suit against him moot, he said.

He issued a brief statement through his attorney Friday that said: "I am not now practicing law. I have no clients. My reputation as a lawyer has been so tarnished by the Bar Association I cannot hope to return to the practice of law in the foreseeable future."

"I must turn to other ways of livelihood to support and feed my family. Therefore, it seems useless to me to put myself and my family through six hard weeks of trial and further abuse from the press to save my license to practice law."

"I have today resigned as an attorney and have asked the Texas Supreme Court to withdraw my name from the membership rolls of licensed attorneys in Texas."

"Since the trial of the disbarment case is scheduled to begin Sept. 6, I am filing a motion to dismiss that suit with the Houston court. I assume my resignation makes that case moot."

Yarbrough also faces perjury and forgery charges in Austin and several civil suits in Houston.

He was indicted after Houston District Attorney Carol Vance released secret tape recordings in which Yarbrough allegedly said two former business associates should be eliminated.

Although those associates had been subpoenaed for the legislative hearing on a resolution of address — a removal proceeding — neither could be found to be served with the subpoenas.

Population rise
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's population has reached 15 million according to CTK, a news agency.

Two-thirds of the population lives in Bohemia and Moravia, the agency said, while the others inhabit Slovakia. If the population follows current growth curves, it should reach 17 million by the end of this century.

Tourism up
SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (AP) — U.S. tourism to the Dominican Republic in 1976 rose 20 per cent over 1975. The Dominican Republic presently ranks fourth in tourism in the Caribbean.

TG & Y FABRIC SHOPS

September Savings

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1.39 YD.	1.49 YD.	2.29 YD.	2.29 YD.

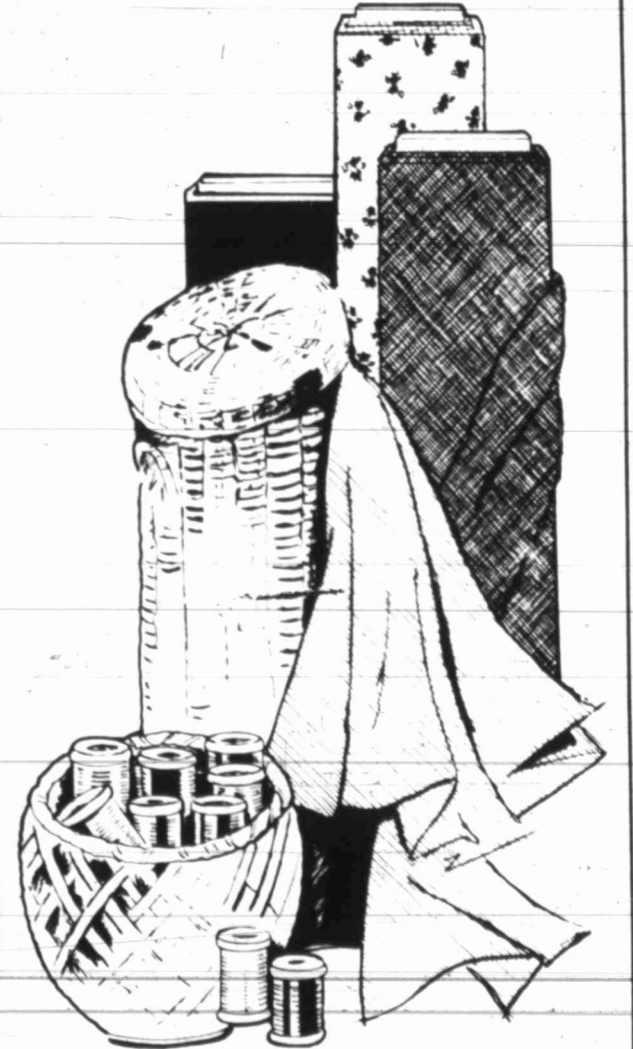
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100% Polyester doubleknit, 58/60" wide. Machine wash and tumble dry. Never needs ironing. Ideal for sprucing up your fall wardrobe.

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Lethal winds miss population

Anita gave coast a close call

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The first report was issued by the National Weather Service in Miami about noon last Monday.

It read: "The National Hurricane Center advises that a tropical depression is forming in the eastern Gulf of Mexico. At noon today..."

Eighteen hours later, forecasters upgraded the depression to a tropical storm and then to a hurricane. They called it "Anita"—the first big blow of the hurricane season.

For three days, Anita plodded slowly westward dipping, almost stalling but always gathering strength. The first report showed the depression packing stiff breezes approaching 35 miles-per-hour.

By 4 a.m. Friday, Hurricane Anita's arsenal included 155 mph lethal winds. The National Hurricane Center described it as "extremely dangerous."

The warnings sent residents up and down Texas' southeast coast packing. Enough of them were still around who remembered such names as Carla, Beulah, Celia and Fern. The memories were not pleasant.

Carla screamed ashore at Port O'Connor about 2 p.m. Sept. 11, 1961, with 175 mph winds. Tides reached 18 feet. At least 34 were dead in its wake. Crop and property damages were conservatively put at \$300 million. Port O'Connor was all but wiped out.

Six years later, Beulah arrived on the Texas lower coast just east of Brownsville. Thirteen died.

Celia, considered the most expensive hurricane in the state's history that includes at least 21 such storms, struck in August 1970 killing 11 and causing \$500 million damage.

Fern followed in September 1971, setting off some of the worst flooding since Beulah.

Veterans of past killer storms watched Anita's approach Wednesday and Thursday, ever mindful that the six-year cycle between Carla and Beulah was about to be completed again—this time between Fern and Anita.

By mid-week, forecasters were "unofficially" predicting landfall everywhere from Corpus Christi south to Northeast Mexico. Anita slammed into Mexico's sparsely populated northeast coast about daybreak Friday.

But those living along Texas' soft, sunny underbelly weren't taking any chances. There was always the possibility of a "loop" that would take the hurricane into Mexico, then

swing it back north to exit seaward through Brownsville.

An estimated 10,000 storm-wary residents holed up in emergency shelters scattered throughout the lower Rio Grande Valley. The resort town of Port Isabel was evacuated along with all residents of nearby South Padre Island.

Brownsville Mayor Ruben Edelstein estimated 4,000 people spent the night in the town's shelters. Another 35,000 were evacuated from the Mexican coast into shelters in Matamoros, Mexico, across the border from Brownsville.

Edelstein, along with U.S. Coast Guard officials and police, reported only minimal damage from the storm and no injuries. Government spokesmen in Matamoros issued similar announcements.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown

said crop damage in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was slight. However, heavy rains spawned by the storm could reduce cotton production from the second picking. The first picking was completed before the storm.

"Most of the fall vegetable

crop has been planted," he said, "and could be affected by standing water. Indications are that winds were not strong enough to damage citrus trees or fruit."

Anita spent itself on the jagged cliffs of the eastern Sierra Madre. Late Friday morning, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Brownsville reported the weakening storm's position at about 75 miles inland with winds of "less than 100 miles per hour."

Moments later, another report was issued by the weather service in Miami. It read: "A tropical wave extending from central Florida into the extreme eastern Gulf of Mexico is moving westward at 10 mph. No rapid development of this system is likely. However, a depression could form in the eastern Gulf of Mexico today or Saturday."

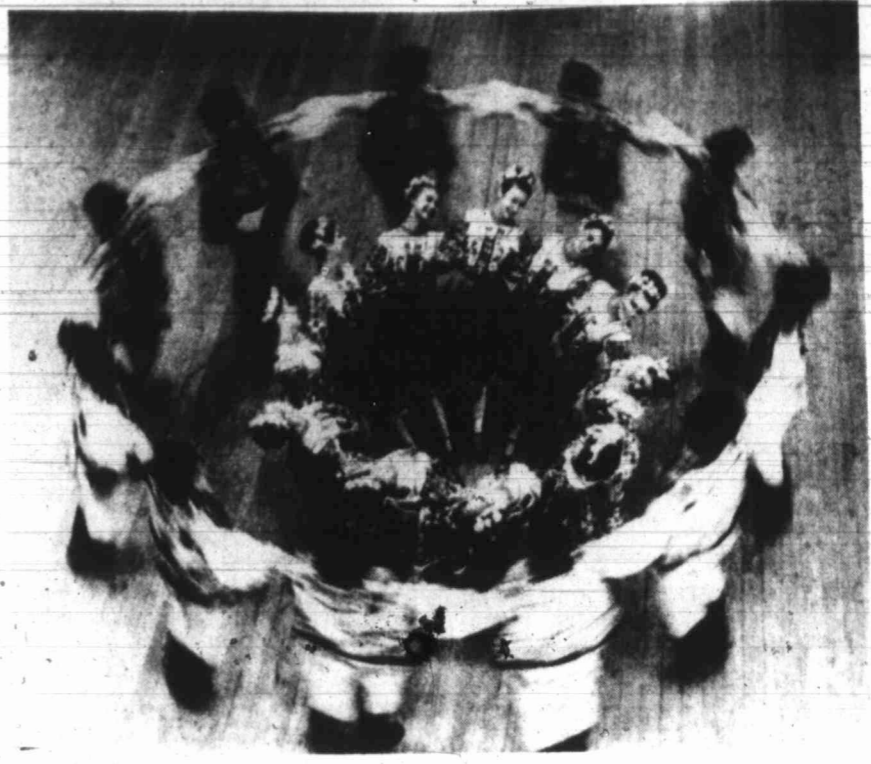
Proceeds from the event will go toward the building and—community service programs.

VFW Post sets jamboree

Post 2013 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage its annual barbecue and jamboree in the VFW Post Home on Country Club Road Saturday, Oct. 29.

Serving hours will be from 6:30 p.m., until 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are priced at \$3 each. A western band will provide music.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the building and—community service programs.



MOLDAVIAN DANCE TROUPE — The Prieteniya dance ensemble of the Soviet Union's Moldavian Socialist Republic perform a folk dance recently. The slow speed of the photographer's shutter caused the blurred appearance of the outer ring of men dancers.

Minorities program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two graduates of the Orchestral Training Program for Minority Students, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Philharmonic have won posts with California orchestras.

Rufus Olivier, 21, has been named second bassoon of the San Francisco Symphony and Oscar Meza, also 21, has been named to a string bass chair in the San Diego Symphony.



IN SHRINE CIRCUS — Steve Baker and Gary Ray, two of the clowns in the Shrine Circus, can be seen here when the show sets up for two performances in the Rodeo Bowl Monday, Sept. 19, as part of the Howard County Fair. Baker is known as "Checkers" while Ray is "Patches." Children's tickets for the two-hour program are being made available by local merchants. The afternoon performance will be at 3:15 p.m., the night show at 8 o'clock.

John Wesley's code broken, prof says

DALLAS (AP) — A theology professor, who says his interest in the life of John Wesley was spawned by a discussion of Wesley's love life, believes he has broken the centuries-old code in the founder of Methodism's diaries.

Dr. Richard P. Heitzenrater, a professor at the Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology, said he found the key to the code in a diary kept by a Wesley associate in the 18th century.

The professor said the discovery could give insight into Wesley's theological development.

During a class discussion at Duke, a professor related a passage from a Wesley diary that was partially in longhand, said Heitzenrater. "It related to Wesley's associations with a young female friend in Georgia and how it caused him to flee to England with a warrant issued for his arrest."

Wesley kept the diaries for 65 years, beginning in 1726 when he was ordained as a minister of the Church of England.

"But many volumes were burned and some were dissociated with the core of material surviving to this day," Heitzenrater said.

The professor began trying to unravel the code in 1967, concentrating on the first few years of the diaries.

"I don't think Wesley intended the general public to be able to read them. But while he was at Oxford he had a close association with several other students. All the members of the group used the same code in their diaries," he explained.

It was in 1969 that Heit-

zenrater, doing research in England, came across one of the diaries kept by a Wesley associate.

"It had in the front of it three pages of keys to symbols, abbreviations and signs — most of which a person could figure out by common sense," he said.

"It was that feeling that this is too good to be true," he said. "I felt good as I looked through it because many of the things I had guessed at were confirmed."

Wesley's diaries were an attempt "to keep a close watch on the development of his own life," said Heitzenrater.

"It was a typical puritanic approach, he felt if you keep track of everything you do, and you're careful about how you spend your time, you can chart your progress," the researcher said.

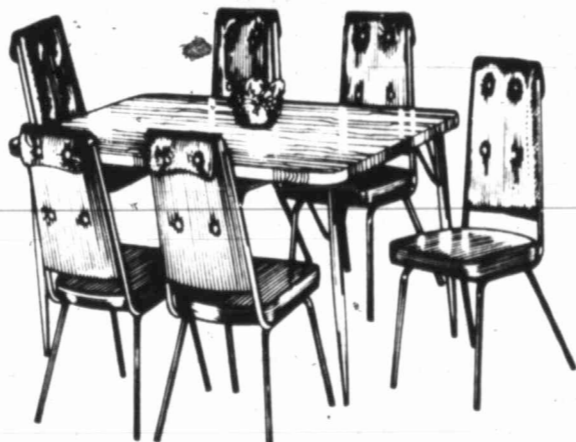
"It's list after list of questions. There's much introspective on the development of a Christian life. What he found was that he was spending six or seven minutes of every hour looking over the past hour to see what resolutions he kept and which he had broken," Heitzenrater said.

He added that Wesley went through "constant battles" during the period.

"While he was trying to work out his own salvation he became aware of his own sinfulness. He was working against himself," he said. "The struggle for him was the question, 'How do I know that I am saved?'"

Heitzenrater kept his diaries while working in England. They are all written in layman's

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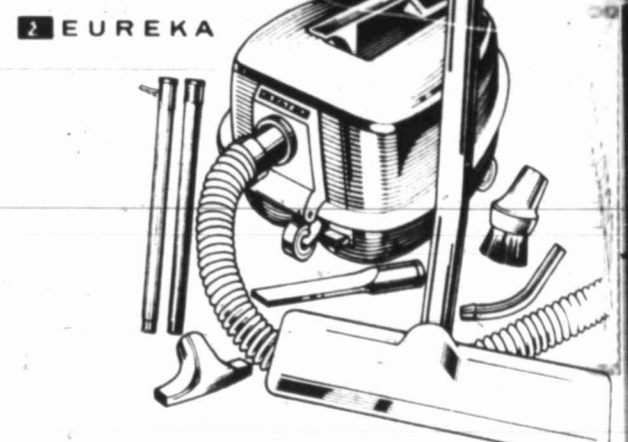


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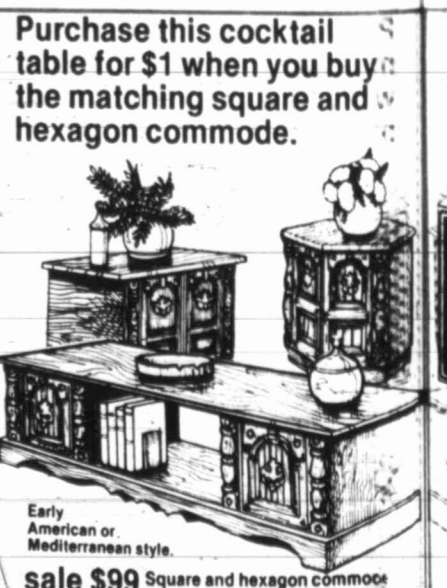
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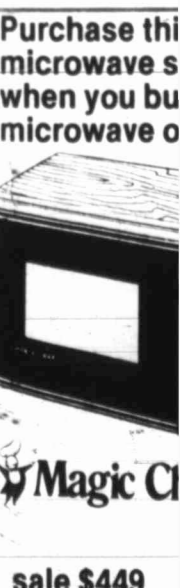
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Davis' fate rests on credibility

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Despite high and low rumor, fact and fiction, the fate of millionaire Cullen Davis hinges almost solely on the credibility of his estranged wife, Priscilla.

The curvaceous, ice-blond jet-setter, says a defense attorney, is not unlike the mythical Tar Baby: "Once you've touched it you can't let go."

Thus, after 10 days of appearances, some stormy, Mrs. Davis will be back on the stand Tuesday for round No. 11 in her husband's capital murder trial.

Although overshadowed by lurid revelations, innuendo and intrigue, Davis is on trial for the slaying last summer of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

Testimony, however, has focused on the shootings of Priscilla and her live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30, and the dubious lifestyle of the free-wheeling friends with whom they associated.

Mrs. Davis was awarded possession of the mansion

after the couple separated in the summer of 1974.

She has neither faltered nor wavered in her story that Davis was the "man in black" who shot her in the chest and killed Farr in a midnight ambush at the \$6 million mansion in August 1976.

But while her basic story remains intact she has fared much less favorably under a relentless assault by the defense on her reputation and therefore her credibility.

Her antagonist, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, would have the jury believe that the only truth in her testimony comes each day when she identifies herself as "Priscilla Lee Davis."

Haynes has characterized her palatial home as a playpen for a wide assortment of shadowy figures, many of whom were loaned house keys by Mrs. Davis.

The crafty Haynes is particularly fond of questioning Mrs. Davis about her relationship with W.T. Ruffner, with whom

she shared the mansion before her affair with Farr.

Ruffner, who is on probation for a drug conviction, was Mrs. Davis' partially nude companion in a suggestive photograph which the defense failed to get into evidence.

Ruffner wore only a red and white striped Christmas stocking.

A young man appeared in the courtroom late last week wearing a tee-shirt which said, "Sock it to 'em, W.T.," and promptly was escorted out into the hallway by a bailiff.

Haynes also sought to link Mrs. Davis romantically with Larry Myers, who spent some nights at the mansion before going to prison on a robbery conviction.

"You knew Larry Myers quite intimately, did you not?" Haynes asked.

"I beg your pardon!" Mrs. Davis snapped. "What do you mean, quite intimately?"

Haynes: "You were more than handshaking friends,

were you not?"

Mrs. Davis: "No sir. We were not."

Perhaps more damaging, Haynes has inferred Mrs. Davis enticed a former husband into a sexual encounter to enhance a divorce action settlement, and that she attempted a similar ploy after separating from Davis.

With the jury out, Haynes told the judge he wanted to pursue a line of questioning intended to show that Mrs. Davis is a "woman capable of scheming, design and chicanery."

He would illustrate, he argued, that her motive for "fabricating stories against Cullen Davis is personal greed."

Although State Dist. Court Judge George Dowlen has shut-off much potentially-inflammatory questioning, he has permitted Haynes a wide latitude in examining the state's key witness.

And it is the judge's continuing good humor that has defused several tense, almost explosive con-

frontations between opposing attorneys.

"This has been one of the most exciting days of my life," he quipped one evening after an unproductive day of heated arguments over admissibility of evidence.

It was Judge Dowlen who moved sternly but belatedly to put an end to angry exchanges and disclosures about a gun which surfaced in the case late last week.

Defense lawyers said they had been told the .38 caliber pistol belonged to one Horace Copeland and was the weapon used to kill Farr. Prosecutors contend the same gun that killed Farr was used in the slaying of Andrea.

Copeland, whose name has surfaced here as an acquaintance of Farr, was shot to death last month as he entered a Fort Worth apartment. No charges have been filed.

Charles Baldwin, the Fort Worth lawyer who said he got the gun from a client, said Farr told him before the

mansion shootings he was afraid Copeland was going to kill him.

The defense said previously it would produce evidence indicating Farr was the only intended victim in the mansion shootings and that Mrs. Davis knew in advance that "something" was to happen that night.

Davis himself said Friday that "in our books, Copeland is a very good suspect."

One of his lawyers said the pending ballistic tests "could blow this murder trial wide open."

Chief prosecutor Tim Curry scoffed at such speculation, saying: "We have no evidence at this time to show any real connection between the pistol and the murders."

The key to the case, he says, remains Priscilla, and whether the jury believes her story.



RUNNING FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE—Gene Buck doesn't like politicians who plaster their faces on billboards, buses and television, so he wears a brown bag over his head at all public gatherings. He is a write-in candidate for King County Executive. It is the Kirkland, Wash., man's first move into politics.

McClure 'nephew' said just a fake

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — The family of a Marine recruit who was fatally injured in boot camp in 1975 said Saturday that a current recruit with the same surname is not the nephew of their deceased relative.

William McClure Jr., 18, said in an interview this week at the Marine Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif., that Pvt. Lynn McClure asked for trouble.

"He (Lynn) wasn't mentally unbalanced, but he was slow at going things," William McClure said. "If he didn't have to do it, he didn't want to do it."

Both the McClures were from Lufkin.

"Someone is telling something that isn't right," Mrs. Betty Calhoun said Saturday. "Lynn was my oldest child. There is no way he could have a nephew 18 years old."

Lynn was 20 when he died. William McClure Jr. said his father, also named William, was Lynn's brother and his senior by 22 years.

"Lynn does not have a nephew whatsoever," said family spokesman J.A. Bryan.

Bryan said he was checking family records to determine if William McClure Jr. could be a distant relative. "But I doubt it," Bryan said.

He said Lynn's father, Glen, 44, of Lufkin, was an only child and had been married only once. Lynn's parents were divorced when he was a child. His mother remarried, but his father did not, Bryan said.

Lynn McClure was injured during a drill using pugil sticks, padded sticks used to teach close combat. He lapsed into a coma, never regained consciousness and died four months later.

The death brought about changes in Marine recruitment procedures after it was disclosed that McClure was an abnormally slow learner. Three drill sergeants and three officers who supervised McClure's unit were court-martialed or reprimanded and a colonel was reassigned.

Stories disclosing events leading up to Lynn McClure's death earned a Pulitzer Prize for the Lufkin News.

Idaho law ruled invalid in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Robert Hill has ruled that Idaho's corporate takeover law is unconstitutional and that the purpose of the law is to "inhibit tender offers for the benefit of management."

Hill's ruling came Friday in a suit filed by Great Western United Corp., a firm controlled by Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt. They filed the suit in connection with their company's proposed tender offer for Sunshine Mining Co., which owns the nation's largest silver mine near Kellogg, Idaho.

The suit originally challenged the takeover statutes of Idaho, Maryland and New York, since Sunshine has corporate offices in both Maryland and New York.

Maryland was removed from the suit because it did not seek to enforce its takeover statute. Judge Hill said the New York portion of the suit should be dismissed as moot, since that state did not seek to enforce the statute, either.

Judge Hill said the Idaho statute is preempted by the Williams Act, part of the Securities Exchange Act of 1937 under which tender offers are regulated. The Williams Act allows tender offers to go forward for the benefit of shareholders.

"It is clear that the purpose of the Idaho takeover statute is to inhibit tender offers for the benefit of management," Judge Hill said. The judge also said the Idaho takeover statute violates the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution because it attempts to regulate interstate commerce.

Great Western's executive vice president, G. Michael Boswell, said Hill's decision does not necessarily pave the way for his company to proceed with its tender offer

Neighbors fight stubborn fire

A trash fire got out of control and grass burned on 84 acres of land on the George West, James Findley and Horace Tubbs property on Friday.

Mrs. West expressed appreciation to the neighbors who fought the blaze along with the Silver Heels volunteer fire department from 6-9 p.m. Friday.

The fire broke out again at one location at 12:30 a.m. Saturday and Findley, Kenneth Duffer and Jay Sanders fought the fire until 3:45 a.m. the second time around.

Howard farm tour Tuesday

Thursday September 8 is the date for the 1977 Howard County Farm tour.

The agenda includes lunch, courtesy of the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District Board.

The group gathers at the Big Spring Field Station at 9 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts and then leaves by bus to view a cotton variety demonstration, boll weevil research demonstration, beef cattle operation and several demonstrations at the field station after lunch.

There will be refreshments at the Wayne and L.N. Davis farm at 10:30 a.m. and a hamburger cookout at the experiment station at noon. The tour of the station will last from 1:30-3 p.m.

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Three added to Herald staff

Barry Callen, Eileen McGuire and Dusty Richard have joined the staff of the Herald.

Callen is Community Relations Director for the newspaper. As such, he will promote newspaper services, serve as a liaison between the newspaper and the community and promote community programs.

He plans to devote some of his time helping others who promote the community. His extension number at the Herald is 41.

Callen was born in Rising Star, Ind. He came here from Hamilton, Ohio, where he was associated with Federated Department Stores as a display artist.

Callen attended Taft High School in Hamilton and majored in Fine Arts, Painting and Sculpture at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, graduating in August 1975.

He worked as a self-employed graphic designer in Hamilton, a city of 80,000. He was director of logo design for Business Review Inc., where he specialized in sales promotion and marketing research. With the City of Hamilton for five years, he promoted all city services with special emphasis on parks and playgrounds, mass transit and information services.

He has four years experience as a librarian, specializing in government documents and art architecture.

He was recipient of the only painting scholarship offered by Miami University. In addition, he won the school's only debate scholarship and was state debate champion of Ohio in 1973. He served as president of the Miami debate team and in 1972 won the Hamilton, Ohio, Optimist Club Citizen of the Year award.

What brought him to Texas? He says Texas is his favorite state, a decision he reached after taking a quarter off from school to hitchhike all over the nation, exploring and meeting the people.



BARRY CALLEN



EILEEN MCGUIRE



DUSTY RICHARD

"The people are super friendly here," said Callen.

In Hamilton, he directed two drug abuse coffee houses for a Methodist Church. Single, he is the son of Clifford and Barbara Callen. He has a brother named Mike in the entertainment business in Boston and a sister, Linda, who was Homecoming Queen at Taft High School last fall. He presently is living at the Carlton House.

Mrs. McGuire is the new Family Page Editor of the Herald. She was born March 28, 1952 at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., to William R. and Barbara B. Stout. Her parents now reside in Marshall, Mich.

She is the wife of Patrick K. McGuire, chapel manager at Webb AFB since May 1975. They have two sons; William Patrick, 5, who attends Jack and Jill Kindergarten and Lee Andrew, 3 1/2, enrolled at Jack and Jill Nursery School.

She has two sisters, Diana and Monica, both married and both living in Marshall, Mich.; a brother, William R. Stout II, a skin diver and karate teacher in California.

Eileen attended Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek, Mich., and received an Associated of Arts degree from Howard College in May 1975. She majored in English and took her minor in Government. She has been interested in a journalism-

writing career since she was 13.

She worked in the Herald's composition room July 1976 until January of this year, then again during the last couple of months.

She collected Bob Dylan music and her hobbies are reading, writing, sewing and pets. The McGuires have a dog and two cats, all of which badly needed homes when

Christie speaks at picnic

ODESSA — Plans are complete for a Labor Day Celebration Monday it has been announced by D. L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union, AFL-CIO.

The celebration will be held at Floyd Gwin Park in Odessa starting at 1:00 p.m. Celebration activities include speakers, fiddling contests and a barbecue. In case of bad weather, the event will be moved into the park auditorium.

Scheduled to speak at the celebration include the following persons: Joe Christie of Austin, former chairman of the State Insurance Board, Harold Tate of Austin, Legislative Director of the Texas AFL-CIO, Don Williams, Midland attorney, and M. E. Nichols of Houston, president of Local 1222 Communications Workers of America.

they adopted them. She also thoroughly enjoys family life. She has a special interest in women's changing role in society. Her husband's hobby is art.

E. Destarte (Dusty) Richard is a part-time employe of the Herald, a part-time student and a fulltime housewife. She is married; to Don Richard, special investigator in District Attorney Ricky Hamby's office.

She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pouk in San Antonio. Her parents still reside there. She will assist Mrs. McGuire in the Family Section of the Editorial department.

Dusty graduated from McCollum High School in San Antonio and attended St. Phillips College in San Antonio. At the present, she is enrolled at Howard College.

She was a major of the pep squad in high school and served as editor-in-chief of the school's yearbook, the Wrangler. She was presented with the school's Journalism Award the year she graduated.

She met her future husband while he was working with a San Antonio law firm.

Her father is a retired sergeant major of the Marine Corps. Her parents reside on the outskirts of San Antonio and her father now works as a security guard at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

She has two brothers, SSGT Tommy Pouk in Albany, N.Y., and Ronnie Pouk, a trouble shooter for Western Electric and Bell Telephone; plus a sister, Lissa Pouk, a secretary to a doctor in San Antonio.

Her hobbies are reading and shooting pool.

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CRMWD delivered 2 billion gallons

Although the Colorado River Municipal Water District had a second consecutive month of over two billion gallons of water deliveries in August, chances for another 20-billion gallons in a year are slim.

During August deliveries were 2,084,091,728 gallons, making 13,921,702,578 for the first seven months. In the last five months of 1976 deliveries aggregated 5.6 billion gallons; for this year to hit the 20-billion mark the last five months would have to show nearly 6.1 billion gallons.

The 3.60 per cent margin of gain through the first seven months, if maintained for the last five months, would still leave the year about half a billion gallons short of the 20 billion gallon total.

Oddly, district deliveries dropped off in August although it generally was a hot dry, month. Municipal totals stood at 1,579,118,000

gallons, or 27 of one per cent less than the 1,583,427,000 for August 1976. Mining and industrial deliveries for August amounted to 504,973,728 gallons, or 18.32 per cent less than the 618,205,140 for August last year. Through seven months mining and industrial demands of 4,429,678,178 gallons are just a hair above the 4,426,189,016 gallons for the same period in 1976.

During August Odessa took 713,585,000 gallons, up 2.29 per cent over the same month a year ago. This was just a million short of Odessa's previous all-time monthly record in July when the city took 714 million gallons. Big Spring with Webb AFB being phased out, took 293,026,000 gallons, down 7.83 per cent; Snyder 104,672,000, down 10.33 per cent (Snyder had some showers); Stanton 13,452,000 down 10.16 per cent; Midland 453,035,000, down 4.58 per cent.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1) Freddie Forsyth, author of Day of the Jackal, Odessa File and Dogs of War, says he has no appetite for writing but relishes the money it brings in.

Apparently, it brings in a lot. The flood of cash has put a Rolls Royce in his garage and ten hectares of tax-free land beneath his digs.

He attributes his success as a novelist to his days as a journalist. He knocked around with Algerian mercenaries and international arms dealers and he says not much about which he writes is fiction.

Forsyth left school at Tonbridge, England, and took off for Spain to become a bullfighter. Failing there, he joined the RAF at 19 to become its youngest fighter pilot.

Forsyth started thinking about becoming a journalist before leaving the RAF and caught on with Reuters, mainly because he knew and was able to converse in five languages. Freddie worked in Paris, East Berlin and Africa before ultimately deciding he could piece together a novel. He bought 500 sheets of paper, moved into a friend's house and went to work on Day of the Jackal. He set himself a quota of ten pages a day. In 35 days, he knocked out 425 pages on his first and only draft.

He had no idea where the book was going or what the climax would be. With the 425 pages he started making the rounds. The book was turned down five times by publishers, before it was finally accepted by a company willing to ante up a thousand pounds — half now and half nine months later.

Suddenly foreign publishers began to nibble. Ultimately Viking Press purchased the U.S. rights for ten big ones (\$10,000) and Forsyth was in the chips to stay.

Let not young souls be smothered out before They do quaint deeds and fully flaunt their pride.

It is the world's one crime its babes grow dull Its poor are oxlike, limp and laden-eyed.

Not that they starve, but starve so dreamlessly, Not that they sow, but they seldom reap, Not that they serve, but

have no gods to serve; Not that they die, but that they die like sheep.

I'm suspicious of psychiatrists who tell parents they should spend more time with their kids. Like as not, they're trying to drum up more business.

The Rev. Steve Birdwell says that ground for the new Episcopal Retirement Center here will likely be broken the latter part of this month or early in October. It's likely an Episcopal bishop will be present for the ritual.

Birdwell also says the schools couldn't have picked a better teacher in Bible here than Elizabeth Johansen, whose views are not parochial but straight from scripture.

Not many know, perhaps, that in death Elvis Presley joined an identical twin brother. The second child was born dead.

Julian Hagood called it a day as the tax assessor-collector for the Big Spring school system but when football season opened Friday night Hagood was working in the ticket-selling booths for the 29th straight year.

Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Kirby have been in the dry-cleaning business here for 31 years. During that time, they've taken only three vacations, the last of which came this summer. Their type of business is one of the hardest to walk away from and not suffer during their absence.

This has been one of the mildest winters on record in sub-tropical Rio de Janeiro. In July and early August, the temperature hovered around 85 degrees.

Occasionally, the people here had to wear a sweater in the evenings, but never an overcoat.

Residents and visitors have been haunting the beaches in Rio. Many of the sunbathers go barefooted because the winter sun does not scorch the feet as it does in summer.

The merchants are grumbling because much of their light woolen clothing has gone unsold.

It makes one wonder if the world's climate is truly

undergoing significant changes and what kind of winter North America is in for.

A former school teacher here says that ten per cent of the students come to classes to learn and the remainder are there because they have to be. The overbalance of kids who yawn their way through courses was what made him seek another line of work.

A survey shows 60 per cent of adult Americans cannot swim as far as 30 feet. A good portion of those shun water in more ways than one.

Voltaire said it: "In general, the art of government consists of taking as much money from one class of citizens to give to the other." Hello, fellow pigeon.

Less than one-fifth of Algeria's two million square kilometers remains cultivatable and the sand dunes, backed by the winds which howl across the high plateaus, are biting ever deeper into the narrow strip of fertile land.

Those inclined to blame the climate are pointing a finger in the wrong direction, according to Ahmed Bencherif, Minister of Environment for Algeria.

Bencherif blames the condition on the anarchical misuse of resources, including over-pasturage by roaming herds of sheep, over-cultivation and the systematic eradication of valuable species.

The minister's message to his country: Correct the blunders now, or die.

If only we could get all the cops off television and onto the streets, I think the nation's crime rate might diminish.

One of the most interesting surveys made recently was one of wives, who were asked to list the five things they liked most about their mates.

Their attributes, said the distaff side, were (1) good providers, (2) strength, (3) reliability, (4) calmness and (5) sex appeal.

Not one of those polled mentioned the fact that her husband was a good conversationalist. Doesn't anything husbands have to say interest the wives, or do they save their choice items to tell outside the home?

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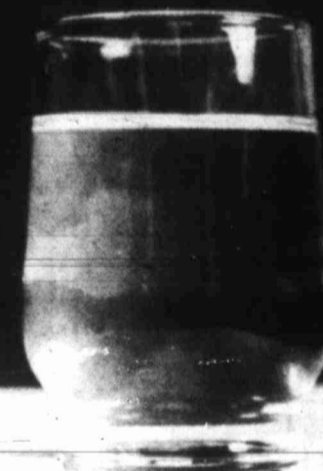
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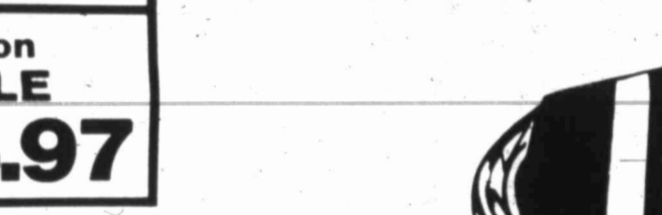
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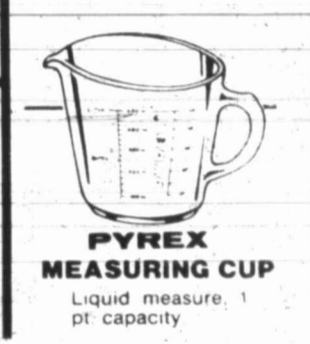


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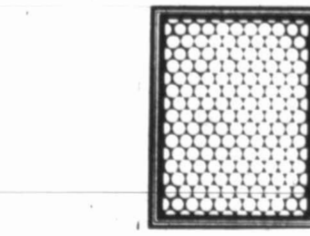


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Special events planned for county fair

Exhibitors are beginning to get serious about the annual Howard County Fair to be held on Sept. 19-24. Skipper Driver, president of the fair association and Neil Fryar, general superintendent of the show, are speeding up plans for the forthcoming events.

Special events are going to include the Barrow Show, the Shrine Circus, the carnival, an Old Fiddler's Contest, the Jerry Clower Show, a poultry and rabbit show, a pet show, an Agri-Business Luncheon and a County Roping.

Bands from the county's high schools will help open the events nightly with the first event on Monday, Sept. 19 with the Shrine Circus having two performances that day at 3 and 8 p.m.

Judging of the women's department events will take place that afternoon and the Barrow Show will be at 7 p.m. on opening day.

The women's department

officially opens on Monday and any person interested in exhibiting may drop by the county extension office in the basement of the courthouse and pick up a catalog.

According to the rules, entries in the divisions of arts, crafts, hobbies, culinary and textiles must not be picked up prior to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 and may be picked up on Sunday.

Entry acceptance and pickup times are determined in special rules and regulations for each department. The fair association is not held responsible for loss, damage or injury to articles, livestock or persons. However, they do take reasonable precautions to protect the property and exhibits.

Anyone needing additional information about the art exhibit may contact Mrs. Richard (Terry) Patterson. Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins in Ackerly may be contacted

for information on women's exhibits. Call Mrs. Jolene Bennett at 3-7460 if you have antiques that you would display at the fair.

Mrs. John Riffe or Mrs. R.D. Soles are in charge of canned goods and baked goods and Mrs. Bud Hughes and Mrs. B.A. Bunn head clothing and handwork divisions.

The popular Over Sixty exhibits are headed by Miss Bessie Love and Mrs. R.T. Newell. The flower show is headed by Mrs. Edna Womack. Call her for information on flower entries at 267-5126.

The Big Spring Prospectors also have a special exhibit. Bruce Griffith, county agent, may be contacted for information on livestock and farm product entries.

On Tuesday, events include judging of the agriculture products as well as the commercial booths. On Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Jerry Clower will perform in the rodeo bowl.

This event is sponsored by the Four-County Young Farmers of Ackerly with tickets on sale for \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children from 5-12 years of age.

Clower has performed on the David Frost Show, the Mike Douglas show, the Bill Anderson Show, The Porter Wagoner Show, and others. He is co-host of a nationally syndicated television show, "Nashville on the Road."

On Thursday, the poultry show and rabbit show will be held and an old-fashioned washer pitching contest is scheduled at 7 p.m.

Friday includes an Agri-Business Luncheon at noon.

and a pet show at 7:30 p.m. with an Old Fiddler's contest at 8 p.m.

Saturday will include a Steer and Heifer Show at 1 p.m., Short Horn Show at 8 a.m.; an Open and Youth Horse Show 9 a.m. and a County Roping at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

Fair board of directors include Skipper Driver, Neil Fryar, Delbert Donelson, Loyd Underwood, Geraldine Posey, Jimmy Bailey, Shorty Barr, Doris Crane, Linda Dick, Hamlin Elrod, Dorthy Garrett, Lavern Gaskins, J. Arnold Marshall, Joe Pickle, Bill Reed, Jerry Roman, M.A. Snell, Jimmy Taylor, Henry Thames, Ann Turner and Jonie Walker.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)
JUST ARRIVED — Mrs. Gerri Atwell, curator at Heritage Museum is showing one of the limited number of Heritage Museum 1978 calendars that are on sale at the museum. They will also be available at the Howard County Fair booth, one of many booths at the annual event Sept. 19-24.

Airport talk at Stanton

STANTON — The airport and the tennis courts will be discussed at the meeting of the Stanton City Council at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Other items include a status report on the sewer project, accepting bids on various Urban Renewal lots, discussing purchase of a new billing and posting machine, consideration of an easement for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. through the Humble Tract and consideration of the final payment for Panhandle Construct Co. and Wayne Harrison, engineer.

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CHIEF TECHNOLOGIST P. T. CHACKO TALKS WITH STUDENTS Seated: Valarie Richardson, Carlos Gonzales and Charlotte Meeks (L to R).

Three beginning M-H X-ray technology school

Three new X-Ray students have completed a week-long orientation in preparation for the beginning of the 1976-77 school year of the Malone-Hogan Hospital School of X-Ray Technology.

An accredited program, the school has accepted Valarie Richardson, Charlotte Meeks and Carlos Gonzales.

Graduates of the two-year program are eligible to take the National Registry exams for registered X-ray technologists, the certificate being recognized anywhere in the world as a documented evidence of their proficiency in X-Ray technology.

The orientation schedule included speakers as well as demonstrations from 8 to 5 daily. It covered in detail all phases of hospital procedures and routines.

Beginning with hospital and clinic policies, the coverage included the History of Medicine, the History of Radiology, Radiology as a Career,

Ethics, The Physician Assistant, the Patient, the Nurse, the Doctor, and the Law. Special tours of other health-care delivery systems within the city have been arranged for the students.

Those participating in the presentation of the orientation were Sam Subia, school coordinator; P.T. Chacko, chief technologist; Rosemary Hansen, R.T.; Jean Michaud, R.T.; VA; Dr. Buerk Williams, radiologist; Dr. Amil Goswami, radiologist; Dr. P. W. Malone, MHC; Hal Boyd, personnel director; Belva Harrington, medical records director; Howard Mott, office personnel manager; MHC; Emily Ward, public relations director; MHC; Susan McCollum, Jamie McLaughlin, Mike Hutte, and Eddie Decker, students.

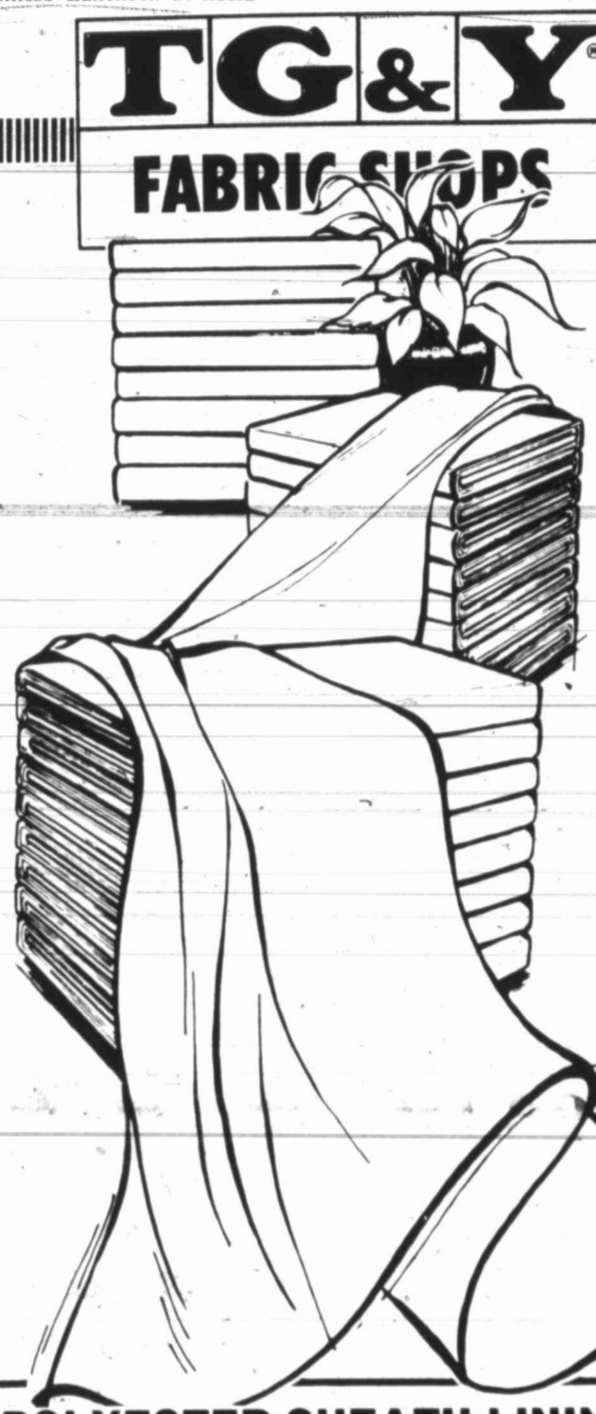
The School of X-Ray Technology held commencement exercises Wednesday night for its first graduates of the two-year program. Susan Weaver,

Dale Griffith and Leland Porter received diplomas which qualify them to take state boards for radiologic technologists anywhere in the country.

Held at the Big Spring Country Club, preceded by a buffet for the students and friends of the school, Dr. Buerk Williams, radiologist, introduced Paul Ausmos, Howard College, as the speaker for the evening.

Ausmos emphasized the importance of continuing education in the field of radiology, saying that it is up to the graduate, to keep abreast of the changing field of medical technology, if the excellence taught in the classroom is to continue in their chosen professional field.

Sam Subia, director of the school, awarded the diplomas to the candidates. P.T. Chacko in turn awarded the outstanding student award to Leland Porter.



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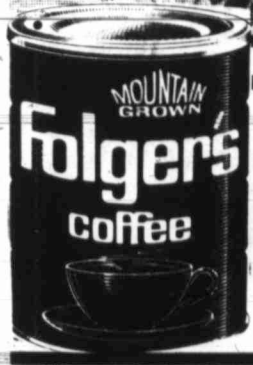
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GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET **\$2⁹⁸**

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Military

Colorado City man on new 'Texas'

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. — A Colorado City native is among 30 Texans in the first crew of the Navy's newest nuclear-powered cruiser, one named for the Lone Star State.

Lieutenant junior grade Thomas E. Boyd is assigned to the guided missile cruiser Texas which is undergoing pre-commissioning tests at Newport News, Va. Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd of Colorado City.

Since graduating from Colorado High School in 1971, the 24-year-old Texan has seen a lot of the world and has been through extensive training in his chosen field—engineering.

"The Navy has treated me real good," says Tom Boyd. "Both the assignments and the training. It would have cost me a minor fortune to pay for the training I've received. It's been very thorough."

Boyd's engineering training resulted from a Congressional appointment to the Naval Academy where he majored in marine engineering.

But his interest in engineering began while a



NAVY LT. JG THOMAS E. BOYD, COLORADO CITY
In front of his ship, the Texas

student at Colorado High School. "It's always been engineering or chemistry from day-one. I took as much of everything I could to prepare me for engineering. My dad worked at an electric power plant and that has always influenced me."

Tom's dad is a shift supervisor at the Morgan Creek Power Plant of Texas Electric Service Co. His mother works as a secretary for the Browne Brothers Welding Co. in Colorado City.

Tom, an outstanding athlete while attending Colorado High School, was good enough to receive several offers for football and baseball scholarships after his senior year.

Named outstanding athlete during his senior year, Tom played guard and linebacker on the football team, lettering three years. As catcher for the baseball

Lamesa in Marine exercise

Marine Lance Corporal Charles E. Hunter, son of Dorothy Hunter of 406 N. 10th St., Lamesa, recently participated in exercise 'Brave Shield' in the California desert.

He is serving as a member of the 1st Tank Battalion, homebased at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

More than 25,000 U.S. Servicemen participated in the 10-day exercise at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Training Center in

team, he lettered two years and won the sportsmanship award his sophomore year. He also lettered three years in-track, throwing the shot put and running on the 440-

Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. The exercise was designed to provide joint training in the tactics and techniques of desert warfare for components from all four of the Armed Forces.

As one of more than 7,500 Marines participating in the exercise, his training stressed the employment of coordinated aviation, artillery and infantry forces of the Marine Corps air-ground team. He joined the Marine Corps in February 1975.

yard relay team. His athletic abilities prompted scholarships offers from Texas A & M and Texas Tech in baseball, however he decided to attend the U.S. Naval Academy and become a naval officer.

Tom continued his football playing at the Naval Academy making the freshman team. However, torn ligaments in his ankles sidelined him from varsity competition.

Why did a young man who calls himself "a farm kid" decide on the Navy? "The Navy just seemed like one of the places to go," says the young engineering officer. "The Navy goes so many places, does so many things. There are so many areas you can work in."

Naval nuclear power plants schools near Idaho

Falls, Idaho, and Mare Island, Calif., qualified Tom as an engineering officer aboard nuclear-powered ships. He is currently in training to qualify as an engineering officer of the watch aboard Texas.

What does Tom think about the Texas and the Navy's other nuclear-powered ships? "The Texas is in reality a modern day battleship."

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Gary Moore in Naval exercise

Navy Machinist's Mate Second Class Gary L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. White of 1206 E. 16th St., Big Spring, recently participated in Exercise "Comptux 5-77" in the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Richard E. Byrd, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The exercise included 16 U.S. Atlantic Fleet ships and the six ships of NATO's Atlantic Standing Naval Force Squadron. "Comptux 5-77" was designed to improve the individual combat readiness of each ship involved, by stressing all phases of naval operation, including antisubmarine, surface and anti-air warfare. Training included missile firings and gunnery exercises near Puerto Rico plus task group and electronic warfare operations.

Rear Admiral Paul C. Gibbons, USN, the commander of Cruiser Destroyer Group Two, was the tactical commander of the exercise.

A 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Navy in August 1972.

Belvin gets promotion

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Calvin L. Belvin, son of Mrs. Pearl Jefferson of Rt. 3, Colorado City, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Belvin, an inventory specialist, is assigned to March AFB, Calif., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Colorado High School.

Jerry Martin gets promotion

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Jerry N. Martin, son of retired U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. Quin G. Martin of 1514 Mesquite, Big Spring, to rank of senior airman.

Airman Martin is serving at Holloman AFB, N.M., as a missile systems maintenance specialist.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. His wife, Terri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Townsend of Cloudcroft, N.M.

Seaman Jackson ends basic

Navy Seaman Richard D. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson of Route A and whose wife Linda is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz of 1011 N. 2nd, all of Lamesa, Tex., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1972 graduate of Lamesa High School, he joined the Navy in May 1977.

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28 — 7 1/2 oz. Cups	99c
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36 — 9 1/2" Plates	99c
36 — 7 1/2" Plates	99c
36 — 8 1/2" Plates	99c
36 — 7 1/2" Cups	99c
36 — 5 1/2" Saucers	99c

3 Shells — Reg. 6.00	1.50
2 Shells — Reg. 35.00	10.99
1 Shell — Reg. 8.00	5.33
26 Shells — Reg. 12.00	6.99
2 Long Skirts — Reg. 20.00	10.00
4 Long Skirts — Reg. 48.00	24.00
4 Long Dresses — Reg. 50.00	25.00
1 Long Dress — Reg. 56.00	28.00
2 Long Dresses — Reg. 55.50	27.75
3 Long Dresses — Reg. 62.00	31.00
3 Long Dresses — Reg. 60.00	30.00
3 Long Dresses — Reg. 48.00	24.00
2 Long Dresses — Reg. 59.50	29.75
1 Long Dress — Reg. 78.00	19.50
4 Jumpsuits — Reg. 48.00	19.99
1 Jumpsuit — Reg. 30.00	15.00
2 Jumpsuits — Reg. 60.00	30.00
80 Swimsuits — Val. to 36.00	1/2 off
1 Blouse — Reg. 19.50	6.49
1 Blouse — Reg. 28.00	7.00
1 Blouse — Reg. 25.00	6.25

JUNIOR DEPT.

4 Pants — Reg. 20.00	4.99
1 Pant — Reg. 24.00	11.99
3 Skirts — Reg. 18.00	9.00
5 Gouchos — Reg. 20.00	10.00
3 Halters — Reg. 12.00	6.00
1 Long Dress — Reg. 41.50	16.60
6 Jackets — Reg. 27.00	13.50
4 Dresses — Reg. 32.00	24.00

Save Throughout Dept. Last Day

SUMMER WHITE SALE

Box scores 428 Pr. TEE HI HOSE Reg. 1.29 59c	23 Pr. BERTILYN SLIPPERS 2.33
T-SHIRTS 28 Boys Colors Reg. 2.00 1.50	Beauty Mist 576 Pr. PANTY HOSE Reg. 2.00 99c
8 Pr. Men's FLORSHEIM SHOES 1/3 Val. to 41.95	38 Boys Reg. 8.50 WESTERN SHIRTS Long Sleeve 5.66
58 Men's DRESS SHIRTS 1/3 Tapered Long Sleeve	12 Rive Gauche TRAVELERS Reg. 8.50 5.99
14 Pierre Cardin CLUTCHES 4.99	13 Light Weight ROBES & GOWNS 1/3 Val. to 13.00

CHILDREN'S DINGO BOOTS

6 Pr — 4 1/2 D to 8D — Reg. 14.00	10⁵⁰
13 Pr — 3B to 8 1/2 B — Reg. 20.00	15⁰⁰
10 Pr — 3 1/2 B to 6D — Reg. 23.00	17²⁵

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Steers tie Andrews' Boogerman

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

If the 39 members of the Big Spring varsity Steers had a collective sister, they kissed her Friday night in their 14-14 deadlock head-knocker with the Andrews Mustangs.

But there couldn't have been a sweeter kiss in the land, as it meant that the locals had scored a moral victory over the third-ranked Class 3A team in the state of Texas. And even though it didn't exactly start the 1977 season on a winning note, it just might as well have.

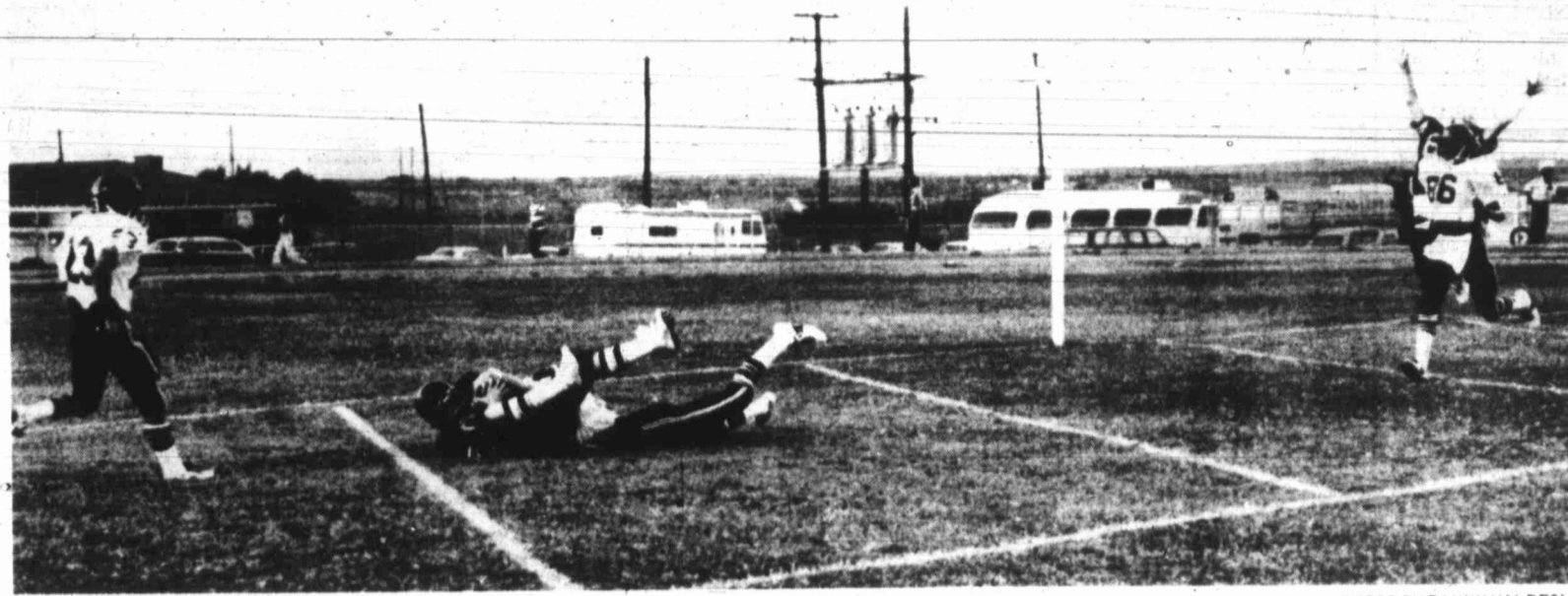
Andrews, no doubt destined to keep their loss column free of chicken scribbles this year, brought in their man of the hour, Boogerman Brooks, as quarterback. And he was all he was cracked up to be. He and the highly-touted Mustang offensive backfield compiled an ordinarily back-breaking 291 yards across the ground on the Steers.

But the locals had a few men of the hour themselves, and though Andrews huffed and puffed and blew as hard as they could, they could not make the feisty Longhorns go away.

Big Spring's Lance Perry put the first nickel in the jukebox with less than four minutes gone in the cheerleader-squealer. Perry thudded onto a Brooks' bobble and set his teammates up for the next dance on the enemy 13-yard marker.

Not being one to waste time, Bovine signal-caller Mike Abreo dropped back on the first play and hit Greg Moore over the middle for the bacon. Robert Wrinkle kicked the extra point, and the Steers led a baffled Mustang herd 7-0.

Brooks and crew could only manage one first-down in the initial stanza, and that one was shaky. The visitors tightened their loose screws



STEER TOUCHDOWN — Big Spring Steer tight end Greg Moore (lying on ground clutching ball) catches a 13-yard scoring toss from quarterback Mike Abreo as one unidentified Andrews Mustangs fights to tear the ball away from him. Mustangs Eldon Jones (23) and Kenny Hearne (86) arrive much too late

in the beginning of the second quarter, however, as runs by Joe Don Barnes and three consecutive Steer penalties had the Mustangs within striking distance. Brooks settled the question on an 11-yard scoring strike to ex-Big Spring Eldon Jones.

About two minutes after the Ponies' scratching and an exchange of punts by both squads, Andrews' Rony Bohannon booted a pretty good looking 38-yard punt.

It looked pretty good to Big

Spring's punt-return artist Kenneth Coffey as well. Kent Rice threw the first key block to allow Coffey to catch the ball, Robbie Wegner shattered the containment man on another hit, and Coffey was last seen heading south on Highway 87 — 71 yards for a touchdown. Rusty Braun converted the PAT.

Two minutes after all that commotion, Brooks again had the east-siders on their feet, this time hitting Eldon's reflection brother Weldon on a 41-yard TD bomb. The PAT was

good and that was all the point-making for the night. Though the Steer offense was through for the night, thanks to a relentless Mustang defense in the second half, the local defense had a few heroes left for the muscle-men from near the Pecos.

The Mustangs had possession of the pigskin six times in the second half, and on one drive held the ball for almost seven minutes. But the surprising and sparkling Bovine brick wall, built with mortar this

year, made the Mustangs punt once, intercepted a Brooks' aerial, blocked an attempted field goal, held the potent rushers on downs, recovered a fumble and watched the clock run out on the visitors another time.

Perhaps the Steers' finest moment was with a little under six minutes left in the game. Andrews had just driven the length of the field, from their own 11-yard line to the Steers one-yard marker on 13 plays.

The Bovine defense was tired, but

even though the Mustangs had a first and goal from the half-yard marker, four plays later they were settling for a field goal from the four-yard line. They had to settle for zilch however, as Steer defensive back Kent Rice came streaking around from left end and deflected the boot so that it barely cleared the heads of on-rushing linemen and fell to the ground like a gut-shot duck. Rice also intercepted the Brooks' pass with two minutes remaining.

"We were thrilled with the kids' efforts," said Head Coach Don Robbins. "They showed a never-say-die attitude, they had a chance to let down, but they kept on battling in there, especially in that goal-line stand."

"They were aggressive and went out there to win. With a few breaks we could've won too, but we didn't lose our poise and it was just a great team effort," the Steer mentor concluded.

The Steers travel to Hobbs, N.M. this Friday for their next game against the Eagles, 33-7 winners over Lovington last Friday night.

More about the Steer game on p. 3B in "Through the Fieldglasses."

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Andrews	0 14 0 0 14
Big Spring	7 7 0 0 14
SCORING PLAYS	
Andrews	BS — Abreo pass to Moore, 13 yds., 8:06, 1st.
Andrews	AND — Brooks pass to E. Jones, 11 yds., 9:01, 2nd.
Andrews	BS — Coffey, 71 yd. punt return, 6:41, 2nd.
Andrews	AND — Brooks pass to Jones, 41 yds., 4:33, 2nd.
Andrews	BS — Coffey, 71 yd. punt return, 6:41, 2nd.
Andrews	AND — Brooks pass to Jones, 41 yds., 4:33, 2nd.
STATISTICS	
BIG SPRING	
First Downs	19
Yards Rushing	429
Yards Passing	67
Total Yards	496
Passes, A.C.	29
Intercepted By	2
Fumbles Lost	2
Penalties, Yards	8-56
Punts, Avg	53.0
ANDREWS	
First Downs	19
Yards Rushing	429
Yards Passing	67
Total Yards	496
Passes, A.C.	29
Intercepted By	2
Fumbles Lost	2
Penalties, Yards	8-56
Punts, Avg	53.0

Stanton runs past Tahoka

By TERRY NEILL

TAHOKA — Stanton's Marvin Jones lived up to his high school All-America status Friday night, scoring four touchdowns and rushing for 180 yards to propel the Buffaloes to a 26-14 win over a good Tahoka Bulldog team.

Playing on the Bulldog's field, the Buffaloes scored first, then had to fight from behind to pull the contest out. A fumble recovery by Buffalo linebacker Mike Swinson and an interception by Jones paved the way for the victory.

Jones scored the first touchdown of the evening when he hauled in a 40-yard scoring pass from wingback Oscar Perez with 3:01 to go in the first

period. The PAT kick by Collerson Huffman failed.

Tahoka came back with a lengthy drive to take the advantage, 8-6 in the second period, and that score stood until the third quarter. Stanton had the ball on the Tahoka five-yard line in the waning moments of the first half, but lost it on a fumble.

Stanton came back with a determined drive in the third period to pull back in front, as Jones crashed over from the one-yard line. Tommy Morrow, who quarterbacked the Buffs in the absence of the injured Todd Smith, faked a handoff and spun into the end-zone for the two-point conversion, which gave Stanton a 14-8 lead.

Tahoka came right back, however, scoring after a long drive early in the fourth period. The Buffalo defense stopped Tahoka's two-point attempt, and the score was tied, 14-14.

Swinson then set the Buffaloes up in great shape when he recovered a fumbled punt on the Tahoka 18-yard line. Jones scored on a three-yard run

on the abbreviated drive's fifth play to put Stanton in front. The two-point attempt failed and Stanton led 20-14.

Tahoka had plenty of time left on the clock, but went to the air once too often on its next possession, as Jones intercepted and returned the ball to the midfield stripe. The talented senior then added the final points on a 37-yard touchdown burst which began around right end but ended up down the left sideline. The conversion failed, but Coach David Thompson's troops had pulled out win number one, 26-14.

Marvin "Lemon Juice" Jones rushed 180 yards on 35 carries for a 5.1 clip. Todd Smith picked up 20 markers on 4 attempts for a five-yard average, and Oscar Perez completed one out of one through the airways for 40 yards and the TD.

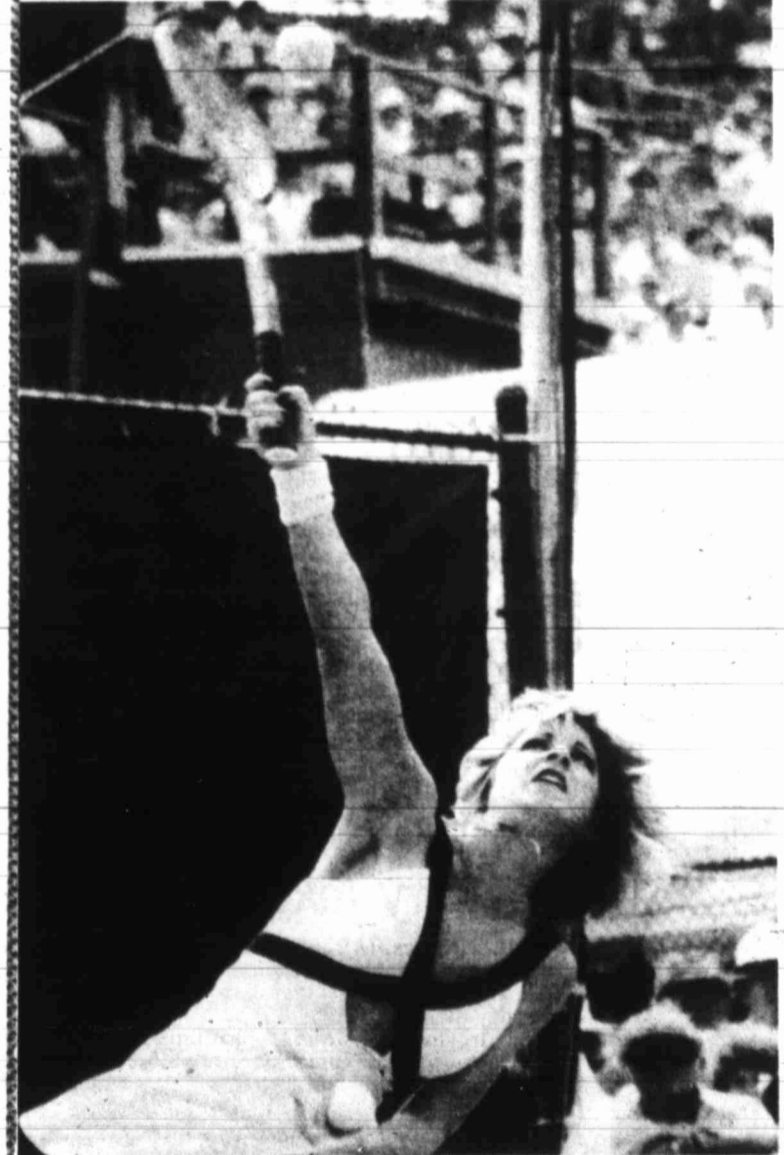
Stanton		Tahoka	
19	1st Downs	15	15
227	Yds. Rushing	215	215
44	Yds. Passing	48	48
271	Total Yds.	263	263
2:40	Passes, A.C.	3:14	3:14
2:32	Punts, Avg	3:35	3:35
2	Fumbles Lost	3	3
11:55	Penalties, Yds.	9:55	9:55



STANTON SWEEP — Stanton quarterback Tommy Morrow (with ball) follows the lead blocking of fullback Bob Jones (32) as the Buffs are on their way to picking

up additional rushing yardage during Friday night's 26-14 victory over Tahoka. Marvin "Lemon Juice" Jones (22) comes around from the back to help.

Big Spring Herald
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1977
SECTION B



(AP WIREPHOTO)

EVERT DOMINATES — Chris Evert, the top woman seed at the U.S. Open tennis championships, fires a serve to opponent Pam Whytcross of Australia during their second round match at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y. Friday. Miss Evert overwhelmed her opponent, 6-0, 6-0, in 36 minutes.

Rangers fall to Bosox, 2-1

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — George Scott's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning scored Fred Lynn, giving the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Jim Rice smashed his 34th homer of the season for the Red Sox. Bill Campbell, who relieved Mike Paxton, 8-4, in the seventh, chalked up his 23rd save of the year to preserve the Red Sox victory. Dock Ellis, 7-12, who allowed only four hits during his 7 1/3 innings, was the loser.

Lynn started the winning rally when he reached on an error by shortstop Bert Campaneris. Carl Yastrzemski followed with a single and Ellis walked Jim Rice, loading the bases.

Ellis fanned Carlton Fisk for the first out, but Scott hit a line drive to center to score Lynn.

Campbell came on in the seventh after Paxton gave up a leadoff double to Claudel Washington. He fanned Pat Putnam and got Jim Sundberg and Dave May to ground out.

Forsan Buffs roll past Bronte

By MARJ CARPENTER

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes came from behind twice to corral the Bronte Longhorns in the season opener here Friday night, winning 18-14.

The Buffaloes eased through last season with a defense so stout that they were rarely scored upon. This is another season, but they showed enough fight in the opener to predict a good season for Forsan. Ron Roberson, Gary Martin, and Randy Cregar collected their first game touchdowns.

The Longhorns looked a lot stronger than they did early last season when Turney Coulter was back and the Buffaloes got a lot of defensive experience containing the strong running senior.

But it was a sophomore named Donnie Jackson who put the Horns first on the scoreboard. The Buffs were down on the 40 scrambling around trying to find a way to the goal line. Spunky little Angel Miranda, at the helm for Forsan, hurled out a pass that was picked off by Jackson as a warning.

On the next play, an angry Rusty Henderson pounced on a fumble to get the ball back for Forsan. Martin carried, then Cregar carried and then the Buffs made the mistake of playing that pass play again. Jackson picked it off and went 59 yards for a score with 1:07 left in the first period. Their attempted kick went off the right.

Forsan took the ball and began a drive toward paydirt. They were going along pretty good until they had an offsides penalty that forced them to punt back to the Horns.

The Horns moved a few plays and

then Craig Clark hopped on a fumble to recover for the Buffs. The Forsan crew began to move with Henderson marching down field on eight carries, and Alan Hollandworth, and Tom Posey making him some running room. They seemed to be gaining momentum, but suddenly bogged down behind an inspired Longhorn defense.

The Horns again had the ball three downs and then were forced to punt with Hollandworth, Posey, Don Roberson, Dennis Baggett and Kevin Low refusing to let them go anywhere.

Bronte punted to the nine and Martin carried it back to the 20. The Buffs began to move with Martin, Henderson and Cregar alternating on the carry. Again the Horns held. Bronte carried twice, then lost a fumble to Martin. Henderson went 24 yards on the next carry.

When they got within view of the goal line, the Horns had become used to watching Henderson and Martin. It was then that Cregar fell back with a halfback pass to Ron Roberson in the end zone for paydirt. Henderson attempted to run for two and failed.

The teams came back at the half with a tied football game and again the Horns took the lead. The Buffs had the ball in the opening part of the quarter, but suddenly got thrown for a 20-yard loss. On the next play, Coulter burst down the left side for a 65-yard run to the goal line. One Buffalo came close, but an expert block took him out of the running.

The Bronte quarterback, Randy Parker scampered around the left side for two and they were out front 14-6.

The Buffaloes had been pushed back

about as long as they wanted to be. Cregar had gotten them out of trouble all night, once with a 53-yard punt, once with one placed on the one, plus another lengthy boot and the Buffs were tired of going backwards.

The rest of the game was Forsan's. They kept the ball six plays and lost it on a fumble. They dug in and held and forced the Horns to boot and got backed up on their own 12.

On the next play, Gary Martin broke through and found himself in the clear and put on an extra push to take off 88 yards for a score. The long run almost did him in, and he folded up in the end-zone with a pulled leg muscle. Cregar tried for two and failed. The score was 14-12 in favor of the Bronte.

Donnie Hamilton took the kick for Bronte and began to look like he was going all the way when he was caught

from behind by Ron Robertson. The Horns gave it a try but the Buffs held, forcing a punt.

That was the most important punt of the contest for Forsan. The punt went into the arms of Gary Martin and just as he saw the tackle closing in, he pitched it out to Cregar who went 60 yards for a score and victory for the Buffaloes.

The rest of the game was a defensive effort for Forsan. Clark made an important interception on the three-yard line which spelled the end of hope for Bronte to revenge last year's loss.

The two consecutive victories for Forsan over Bronte are the first after many defeats. Coach George White said, "I went home feeling good about the team and also a little bit lucky."

The Forsan team journeys to Gail next week to meet a strong Borden County squad.

INSIDE . . . sports

THE ALL-AMERICAN futurity is coming up at Ruidoso Monday. Blyleven led the Rangers past the Sox Friday night. . . those stories and Scorecard on p. 5B.

DICK YOUNG gives you the poop in "Young Idea's" Clubhouse Confidential. . . District 5-4A roundup. . . Nastase upset. . . local man Harold Broughton wins national title. . . that and more on p. 4B.

"THROUGH THE Fieldglasses" discusses the great Steer tie some more, and "Lemon Juice" and the potent Stanton Buffaloes. . . Sands is bombed 75-0. . . Big Spring Country Club Championship continues. . . Steerettes lose to Pecos. . . UT to shed its no-passing image. . . Wadkins and Weiskopf lead the World Series of Golf. . . those and other stories on p. 3B.

THE COAHOMA Bulldogs put up a good fight against Wall. . . the Garden City Bearkats won their opener. . . Open favorites advance. . . Yanks are still red-hot. . . other area high school stories and more on p. 2B.

Cowboys find Oilers too slick

Newhouse: a flat pass from Danny White and scoring from 15 yards out.

Pro football scores

EXHIBITION GAMES	
Friday's Action	
St. Louis 23, Chicago 14	Baltimore 21, Detroit 10
Pittsburgh 21, Philadelphia 11	Denver 27, Seattle 10
Saturday's Action	
New Orleans 17, Miami 10	Cincinnati 26, Minnesota 7
Houston 23, Dallas 14	Cleveland 19, Green Bay 14
Buffalo at Tampa Bay	Oakland at San Francisco
Sunday's Games	
New York Jets at New York Giants	Washington at New England
Monday's Game	
Atlanta at Kansas City	

Sixty-four yards of the Dallas drive came on three pass plays, a 38-yard strike to Preston Pearson, an 11-yarder to Billy Joe DuPree and the touchdown toss to Newhouse.

Houston's Billy Johnson returned the second-half kickoff 42 yards in a thrives that led to Butler's 43-yard field goal. Butler had been booted regularly by the Oilers fans for erratic performances during the exhibition season.

Later in the third quarter, Houston got the ball at its own 35 after Dallas rookie Tony Dorsett fumbled and linebacker Art Stringer recovered. Hardeman, who rumbled for 109 yards

in 15 carries, got the final 18 yards in the drive, running over one Dallas defender in the secondary enroute to his second touchdown.

Butler kicked his third field goal early in the fourth quarter after Dallas had stopped Houston at its own one-yard-line. Butler had earlier only hit on two of five attempts in the preseason.

Houston raised its exhibition mark to 2-3.

Rookie Glen Carano connected with another rookie, tight end Fred Rayhle, for 10 yards and Dallas' second touchdown late in the final period.

Roby drops Gail, 10-0

ROBY — Gail's Coyotes took it on the chin here Friday night, losing to Roby, 10-0.

Gail had been highly rated as Class B power in some quarters but halfback Brad Stuart took charge for the Lions, scoring two touchdowns.

Stuart put the Lions on the scoreboard with less than six minutes left in the first quarter when he raced 51 yards across the double stripes.

Late in Round Four, Stuart rared 13 yards for Roby's final TD QB Ricky King rallied in the second period

for the Coyotes on a two-yard bolt through the line.

In a pre-season poll, Gail had been given the favorite's nod in District 3-B. The Coyotes lost the ball six times on fumbles. Roby did not bobble the ball.

Each team intercepted an enemy pass. Gail was beginning its second season as an 11-man school.

Roby		Gail	
13	First Downs	9	
269	Yards Gained	124	
15	Passing Yards	39	
284	Total Yards	163	
1	Passes, c.	3	
2	Inter. by	2	
3	Fumbles lost	3	
2	Penalties, Yards	7.65	
4:39.3	Punts	6:33.5	

Snyder skunked, 24-0

SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers, the Big Spring Steers' opponents at home two weeks from now, fell hard to the Monahans Lobos Friday night 24-0.

Monahan's big fullback, Jeff Rolfe, scored two times, linebacker Rafael Martinez ran back an interception 20 yards for another TD and Floyd Wingrove kicked three PAT's and a 33-yard field goal to skunk the Tigers.

Monahans doubled Snyder's output on the ground, and despite a good defensive effort by Tigers David English, David Lee and Richard Willis, the visitors ground out the markers needed for the win.

Snyder		Monahans	
15	First Downs	11	
66	Rushing Yards	121	
67	Passing Yards	36	
5:07	Passes Completed	3:09	
1	Intercepted	0	
1	Punts, Average	1:09	
2 for 41	Penalties, Yards	3 for 34	
3	Fumbles Lost	3	

Sweetwater upset, 7-3

BRECKENRIDGE — The hometown Buckaroos upset the visiting Sweetwater Mustangs here Friday night 7-3 on a 13-yard paydirt run by Rocky Cozart in the second quarter.

The Mustangs had hit the point column first on a 25-yard field goal by Terry Henson in the first period, but the two teams fought a

defensive battle for the rest of the night.

Sweetwater was on the Breckenridge five-yard line when time ran out in the contest.

Breckenridge		Sweetwater	
15	First Downs	8	
198	Rushing Yards	46	
197	Passing Yards	103	
2:41	Total Yards	149	
3:25	Passes	13:22	
1:0	Punts, Avg.	6:38	
3:40	Fumbles Lost	4:0	
	Penalties, Yards	6:80	

Colorado City blanked

SLATON — In a major upset Friday night, the Slaton Tigers handed the visiting Colorado City Wolfpack a shocking 32-0 pounding, racking up 226 yards rushing against the stymied Wolves, and holding the visitors to only 96 yards total offense.

With 9:05 left in the first period, Slaton quarterback Steve White ran for a five-yard touchdown and guard Tracy Angle kicked the PAT.

Slaton tailback John Johnson bulldozed over the 10 with 7:51 left in the first half, and Angle again kicked the PAT. With 4:44 remaining in the half, White

passed again, this time hitting back Mark Hulme for another touchdown. The PAT failed.

In the final period, Johnson ran 44 yards for a TD, and with 3:57 remaining, quarterback Ricky Davis ran five yards for the touchdown. Both point after kicks failed.

Slaton		C. City	
17	First Downs	6	
276	Rushing Yards	61	
39	Passing Yards	35	
3:07	Passes Completed	3:01	
6:32	Punts, Average	7:07	
4:31	Penalties, Yards	7:09	
2	Fumbles Lost	5	
	Penalties, Yards	8:70	

Lamesa goosed, 10-0

LAMESA — The Lamesa Golden Tornados fell to the Carlsbad, N.M. Cavemen Friday night 10-0 here, on a quick scoring strike.

With less than two minutes gone in the contest, Caveman quarterback Joe Leyva pitched out to halfback Larry Trowler, who carried the pigskin 43 yards for the score. Trowler also kicked the PAT.

The teams nipped-and-tucked for the remainder of

the game, until the final period, when Carlsbad's Larry Inman kicked a field goal of 34 yards.

The Golden Tors could only manage 96 total yards, compared to 211 for the visitors.

Lamesa		Carlsbad	
6	First Downs	12	
96	Rushing Yards	211	
0	Passing Yards	0	
96	Total Yards	211	
0:47	Passes	0:72	
6:32	Punts, Avg.	7:44	
4:31	Fumbles Lost	1:0	
4:30	Penalties, Yards	8:70	

Klondike soars, 33-0

KLONDIKE — Klondike's Cougars, led by Dennis Heid, roughed up the Smyer Bobcats here Friday night 33-0.

The Cougars' racked out gains totaling 314 yards. Heid accounted for about half of them.

Heid raced 32 yards for a second quarter, took the second half kickoff 85 yards

for a TD and added a third touchdown later in the round with a 21-yard scamper.

Halfback Ricky Hightower counted two touchdowns for Klondike, one in the first on a 26-yard run and the other in the final period from the six yards.

Tommy Hays added the extra points on kicks for Klondike.

Ira wins opener, 16-0

IRA — It's a new season for the Ira Bulldogs and evidently a new team that handed the Divide Trojans a 16-0 skunking Friday night and paved the way for a better season than last year.

Ira tailback Fred Kesner pulled the heroics on touchdown runs in both the second and final stanzas to nail the victory. Kesner bowled over for his first TD from 15-yards away. David Mosley added

the two-extra point conversion.

The second Bulldog paydirt scamper for Kesner came from nine markers away. Mosley again added the two-points. The six-man teams, Ira from District 3-B and Divide from District 2-B, rolled up considerable rushing yardage.

Ira's next game is Friday in Grady against the Wildcats.

District 5-4A meet held here Wednesday

The District 5-4A Executive Committee will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the Big Spring High School board conference room to discuss and perhaps act upon alleged football violations by Big Spring, Odessa High and Abilene High.

Upset fans from Midland Lee, the school which was

disqualified from the 5-4A crown chase for a violation week before last, sent unsigned letters to University Interscholastic League Athletic Director Bailey Marshall last week, claiming the rules infractions.

Dr. James Nevinis from San Angelo will chair the meeting.

Bulldog defense tough, but Wall stands

By BOB BURTON
COAHOMA — Coahoma's Big Red Bulldogs faced all-state candidate Clayton Weishuhn and the Wall Hawks Friday night.

It was opening night for the 'Dogs and everyone agreed that this year Coahoma was an unknown quantity. New Athletic Director Roy Winters had said, "Our best bet is a low scoring game" before the tilt began, meaning that his defense was the strongest part of the Bulldog game.

When the evening was over, it had been a low scoring game, but Coahoma had lost by one minute and an eyelash, 14-6.

The Red defense had certainly done its share, holding Weishuhn to a total of 74 yards on 18 carries and a 4.1 average. They took away four fumbles from the green Hawk offense and stuck some hits on the 'Bird backfield that they'll remember for some time. Defensive standouts included John Mulkey, Mike Ritchey, and Randy Phillips.

But the Bulldog offense, while generating enough steam in the form of bruiser junior fullback Tracy Frazier to roll up 125 yards on the ground, could only score once.

The Red faced trouble early in the game, spending the first twenty minutes in their own territory, fending off Wall runners and getting pinned against their own goal line by the accurate toe of Wall punter Barry Broadnax. But a 37-yard punt by Gary Paige set the Hawks on their own 26 to start a drive and when a fumble came up in the Bulldog's hands, the offense heated up fast. Thrusts by halfback Dusty Douglas, quarterback Tim Greenfield, and halfback Ronald Sundry put the Bulldogs on the Hawk 29 when on fourth and two Frazier crunched through the Wall wall and scrambled up the center to draw first

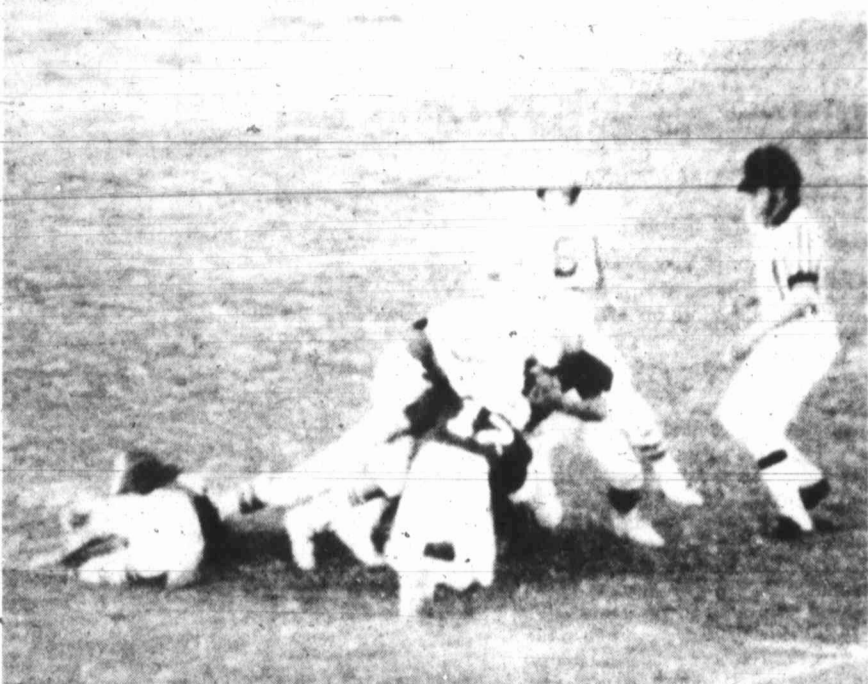
blood at 2:51 in the half. Two minutes later, however, the Hawks took to the air. Wall quarterback Sharkey found Broadnax in the end zone through Greenfield's waving arms. The drive had been set up by Weishuhn's suddenly successful slashing attack, and the Bulldogs went into the locker room behind by the eyelash, 7-6.

The third quarter found the Hawks hard pressed as the 'Dogs took advantage of the same kind of territorial play that held them through the first half. Bulldog drives started on the Wall 49 twice and penetrated as far as the 21. Wall started on their 22, 13, and 6 yard lines, trying to dig their way out. Key interceptions by both sides thwarted strong drives. Dog back Gary Gee picked off an aerial to stump Wall's best drive of the game, but then Wall managed to produce a 53-yard punt that turned the battle around.

They began their next drive at their own 40 and pushed down to the 25 yard line behind Broadnax and 230 pound fullback Roger Strube, before being thwarted by Mulkey's sack of Sharkey.

The Bulldogs gathered their hopes at the 15 with three minutes left, but slashes by Greenfield and Douglass could not burst through the Hawk net. Coach Winters showed some tenacity when he tried a fake punt from his own 19, but the strategy backfired when Wall took over on the 23 and powered over their second score of the night, this time by Weishuhn with one minute left.

Frazier rolled up the best night offensively for either team, using his Conka-style clout to garner 81 yards and a 5 yard average. Sundry and Greenfield both showed quick acceleration, and the offensive line for the Dogs opening some sweet holes for the faster backs.



RAMBLIN' RED — Coahoma quarterback Tim Greenfield (10) gives Wall defenders Jimmy Villers (12) and Kyle Eddy (14) a ride in first quarter action at Coahoma Stadium Friday. James Dever (81) is ready to help out on the play. Greenfield's quick opener was effective in the early going, but Coahoma fell to Wall 14-6.

TEAM		Coahoma		Wall	
First	Downs	7	13	13	13
Rushing	Yards	124	203	124	203
Passing	Yards	11	41	11	41
Passes	Completed	1:03	2:04	1:03	2:04
Intercepted		1	1	1	1
Punts, Average		5 for 29	4 for 34	5 for 29	4 for 34
Penalties, Yards		2 for 30	4 for 34	2 for 30	4 for 34
Fumbles Lost		2	4	2	4

SCORE BY QUARTERS		1st		2nd		3rd		4th		Total	
Coahoma	Wall	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coahoma	Wall	0	0	0	0	7	7	7	7	14	14



PHEW-IE UMP — Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Rich Gossage holds his nose as he gestures to the home plate umpire, Bruce Froemming, after Froemming threw him out of the game and off the field Friday night in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Los Angeles. Gossage, who wasn't even playing in the game, reportedly made some remarks from the dugout at the umpire's calls.

Garden City blanks Mertzson

GARDEN CITY — "The entire win was a team effort," so said Coach Jesse Smelley regarding his Garden City Bearkats 24-0 Friday night shelling of visiting Mertzson.

"We were real pleased with our alternating quarterbacks Dave Hillger and Kevin Hirt," Smelley added. The coach also praised the effort with the Halfmann trio, Butch, Larry and Mark, as well as David Wooten's outstanding play at the center position.

Jorge Patino, Cruz Olivarez, Wes Overton, Alex Medrano, Wayne Hirt and Brad Calverly, all two-way starters, as are the players previously mentioned, also gained accolades for their meritorious football actions. Larry Halfmann suffered an underdetermined knee injury during the contest,

and Brad Calverly had his bell rung, but Smelley thinks that those two players, the only ones sustaining any type of injury Friday night, will be ready for next week's meeting with the Sands Mustangs.

"We took a pretty good pounding physically," Smelley said. "We don't have that much depth and we kept some players in there longer than we wanted to, but we were able to shut down the bigger guys on defense. We were very pleased with this first game."

The Bearkats Wayne Hirt scored first for the hometown on a one-yard run. Wes Overton added the PAT. Hirt then scored again from the three-yard marker, and Overton again booted the extra point, making the score 14-0 at halftime.

Alex Medrano then got into the act taking a 30-yard pass from Kevin Hirt. Again, Overton came through with his foot. Overton also had the last laugh on the Mertzson Hornets by booting a 27-yard field goal in the final quarter.

The Bearkats racked up an impressive 276 yards on the ground.

Garden City		Mertzson	
13	First Downs	5	
276	Rushing Yards	147	
30	Passing Yards	74	
316	Total Yards	224	
	Passes		
2	Punts, Avg.	2	
6	Fumbles Lost	10	
	Penalties, Yards		

Hobbs Eagles claw Lovington

HOBBBS, N.M. — The Hobbs Eagles, who play hosts to the Big Spring Steers next Friday night, humbled Lovington, 33-7, here Friday evening.

Lovington was able to hold the Eagles at bay for a half and left the field trailing only by a score of 6-0. In the final two rounds, however, it was all Hobbs.

QB Flint Knight put Hobbs out in front with 4:30 left in the second quarter on a one-yard run.

Early in the third period, defensive end Jay Hammond scooped up a blocked punt and rambled 34 yards for Hobbs' second tally. Knight then passed to Mike Pennington for the extra points.

A short time later, Knight tallied again on a 13-yard jaunt. Roy Gomez booted the PAT and Hobbs went ahead, 21-0.

In the fourth quarter, David Botkin subbed for Knight and promptly got into the scoring act on a four-yard run. Fullback Alton Patterson rolled nine yards for Hobbs' final tally late in the contest.

Lovington's Rodney Payne bruised one yard for Lovington's only score before play ended. Tommy Bolin added the extra point.

Gomez gained 95 yards in six carries for Hobbs. Hobbs gained 230 yards and added 107 in aerial gains. Lovington rushed for 131 yards and added 58 yards through the air on five completions.

Favorites advance in Open Saturday

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Virginia Wade, the two leading contenders for Chris Evert's throne, scored second-round victories Saturday at the \$462,420 U.S. Open Championships.

The second-seeded Miss Navratilova, the Czech expatriate who now resides in Dallas, beat 22-year-old Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis 6-4, 6-1.

Ms. Wade, the Wimbledon champion from Britain who is seeded third here, returned to straight tennis following her opening-round sideshow against Dr. Renee Richards and clobbered Maggie Riley, a qualifier from Dallas, 6-4, 6-0.

They thus join Miss Evert in the third round of the women's chase for a \$33,000 first prize — the same as the men get. Miss Evert, seeking her third consecutive U.S. Open crown, lost just one game in winning her first two matches earlier this week.

Meanwhile, men's third round began Saturday, with

fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina posting his 42nd consecutive victory on clay, easily defeating Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich., 6-3, 6-3.

Other seeded men to advance to the fourth round were No. 8 Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., a 7-5, 6-1 victor over John Yull of South Africa; No. 11 Roscoe Tanner of Kiawah Island, S.C., who trounced Terry Moor of Monroe, La., 6-3, 6-1; No. 12 Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; and No. 15 Wojtek Fibak of Poland, who routed Doug Crawford of Weston, Mass., 6-1, 6-1.

But 42-year-old Ken Rosewall's comeback ended as the 14th-seeded tennis legend from Australia bowed to Jose Higuera, 24, the second-ranking player in Spain, 6-4, 6-4. Rosewall, a two-time winner of the title, first played here in 1952 — before Higuera was born.

For the fourth straight day, the matches were played in strength-sapping 90-degree heat and high humidity, conditions which were especially taxing for Rosewall, who became the fifth seeded player to be ousted from the men's draw. He joined No. 6 Raul Ramirez, No. 7 Ilie Nastase, No. 13 Mark Cox and No. 16 Stan Smith on the sidelines.

Back in the women's draw, sixth-seeded Rosie Casals of

Sausalito, Calif., beat Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles 6-8, 7-6; No. 8 Dianne Fromholtz of Australia defeated Julie Anthony of King of Prussia, Pa., 6-3, 6-2; No. 12 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia whipped Ingrid Bentzer of Sweden 6-1, 6-1; and No. 12 Wendy Turnbull of Australia trounced

Cynthia Doerner of Fresno, Calif., 6-0, 6-2. Other seeded men to advance to the fourth round were No. 8 Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., a 7-5, 6-1 victor over John Yull of South Africa; No. 11 Roscoe Tanner of Kiawah Island, S.C., who trounced Terry Moor of Monroe, La., 6-3, 6-1.

insurance for Ed Figueroa, 13-9, who went the distance for the 10th time this year, hurling an eight-hitter.

Rod Carew raised his major league-leading batting average to .378 with two home runs and a single. He had three runs batted in and three runs scored. Carew now has 199 hits for the season.

Lee Stanton's three-run homer and a two-run shot by Bob Stinson lifted Seattle past Toronto 6-2 and Detroit beat Oakland 10-8 as Rusty Staub drove in three runs and hit a home run.

In day games in the

National League, New York defeated Atlanta 9-1 as Nino Espinosa pitched a six-hitter and San Francisco edged St. Louis 6-5 on pinch-hitter Tim Foli's ranscoring single in the 14th inning.

In American League night action, California was at Cleveland, Boston visited Texas, Baltimore played Chicago and Kansas City hosted Milwaukee. Under the lights in the National League, Houston was at Montreal and Cincinnati played Philadelphia.

In late games on the West Coast, Chicago played San Diego and Pittsburgh was at Los Angeles.



THE PIT — Steer fullback Mike Blalack (23) tries to find his way through the middle of the line Friday night. Matt Harris (67) runs interference, as do a number of other

McMurry takes 34-3 win

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Tailback Doc Shelby rushed for 148 yards and three touchdowns to lead McMurry to a 34-3 win over Baptist Christian of Shreveport, La., Saturday afternoon.

The Indians took a 14-3 halftime lead. Baptist Christian's only score came after a fumble recovery in the first quarter that set up Jesus Herrera's 25-yard field goal.

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Founder bases discipline on love and self-worth

Day care center encourages independence

By SUSAN HAMPTON & EILEEN MCGUIRE

From the moment a child leaves his mother's car to walk the distance of the sidewalk leading to the front door of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Pre-School and Day Care Center, he begins to learn. Mrs. Joan Rock, founder of the center, explained that having the child leave his mother, rather than have the mother leave him, imparts a feeling of independence to the proud child who walks the distance by himself. The child is met at the door by one of the staff, presently consisting of Jobeth Corwin, director, Dorcas Bedford, teacher, and Linda Ornelas, teacher's aid.

The pre-school and day care center was started from an idea Mrs. Rock suggested to the parish council when decisions as to what to do with the convent were being made. Several alternatives were presented to the board, such as a senior citizens center, a religious education center for youth and a retreat center.

However, she said she decided on the preschool and day care center because "the building was close to the regular school."

Transforming the convent into a child care center was not difficult, Mrs. Rock said. In fact, she said she wonders why more day care centers in Big Spring are not licensed.

She was very explicit in explaining about being a stickler for the laws the state handed down to her on the center. "The licensing is all free, and very simple to follow."

The center is a non-profit

organization, Mrs. Rock said. "We do not make any money off of it, that's for sure."

"The church does help out, but it's not church supported. We make our own way," she said.

The center is an eight-room facility, with each room used for a different purpose. An "activity room" which bears the sign "Caution: Children live here. Handle with care," is littered with toys for the children to play with. Along with the activity room, the unique concept of a "feelings room" and a "decision chair" are incorporated into the center.

The "feelings room" allows the child to freely express himself, Mrs. Rock said, in any way he wants, without disturbing the others. A large mirror is on the room's wall so the child can focus his attentions solely on himself during that special time.

The "decision chair" is the center's alternative to spanking and "standing in the corner." "We do not paddle any of our children," she said. "If a teacher does paddle or spank any of the children, we would throw them (the teachers) out in a second."

The deciding chair is for the child to "decide" what he did wrong when he hits another child, for instance. When he feels his punishment was long enough, he makes the decision to leave the chair.

"On second and third offenses, the teacher, not the child, decides when his punishment was long enough," she said.

Mrs. Rock equates the deciding chair to standing in the corner, "except that it is more comfortable and the child is never in solitary."

The center was furnished with donations. Mrs. Rock explained that it would not have been possible without the generous donations of furniture, toys, equipment and even carpeting received from those interested in making the center a success.

Licensed for a capacity of 48 children, the center now consists of 22 pupils and an additional eight are anticipated for the school year. The center strives to maintain a staff of one adult per every 10 children.

Since the total number of children enrolled are rarely all there at the same time, maintaining the desired ratio of 1:10 is never a problem.

The center provides a child with a loving and creative learning environment, yet it does so without eating up the working mother's profits. Rates are geared to the family's needs, \$4 per full day, \$2 per half-day. The preschool program which consists of a regular learning routine, complete with exercising and teaching dental care, is from 8:30-11:30 a.m., five days a week and costs \$35 per month.

Open from 6:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, children from ages 2 through Kindergarten are welcome. The only requirement is the child already be toilet-trained.

Though the facilities include a kitchen, complete with washer and dryer, sack lunches are required at least for the present. Snacks are

furnished. Children are accepted regardless of race, creed or color. Last year, Mrs. Rock said, she had a youngster who could speak nothing but Spanish. By the time the school year closed, however, he spoke English as fluently as the rest of the kids.

Mrs. Rock anticipates returning to the center as director in the near future. Though she had a good office job for a number of years, her love is children. She is herself the mother of four and grandmother of two. Her experience also consists of reading to children for the Howard County Library and previously helping at child care centers with the Mother's Day Out programs.

Along with the "feelings room" and the "activity room", there is the "special room", a room used for special occasions and parties. The room is furnished as a dining room in the home would be and it is here that the children learn social graces and manners.

The children are taught to understand which rooms are for them and which are off limits, which are for playing and which are for special occasions. According to Mrs. Rock, the goal of the center is not merely to provide a place for parents to leave their children while they work, but it is to instill in each child a sense of love, self-worth and independence.

Though not every mother chooses to work, for those that do, Mrs. Rock feels that Immaculate Heart of Mary is an excellent replacement for the child's absent mother.

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1977



ENTHUSIASTIC LISTENERS — The children attending the Immaculate Heart of Mary Pre-School and Day Care Center listen to their teacher, Mrs. Dorcas Bedford,

while she reads a fairy tale to them. The center was furnished entirely with donations from parishioners and others.

Photos by

Danny Valdes



SUPERVISED LEARNING — Mrs. Jobeth Corwin, director of the day care center, watches over Steve Harris and Patrick Chavarria while they learn to use

marking pens. The center was started from an empty convent last year.

Parlors 'pretty up' poodles

Grooming built on experience

By DUSTY RICHARD

Everyone has heard the theory that pets tend to resemble their owners. Mrs. Iris Doss, owner of Iris' Poodle Parlor, located on W. 3rd St., believes that this is true because pets pick up traits exhibited by their masters. "A high-strung person will have a high-strung dog."

Mrs. Stacy Allen, employe at Smart and Sassy Shoppe, which started around the

first of June on Gregg St., says that the children of the owner, Mrs. Ann Groebi, think their mother's dog acts just like her.

Mrs. Doss, who has been in business for 12 years, says every type of person brings in their dogs to be groomed. She said, "We do poodles, mainly, and the most popular breed of dog after them that are brought in for grooming is the schnauzer."

Both Mrs. Doss and Mrs. Allen agree that pet owners tend to spoil their pets a bit. The biggest problem, Mrs. Doss said, is overfeeding. "And trying to put a poodle on a diet is like trying to slim down a human — when they're hungry, they're hungry." Another problem, she added, is lack of exercise due to the rising popularity of apartment living.

Priees for grooming range

from \$8 to \$15, depending on the size and condition of the dog. Both places also board pets; this will run \$2 at Mrs. Doss' parlor and \$2.50 at the Smart and Sassy Shoppe.

The usual grooming procedure is to first brush out the poodle's hair, shave the face, feet and neck in the pattern selected by the owner, bathe the dog, dry him, clean out his ears, dip him if needed for flea or tick infestation and clip and file his nails. Some owners like their pet's nails painted and if so this is done too.

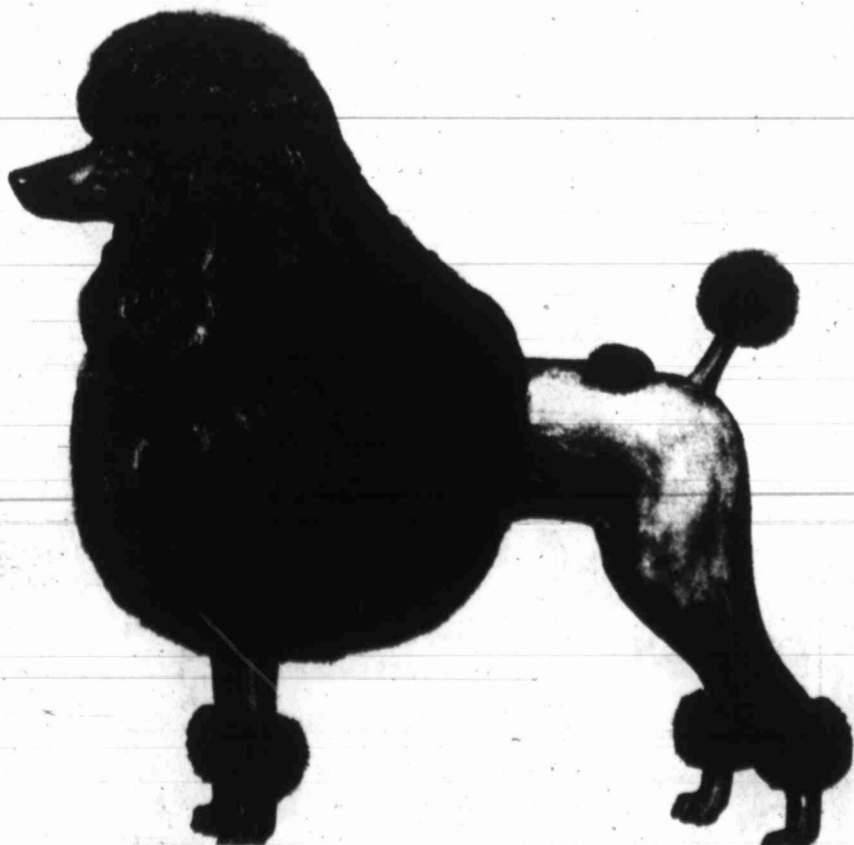
They can choose any color of the rainbow from blue or green to black or red.

Other options include applications of "poodle perfume" or bows matching the nail polish. Styles of clips that owners can choose from are the Puppy, English Saddle, and Continental Clips for showdogs. If the dog is not for show, owners also have their choice of the Royal Dutch, Kennel, Shawl, and Terrier Dutch clips.

Mrs. Allen said that she has never been bitten while working with a dog yet. "If the owner tells us he's a biter, we refuse to take him, and if the dog becomes agitated we put him back in his cage."

Mrs. Doss and Mrs. Allen said the grooming business has built up with experience. Mrs. Allen said that they are usually booked a week ahead now. Mrs. Doss pointed out that inflation hasn't really affected her prices, explaining that grooming prices began at \$5 12 years ago as compared to \$7 now.

There are three pet grooming businesses in Big Spring. The nearest pet cemetery is in Midland.



PRETTY POODLE — This style of clip, called the Continental, is one of the basic cuts allowed on a show poodle in the American Show Ring. It evolved from the time when a poodle was a sporting water dog. The long ruff covering the chest gave protection from cold water, and the shaved hind quarters allowed for greater freedom while swimming.



NICE DOGGIE — Mrs. Stacy Allen, employe of the Smart and Sassy Shoppe on Gregg, owned by Mrs. Ann Groebi, holds her customer's head still as she prepares

to shave his neck, first step in the intricate process of poodle-grooming.

4

S E P T

4

Miss Marley, Ulm wed Saturday in Baptist church



EQUAL RIGHTS REMAINS AN ISSUE — Suffragettes march for equal rights during a 1917 demonstration in Washington. Thousands of women gathered there recently to march in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, which needs the support of three more states by early 1979 if it is to become law. So far, 35 states have approved the proposed amendment.

The Pansy Baptist Church, near Crosbyton, was the setting of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Debra Larane-Marley to 1st Lt. William Alfred Ulm, Big Spring. The ceremony was officiated by Dr. Jimmy Law, pastor of College Baptist Church, Big Spring, with assistance from the Rev. Joe Perkins of Pansy Baptist Church, where her parents are members.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Marley, McAdoo, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ulm of London Mills, Ill.

Altar decorations included a 15-point fan floor candelabrum accented with wild flowers and white tapers and two five-point brass table candelabrams on the piano and an organ also accented with wild flowers and white tapers were used.

Candlelighters were Noel Key, Seminole, cousin of the bride and Tamara Brunsted, Big Spring.

Craig Marley, cousin of the bride, was vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Burns at the organ.

The bride chose a gown of white silk satin. The floor-length dress, featuring a V-neckline, fitted bodice and high waistline, was accented with a chapel-length train. The long sleeves of lace were accented with satin while a bridal cap and a veil of illusion added a complementary touch to the ensemble.

Mrs. Fred Ivy, Valdosta, Ga., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Terry Massie, Lamesa, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Charles Ulm, Yates City, Ill., brother of the groom, and groomsmen were Donnie Ulm, Macomb, Ill., brother of the groom.

Ushers included Fred Ivy, Valdosta, Ga., brother-in-law of the bride and Glen Carrigan, Big Spring.

Sean Ulm, Yates City, Ill., nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Guests were registered at the church by Mrs. S.H. Starrrett, Lubbock.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlor. Guests were served cake, punch, mints and nuts.

The bride's going-away ensemble was a jumper of navy blue jersey with a high-waisted, fitted bodice. Beneath the jumper she wore a long sleeve white



MRS. WILLIAM ALFRED ULM

crepe blouse. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Crosbyton High School and received a BA in English with a secondary-level teaching certificate from Texas Tech University in 1975.

The groom graduated from Spoon-River-Valley High School in 1970 and is a graduate of Parks College, St. Louis, Missouri with a BS in Aeronautical Engineering. He is presently a T-38 instructor in the Air Force.

After a wedding trip to Manitou Springs, Colo., the couple will make their home in Wichita, Kan.

OPEN LABOR DAY Labor Day Specials

PANTS
REG. \$20 **\$14**

3 Styles
100% polyester gabardine.
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• Rust • Mauve
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Choice of Tartan Plaids! Roll-sleeve style in many color combinations. Dan River poly/cotton.

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Focus on family living

Beginning students need parental encouragement

BVJANET SARGENT
Howard County Home Demonstration Agent

First-year school children need parental encouragement. Starting school may be emotional for children and parents when six million 5 and 6 year olds enter school for the first time.

Treat going to school as routine and expected of children, but offer support and encouragement. Here are hints that may help to alleviate some of the stress.

Do not make going to school the topic of daily conversation.

Do not let other children frighten or tease with tales of how awful school is. Encourage the child to trust your perceptions of what school is like.

Answer all questions about school honestly.

If possible, visit school during summer with your child. Look over classrooms, school buildings and facilities.

Never give the impression that there is a choice about attending school. Make it clear that all children go to school.

Show that you appreciate your child's cooperation in helping with preparations to begin school.

Make transportation clear. If the child is to walk to school, go along once or twice to establish the route, or arrange for your child to walk with other children in the neighborhood. If the child is to ride a bus, clearly identify which bus before school starts.

Do not get into the habit of seating your child in the classroom. This can lead to tears and clinging, which can start the child off on the wrong foot with teacher and other children.

If your child does cry, rest assured that in most cases the tears will stop quickly. Do not overly excite your child about going to school. It is not natural for children to be happy about giving up the secure atmosphere of home for the uncertainties of school.

For working mothers, if possible, make arrangements to be at home for the first day or two when your child gets home from school.

Let your child know that during the school day you will be going about your usual work.

Maintain a normal home life during the first days of school.

Be mindful that some of the child's anxieties will be associated with your own. Be calm and relaxed about the opening of school, and this attitude is likely to filter down to the child.

Even with the best made plans, there is still the possibility that when the day arrives, the child will cry or be sick. Try not to be overcome with sympathy. Standing firm from the beginning will help to alleviate problems which could arise later. Be patient and reassuring to help your child feel secure about the first days of school.

Dollar Day Is Tuesday

Sale!

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY FOR LABOR DAY

Shorts and Tops \$1.00 and \$3.00	Skirts and Blouses \$2.00
Rack of Skirts, Gouchos, And Jackets	Group of Dresses and Pantsuits \$5.00 and \$8.00
Just Right for fall 1/2 Price	Table of Odds and Ends \$1.00

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*Does not include special-order merchandise and remnants.

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BAN LON **DUPONT Nylon** **DUPONT Decron**

We carry these famous fiber brands.

Mis in m

Miss Robin Gregory Beat united in mar evening in th Church in Cos Rev. Guy Wh Rev. Monro ficiating.

Miss Nix is Mr. and Mr Gail Rt., and Heyle Nix, and Mrs. Jackie Coahoma are the groom.

The couple altar decorat sunburst ar pink and whit pink carnat under an greenery top doves. Two gladiolus and spiral cande on either side candelabrum front of the arch cande centered dire archway. Tv greenery top cups were p other pew. Ar completed th

Miss Nan companied Hudgins as sl Only Jus "Evergreen" Lord's Praye Hoyle Nix, bride, gave h

The brid traditional-st white silk or with re-e Chantilly la bodice was lace accent small whit sequins. It neckline b pearls and li finished with dress had a decorated wi lace. The cha draped down of the skirt, lace encircle length veil edged in ide from a l headpiece pearl beads a carried a n and white nations and accented wi burgundy, handmade Bible borr friend.

Maid of h Hoylene Nix bride, Big S Allen Gamb bride, Big Johnnie Ray of the bride, Miss Linda Paso, were h

The brid wore slee length dre chiffon. The A-line silli cumberbun berth collar necks. Pic matching c their ensem

Brother Mike Wall

NUPTIAL Ga., ann marriage son of Mr Lanspery daughter married with Fath

Craw of sh

The hom Crawford, -Addition, w bridal show for Miss bride-elect Thixton.

Refreshm from a tabl white liner cake was de pink rosebu well in the a penny for A bouquet used as Appointment and milk gl

Miss Hutto, Romine repeat vows in ceremony recently

Miss Toby Louise Hutto of Del Rio became the bride of Jacky Dean Romine, Stanton, in an Aug. 20th evening ceremony at the ranch home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hutto, Carta Valley, Tex. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kent L. Kelper, a Methodist minister.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white silk organza, fashioned with a high neckline of scalloped Venice lace. The empire bodice had a Venice lace insert trimmed with lace-edged ruffles that also formed the short cape sleeves. The slightly gathered A-line skirt had a lace-trimmed full ruffle at the hemline that extended around the chapel-length train. The hemline was edged in small Venice lace.

A Juliet cap, holding a matching lace-edged fingertip veil complimented by several lace bands down the back, completed the bride's attire. Gardenias, baby's breath and stephanotis made up the bride's bouquet.

Mrs. Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and David Standfer, Lenbrah, Texas was best man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Brashears, Big Spring, and Miss Sharon Baughman of Del Rio, Tex. George Brown, Big Spring, and Ronnie Mims, Stanton, were the groomsmen.

Ushers were Larry Romine, Big Spring, cousin of the bridegroom, and Roy Lee Hutto, Carta Valley, brother of the bride.

The bride's niece, Miss

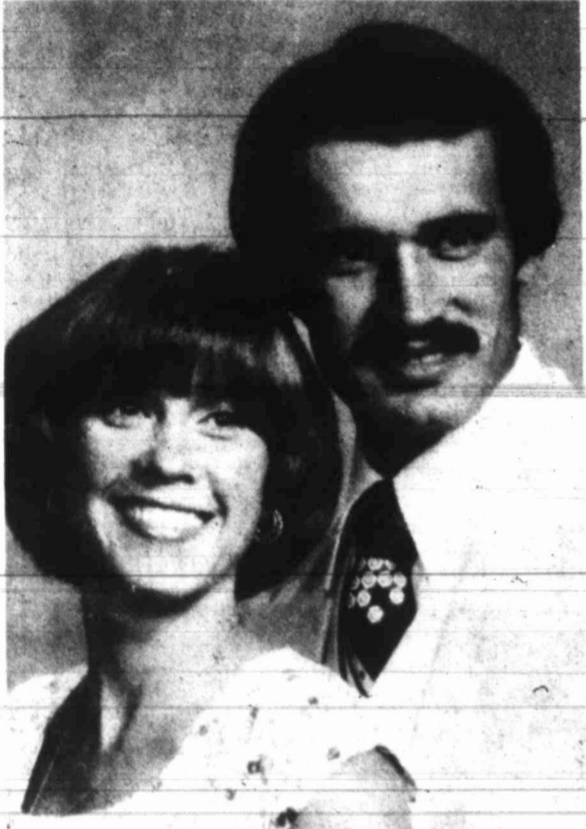
Shelley Jo Cathey, was the flower girl and Cory McCulle of McAllen, Tex., cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Romine, at the Amistad Lodge.

The reception was held in the garden of the ranch home at Carta Valley. Miss Debbie Romine, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. David Standfer served cake and punch. A barbecue wedding supper, served buffet style, was also given.

The bride is a graduate of Del Rio High School and has attended Howard College. The groom graduated from Stanton High School, also attended Howard College, and will be engaged in farming.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, Austin and Houston, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



DATE SET — Mrs. Laura Sexton, 5134 MeadowCreek Dr., Austin, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sherry, to Randall P. Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Womack, Arlington, Va. The couple will be married Nov. 12 in the First Christian Church in Big Spring.

Local girl pledges

Miss Kimberly Denise Hall, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hall, 2583 Lynn, has recently pledged Kappa Delta Sorority at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. She is a graduate of Warner-Robbins High School in Georgia.

Army study aims research at women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is conducting a major new study which could result in women serving under fire in a future war, officials say.

The study, the most detailed of its kind ever conducted by the Army, is aimed at establishing how women can fit best into the service structure and how many can be used effectively.

Army officials said Thursday there is no intention to change longstanding policy barring women from a direct combat role — as an infantry soldier, machine-gunner, or member of a tank crew. But they said they are looking at how women might serve in what they call a "combat environment."

As the officials explained the concept, women eventually might be assigned to signal, military police, transportation, maintenance or medical units with a role in the battle zones.

Traditionally, women soldiers have been kept far to the rear in higher headquarters or hospitals, although women nurses sometimes have been exposed to shellfire in past wars.

Meanwhile, leaders of women's organizations appealed to Congress on Thursday for more jobs for women in the armed forces.

Testifying before a Joint Economic Committee panel, they said expanding participation of women in the armed forces would result in greater military effectiveness.

One witness, retired Col. Mary A. Halaren, a former director of the Women's Army Corps, testified that WACs served in London during World War II bombing raids. "No one ever asked for a transfer to a safe billet," she said.

"There are women, as well as men, who crack under stress, who cannot take pressure, but working with men and women over the last 50 years, both in and out of the Army, has convinced me that it is the individual and not the gender that determines a person's strength under pressure," she said.

The Army study is being carried out in several sections, with most of the results due for consideration next spring by Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff.

One of the most important tests involves about 200 women who will go into the field with units in Western Europe this month. The purpose is to judge how women stand up under rough conditions of extended field duty.

Although women started serving with the Army in numbers during World War II, they were limited strictly until recent years to medical or clerical jobs. But 92 percent of the skills in the Army now are open to women.

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1/3 OFF!
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Smoked Sausage 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Turkey Breast Lb. **\$1.19**

Lean Meaty Small Pork Spare Ribs Save 30¢ Lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced Bacon 2 Lb. *2** Lb. **\$1.29**

Beef Bologna Lb. **99¢**

Thrifty Maid Tomato Sauce 8-oz. **788¢**

Frozen Foods
Morton Mini Cream Pies 4 3 1/2-oz. Pies **\$1**

Lemonade 5 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Fried Chicken 2 1/2 Lb. Box **\$1.99**

Paper Towels 2 Jumbo Rolls **88¢**

Cake Mixes 2 18 1/2 oz. **88¢**

Spinach 3 15-oz. **88¢**

Jennie-O Young Hindquarter
Turkey Roast
USDA Grade 'A' Lb. **33¢**

Fryer Quarters Leg or Breast W/ Ribs Attached Lb. **69¢**

Catfish Steaks Fresh Water Lb. **99¢**

Wilson Certified Franks Lb. **89¢**

Boneless Club Steak USDA Choice Beef Grain Fed Lb. **\$2.79**

All Beef Patties Lb. **79¢**

Folger's Coffee 1-Lb. Can **\$3.18**

Golden Corn 4 16-oz. Cans **88¢**

Tomato Juice 2 45-oz. Cans **88¢**

Alaska Peas 4 16-oz. Cans **88¢**

Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **88¢**

Mac. & Cheese 4 7-oz. **88¢**

Corned Beef 4 12-oz. Can **88¢**

Tissue 2 Boxes **88¢**

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Tableware changes with lifestyles

Couple in Au

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



MRS. VIRGINIA WHITTEN holds the painting she has done to be displayed in the local Chamber of Commerce office during the month of September.

Local artist honored by Chamber of Commerce

The second local artist to be honored by the Chamber of Commerce is Mrs. Virginia Whitten, whose works will be on display at the chamber during the month of September.

Amarillo, Lubbock, Snyder, Levelland and Midland. She studied with Dora Fitz of Amarillo, Mary Lee Garret Clovis, N.M., Dr. E. Caballero of Canyon, Don Stroud of Levelland, and such teachers as Robert E. Wood of New York and Boston, Mass.

work of art, can be vital to one's sense of value. "This is one reason art can contribute so much to a child or adult's life," she added.



MRS. TERRY PATTERSON

Haute couture comes cheaper in Budapest

BUDAPEST (AP) — In Communist Hungary, there is a dictatorship of fashion. "We follow the Paris style absolutely," said Lilly Schleifer, one of the three women who have run Budapest's Salon Clara since the death of the legendary Clara Rothschild several months ago.

The Salon Clara is still state-owned, but Mrs. Schleifer made clear that the trio running it would have little if any interference from the Communist government.

Magdalena Russai. They said the Budapest women buying dresses at the Salon Clara had no opportunity to tone down the new Paris style, if they should think perhaps it was too extravagant or even daring.

King Arthur book found

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mau's insincere to kill caused the death of the legendary King Arthur at the moment he thought he had overcome great odds to achieve peace, according to the long-lost

fifth book of "The Once and Future King." T.H. White wrote the final book of the work that inspired the musical "Camelot" in the early years of World War II.

Smile helps ease pain of shyness

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Dear Doctor:

A lot of people think I'm stuck-up but I'm really not. When I'm around people that I know well, I'm very outgoing, but I'm very shy and quiet when I'm around people that I don't know too well. I would like to get to know more people, but I just get cold feet. When I applied for a job in a dress shop, I blew it because I wasn't friendly. I'm 18 and should be getting over my shyness. Can you help?

Dear Doctor: I would like to plant a vegetable garden this summer to help my family because of the high prices of food. We have a large backyard and I would enjoy planting a vegetable garden. Do you know what vegetables would grow easily in our area? T.C., Louisville, KY

Dear Doctor: This may seem to be a small problem, but it annoys me no end. I've been regularly seeing a young man for the past nine months. The relationship is great, and the subject of marriage has been mentioned. Jim lives about an hour and a half away and comes every Saturday and Sunday to visit, but there is the problem: I always cook dinner for him, but every evening he reads the

paper before, after and during dinner. There's no talking or getting through to him during this "newspaper trance." I don't mind the before and after so much, it's the during that gets to me. I've mentioned it to him, but he ignores me. Any suggestions? Marsha, Philadelphia, PA

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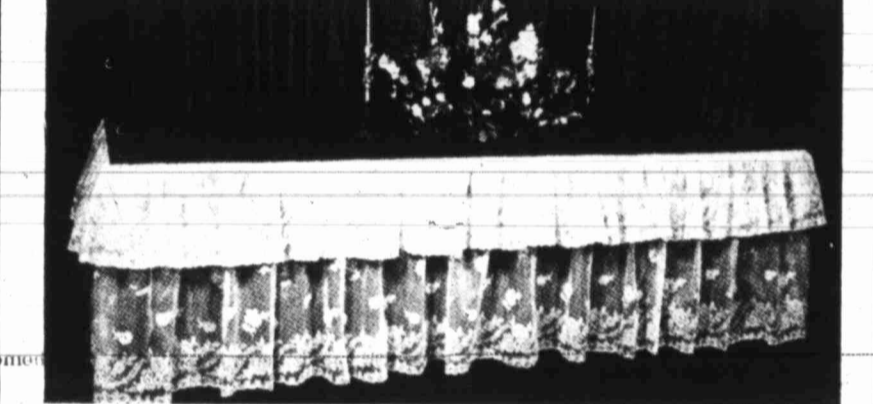
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Sh does not work exclusively with designs of the Orient. The group has done about 40 designs — dresses, neckties, umbrellas and the like — for the garment center. Born in Norway, Mrs. Elliott trained as a historian, but became well known as a photographer. Her photographs are in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art. She has also written children's books. Her husband, Osborn Elliott, formerly of Newsweek, is Deputy Mayor of New York City. They have eight children — his, hers and theirs.

The needle point... The Most Unusual in Needle Art... NEEDLE ART WORKSHOP, September 13 featuring Karen Cotton of Dallas... COGDELL CENTER SNYDER, TEXAS PHONE (915) 373-3377 79549

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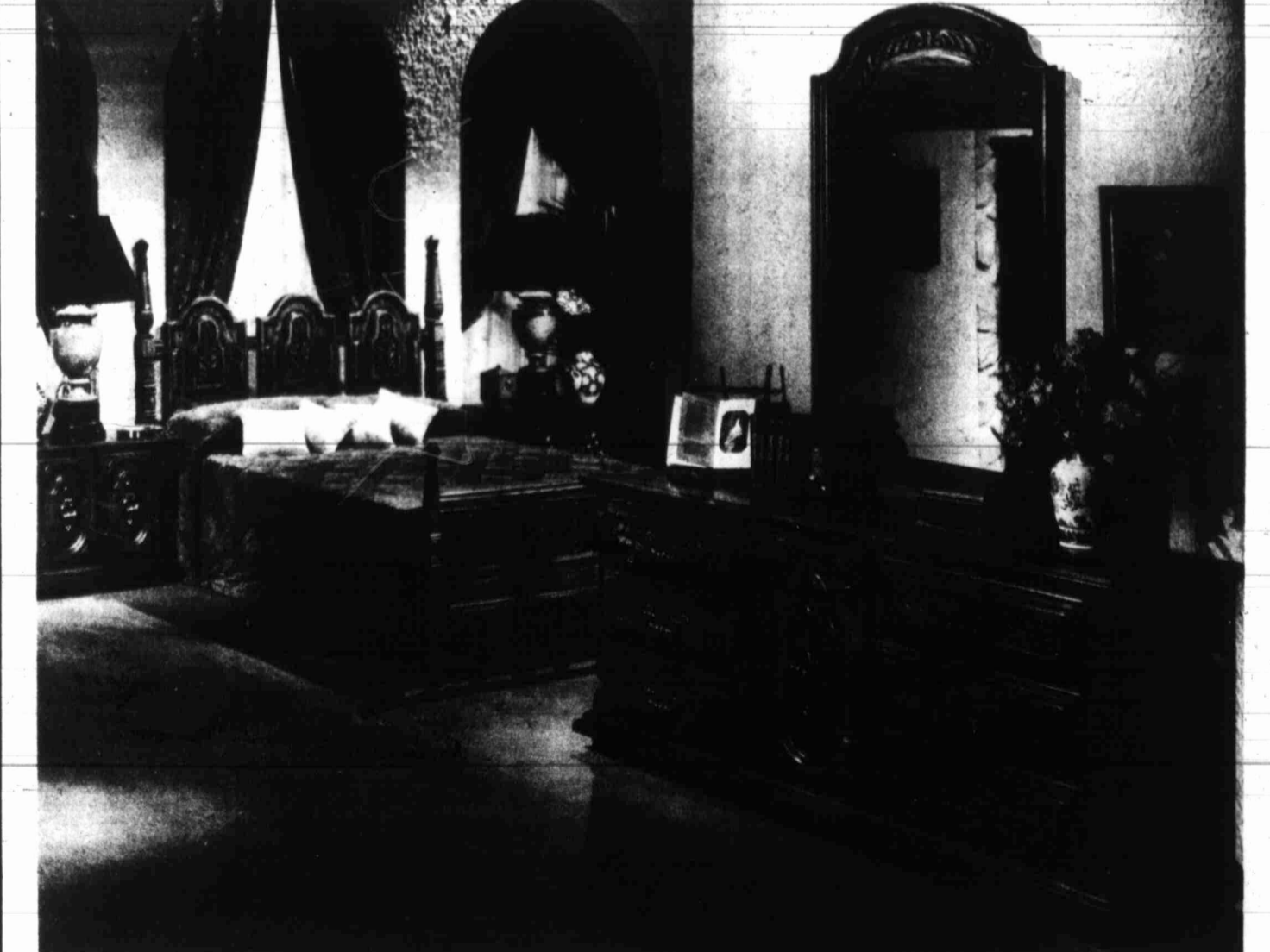
Blue-vein cheese

Blue-vein cheese includes Blue, Roquefort, Gorgonzola and Stilton, each is delicious added to a salad dressing made from oil and vinegar or to mayonnaise.

DOLL MUSEUM 3rd & Gregg Texas "Loughorn Steer" Horn Collection and Most Unique & Largest Doll Collection. Museum charge \$1.00 per person. Sept. hours — Store & Museum Tues.-Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. only. Cy's Corner 263-7292

BE PREPARED For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald. COMPLETE PEST CONTROL Call SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 267-8190 2008 Birdwell Lane

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Mediterranean Styling In Oak and Oak Veneers. We have carried this Bedroom Group open-stock for several years. The factory has advised us that they are now discontinuing this group. Now is the time to buy the pieces to finish your group while our stock is complete. CARTER'S FURNITURE 202 Scurry

GARY DON INTRODUCES WONDA OF La Contesa. La Contesa Beauty Salon. 1808-A MARCY PHONE 267-2187 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

The wedding of Linda Ann Be Howard Lipsco solemnized in a wedding at the Church of the Good in Austin. The ceremony was presided over by the Rev. H. Warren at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin, and the groom are Mr. Jack W. Lipsco and Allendale Rd.

The couple staid altar decorated with flowers and a canopy. Music was provided by Warren at the traditional music.

The bride wore a Chantilly lace gown with a full skirt and a front with wide Chantilly lace chapel-length veil. Her hair was pulled up into a cascade arrangement of white roses and a breath.

Miss Maribee Austin, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Meta Dobie Kluna and Mrs. Bibus, all of Lipsco. Jack W. Lipsco of the groom, served as man.

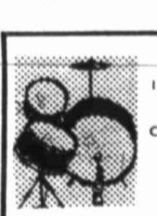
Groomsmen Talbot, Austin, Bibus, Austin, groom, Mike Lake, and Curt Lubbock.

Brooke Bell, niece of the bride, and Billy Big Spring, groom were acolytes. A reception following the ceremony at the parish hall of White roses of the tiered wedding decorated with

Birth announcement

Mr. and Mrs. former Big Spring announce the daughter, Shannon, Friday Sept. 2 at Breckenridge Hospital in Austin.

Glover, a former here, is head of Marble Falls, weighed 7 pounds. Her grand include Mr. and Thompson of Big



Couple solemnize vows in August ceremony

The wedding vows of Miss Linda Ann Bell to John Howard Lipscombe were solemnized in an Aug. 20 wedding at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Austin. The 5 p.m. ceremony was presided over by the Rev. Harland Birdwell of Big Spring.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Bell of Austin, and the parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Lipscombe, 2404 Allendale Rd.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with white flowers and a candelabrum. Music was provided by Betsy Warren at the organ playing traditional music.

The bride wore a white organza gown accented by Chantilly lace with tracings of seed pearls on the bodice. The full skirt was edged in front with wide bands of Chantilly lace as was the chapel-length train. The chapel-length veil of organza fell from a pearl-encrusted halo headress. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Maribeth Stolle, Austin, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Meta Dobie, Miss Jamie Kluna and Mrs. Douglas Bibus, all of Austin.

Jack W. Lipscombe, father of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Paul Talbot, Austin, Douglas Bibus, Austin, cousin of the groom, Mike Fisher, Big Lake, and Curtis Condray, Lubbock.

Brooke Bell, Hempstead, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Billy Lipscombe, Big Spring, brother of the groom was acolyte.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the parish hall of the church. White roses formed the centerpiece of the table and the tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh roses.



MRS. JOHN HOWARD LIPSCOMBE

Serving were Mrs. Morris Bell, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Joanie Kluna, Miss Marianne Lipscombe and Lockhart Lipscombe and Elizabeth Lipscombe, San Antonio, both sisters of the groom. Johnce Gilbert was in charge of the bride's book.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Modessa Bell, Stamford, grandmother of the bride, Ms. Lynette Coffee, Big Spring, Mrs. Byron Vestal, Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. William Wollitz, Tyler, Mrs. Harland Birdwell, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bibus, Dallas, Marianne Lipscombe, and Lockhart Lipscombe, and Elizabeth Lipscombe, of San Antonio.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and is presently attending The University of Texas at Austin.

The bride graduated from Austin High School, attended Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, and is presently attending The University of Texas at Austin.

Following a wedding trip to the Hill Country, the couple will make their home in Austin.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glover, former Big Spring residents, announce the birth of a daughter, Shannon Jane on Friday Sept. 2 at 9:19 a.m. at Breckenridge Hospital in Austin.

Glover, a former coach here, is head coach at Marble Falls. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. Her grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Thompson of Big Spring.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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Herald
Classified Ads

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She welcomes early and
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Hyperactive children not helped by special diet

Hyperkinesis is not caused by food additives," according to a University of Wisconsin-Madison study, reports Modern Medicine in its "News Front" section.

The medical journal states that Dr. Benjamin F. Feingold's additive-free diet—claimed to produce dramatic improvement in 50 per cent of hyperkinetic children—was tested for eight weeks against a control diet in 46 children under surveillance by parents, teachers, neurologists, and other trained observers.

"We used the most sensitive measures available to monitor behavior and found no effect on hyperactivity," said psychologist J. Pereston Harley who directed the double-blind (carefully controlled) study supported by the Food and Drug Administration, Nutrition Foundation, and University of Wisconsin-Madison Food Research Institute.

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

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The Most Expensive Television Sets in America... and Well Worth It!

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BLACK AND WHITE

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Walnut finish on simulated wood-grain cabinet. Earphone jack and earphone. Fine automatic tuning features. Light enough to take anywhere.

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23" Diagonal Screen

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23" Diagonal Color Television
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Your choice of styles and finishes. You'll enjoy T.V. or listening to your favorite music on radio, tapes or stereo.

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100% PURE P.T.F.E. (INSIDE)
WITH NO CHEMICAL PRIMERS, ADHESIVES OR BONDING AGENTS
GENERALLY USED IN OTHER BRANDS OF COOKWARE

T-FAL
"ROUGE"
THE ORIGINAL BONDED NO-STICK COOKWARE

- * Foods can't stick—even without grease! * 5 sizes Frying Pans
- * Never needs scouring, simply rinse.
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Wright's
PRESCRIPTION CENTER
419 Main Downtown
(Across from The First National Bank)

4 SEP 4



GUS - This talented mule stars in Disney's first show of the new season with Ed Asner and Tim Conway. The plot is a ribald mixture of football, heroism, and comedy.

Walt has longest-running series

Slav mule kicks off Disney season

This television premiere kicks off the 24th season of "The Wonderful World of Disney," television's longest running prime time series. Edward Asner, Tim Conway, Don Knotts, Gary Grimes and Tom Bosley head an all-star cast in this football frolic about a Yugoslavian mule who kicks 100-yard field goals!

Wilson who hires Spinner, a devious con man, and Crankcase, his clumsy assistant, to kidnap Gus. Just before the Divisional Title game, Spinner calls Andy and tells him Debbie was in a car wreck and needs a transfusion. Andy rushes to the hospital, where Spinner

and Crankcase delay him enough to miss the game. Back at the stadium, Debbie dresses in Andy's uniform and pleads with Gus to make the kick for Andy. The mule does and the Atoms win, but a disheartened Andy, feeling he is not needed anymore, leaves. Debbie catches him at the airport and tells him it doesn't matter if he's a hero when he won't even fight for something he believes in. Andy realizes his mistake and returns. Spinner and Crankcase kidnap Gus the morning of the Super Bowl, substituting a mule painted with Gus' markings.

Have your family's Eyes Examined Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, O.D. Prescriptions written Have your glasses made by whom you choose 208-A Main 267-7096

Bengal has dreams of becoming D.J.

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) - Playing football for the Cincinnati Bengals is Vernon Holland's livelihood. Playing disc jockey is his escape and his dream. "I don't want but three hours really," the offensive tackle said. "If I can get me a show at a little station on Fridays and Saturdays. But I want the late shift when people go out and kiss their boyfriends, maybe 11:30 (p.m.), because I ain't doin' nothing at that time of night in Sherman (Texas) anyway."

Every day, the offensive tackle slips on a pair of bluejeans, a T-shirt and a headset and plays disc jockey, spinning records and speaking low and slow into a microphone to an imaginary audience.

"If I don't have a record somebody wants, I feel bad," he explained. There are however 20 soul albums one should own to be ready for all occasions, Holland explained. "This list is for somebody who can't afford, but 10 albums," Holland said. "With these, you could entertain Jimmy Carter."

Holland continued about why he wanted to go back home and be a disc jockey. "We have several good radio stations in Sherman, but none with black disc jockeys," he said. "Blacks listen to radio too, and right now they have to tune into a Dallas station to hear soul."

RITZ I NOW SHOWING OPEN TODAY & MONDAY RATED PG 12:45 It's the BIGGEST. It's the BEST. It's BOND. And B-E-Y-O-N-D. ALBERT R. BROCCOLI presents ROGER MOORE as IAN FLEMING'S JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

R/70 THEATER NOW SHOWING RATED PG OPEN TODAY & MONDAY 1:00 FANTASTIC INVASION OF PLANET EARTH A Spaced Odyssey REMARKABLE IS THE WORLD FOR ARCHIMONDES FUTURISTIC SPACE AGE MOVIE! A Sci-Fi Experience That Will Blow Your Mind!

JET DRIVE-IN OPEN 8:15 MARATHON "LEAVES 'BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE' AT THE STARTING GATE!" - Bob Sarnacek, WINS All the Loving Couples "A very beautiful film!" - Judith Crist, TODAY SHOW, NBC-TV "Incredibly sensual." - N. Y. Times

Narnia, Witch World featured Library offers fantasy series

By REBBECA TAYLOR Reference Librarian The book series provides a change of pace for many readers. As some readers prefer to watch a TV series rather than a movie, so a person may wish to read several books written either about the same family, or the same era, or on some other unifying topic. Most, but not all, such books should be read in a certain order to obtain the best effect.

Dawn Trader, "Silver Chair," "The Horse and his Boy," "Magician's Nephew," and "The Last Battle." The "Witch World" series is a science fiction and fantasy mixture for adults. The adventures of a Twentieth Century Englishman, plunged into another dimension and a primitive world of witchcraft and Power, are followed through his own and his children's stories. (Titles of the series in order are: "Witch World," "Web of Witch World," "Three Against the Witch World," "Warlock of the Witch World" and "Sorceress of the Witch World.")

The "Chronicles of Narnia" by C.S. Lewis, is directed to the young in heart as well as the young in years. This fantasy explores with gentle touch the phenomena of life and death. A land peopled with talking animals and ruled by a great golden lion takes on a strangely realistic tone when seen through the eyes of the children who go there. (Titles of the series in order are: "The Lion," "The Witch and the Wardrobe," "Prince Caspian," "Voyage of the

print series has a chronological list of the titles outlining the history of the English crown. The "Legal Almanac Series," by Oceana Press, is another example of various authors contributing to a single line of thought. This non-fiction series bring you the law on various subjects in non-technical terms. They do not take the place of an attorney's advice, but can introduce you to your rights and responsibilities in such areas as: "How to Become a Citizen," "Law of Divorce and Separation," "Law of Inheritance," and "How to be a Witness." There are over 50 titles available.



CERAMIC DISPLAY - Popular design during the fourteenth-century in China is seen on this jar from the exhibition "Chinese Ceramics from Japanese Collections" at the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth. The striking motif of a dragon chasing a jewel amidst swirling clouds is painted in cobalt blue under a transparent glaze on fine white porcelain. The exhibition will remain on view from September 8 through October 15.

The Old Park Inn Under New Management Now Renamed 'THE QUEEN BEE' Mutt & Margaret & Martha

CHOICE OF Dine with Us (AT RIP GRIFFINS TRUCK TERMINAL) ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE & GIBLET GRAVY ROAST BEEF Tender, Delicious 8 OZ. SIRLOIN New York Cut COOKED TO ORDER All of the above served with our delicious green beans, new potatoes, home baked hot rolls and butter. Our delicious strawberry shortcake for dessert. Prepare your own salad from our SALAD BAR at no extra charge with your dinner above. ALL FOR \$3.25 EACH. WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT "Good Food - Good Service" Hwy. 87 and I-20

Western Sizzler 208 OREGO 267-7644 MONDAY WE'LL BE CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY Cokers Will Be Open All Day As Usual

Super September Starts at Astroworld HOUSTON, TEXAS - A bevy of talented performers will highlight Astroworld's string of four fun-filled weekend celebrations during its annual "Super September Extravaganza" beginning Labor Day Weekend through September 25, 1977. A salute to the fifties will kick off Labor Day Weekend with entertainment by the Coasters of "Charlie Brown" and "Yakety-Yak" fame and Chuck Berry, a premiere figure of the rock and roll era. Amid displays of the classic 1950's automobiles and jitter-bug contests with cash prizes, the Coasters will perform two shows daily Friday through Monday and Chuck Berry will take the stage twice daily on Saturday and Sunday. "Marvel McFey's Superstar Weekend" on September 10-11 is planned specifically for the little ones with featured guests "Batman and Robin." The dynamic duo will be joined by CoCo the Clown and Marvel McFey and his enchanted animals.

BRASS NAIL Hwy. 87 South "CROSSROADS OF WEST TEXAS FOR GOURMET FOOD & THE BEST OF ENTERTAINMENT" Sept 5-17 JOHNNY HARRIS' PROFILE OF PRESLEY No, it isn't ELVIS, but the King lives on in this uncanny look-alike, sound-alike who has been thrilling audiences all over with his "Tribute to Elvis." This is a MUST! Don't miss it - call now - Reservations going fast! CALL FOR RESERVATION 267-1684 Cover Charge \$7.50 per person

College Park Cinema PHONE 263-1817 A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. 3rd AND FINAL WEEK NIGHTLY FEATURES - SAT-SUN, MAT. 7:15-9:30 1:00-3:30 ADVANCE TICKETS GO ON SALE AT 6:30 FOR THE 7:15 FEATURE ADVANCE TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR THE 9:30 FEATURE AT 7:30 ALL SEATS \$2.00 T-SHIRT AND POSTER LIKE THE ABOVE PICTURE WILL BE ON SALE AT THE CONCESSION STAND

Best of my love Holds No. one The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Sept. 10 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. TOP 10 SINGLES 1. BEST OF MY LOVE - Emotions Columbia 2. Your Love Has Lifted Me HIGHER AND HIGHER - Rita Coolidge A&M 3. I JUST WANT TO BE YOUR EVERYTHING - Andy Gibb RSO 4. HANDY MAN - James Taylor Columbia 5. FLOAT ON - Floaters ABC 6. DON'T STOP - Fleetwood Mac Warner Bros. 7. EASY - Commodores Motown 8. STRAWBERRY LETTER 23 - Brothers Johnson A&M 9. TELEPHONE LINE - Electric Light Orchestra United Artists Jet 10. SMOKE FROM A DISTANT FIRE - Sanford-Townsend Warner Bros.



4 SEEP 4



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CORONADO HILLS View of lake in this Fmly Rm Bk 3 b, 2 b, ref., Pfls & D-Gar Immed. Call for info.

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Houses For Sale A-2

Marie Rowland

Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-0321
Dorothy Derr Jones 7-1384
Nellie Calkin 7-7275

Houses For Sale A-2

McDONALD REALTY

LOW-LOW-LOW
Only \$1,500 down & assume FHA loan \$121.00 per month payments. Apple pie condition 3 br 1 1/2 bath, garage, corner lot, 3 bks to Marcy School.
\$10,500 — THE MOST
house for your hard earned money. 2 br 1 1/2 br collage & sch. Garage, fenced yd. A neater, nicer home will be hard to find.
BEAUTIFUL WAY TO LIVE This immaculate, spacious, 3 br, 2 bth, den, refrigerator air home will be everything your family desires. It's the transferring owners pride & joy. Roomy den, fireplace, glass view into patio, terraced yard. Best part of Western Hills. Its winner. \$40,000.

Houses For Sale A-2

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Immac home, attached to a ideal corner bldg. 30x60. 51/2 rm or wk shop 20x35. Wk-in-Relief. 3 ac. Hwy frtg 310 ft. Water well. Usage uniform for shop, nursery, law & many more items. 20 per cent down. \$45,000.

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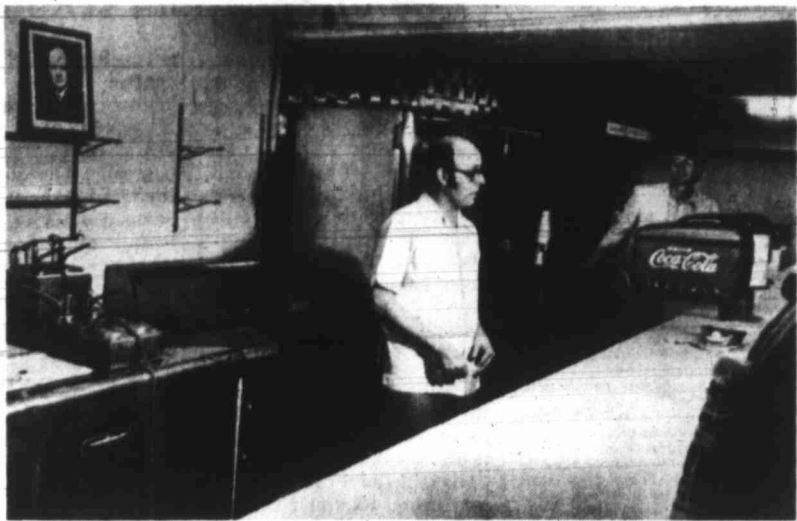
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SNACK BAR — Clark Allard, a member of the new U.S. diplomatic mission to Havana, inspects an old snack bar in the basement of the former U.S. Embassy building, abandoned by U.S. diplomats in 1961 when relations between Havana and Washington were broken. In the background is Couglas Langan, administrative officer of the U.S. Interests Section, taking a look at old soft drink dispensers. Above left is a portrait of the late Dwight E. Eisenhower, who was president at the time relations broke off between the U.S. and Cuba.

A little lower It's happening here

By WILFRID M. CALNAN,
A.C.S.W. Director,
Howard Co. Family
Service Center.

I have not been whistling in the wind. Not prattling, as though I ignored the evils of life. Indeed, I have been saying, over and over again — that we can turn things around. That we can change our behavior. That we can curb, nay, even manage, our aggressions. I did you not. It is happening in Howard County.

In recent years we have learned that one of our major national social problem is parental abuse of children. This abuse includes unbelievable physical abuse and the harder-to-identify emotional abuse.

What is perhaps a startling discovery to many is that abusing parents also suffer from their abusive acts. One result of this suffering is the organization of abusing parents into a group called Parents Anonymous. In this group parents who feel that they are about to abuse can call on other parents who will help them stay their hurtful actions.

Howard County, like any other representative American community, knows child abuse. In fact, over 20 reports of child abuse are made each month.

There are people other than the members of the Chamber of Commerce, The

Industrial Team, the Convention and Travel Bureau, who are bent on rebuilding our community. There is a group of parents about to make their special effort. Not a group of "model" parents. Rather a group of formerly child-abusing parents. At 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sep-

Getting to work

DETROIT (AP) — More Americans go to and from their jobs in privately owned vehicles than in any other form of transportation, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association.

The organization said the U.S. Census Bureau's 1975 survey of 140,000 households in 21 metropolitan areas showed 86 per cent of all commuters take private cars or trucks to work. Twelve per cent use public transportation, while another two per cent ride motorcycles or bicycles or find some other way to their places of business.

In comparison with 1970, the association says, the number of people who ride public transportation has dropped 21 per cent.

tember 12, formerly child abusing parents will meet at the Howard County Family Service Center to form the Howard County Chapter of Parents Anonymous.

This chapter will not stop at the apparently negative task of stopping child abuse. With the help of Family Service members will learn good parenting. We are going to see some happy, laughing children. As I have said before, and will say again, we can turn it around. I mean the apparent deterioration of family life.

"We saved on air conditioning and made our people happier."

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Sun Control Film on my windows
■ Cuts glare and you can still see out
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3M Business Product Center
21000 W. Hwy 80
(Next to Texas Drive Inn)
Midland, Texas
697-2266 or 363-1642

'About time' for hurricane

By the Associated Press
For six seasons now, Texans have kept a wary eye toward the Gulf of Mexico, wondering when the next hurricane might strike. There was a feeling among some veteran coastwatchers that Texas was overdue such a visit.

Hurricane Anita, with winds of more than 100 miles per hour, became that unwelcome visitor this week. But she certainly does not set precedent.

Other non-grata guests in the past have included the likes of such killing storms as Carla, Beulah and Celia.

Since 1818, at least 21 known hurricanes have clobbered portions of the Texas coast. Records of educated guesses at best — fix the death toll to date something over 8,000 with damages easily in the billions.

In 1953, the National Weather Service decided to give all tropical disturbances short women's names to avoid confusion when two or more storms were active simultaneously. Men had a good laugh.

But nobody laughed in September 1961 when Carla stormed ashore at Port O'Connor with 175-mile-per-hour winds. Before it was through 34 Texans died, 465 were injured and property

damage was conservatively fixed at \$300 million.

The most destructive Texas hurricane on record has no name. It was called simply the Great Galveston Storm of 1900. At least 6,000 unsuspecting coastal dwellers died in an age when hurricane warning systems were synonymous with how loud you could shout.

The list, before and since, is long and tragic. Five recorded hurricanes precede 1900. Fifteen followed including the great storms of 1915 and 1919 when 559 Texans died. The names only added a macabre glamour.

The intensity of the storms varied, but all spurred damage.

There was Audrey in June 1957 — the first storm of the season. Eleven Texans along the upper coast died. Property damage was initially put at \$6 million. In Louisiana, some 500 died.

In July 1959, Debra arrived along the Middle Texas Coast almost unannounced. There was no loss of life. Damages were put at \$6 million. The storm's lightning-like arrival prompted a heated editorial by the Houston Chronicle chastizing the weather bureau for not issuing extended warnings.

Forecasters said the winds built quickly to hurricane force a short 40 miles off the coast and moved inland.

Carla smashed into the Port O'Connor area about 2 p.m. Sept. 11, 1961. Tides reached 18 feet. At least 34 died in Carla, the worst Texas hurricane to date. Port O'Connor was devastated.

For almost six years, Texans watched and waited but the whirling winds stayed away. Then on Sept. 20, 1967, Beulah shoved ashore just east of Brownsville with 150 mph winds. Thirteen died.

Americans dig foreign travel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Americans travel abroad in greater numbers than any other nation, concludes a bank card study.

This is indicated by hotel statistics showing that Americans outrank all other nationalities in hotel registrations outside the United States. Next came Canadians, Germans, French and British in that order, reports Bankamericard-Visa.

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Prices Start At**
227

**LOVE SEAT SIZE
OPENS TO TWIN SIZE
Prices Starting At**
177

**ROCKERS —
LIVING ROOM GROUPS —**
At special prices during our Labor Day Sale — Assorted styles. Many colors to enhance any decor. Come in and choose new furniture for your den or living and save!

FREE DELIVERY

Ask about our convenient credit plans or take 90 days (3 payments) no interest or carrying charges.

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Coming Sept. 19 Thru Sept. 24
5th Annual Howard County FAIR
10 A.M. Till 11 P. M. Everyday!

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INSIDE EXHIBITS
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PET SHOW
AND LOTS MORE!

To obtain catalog and entry blanks, contact the Howard County Agricultural Agent at the courthouse. You may enter any exhibit you wish.