

Lance will have his 'day in court'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance gets his say this week in the controversy over his finances that has embarrassed banking regulators, Congress, bankers, President Carter and Lance himself.

Lance, a former Georgia banker, insists he did nothing wrong and wants to tell the country his side of the story at a Senate hearing on Thursday.

Carter said Saturday he will discuss the Lance case at a news conference Wednesday.

Carter disclosed his plans when reporters asked for his reaction to

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd's statement that Lance's resignation was "inevitable" because his "effectiveness has been destroyed" and he has lost credibility.

Carter said he respected Byrd's opinion but noted that Byrd also had urged that Lance get a chance to "have his say" at the hearings Thursday.

Meanwhile, every available detail of Lance's personal financial affairs is being picked over daily by congressional witnesses, federal investigators and reporters.

The Democratic chairmen of three congressional panels investigating

Lance's affairs have said he should step down.

But White House officials are said to believe that Lance must at least "have his day in court" or it would appear that he was admitting the charges against him.

While many of the issues in the Lance case are complicated banking transactions, the aspect getting the most attention has been the relatively simple problem of overdrawn checking accounts by Lance and his family at a bank where he was chairman.

At times, their accounts were as much as \$400,000 in the red. The

Lances paid interest on these overdrafts after mid-1974. But bank examiners view such overdrafts as the same thing as personal loans. Bankers are supposed to borrow only limited amounts from their own banks.

The office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates federal banks, was so alarmed by the Lance family overdrafts that it imposed a cease-and-desist agreement on Lance's Calhoun First National Bank in December 1975.

That meant the bank had violated federal banking laws and must stop letting Lance and his relatives

overdraw their accounts. Banking examiners have said the practice stopped after that.

The Justice Department also got involved by investigating whether any campaign laws were broken because of overdrafts by Lance's 1974 gubernatorial campaign committee.

However, both the Justice Department investigation and the comptroller's sanctions were lifted just after it became known Lance would be appointed to the Cabinet.

Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann issued a report Aug. 18 saying he found nothing in Lance's financial affairs that warranted prosecution. But the entire affair has put a lot of people on the spot, including:

—President Carter.

In addition to appointing Lance, one of his closest friends and advisers, Carter has publicly backed him during the controversy. After Heimann's report came out, Carter

told Lance, "Bert, I'm proud of you."

His aides later acknowledged that Carter rode on Lance's plane during a political tour and they said he would pay for the trips as campaign expenses.

The Lance case was cited as one factor for the recent slippage in Carter's public popularity as measured by an opinion poll.

The IRS report also raises questions about how much Carter knew about Lance's finances before naming Lance to the budget post.

According to the IRS report, John Moore, who was in charge of ethics for the Carter transition team, and Lance telephoned Carter on Dec. 1 and discussed with him a new release dealing with problems that Lance's Calhoun bank had with the comptroller.

Moore "inferred that Mr. Carter was knowledgeable of the matters discussed," the report said. The news release was never issued.

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Stenholm takes aim at farm vote

Stamford Demo to announce

Charles W. Stenholm, a 38-year-old Stamford Democrat, will formally announce early in October his candidacy for the 17th District Congressional seat to be vacated by Cong. Omar Burlison.

Stenholm labels himself a moderate conservative and a champion of the farmer.

"If I were elected, I would like most to be appointed to an agricultural committee. This is my field of expertise, and I understand the problems of the farmer," he said. "This district is one of the few in the country with the capability to elect a representative with a strong, farm-related background. If the farmers are interested in having any agriculturally-oriented representatives in Congress, then he will have to come from a district like this one."

The partnership of Stenholm and his cousin, Wayland Shirley, is responsible for a considerable operation. The two raise wheat and cotton, maintain pasture land, and market both pigs and cattle.

The future candidate is presently a member of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, and acknowledges the agricultural connection is vital to him politically.

"There is an ASCS committeeman to represent every county in the district. I would not be here today if it were not for the assurances I have received from the agricultural leadership in this area," he said.

Stenholm explained that he is wed to the basic principles of supply and demand when it comes to agricultural production, and doesn't want to get too far away from those principles. But at the same time he stressed that is not practical to keep the government completely out of the farming business.

"The concept of the government's talking some land out of production is absolutely necessary, but it should be implemented on an equal, across-the-board basis," he said.

He also stated that it is the "legitimate function of government to provide a floor price for produce" and a "good floor concept" is the cost of production, itself.

The candidate set down specific guidelines for dealing with what may be a bad season for cotton growers.

"There is no surplus of cotton. And there is no reason to sell at just a little over loan prices. It looks like now those prices are about 41 to 42 cents a pound," he explained. "I hope that every cotton farmer in Texas will put his cotton in loan and sit on it until the market is right. Don't feed it in until the market can absorb it. That's what I'm going to do as a farmer, he added."

Stenholm acknowledged that voters may be torn between a strongly agricultural-oriented candidate and a strongly energy-oriented candidate. But he claims he is compatible in both areas.

"I understand that oil and gas pay a lot of taxes and educated a lot of children. But agriculture and energy are so closely related that I think I could fulfill the function of both a strong energy candidate and a strong



PLIGHT OF FARMERS WORRIES CANDIDATE
Stamford's Charles Stenholm visits here

agriculture candidate," he said.

One the energy issue he said: "I believe in conservation of resources, but I fault the lack of incentives to go out and find new reserves provided by the government program."

In his own analysis, Stenholm supporters will get a candidate very

similar to the man he hopes to replace.

"I think that Burlison's voting record is a good mirror of the way this district thinks. For such a large district it is surprisingly unified in its basic philosophy. And I support that philosophy," he concluded.

Miss America finalists competing

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Preliminary talent winners Misses Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida appeared to be the women to beat as 10 semi-finalists in the Miss America Pageant were announced shortly before the nationally televised show went on the air Saturday night.

Miss Pennsylvania, Lynne Carol Grote of Bowmansville, a pianist; Miss Ohio, Susan Yvonne Perkins of Columbus; a singer, and Miss Florida, Cathy LaBelle of Tampa, also a singer, were among the 10 who have a chance at the Miss America crown.

Two of the other semi-finalists won the preliminary swimsuit competition this week. They are Miss South Carolina, Catherine Amelia Hinson of Rock Hill, and Miss Tennessee, Linda Faye Moore of Madison.

The other semi-finalists are Miss California, Connie Lee Haugen of Redlands; Miss Indiana, Barbara Moug of Bremen, and Miss New Jersey, Mary D'Arcy of Yardville.

Also named semi-finalists were Miss Oregon, Suzanne Louise Bunker of Forest Grove, and Miss Texas, Lori Smith of Ft. Worth.

Each of the semi-finalists will receive a \$2,500 scholarship.

This year's pageant has been rather lackluster in comparison to the pageants of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Those competitions were marked by some outspoken contestants, local labor disputes and protests by feminists.

There was some minor controversy as the pageant drew to a close, however, when Miss New Hampshire, Jamie Lynn Rotwill, threatened to withdraw in protest of audio problems during her preliminary talent performance.

After Miss Rotwill complained about the problem during her organ playing Friday night, pageant officials allowed her and Miss Washington, Natasha Solov, to repeat their performances.

Miss Rotwill said she was still dissatisfied and threatened to boycott the finals.

Something extra for Texas

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Crewmen of the U.S.S. Texas, the Navy's seventh nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser, went aboard here Saturday at a command to set the ship's first watch.

The \$252.8 million ship, which will be based at the Norfolk Naval Station, was commissioned under bright skies as a crowd of 3,000 looked on from a pier along side.

Rep. John Mahon, a Texas Democrat who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, called the ship "a strong testimonial to the proven capabilities of nuclear propulsion in naval ships."

"The world is more at peace than at any other time in recent history. Yet it is necessary that this nation maintain the mightiest arsenal the world has ever seen," Mahon said.

"The two conditions are not accidental, one requires the other."

A delegation of about 300 Texans attended the ceremony. Among them were Gov. Dolph Briscoe and his wife Jane, who christened the Texas when it was launched in Newport News Shipyard & Drydock Co. in 1973.

Briscoe presented the ship with a picture and two goblets from the battleship Texas that served in both world wars.

The battleship now sits at San Jacinto, site of the battle that ensured Texas independence from Mexico.

The governor also gave the new ship a \$25,000 silver service, bought by donations from Texas citizens.

The traditional setting of the first watch began with the order from Captain Peter B. Fiedler, who will command the crew of 497.

At the sound of a whistle, called the Bo'sun's pipe, the radar fixtures on the huge gray ship — strung with red, white and blue bunting — began turning, and its rocket launchers lifted.

The crewmen went aboard and lined each deck, while a band played "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Watching the ceremony was retired 70-year-old Captain G. L. Schetky of Newport, R.I., the last skipper of the battleship Texas.

His grandson, Lt. (j.g.) Malcolm Patterson, is an officer on the new ship. The 585-foot, 11,000-ton cruiser is the third U.S. ship to bear the name Texas.

The second was Schetky's ship. The first was the Navy's first battleship, launched here in 1889, and christened by the granddaughter of Texas patriot Sam Houston.



SHUTTLE TANK — Bhuminder Singh looks over the giant fuel tank of the U.S. space shuttle after it rolled out in New Orleans. Singh, who worked on the design of the 520,000-gallon disposable tank, might be upset by this elongated view caused by a wide angle lens.



DRIET TOWARD EUROPE — Ben L. Abruzzo, 47, left, and Maxie L. Anderson, who turned 44 Saturday, are shown Friday in Marshfield, Mass., before lifting off to try to be the first to cross the Atlantic by balloon. They are from Albuquerque, N.M.

Chocolate cake helping spice balloon flight

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Carrying 30 pounds of chocolate and a cake for the occasion, Maxie L. Anderson celebrated his 44th birthday aloft in a balloon Saturday about 650 miles northeast of here.

Anderson and Ben L. Abruzzo, 47, making a bid for the first successful transatlantic balloon crossing, reported brisker-than-expected winds as they sailed over southeastern Canada toward the open sea.

Abruzzo and Anderson, both of Albuquerque, N.M., have been airborne 21 hours since they lifted off Friday about sunset from this coastal town south of Boston.

Leavitt said the flight had been ahead of schedule for some time, due to 58 mile-an-hour winds. Later in the day, the winds dropped to about 35 m.p.h. and the craft encountered drizzling rain. No problems were reported, however.

A crew spokesman, Mike Leavitt, said he expected the 55-foot, neoprene-coated nylon balloon to reach the North Atlantic at southern Labrador by late Saturday.

The men had the chocolate with them to provide nourishment for the expected three-day flight they hope will end in France on Monday.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Bank questions

Q. Some of us are wondering what will become of the beautiful old State National Bank Building now that the bank is being moved. Will it be torn down to make a mother parking lot?

A. According to State National Bank President John Currie, there have been no plans made at this time for the old building.

Calendar: Lucky 7 tennis

TODAY
Mixed doubles tournament, sponsored by Big Spring Tennis Association at the Figure 7 Tennis Center, starting at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY
District 24 meeting of the Texas Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., Horace Garrett Allied Health Building, Howard College.
Kentwood PTA has scheduled its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY
Open Houses at all United Way Agencies from 1-6 p.m. This includes the Girl Scouts, Boys Club, YMCA, Lakeview YMCA, the Red Cross, Westside Day Care Center, Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Family Services, Planned Parenthood, and the Salvation Army.

Offbeat: Pistol packin' mama

Shakespeare didn't have this particular charmer in mind when he said, "Frailty, thy name is woman." A Big Spring man reported the loss of \$256 in cash and a \$30 pistol when, according to police reports, "a female who had been staying with him left during the night."

Tops on TV: Emmy Awards

To find out what the television pros think of themselves, watch the Emmy Awards with Robert Blake and Angie Dickinson tonight at 8 on NBC.

Inside: Sex quiz firing

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION upholds dismissal of East Texas teacher for having her psychology students participate in masculinity survey that included sexually explicit questions. See p. 6A.

GUS GAVREL, partially paralyzed by shots fired at a Fort Worth mansion, takes the stand in the capital murder trial of Cullen Davis. See p. 6A.

STATE BAR directors voice objection to allowing lawyers to advertise by fail to issue definite standards for those who wish to place ads in the newspapers. See p. 5A.

BRITISH CONSERVATIVE Party leader tours Johnson Space Center, expresses regrets her country not in on space shuttle project. See p. 8A.

Classified ads	2, 3, 4, 5, 6D	Editorials	4A
Comics	8B	Sports	1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10B
Digest	2A	Women's news	Section C

Outside: Showers

Cloudy skies could bring occasional showers through Monday, according to weather forecasters. Temperatures will range into the low 90s today and Monday, with lows in the low 60s. Winds will be out of the southeast at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour.



Hearts 'n flowers



Rap didn't hurt

with Tommy Hart

That patriarch of Southwestern art, Peter Hurd, who came here in 1937 to paint a mural that still dominates the entrance to the Howard County Library, says that Lyndon Johnson's rejection of Hurd's portrait of the president didn't injure his career in the least.

People rarely like pictures or paintings of themselves. It would be much easier to live in an enchanted world if we would inspire photos or drawings of what we think we should look like. Johnson was no exception to the rule. He called Hurd's painting

"the ugliest thing I ever saw." Hurd, who nests in San Patricio, N.M., says that Johnson's criticism made him "mad as hell" at the time, but it had no effect on his life or his career. Now 74 years of age, Hurd is busier painting than he's ever been.

He works on several paintings at the same time, most of landscapes in his native state. A sunset can't talk back. He leaves portrait painting mainly to his wife, Henriette, who was one of the famous Weyths of Chadd's Ford, Pa.

(See Hearts, p. 3A, col. 1)

Digest



CRASH VICTIM — Nursing home resident Effie Arthur is consoled by nurses from the Americana Healthcare Center in Indianapolis Friday after a car driven by an 81-year-old man accidentally crashed into a group picnicking on the lawn of the nursing home. Two persons were killed and 21 injured when the car hit the group, many confined to wheelchairs.

Tower '99.99 per cent sure'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tower says he thinks that if the Senate voted next week, President Carter's Panama Canal treaty would fail to win the necessary two-thirds majority.

"I think if the ratification vote were held next week, the treaty would be defeated," Tower said on State Capitol Dateline, an interview program produced by the Wendell Mayes stations.

Tower said he has "no thoughts about early retirement" and is "99.99 per cent sure" he will run for re-election next year. If retired from the Senate, voluntarily or involuntarily, Tower said he would like to return to what he did before his first election in 1961, college teaching.

He said issues have not yet crystallized for next year's campaign for U.S. senator from Texas.

A desire of voters to have a senator of each party "does work in my favor, I think," Tower said.

He said there are "compelling considerations" for maintaining U.S. control over the canal and for voting against the treaty that would turn it over to Panamanian control in the year 2000.

Tower said he favors construction of a sea level canal across Nicaragua, "but ... it's not even on the drawing board ... I think we should have gotten on with it much earlier than we have."

He called the Carter administration "inadequate."

"I don't think that they've competently dealt with any major substantive issues," Tower said.

Carter's energy bill "is calculated to discourage additional production and therefore do nothing to diminish our dependence and reliance on external sources of energy," he said.

Tower said the president "has taken bad advice" and adopted "a defeatist attitude" on energy.

While not questioning Carter's sincerity, Tower said he believed the president was "afflicted, perhaps with a messianic complex and expects everybody to accept his honesty at face value."

Gas Cut-off risk admitted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s president says Crystal City will have three days after a final court order to purge its gas lines but will receive no more gas after that time.

Bill Greehey said Friday that Lo-Vaca will stop supplying gas to the South Texas City even if the municipal distribution system has not been purged. Purging would remove potentially hazardous gas from the system.

"The responsibility rests with Crystal City. Our position is that we would just stop making deliveries. The risk is very, very low, but there is some risk. In our opinion it is minimal," Greehey said.

Greehey and Lo-Vaca lawyers Joe Jaworski and Bill Hearne spoke with reporters after meeting with Texas Railroad Commission safety officials.

"They have 1,800 connections, and somebody has got to physically turn off the meters and lock them. From the date of the order we get from the court they would need about three days," Greehey said.

Bell trial jurors 'tired'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A state district court jury is to resume consideration Monday of nearly 200 exhibits of evidence in trying to reach a verdict in a \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

"They're just tired," said District Judge Peter Michael Curry, explaining why the jury recessed at 3 p.m. Friday after nearly 12 hours of deliberation that stretched over two days.

The suit was filed by fired Bell executive James Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt, who was the company's top Texas official when he committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974, at his Dallas residence.

The action alleges that Bell conducted an improper internal investigation that spurred Gravitt to his death and led to Ashley's unfair dismissal Oct. 31, 1974.

The jury heard four weeks of testimony from almost 100 witnesses called by both sides in the case.

The trial will enter its sixth week when jury deliberation resumes Monday.



IT DIDN'T END LIKE THEY SAY — Lula Parker Betensen, 93-year-old sister of Wild West outlaw Butch Cassidy visits Movieland Wax Museum where she stops to admire wax statue of Paul Newman who played the role of her brother in the film "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." In California to approve a TV documentary on the life of her brother she claims he did not die in a shootout as depicted in the film. Statue of Robert Redford as the Sundance Kid as left.

'Roots' to nab awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruised and battered Emmy finally is getting her show on the road Sunday night, with "Roots" expected to sweep the national prime time television awards.

NBC is televising the 29th annual awards after a four-month delay caused by internal turmoil in the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

"Roots," the most popular series of programs in TV history, seems sure to take the lion's share of Emmies. Alex Haley's history of slavery in America captured a record 37 nominations.

All of the nominees for lead actor in a single performance in a drama or comedy series are from "Roots" — John Amos, LeVar Burton, Louis Gossett Jr., Ben Vereen. The nominees expressed their solidarity by taking out a trade paper advertisement telling of their devotion to "Roots."

Four of the five nominees for supporting actor in comedy or drama series also came from "Roots" — Ed Asner, Moses Gunn, Robert Reed, Ralph Waite. The prime time Emmys were to be presented last May but the Hollywood

National conference on border crime set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Officials of states on both sides of the Rio Grande meet Oct. 25 in El Paso for a second international conference on border crime.

Texas Attorney General John Hill, who will act as host, said the meeting is a follow-up of one last April in San Diego, Calif., where federal, state and local law enforcement officials of Mexico and the United States discussed criminal activities affecting both countries.

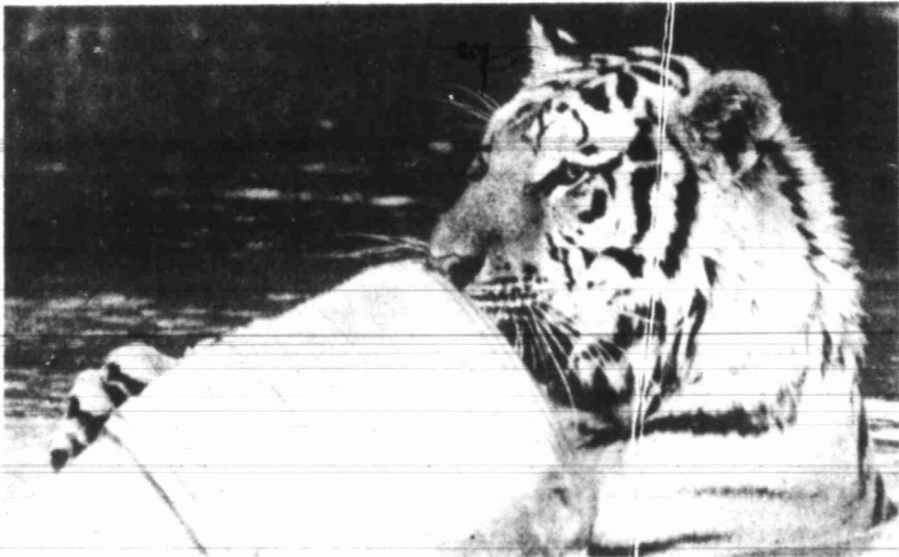
Co-sponsoring the conference are the attorneys general of three other border

states: Evelle J. Younger, California; Tony Anaya, New Mexico, and Bruce Babbitt, Arizona.

Daytime awards were presented at New York's Lincoln Center on May 11.

The Sunday night show, with 40 awards handed out, is scheduled for 2½ hours.

The program will appear at 9 p.m. in both the Eastern and Pacific time zones — Westerners will get a delayed broadcast.



...AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK — A tiger hangs onto a bear keg floating in lake at Great Adventure Safari and Entertainment Par, Jackson Township, N.J. It wasn't that he was being lazy, or thirsty, just playful. Oh well, what else can be expected from a nine-year-old?

A little lower Our uniting community

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

The Big Spring and Howard community has turned back from a course of self-destructiveness and moved on to a creative area. While the fate of Webb Air Force Base was in question we became aggressive. This was very dangerous. For aggressiveness ranks almost at the top as a form of violence. It is incompatible with the free-flowing competitive principles of the American free enterprise system.

The announcement of the closing of Webb seemed to be a magical signal for change. We took stock of ourselves. We found out who we were. Suddenly, we were proud. Prouder than ever. Look at what happened in such a short time. The Industrial Foundation secured cash and pledges for \$400,000 to back future industry. In record time a new industry was secured. A group of citizens who could see the need for building insulation sought to bring insulating industry here. When they failed in that endeavor, they turned around and formed their own company. Two creative young men planned

a skateboard park which would take our youth off the streets and burn their energy up constructively. Families, knowing that their lives were less than they needed to be, have turned to Family Service Center. Abusing parents decided to band together to give their children a better chance.

Then came Charles Beil. I doubt that he welcomed his appointment as chairman of the United Way Campaign in this year of decision. Neither did he dodge his responsibility. He became downright honest. He held up to our citizens our record of giving to vital human services. And it doesn't look good. We give two-thirds the average Texas contribution to our United Way. In communities of our size we rank eleven out of twelve. In a courageous stance he leads our community in a United Way campaign that has only \$3,200 less for its goal than had Webb been staving.

Charles Beil and his colleagues are saying something else to us. They are saying "Every human being in our midst is worth while" and every human being who needs his worth-whileness supported should have the assistance of a

United Way agency.

In my long life as a social agency executive I have never felt quite as I do now. In a seemingly cynical world that pays no heed to human dignity, a fellow citizen, joined by other fellow citizens, has said, "I care." This is the uniting pulse of our community. We need to be one body. Won't you please give your "Fair Share?" You find out what that is. I won't tell you I can't tell you! But I do want you to know. Want you to know as you and I go about being one body in our uniting community.

Deaths

Lillian Mitchell

CRANE — Mrs. Holland (Lillian) Mitchell, 79, died Saturday afternoon in Crane, Tex.

Services will be 4 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Mitchell was born Dec. 15, 1897, in Denton County, Tex., and married Holland Mitchell July 20, 1915 in Denton County.

She had lived in Big Spring since 1932, moving from Mitchell County. Mr. Mitchell preceded her in death on Feb. 29, 1949.

She was a member of the Berea Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louis (LaWanda) Overton of Crane, and Mrs. L.E. (Mary) Rosser of Big Spring; three sons, Robert Mitchell of Big Spring, Elmer Mitchell of Lansing, Mich., and Bolton Mitchell of Corpus Christi, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Zela Procter of Big Spring; 16 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Taylor died about 9 p.m. Thursday at a Lamesa Hospital of natural causes.

She is a native of Tracy City, Tenn., and moved to Lamesa in 1922, from Big Spring. She has been a member of the First Baptist Church since 1923, and married Owen C. Taylor Sept. 10, 1924, in Lamesa.

The family has suggested memorials to the Baptist Geriatrics Hospital in San Angelo.

Survivors include her husband, Owen; three sons, Owen C. Jr. of Artesia, N.M., Bill H. of Garland and J. Ray of Fort Worth; a brother A. J. McDaniel of Lamesa; a



"HABERMEHL FAMILY MAKES UNSCHEDULED STOP IN BIG SPRING They are Donna, Jo Ann, Richard Sr., and Junior and Peggy

Red carpet rolled out for New York family

The Richard Habermehl family of Edna, N.Y., got a sample of West Texas Hospitality here Friday, after first thinking it might get a sample of West Texas court justice.

The Habermehl camper was pulled to the side of IS 20 by state trooper Bill Jennings. If family members expected problems, they were pleasantly surprised. Jennings flagged them down to tell them they were to be given red carpet

treatment, as best the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and local merchants could plan for them.

The 'holdup' — and there will be others staged in much the same manner — is plotted to give out-of-state people a favorable impression of Big Spring and environs.

The Habermehls won a free night's lodging at the Americana Motel, a dinner 'on the house' at the Pizza Inn, gifts from Gibson's Discount, a pillow from

Walls' Industries, puzzle games from GAMCO and paint paddles from Cactus Paint.

Other pleasures included in the package were T-shirt from radio station KBST, a set of glasses from Coor's Service Center, Jewelry cleaner from Blum's Jewlers, magic slates from Toyland, plastic bags and women's gifts from Swartz's, newspaper from the Big Spring Herald, drug items from Leonard's Pharmacy, a room plant from Anderson Floral Shop, drinks from Coca-Cola, use of a van from Bob Brock Ford, breakfast Saturday morning at Coker's Restaurant and finally a full tank of gas from Rip Griffin Truck Terminal.

In addition to Richard, other members of the family include Mrs. Habermehl, Donna, Peggy, and Richard Jr.

"Generating interest about Big Spring as an enjoyable place to visit is the goal of the Hold Up program," said Caroline Rekoft, Convention and Travel Director of the Chamber.

A news release about the 'Hold Up' is sent to the treated party's home town newspaper, detailing their stay in Big Spring.

"The most successful way of communicating that you have a really good thing going off of, of course, by word of mouth," said Ms. Rekoft. "From the response we got from our first Hold Up Family, half of Tucson must be talking about Big Spring. The honored family was also treated to a tour of the Big Spring area, accompanied by guides who acquainted them with the section's rich history.

Survivors include one son, Raymond E. Hughes, Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Mueller, Hobbs; his father, Roy E. Hughes, Big Spring; four granddaughters; three brothers, Roy E. Hughes, Louisville, Ky., Jerry Hughes, Big Spring and James H. Hughes, Midland.

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HOME OWNERS CORNER
By CORKY HARRIS

Outside paint that is dingy and discolored may seem to be in need of repainting, when actually much of the original freshness can be restored simply by washing with soap and water or with lukewarm water containing trisodium phosphate. Stronger solutions should be avoided, for they might soften the paint. When point is in this condition, a test should be made with a scrubbing brush. It is quite possible that with washing, painting can be put off for a year or two.

For practical advice on insulation and insulating materials, visit HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, 84th at Birdwell Lane, Big Spring! We are always happy to help do-it-yourselfers solve repair or remodeling problems. Stop in for all your "fix-up" materials. We carry a full line of finished paneling, paints and painting equipment, power tools aluminum windows and doors, and all your building needs. If we don't have what you want, we will order it for you. Call HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE at 267-8206. We are open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., and on Saturdays until 4 p.m. Ample parking is available. **HANDY HINT!** Always wash walls at the bottom and go upward, dirty water running down makes streaks that may not be able to be removed.

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Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)
Americans, especially those who covet a macho image and those who would reduce their ballast without really working at it, seem to be succumbing to the heavy promotion behind light beer.

Low-calorie suds were introduced in the 1960s and failed, but the industry doesn't discourage easily. Midway through the 70s, the titans of the trade launched a vigorous offensive on television. The casualties — those among the viewers who fell for the hucksterism — were heavy.

What makes beer light and 'less filling'? The lager barons guard their recipes as if they held the secret to Coca-Cola. In reality, though, it represents nothing but a reduction of carbohydrates in the brewing process. Two-thirds of the calories in beer emanate from alcohol. By lowering the alcoholic content, the brewmasters reduce the caloric intake. Light beer then becomes a watered-down version of standard beer.

They reason there's a whole army of people out there who might be tempted to exercise the old elbow if the perils of extra weight are lessened.

The manufacturers find, too, it helps to picture light beer as a tough guy's drink. By projecting the idea that their product is a favorite of the laddie who can lick any man in the house, the makers are seducing the non-drinker into trying it.

That's how money gets from our pockets into their's — their's and the tigers who shirk for them.

A physiologist named Herbert Hansel, who specializes in the study of school-age children, says that 9 and not 6 is the ideal age for children to begin the grind of reporting for classes.

"The less a child sits on a school bench the better," Hansel says.

Has he reckoned without the peace of mind mothers deserve?

From the pen of Lewis I. Newman:

I sought to hear the voice of God
And climbed the topmost steeple.
But God declared 'Go down again,
I dwell among the people.'

Dare to be different. Teddy Roosevelt was, and he came off the experience as one of our better presidents.

Near the beginning of his career in politics, Roosevelt was called a "crazy man" by one respected sentinel of the press. The acid H.L. Mencken referred to Teddy as a "charming charlatan."

Roosevelt was into reform from the start. The politicians didn't trust him but they couldn't ignore him, so they reasoned they could safely shelve him by naming him William McKinley's veep.

They reckoned without murder. The assassin's bullet that removed McKinley from the ranks of the living sprang Roosevelt for the presidency. The fast-breaking events dismayed a lot of Americans and sent the pols into retreat.

What had fate dealt them, they asked each other. A leader about whom they knew nothing much, other

Welfare mothers indicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight women have been indicted by a Harris County grand jury on charges of theft involving nearly \$22,000 in fraudulent welfare payments.

The indictments, returned Thursday, bring the number of welfare fraud charges in the county this year to 320, many of them awaiting trial.

There have been 127 convictions and promises to repay \$330,000 to the State Welfare Department as a condition of staying out of jail.

The first person to be sentenced to prison from Harris County for welfare fraud was Mary Elizabeth Brown, 25, whose five-year term began last Friday.

The woman was on probation for a 1975 assault conviction when accused of filing false welfare claims.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Eldred Hammond said in most cases the women had concealed their or their husband's income.

Most, he said, were caught when a computer matched Social Security numbers on welfare claims with those on pay records of the Texas Employment Commission.

than the fact that he had rallied a gaggle of Americanos and charged a blockhouse on a hill in Cuba.

The issues of the day didn't let Teddy down easily. There was the Panama Canal to complete and make operative, the Russo-Japanese war to referee and anti-trust laws to fret about.

Roosevelt did so famously in his unexpired term that in 1904 he put his Democratic opponent, Alton B. Parker, to utter rout in the general election.

Roosevelt's inauguration in 1905 must have been the most colorful party of its kind ever held in Washington, a city which has had its share of free-thinkers and fruitcakes. One observer referred to the inauguration as an "enormous cocktail." It was all of that — with a dash of vaudeville, a fillop of imperialism, a jigger of militarism. And it gave the cocktail sensation — a tingling of the nerves and a flush to the cheeks.

Roosevelt was an epileptic but he never let his handicap harness his zest for living. He was a health nut but there was nothing wrong with his think tank. He made decisions of great impact that stood a maturing nation in good stead, and are reviewed with great favor by some historians today.

It has been suggested by a couple of Americans, Dr. Stanton Samenow and the late Dr. Samuel Yochelson, that criminals are criminals because they choose to be.

Their findings came after long study financed by the federal government. The fruits of their labor are incorporated into two volumes ("The Criminal Personality") which bid fair to become classic works on crime and the lawless breed.

The two authors set out to study a wide range of criminals, from murderers and rapists to petty thieves, from company directors to shoplifters.

In every instance, they found present a stream of criminal thinking, often from early in life. This stream of criminal thought is undeterred, and the treatment of the criminal fails because none of the current methods treats the criminal state of mind in such a way as to probe his thinking patterns and correct them.

I take my fedora off to the person who can grow things in abundance. To me, a garden is something that dies if I don't water it and rots if I do.

His records in base larceny were made to be broken by the likes of Lou Brock but baseball will never have another Ty Cobb. Perhaps it is just as well.

Cobb played the game like a man possessed, and he couldn't quit playing even after he quit.

A decade after he hung up his tack as America's first genuine baseball millionaire, the Georgia Peach was conversing with Nig Clarke, a crusty old catcher of his era.

Clarke was proud of his own talents, especially his ability to move his hands. He operated with such deftness, Nig told Cobb, that umpires would often call runners out even though he didn't touch them.

"Gosh, Ty," Clarke gloated, "there must have been a dozen times when I missed you and you were waved out."

Without warning, Cobb leaped at Clarke, screaming "What! You cost me 12 runs I had earned?"

Cobb was well into his 50s at the time but it took three men to pull him off Clarke.

I agree with those who say that late night TV can be educational. It teaches me that I should have gone to bed earlier.

A 49-year-old South African named Dirk Stofberg must be one of the most amazing athletes in the world. He runs in track and cross-country with a pacemaker in his chest.

A little more than three years ago, Stofberg had his first pacemaker inserted in his chest after he began to experience blackouts. He stayed off the track for two years. When he started jogging again, he felt fine.

Stofberg can't challenge the best athletes anymore but he's doing what he likes best — competing.

All words that do with 'odor' gradually deteriorate. The word 'stink' originally entered the language as a decent member of society and it was a compliment to be told 'that perfume you're wearing stinks.'

Now, even the words 'aroma' and 'scent' are gradually losing respect.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
A KISS FOR QUEEN — Screen star Billy Dee Williams has a kiss for Claire Ford, newly crowned Miss Black America in Santa Monica, Calif., Friday night. Miss Ford, of Memphis, Tenn., won over a field of 30 candidates from the United States and Puerto Rico. She is 5-foot-10, 135-pounds and her measurements are 34-25-37.

O'Neill talks at LBJ school

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Fears that Social Security will go broke are unfounded, Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill of the U.S. House of Representatives said Saturday.

"The truth of the matter is that the government of the United States is not going to allow the Social Security system to go broke," O'Neill said.

He held a news conference with House Majority Leader Jim Wright at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, where they had spoken with students and faculty.

Later, they were to attend a football game between Wright's alma mater, the University of Texas, and O'Neill's, Boston College.

O'Neill said that when Social Security was started, nobody could have predicted today's high longevity nor that "SSI (Supplemental Security Income) would be pulled out of it."

"The time has come now that we have got to have

change," he said.
A House Ways and Means subcommittee starts work on a Social Security bill Monday.

Republicans have proposed raising from 65 to 68 the age at which a worker can retire with full Social Security benefits, plus a half a percentage point increase in the Social Security tax.

O'Neill called the proposal "purely political."

He also had harsh words for a published report that he had allowed Tongsun Park, the Korean accused of seeking to buy influence in congress, to use his office.

O'Neill said he had been "the victim of a brutal smear."

"My life is an open book. I never had a discussion about

Korea with Tongsun Park in my life. . . . I have never been offered any finances by him for my campaign or otherwise," he said.

O'Neill pointed out that he had taken the unusual step of making a statement on the House floor that South Korea should extradite Park and send along any records of his dealings in this country.

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Malone and Hogan Clinic

For the record

A trailer home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Roper, located on Tubbs Road, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

The Herald listed the owners as Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roper.

The Ropers are now living in another mobile home on Lot 12 in Hillside Trailer Park.

Also, the name of Joe Rocha was inadvertently omitted from the list of students who have completed the Malone-Hogan Hospital School of X-Ray Technology in last Sunday's Herald.

The name of Ms. Winifred Greenless was omitted from the list of Big Spring residents who will make a chartered flight to London in October. The story appeared in Friday's edition of the Herald.

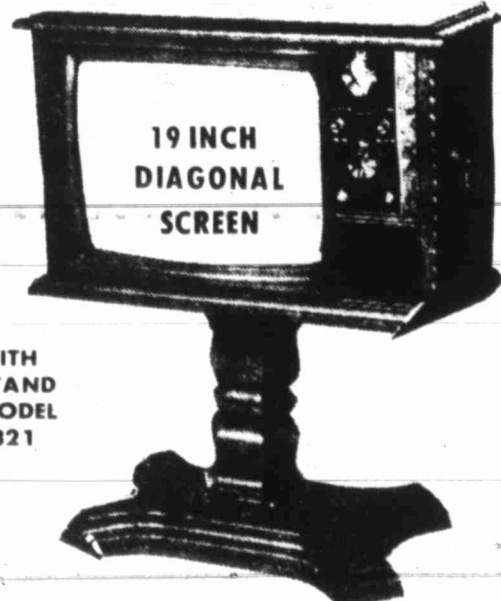
Ms. Greenless was one of the first to make reservations for the trip.

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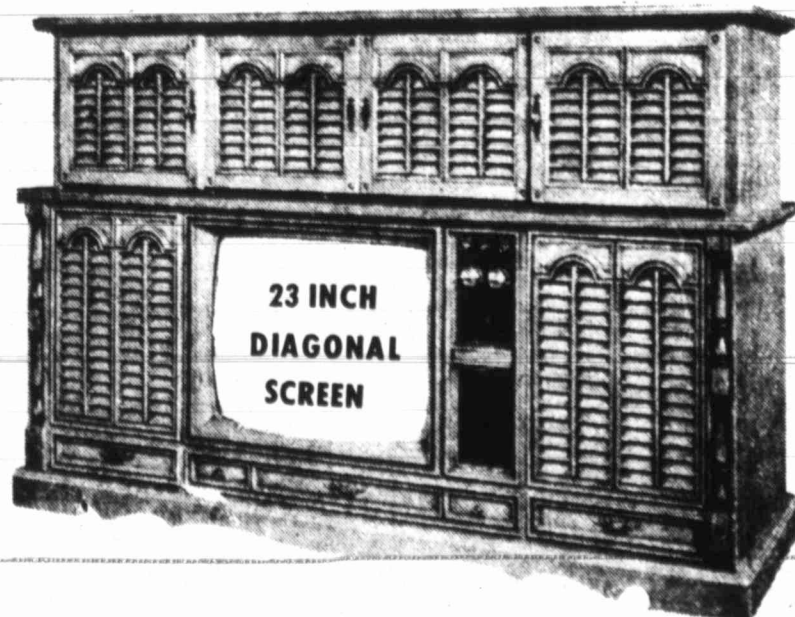
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water runs
streaks to
be able to be

EPA ratings turn out to be only gas

Better not pay too much attention to the gasoline mileage ratings of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The official governmental fuel economy ratings of automobiles are higher than the average West Texas driver could ever hope to achieve.

Even the other government agencies can't use the EPA numbers. The Department of Transportation lowers the EPA estimates by 11 per cent. The Federal Energy Administration cuts the EPA numbers by 14 per cent before applying them to gasoline consumption.

Across the nation, there are reports of mad automobile owners who, despite the "how you drive" disclaimer which the EPA requires, are unhappy that their new car won't match the fuel economy that the government estimated.

PUZLED BY this, I asked Big Spring automobile dealer Jack Lewis the reason for the differences.

Lewis said that the EPA tests automobiles under laboratory conditions on a test track with no wind,

ideally tuned cars, no hills or no valleys, very little weight, at constant temperatures, with an average speed of maybe 48 mph.

Almost no West Texans drive just like that.

Still, Lewis says auto dealers have received very few complaints here because of the EPA numbers.



JACK LEWIS

The reasons are these: —People don't understand the EPA estimates, and don't want to take the time to understand them.

—Most West Texans are naturally suspicious of government numbers and estimates anyway, so they are not really surprised to find them wrong.

A Los Angeles firm surveyed 200,000 new-car drivers and found 80 per cent say their mileage is short of the EPA numbers.

WASHINGTON AGAIN has itself in a bind. The EPA estimates were supposedly designed to encourage people to drive more efficient cars. Yet, the estimates are so far off that many government officials fear people have begun ignoring them altogether.

However, the estimates cannot be revised downward because federal fuel-economy regulations are based on present EPA figures.

The EPA says that conducting tests under normal driving conditions would make the miles-per-gallon ratings more realistic, but the testing program would cost too much.

The EPA's position is that the estimates are only "index numbers" to be used by potential buyers for comparison purposes.

BUT THE confusion goes on. One group of small car dealers in Florida

found that their service managers were having an impossible time with customers who wanted their cars to match the EPA figures. So they ran an advertisement in 150 newspapers which read:

"You won't get the gas mileage advertised (in the EPA ratings). With some cars and in some cases, you can expect as little as half the EPA estimates."

Private organizations, such as Car and Driver magazine, have found that a vehicle which EPA shows as getting 28 miles per gallon in the city and 39 miles per gallon in the country actually will achieve only 24.5 miles per gallon in the city and 30 on the highway.

The EPA is right about one thing, Lewis says. A car's mileage depends very much on how it is driven and maintained.

If you drive slowly and keep your car tuned, the EPA will only be quite wrong. If you drive like so many of us West Texans are inclined to, the EPA numbers may not even be in the ballpark.

J. TOM GRAHAM

Slip of tongue

Around the rim

Walt Finley



It was really a slip of the tongue, but I answered my telephone at the office the other day:

"Hello, this is Walt Finley. What can you do for me?" I may try it a few times to see what happens.

CHARMIN' CHARLIE Tingley, former Herald word chaser now employed as a M-H medic whiz, overheard at the hospital Tuesday on her birthday:

Bride: We haven't been married two weeks and my husband already is complaining about my cooking.

Friend: What's wrong with it? Bride: Last week, I gave him food poisoning.

Another ex-Herald word chaser, Donna McCann, now specializing in insurance figures, observed her birthday Tuesday. She noticed a headline reading:

Carter's Welfare Plan Hits Barrier In House

"I always suspected Rosalynn was the one person who could cut the President down to size," Donna said.

GIVE A REPORTER, or other types of newsmen, a pencil and you'll soon see that he's making notes or doodling. It just naturally gets into his blood. And sometimes when he's tired, it feels like it has turned to lead.

Sadat Orders Fighting Halt

And in the vernacular, when Sadat says "dat," he means dat.

Attention Cincy syndicate members, namely James, Bob and Bill:

A current People magazine says Cincinnati Reds baseball pitcher Tom Seaver brings \$225,000 when he gets home.

Do I detect the possibility that he doesn't go straight home — or am I turning into a busybody?

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIANS end their five-day conference in Kansas City, Mo., in a glow of high hopes, but still facing pockets of opposition.

True, but I'd bet the Charismatic Christians got home in better shape than many convention visitors to Kansas City who party day and night.

An oldie credited to inventor Thomas Alva Edison: Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration. ★★

Three juicy goodies for ex-Quanah quiller Troy Bryant, no kin to Anita Bryant.

The Sooner cynic believes Anita could return to Tulsa and be elected Oklahoma's first woman governor. Who could stop the Heterosexual Ticket? ★★

ANITA ALSO COULD become the first governor to sing the National Anthem at her own inauguration.

At last — a candidate able to unite Oklahoma's wets and dries, plugging for orange juice by the drink. ★★

VELMA, MY WIFE, had an appointment to get her hair fixed Friday and, as usual, she was hurrying around the house trying to get ready to go, and telling me what I should do while she was gone.

Don't worry about a thing," I said. "I'm a grown man. What possibly could go wrong?"

"Probably everything," she said. "All I'm going to do is write a column," I said.

"Do me a favor," she said. "Don't cook anything while I'm gone. I'm afraid you'll get involved in your column and forget what's on the stove and burn down the house."

"Why would I want to cook anything?" I said.

"You'll do anything to get out of writing," she said. "I've never seen anyone who procrastinates like you do."

She's wrong of course. She has been gone for three hours and just look how much I have written — excuse me. I've got to get out to the kitchen to see if the house is on fire.

EX-HERALD WOMEN'S EDITOR, Merry Jo Bright, who celebrated her birthday Thursday in Austin, sends a funny one from the 90 years ago column in the Park County, Colo. Republican and Fairplay Flume:

A Wisconsin man was reported as "murdered" when the word should have been "married" but the distinction was so slight that the proofreader let it pass.

Losing crime war

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten



WASHINGTON — To protect themselves from the dishonest and disloyal, the American people have created a federal enforcement complex that has grown beyond precise measurement. A recent attorney general, William Saxbe, has estimated that it costs the taxpayers \$12 billion a year.

Yet by all accounts, organized crime not only is flourishing but is extending its tentacles from the underworld into legitimate commerce. The mob controls most of the rackets from gambling to drug smuggling, then uses the illegal profits to purchase banks, insurance companies and other businesses.

THE CRIME LORDS HAVE formed secret combinations, which are operating at all levels of business and government. For ugly truth is that the federal government is losing the war against organized crime.

This does not reflect on the enforcement complex, which appears powerless to cope with the crime syndicates. The federal agents, however, show little embarrassment over their failure to curtail the mob.

The more menacing crime becomes, the more money they require to fight it. So at appropriations time, they point to the growing problem not as evidence of their incompetence but as justification for bigger budgets.

Yet the federal bureaucracy, as the troubled Saxbe pointed out, is already crawling with investigators. They do not, however, seem to be investigating the right people. The lords of the underworld are doing a thriving business in drugs, pornography, gambling and other illegal enterprises, with little interference.

This raises some obvious questions: Where are those hordes of government gunshoes? Are they all playing gin rummy in the backrooms? Why

can't they get results? They are engaged largely, Saxbe told us, "taking in each other's wash." That is, they exchange confidences; they read one another's reports; the same information is kept in constant circulation. They also keep an eye on the headlines. Once a person becomes implicated in a public scandal, investigators from a dozen federal agencies pounce upon him like a wolf pack on an injured caribou.

The federal pack is also inclined to pursue the easy cases and resist the difficult investigations. While Lyndon Johnson was in the White House, for example, he gave the FBI an opportunity to reduce crime. He noted that drug addiction was foremost among the causes for the soaring crime rate; men enslaved by drugs used the gun, knife and yoke to get money they needed to finance their habit.

Johnson thought that since the FBI had more manpower than any other enforcement agency, it should be enlisted in the fight against drug abuse. He discussed his idea with J. Edgar Hoover.

The late FBI director, whose bulldog visage had become a national symbol of the fight against crime, was too formidable a public figure even for presidents to challenge. And Hoover had no intention of risking his reputation in so uncertain an imbroglio as the war against drugs. He politely declined the opportunity and continued to engage his agents in more statistically satisfying pursuits, such as tracing stolen automobiles.

This attitude leaves most federal investigators with a lot of time on their hands. But if they are to avoid the hard-to-crack organized crime cases and still earn their salaries, they must investigate someone. This could be almost anyone who deals with the government or makes out a tax return.

Lake, the stink, its mosquitoes and its flooding problems. Also, as I recall, she was for saving rattlesnakes a few years ago.

Even if her preacher and her mother agreed with her, I notice that the so-called expert James Werrell apparently omitted quite a bit of information. The letter from the city manager mentioned many things not mentioned at all in the news stories.

The stories made the people for draining the lake sound like mean people wanting to say what happens to their own land that they have to pay taxes on, or idiots who don't know a mosquito when they slap one.

The coverage and the stories stink almost as much as the lake itself. Mrs. Melinda Walker 1207 Utah Road

Abandoning Korea

Evans, Novak



WASHINGTON — The same Carter administration document that contemplates losing one-third of West Germany to a Soviet attack contends that removing U.S. troops from South Korea gives Washington "flexibility" to determine whether or not to intervene against Communist invasion from the north.

PRM (Presidential Review Memorandum) 10, a top secret inter-agency study of U.S. force structures, also is gloomy about holding the South Korean capital of Seoul against invading North Koreans today. Even with U.S. air and naval intervention and U.S. troops still stationed in South Korea, the study suggests Seoul cannot be held.

ALL THIS CONTRADICTS President Carter's assurances that his decision to remove the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division does not undercut the U.S. commitment to South Korea. It also undermines current military doctrine based on the retention of Seoul as a necessity. Thus, South Koreans face the same as the West Germans: shall they believe public pronouncements of U.S. leaders or private documents of their staff experts?

The administration's claim that PRM-10 merely discusses options is simply untrue. Just as PRM-10 states that present allied forces could not hold one-third of Germany, its disturbing comments on Korea are based on conditions before and after the U.S. troop pullout, not on any option.

"Once the U.S. land forces are out of Korea," says PRM-10, "the U.S. has transformed its presence in Asia from a land-based posture to an off-shore posture. This provides the U.S. flexibility to determine at the time whether it should or should not get involved in a local war."

The document goes on to reveal an unpublished reason for removing the 2nd Division: to give Washington the choice of whether or not to intervene. With the troops gone, says PRM-10, "the risk of automatic involvement (which was a major factor in removing land forces from Korea) is minimized. However, should the U.S. decide to intervene, military forces would be readily available."

EVEN WITH THE 2ND Division still on station and the U.S. supplying "initial air and naval support at D-Day," PRM-10 spins a grim scenario: "If the North Koreans were to achieve tactical surprise, it is possible that they could at least temporarily attain their most likely major objective — the capture of Seoul."

While predicting North Koreans could not win "a sustained combat," it predicates this on major U.S. help. "With the U.S. contributions of land and carrier based tactical air assets and material support, it would appear that the U.S. and ROK (Republic of Korea) would prevail against North Korea in the longer term, but with possible initial setbacks — including perhaps the fall of Seoul."

Without U.S. help, the situation is desperate, according to PRM-10: "The level of forces which could be brought to bear at the front on D-Day would generally favor North Korea over the ROK in all categories. The ROK has widely spread infantry forces with limited mobility and vulnerable stock of war materiel."

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

PICKIN' N' SHELLIN'

We generally planted a couple of long rows of black-eyed peas at the edge of the cotton patch. We really liked to eat them but I've heard that in some parts of the country they are used only for cattle feed. I think those people are missing something. Peas and cornbread were all we had for lots of meals and of course New Year's Day just wouldn't be complete without a big pot of black-eyed peas cooked with a silver dollar.

We usually carried a bushel basket down the rows to put the peas in but a brown paper bag, a three gallon pail or a gathered-up apron worked just as well.

As I picked I constantly ate raw peas. I loved them. I could have made a meal of them any day but Mother would say, "Son you're going to get a belly ache if you don't quit eatin them things that-a-way." I don't think I ever got sick from eating peas but I sure lost my stomach from eating green apples once.

You soon learned which peas were ready to pick. Some would not be mature enough; you left those for later. Some would be too mature but they had to be picked so the plants would

keep bearing. These were usually kept and dried for seed for the next year.

A few vines would give you plenty for one family so neighbors were always welcome to pick from your patch — no charge of course.

You had to watch out for wasps and even an occasional snake among the vines but even so I liked picking better than I did

shelling.

We'd wait until the cool of the evening then gather around the basket with a big pan or bowl. You'd grab up a double handful, put 'em in your pan and start shelling. If a pea was matured just right you could pull the string on one side all the way down just like a zipper and the peas would tumble right out. But more often than not the string wouldn't pull at all or if it did the peas would stick in one side of the hull. Peas that hadn't matured were called "snaps." You

didn't shell snaps, you just broke them into pieces about an inch long and cooked them that way hull and all. Snapping was easier than shelling so I sought out the snap kind for my pan. But often the ones I snapped were big enough to shell and Mother would make me go back and pick those out and shell them anyway.

It was always easy to see who was the best pea sheller by how many they had in their pan but Mother was usually the winner around our house.



Gullet hernia can disturb breathing

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I get a swelling in my throat that causes me to have difficulty breathing. I was examined, but nothing was found wrong with my esophagus, only that my hiatus hernia, which I've had for six years, had become larger.

The swelling slides up and down, and disappears sometimes. The doctor said there was no thyroid condition. Can you comment? — Mrs. L.F.

With no thyroid enlargement or other defect in the upper esophagus, the hiatus hernia is very probably the problem. This should bother you more at night in bed. I assume you have been given instructions on how to cope with this kind of hernia, such as elevating the head of your bed. Antacids can give some relief if there is discomfort from regurgitated stomach fluids.

The negative X rays probably ruled out Zenker's diverticulum, a pouch that develops within the upper esophagus. Another possibility is a condition called "DISH" (for disseminated idiopathic skeletal hyperostrophy). This is an abnormal projection in the neck spine.

The sliding aspect of your hiatus hernia is a common complication. The section of stomach slips into and out of the opening in the diaphragm, making matters unpredictable.

There are steps you can take to control the problem, such as the bed raising maneuver. Dropping a few pounds of weight if you need to can help by allowing the esophagus to

revert to near normal. With your breathing difficulties, control becomes all the more important. You may want to read my booklet, "Eight Ways to Combat Hiatal Hernia." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 15-year-old girl. I am very happy, but I hate to smile. This is because of my teeth. They are very yellow. I always brush them, and I have tried every kind of toothpaste on the market, even baking soda. What can I do? — E.J.

What does your dentist say? There are newer techniques for whitening teeth, and he may be able to suggest something along that line.

If you are exposed to certain antibiotics during tooth development (up to age eight) that could be a possible cause of the stained teeth. It can happen to some, and cannot be reversed medically.

It's not much fun to be a happy girl and unable to smile. The procedures alluded to above (capping, etc.) would be expensive, but perhaps reasonable in your case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 20 years old and the mother of a healthy eight-month-old daughter. When I was pregnant I smoked cigarettes. The night I went into labor I decided to

quit smoking. Well, I've succeeded so far, but I've caught myself wanting a cigarette badly.

Will smoking hurt my daughter? I am nursing her. Will it affect my milk? — Mrs. J.W.

Some of the poisonous elements of the cigarettes (nicotine and carbon monoxide) can appear in your milk. An occasional smoke would not be harmful, but one will lead to another and you will be back into your old habit again. The smoke your daughter breathes is as harmful as the substances that get to her via your milk.

quitting when you go into labor is a bit late. The time to quit is when you first become pregnant. There has been a trend toward smaller, weaker offspring in smoking mothers.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For the past few years I have been getting raw, red itchy areas in the crevices under my breasts. Tinactin salve clears them up, but they recur in a few weeks. Isn't there a permanent cure? — Mrs. C.

You may have added a few pounds in recent years, increasing the breast size and providing additional moist areas for fungi to multiply. Perhaps a better fitting bra (more snug) might help or, if need be, some weight reduction.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Does the Bible say anything about cruelty to animals? — F.P.R.

DEAR F.P.R.: Yes, the Bible teaches that we are not to abuse or punish animals in a cruel way. God has created them, and while mankind is given dominion over the animals (see Genesis 1:28), we are not to treat them cruelly.

Actually the Bible's emphasis is on the good treatment of animals, and not just the forbidding of cruel treatment. For example, not only were men to observe the Sabbath as a day of rest, but they were to allow their animals to rest on the Sabbath also (Exodus 20:10). A working animal was also to be fed properly: "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox when he treadeth out the corn" (Deuteronomy

25:4). God's concern for the city of Nineveh even extended to its "much cattle" (Jonah 4:11). The Bible says, "A good man is concerned for the welfare of his animals, but even the kindness of godless men is cruel" (Proverbs 12:10, Living Bible).

A person who is cruel to animals may have a selfish and insensitive nature, and the Bible says this is a spiritual problem. When we give ourselves to Jesus Christ as Lord of our lives, He will change us. Not only will our attitudes toward God's creations change, but more importantly our relationship with God Himself will change. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II Corinthians 5:17)

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: I am writing to applaud the Ridin' Fence column of Tuesday, Sept. 6.

It is rare to find a work of art in a daily news feature column and the history which is conveyed in this accounting of Captain Marcy's 1849 stop in Big Spring is a vital part of our local heritage.

This particular Ridin' Fence column was aptly titled "A Love Story." And it is.

Many thanks to the generous provider of material on which a story was based and to Mrs. Carpenter for a beautiful display of writing talent.

Michael Pope Thompson 1410 State Park Drive

Dear Editor: I want to go on record as disagreeing with Bebe McCasland, the woman who is for saving One Mile

Lake, the stink, its mosquitoes and its flooding problems. Also, as I recall, she was for saving rattlesnakes a few years ago.

Even if her preacher and her mother agreed with her, I notice that the so-called expert James Werrell apparently omitted quite a bit of information. The letter from the city manager mentioned many things not mentioned at all in the news stories.

The coverage and the stories stink almost as much as the lake itself. Mrs. Melinda Walker 1207 Utah Road

Big Spring Herald

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

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KISS T for Gov were w Dennis

Thru dire

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WES Serv show Great pred part



KISS THE BRIDE — President Jimmy Carter on arrival at a Trenton political rally for Gov. Brendan Byrne left, kisses newlywed Jill Massara Saturday. The Massaras were wed just down the street where President Carter was speaking. The groom, Dennis smiles at top of picture.

Carter outshouts Jersey hecklers

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, on his first campaign trip as President, outshouted hecklers upset about New Jersey's new state income tax and endorsed Brendan Byrne for re-election as governor of the state.

The jeering from the crowd, estimated at 3,500, eventually faded as the President persisted and raised his voice over the public address system at the rally at a predominantly black medical school near the heart of a Newark area scarred by rioting years ago.

"Some of the demonstrators in the crowd want special privileges," Carter declared, saying that the poor blacks surrounding the school would benefit from lower property taxes resulting from the New Jersey income tax.

Byrne, who sponsored the income tax, last month acknowledged the probable accuracy of an early poll showing him 10 points behind his Republican challenger, state Sen. Ray Bateman.

Carter, whose own

popularity has slumped by 17 points in the Harris Survey since April, said after his speech: "It (the demonstration) was kind of an organized thing. They are against the tax."

He said he wasn't disturbed by the heckling.

Carter told the rally outside the New Jersey College of Medicine that more black students were training to be physicians at the school than at any other integrated medical college in the country.

In a style reminiscent of his campaign a year ago for the presidency, Carter strode up to crowds at an earlier fund-raising breakfast at the Newark Airport and behind the medical school and shook outstretched hands two and three at a time, hand over hand, like picking cotton.

At the medical school, the crowd surged against a rope, nearly pushed him down, and was restrained by police and Secret Service.

"God bless you, Mr. President," one woman said.



SOME SQUASH — Michelle Johnson, 7, of Willis, Michigan, demonstrates that this champion squash at the Michigan State Fair isn't quite suited for baking and buttering on the half shell. The squash, grown by Ed Schevder, of Washington, Mich., weighed 301 pounds. Also featured in Fair vegetable entries was a 37-pound watermelon and a 29 pound gourd.

Three little words stump directors of State Bar

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three words in the recent 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing certain kinds of advertising by lawyers have stumped directors of the State Bar of Texas.

The court said the First Amendment protects newspaper ads for "routine legal services." It named four uncontented divorce, simple adoption, uncontented personal bankruptcy and change of name.

Then it added the three words: "and the like."

What other legal services may be classified as routine depends on which lawyer is expressing an opinion.

Even uncontented divorces often involve many complicated matters that cannot be classified as routine, board member Waller Collie Jr. of Dallas told a special board meeting Friday.

The board adopted a statement pointedly saying advertising by lawyers

"should be discouraged in the public interest."

The board's statement must be approved by the Texas Supreme Court before it becomes official.

The U. S. Supreme Court directed bar associations to regulate advertising.

Only the Texas Supreme Court can change the Code of Professional Responsibility that governs Texas lawyers, but a board committee worked until Thursday on possible recommendations for guidelines.

At that time, the committee decided the question was too complicated and the ramifications too uncertain to recommend specific guidelines in this soon.

Generally speaking, older lawyers, such as those on the board, have established law practices and oppose advertising. Many younger lawyers trying to get started favor advertising.

Howard County Fair plans gaining steam

The Howard County Fair is beginning to gather momentum, although the opening date is still a week away.

Exhibitors are getting ready to enter events from livestock to baked goods to arts and textiles. Skipper Driver, president of the fair association, and Neil Fryar, general superintendent of the show, are expecting an excellent turn out for the special events.

Special events will 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 has officially opened and any person interested in exhibiting may drop by the county extension of office in the basement of the courthouse and pick up a catalogue.

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.

Military — Area grads can join Air Force together

TSgt. Art Clark, the local Air Force recruiter, has announced plans for the development of an annual "team" of graduates from the four local high schools that include Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Stanton.

The Steers, Buffaloes and Bull Dogs can form a buddy flight and go through basic training at San Antonio as a group, sharing all academics, competitive activities and honors with their fellow classmates and friends. Young men and women from this area who qualify for this program will be representing the

pride of West Texas.

All persons who are interested in becoming part of this new, exciting Air Force program should contact Clark at 267-1721 or stop by his office, located at 111 E. 3rd St., Big Spring. One thing to remember about the program is that one signs up for it now but doesn't have to go to basic training until after he graduates. Those interested can reserve their places on the "team."



Grady High grad gets sea duty

Nuclear arms maintenance

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Private Ronald O. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Martin, 1905 Alabama, Big Spring, recently completed a nine-week nuclear weapons maintenance course at the Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Students studied the characteristics and capabilities of nuclear weapons and associated equipment.

Pvt. Martin entered the Navy in April of this year. The private received his high school diploma through the General Educational Development program.

Promoted to major

An official at Altus AFB, Okla., has announced the promotion of Richard G. Lightfoot to major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Lightfoot, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot of 2408 Canterbury, Carrollton, is an instructor navigator with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The major graduated from high school in 1958. He received his B.A. degree in 1964 from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, and was commissioned later that year upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He received his M.A. degree in 1976 from Webster College in St. Louis.

Major Lightfoot's wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin of 3104 40th St., Snyder.

Ewing finishes boiler course

Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Apprentice Roger D. Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ewing of Gail Route, Box 39C, Big Spring, has completed the Basic Boiler Technician Course.

During the course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, students received instruction in the use of hand tools, the operation and maintenance of shipboard pumps, and the operation of boilers and other engineering machinery. In addition, they were introduced to the types of engineering duty watches that Boiler Technicians stand aboard ships. He joined the Navy in February 1977.

Sweetman promoted

Coast Guard Marine Science Technician First Class Michael G. Sweetman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Sweetman of 2609 Wasson Road, Big Spring has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, St. Petersburg, Fla. He joined the Coast Guard in June 1973.

Weather — Cold front stalls in North Texas

By the Associated Press

Texas Panhandle residents woke to temperatures in the 60s Saturday morning as a cold front stalled across North Texas and provided some relief from summer heat.

By early afternoon, scattered thunderstorms south of the front, otherwise mostly fair through Monday. Low tonight 60 north to 72 extreme south except 55 mountains. High today and Monday 84 north to 94 south except near 100 Big Bend.

Most readings had nudged into the 70s as sunshine overcame the front.

Readings in other parts of the state were in the 80s and 90s.

Fair to partly cloudy skies were prevalent, with a lone thunderstorm reported near Beaumont.

Forecasts called for continued fair to partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Sunday.

FORECAST for Sunday

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts a band of showers extending through the Midwest through the Great Lakes to Colorado. Another area of showers is predicted for parts of Southern Colorado and Utah, parts of Arizona and New Mexico.

Public records

- COUNTY COURT FILINGS**
- William Herbert Snow, assault
 - Thomas Michael Cook, possession of less than two ounces of marijuana
 - Joe Perkins, possession of less than two ounces of marijuana
 - Carroll Jones, possession of less than two ounces of marijuana
 - Danny Sandoval, possession of less than two ounces of marijuana
 - Thomas M. Cook, possession of less than two ounces of marijuana
 - Alice Marie Young, possession of less than two ounces of marijuana
 - Rosendo Robles, possession of less than two ounces of marijuana
 - Johnny Parraz, possession of a controlled substance, methaphyrilene
 - Mark Lewis Nalin, possession of less than two ounces of marijuana
 - Mark Lewis Nalin, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana
 - Sam Elmo Taylor, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana
 - Sam Elmo Taylor, possession of a controlled substance, chlor diazoxide
 - Sam Elmo Taylor, possession of a controlled substance, chlor diazoxide
 - Terry Lane Howell, appeal of a municipal citation, exhibition of acceleration
 - Raul Flores, appeal of a municipal citation, drunk in a public place
 - Jose Ramirez Munoz, appeal of a municipal court citation, eluding a police officer
 - Teresa Lou Brito, appeal of a municipal court citation, driving without a valid drivers license
 - Teresa Lou Brito, appeal of a municipal court citation, illegal left turn
 - James Larry Flenniken, appeal of a municipal court citation, illegal left turn
 - James Larry Flenniken, appeal of a municipal court citation, theft
 - Eugene Wood Fletcher III, appeal of a municipal court citation, public intoxication
 - Raul Flores, appeal of a municipal court citation, public intoxication
 - Clyde Erwin Thomas III, appeal of a municipal court citation, speeding 40 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone
 - James O. Ethierfield, Jr., appeal of a municipal court citation, speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone
 - Esequiel Flores, appeal of a municipal court citation, eluding a police officer
 - Eugene Wood Fletcher appeal of a municipal court citation, theft
 - Patricia Loper, assault
 - Richard Palmer, obscene phone calls
- MARRIAGE LICENSES**
- David Wayne Bonner, 18, Lamesa, to Mrs. Bonnie Lynn Lasater, 23, Lamesa
 - Berry Lee Stringfellow, 18, P.O. Box 27A, to Miss Linda Darnett Lewis, 26, Lackland AFB
 - John Randall Lewis, 18, 1312 Birdwell, to Miss Laura Ann Coker, 19, 1312 Birdwell
 - Jack Madison Curry, 23, Box 2273, to Mrs. Lisa Kim Dodson, 22, Box 523
 - Donald Ray Rogers, 32, 903 1/2 Runnels, to Miss Janet Carlene Sargent, 29, 2911 A Highway 80
 - Gregory Beaty Walker, 21, Coahoma, to Mrs. Robin Lynn Nix, 18, Gail Rt., Box 44
 - David Wayne Young, 22, 203 Young, to Ms. Brenda Joyce Boy, 20, 203 Young
 - Charles Walter Myers, 29, 2409 Cheyenne Dr., to Mrs. Gloria Rees, 29, 2409 Cheyenne
 - Robert Cornelious Abbot, 19, 1314 State Park Dr., to Miss Brenda Jean Dugan, 19, Southland Apartments
 - Robert E. Knott, 70, Lubbock, to Mrs. Marjory Lou Alewine, 64 Lubbock
- WARRANTY DEEDS**
- Buster Peek et ux to Louis R. Dunham et ux; Lot 11, Blk. 7, Coronado Hills
 - E. H. Wilson et ux to City of Big Spring; 5'45" of E-100; Lot 4, and N5 and E 130' Lot 5, Blk 18, Cedar Crest Addition
 - William Paul Van Peit, to Gage Lloyd; Lot 10, Blk 14, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
 - John F. Wickman et ux to Grady Lynn Cunningham et ux; Lot 24, Blk 6, Highland South Addition
 - Betty June Bristol et al to Shirley Walker et ux; Lot 30, Blk 1, Colonial Hill Addition

Police beat Accused rapist jailed

Clifford Woods, 31, Northcrest Apartments, is in custody of local police today on charges of aggravated rape.

Woods was arrested Saturday morning in his apartment by police officers Mike Kelly, Raymond Hall, Jerry Pruitt, and Don Hamilton on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Bob West. West issued the warrant after the alleged victim identified Woods as the man who raped her at knife-point in a pickup truck in the early morning hours. Allegedly, Woods lured the woman into the car on a pretext of going to purchase some narcotics. He then allegedly robbed and raped her.

The case is being handled by Detective John Wolf. Woods is being held under \$75,000 bond.

Police will be looking for some unusual building after bandits walked off with 40 pieces of redwood lumber from the building site in front of Howard College. The lumber, which came in 12 to 18 foot lengths, was valued at \$400. The theft apparently occurred Thursday night.

Three cases of smashed auto windows occurred Friday. At 8:10 a.m. Betty Jackson, 4208 Walnut, reported that a white female lobbed something at her car, smashing the front windshield. At around 10 p.m. that night, Imogene Hill, 808 Pine, reported that her driver's window was smashed with a brick and her CB antennae ripped off. Jesse Perez, 201 NE 6th, may have been the hardest hit when he reported his windshield and headlight smashed in the early morning hours. Damage was estimated at \$209.

In other action, Elio Garza, Snyder, reported the loss of two purses from his pickup truck. The purses were valued at \$5.

Two males absconded with 19 gallons of gas valued at \$10 Friday night from a local 7-11.

In local accidents, police cleared up a Thursday hit-and-run involving a Big Spring Herald pickup truck and trash cans belonging to Lewis R. Dorton. John

Carlton Harvey, 2510 Carleton, was driving the vehicle at the time of the incident.

Vehicles driven by Loren Spencer, Sterling City Rt., Box 156, and Laura Lynn Sherrill, 2908 Hunter's Glen, collided at the 1700 block of Goliad Friday at 8:58 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Melvin

Gene Ford, Northcrest Apts., and Tomas Martinez, Ackerly, collided Friday at 1 p.m. in the 200 block of North Gregg.

Vehicles piloted by John Tipton Anderson Jr., 1314 Sycamore, and Johnny Gonzales Subia, 4204 Parkway, collided Friday at 4:05 p.m. in the 400 block of east 1st.

Vehicles driven by John Esther Dever, Coahoma, and Cheri Lynn Cockrum, 1212 E. 19th, collided Friday at 1:40 p.m. in the 300 block of Birdwell.

Cotton desiccation

Cotton desiccation will be the subject of discussion, Tuesday, September 13 at the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Company in Big Spring at 9 a.m.

Faced with a tight supply of desiccants and the advanced stage of the cotton in Howard County producers are in a dilemma.

Topics to be discussed include: More efficient use of desiccants, ways to stretch desiccants, economic considerations, some possible alternatives.

All producers and interested individuals are invited to attend, according to Bruce Griffith, county agent.

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A.J.'S CHALKING

THE SAHARA DESERT IS ALMOST AS LARGE AS THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE AND 70 TIMES AS LARGE AS ENGLAND...

The FARM AND RANCH POLICY We Write, IS AS LARGE AS AN OWNER WANTS AND IS TAILORED TO COVER DWELLING, PERSONAL PROPERTY, LIABILITY!

A.J. Pirkle Jr. Agency

117 BUNNELL BIG SPRING TEXAS PHONE 267-5953

IF YOU'RE AT LEAST 16 YRS OLD YOU CAN LEARN TO FLY FOR \$940.00 PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL AVAILABLE ON WED. EVENINGS. CALL YOUR CESSNA DEALER IN BIG SPRING, TODAY — 263-8389

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Dismissal of teacher upheld Sex questionnaire

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education upheld Saturday the firing of an East Texas high school teacher for using a magazine's "masculinity survey" in her psychology class.

Ouida Dean said the board's 15-7 decision would be appealed to U. S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who already has an academic freedom case arising from her dismissal.

Mrs. Dean, 42, was fired March 30, 1976, by the Timpson School Board, four days after the superintendent suspended her. She now is a student at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, where her husband is a mathematics professor.

Her lawyer, Larry Daves, said due process of law required more than four days' notice, as well as a formal statement of the reasons for her dismissal.

"She was physically distressed and unable to prepare a defense," Daves said.

Grover Russell, the school district's lawyer, said Mrs. Dean had been orally warned the year before against using "controversial" material.

But nonetheless, she had some of her students answer questions in a Psychology Today magazine survey entitled, "Masculinity — What Does it Mean to be a Man?" he said.

"I don't know what is controversial in Austin or what is controversial in Houston, but in Timpson, questions such as 'How

would you describe the size of your husband's or lover's penis?' and questions such as 'How important is penis size to sexual satisfaction?' are controversial. Anyone who has taught for six years in East Texas should be aware of that," Russell said.

Daves said Mrs. Dean did not intend to expose students to such questions.

"It was a case of an overworked teacher who had to prepare for five different courses," he said.

Mrs. Dean later said eight or 10 black and white students of both sexes were given the survey during "free time" by an 18-year-old student who had been instructed to read them only certain questions.

"I told her not to read any of them that assumed you were married or sexually active," Mrs. Dean said.

Board member Paul Matthews of Greenville urged that the dismissal be upheld.

"Our policy has always been to respect the opinions of the local school districts. I feel this is a case of flagrant violation of ethics and decency, and it would be a black mark on this board if we didn't decide with the local board on an issue as fraught with danger to boys and girls as this one," Matthews said.

Virginia Currey, board member from Arlington, said the constitutional right to due process took precedence, even though Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette found Mrs. Dean had waived that right by failing to appear in person before the Timpson board.

"I don't think the due

process question is ever moot. I urge my fellow board members to put these higher principles of civilization above this sacred local control," she said.

Chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston said the case showed that the Texas Education Agency was not adequately enforcing the board's rule requiring all districts to have written policies governing such matters as dismissals.

"We have more than 100 appeals before the commissioner now. We are just going to have to turn the TEA over to the lawyers until we get local boards to follow those policies," he said.

Davis trial Cripple nails 'man in black'

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Gavrel hobbled into a courtroom on crutches Saturday and in a chilling monotone identified Cullen Davis as the "man in black" who gunned him down one incredible summer night in 1976.

Gavrel, 22, partially paralyzed as a result of the midnight carnage, said it was Davis who wordlessly and without warning fired a single shot that struck him below the rib cage.

"It felt like a horse kicking me in the chest," he said.

The muscular, brown-haired witness said he "played dead" as the black-clad gunman later strode past him, looked down and said:

"Oh, my God!"

A hushed courtroom and a suddenly attentive jury listened in silent fascination as Gavrel, asked to point out the gunman, solemnly looked at the unblinking Davis and said:

"He's the man sitting beside Mr. (Phil) Burleson and the gentleman with the blond hair."

Davis, 43, is on trial for capital murder in the Aug. 2, 1976, slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The millionaire Fort Worth industrialist is accused also of wounding Gavrel and Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, and killing her live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30.

Mrs. Davis, the state's star witness, previously named her husband as the gunman who triggered the savage attack at Davis' palatial mansion on Fort Worth's west side.

Gavrel told the jury he "heard a woman screaming" upon arrival at the Davis mansion that evening.

As he stepped from his car with a date, Beverly Bass, he said he heard a woman's voice saying, "I love you, I've always loved you."

A man was telling her, "Come on, come on," he continued.

He said the man was dragging the woman up a walkway toward the mansion, but he did not at that time recognize either of them.

"What are you doing? What's going on?" Gavrel said he asked the man.

"Come on inside," he said he was told.

Gavrel said they moved down a darkened walkway and when the man stepped into a lighted area Miss Bass turned to him and said, "Bubba, that's Cullen."

"What happened next?" prosecutor Joe Shannon asked.

"He turned around and shot me," Gavrel replied.

Gavrel said he fell down and then tried to get up, but could not, adding, "Nothing worked for my waist down."

He said the gunman chased Miss Bass back up the walkway, disappeared for a time and that he dragged himself toward a doorway to the mansion. He said he looked through a window and saw "blood all over the floor inside."

He said he tried with first his fist and then his head to break out a window and gain entrance, but then later crawled a short distance into a courtyard and "just laid there."

"I heard somebody coming back down the sidewalk," he continued. "It was the same man that shot me."

Asked what he did, Gavrel replied, "I played dead."

He said the man in black shot out the window, knocked out the glass and entered the mansion.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
BOEING PAY — Indian investigators have learned that former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's eldest son Rajiv, above, allegedly received \$990,000 in questionable commissions from the Boeing company, the Indian Express newspaper reported Saturday.

Energy Mitchell gains confirmer

A completion attempt is slated in Glasscock County and both Mitchell County and Martin County gained extenders this week in the oil patch.

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, was waiting on completion unit after setting 5½-inch casing at 8,020 feet, on total depth of 9,870 feet, at its No. 1-A Currie, in 30-32-48 ½ T&P, Glasscock County, unidentified prospect,

probably Wolfcamp, ¾ mile west and slightly north of the second producer and a four-mile south-southeast extension to the Apple Creek (Wolfcamp oil) field, 1½ miles southeast of the current fourth Strawn oil producer and a three-mile southwest extension to that pay in the Garden City multipay field and seven miles east of Garden City.

Production was indicated with the recovery of 210 feet of oil and 630 feet of heavy oil and gas-cut drilling mud on a drillstem test at 7,580-630 feet.

It recovered drilling fluid and salt water on a drillstem test at 9,690-770 feet and formation water on a drillstem test at 9,810-870 feet.

The Wolfcamp extender, the firm's No. 1 Adobe James Currie, was finished April 6 to pump 52 barrels of oil, plus eight barrels of water, with gas oil ratio of 712:1 through perforations at 7,374-576 feet.

In Mitchell County, a field gained a confirmer. The Dixon (Strawn) field gained its current sixth producer and a location west extension with completion of TIPCO, Inc., Oklahoma City, No. 7 Edwin Parks, five miles north of Silver, for 89 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil, plus 18 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,365:1.

Production was through perforations at 6,196-216 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons, and fractured with 100,000 gallons and 115,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of 2-1A-H&TC.

In Martin County, Miller Exploration, Midland, completed a three-mile east extension to Devonian production in the Breedlove multipay field its No. 1-13 Gay Wade, scheduled Siluro-Devonian wildcat, one location south of the dual opener of the Breedlove, East (Spraberry and Siluro-Devonian) field, which is

currently not producing from the latter zone, and 3½ miles south of Patricia to pump 154 barrels of 42 gravity oil, plus two barrels of water.

Production was through perforations at 11,806-806 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

It was drilled to 12,015 feet and plugged back to 11,994 feet with 5½ inch casing set at 11,890 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of 13-260-Borden CSL.

The Breedlove, East opener, Texaco ginc. No. 1 DeKalb Agricultural Association, was finished Sept. 6, 1962 to pump 33 barrels of 37.3 gravity oil, plus 14 barrels of salt water, through Siluro-Devonian perforations at 11,850-59 feet; and Sept. 24, 1962 to pump 47 barrels of 38.6 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 625:1, through Spraberry perforations at 8,180-204 feet.

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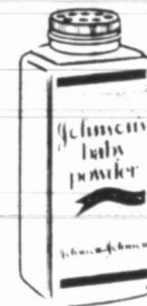
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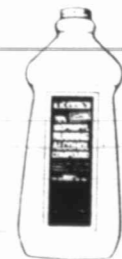
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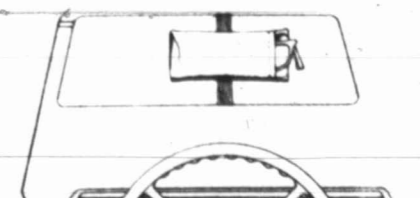
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Regrets her country not in on shuttle project

British leader tours space center

HOUSTON (AP)—British Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher, on a tour Saturday of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquar-

ters, remarked, "It is unfortunate that our nation didn't take advantage of joining in on the space shuttle project."

Mrs. Thatcher was guided through the Johnson Space Center by astronaut John Young.

He explained to her the new space shuttle project and its advantages for

scientific research in the 1980s.

Mrs. Thatcher sat in a training model of a lunar rover vehicle with Young at her side. Young set a lunar speed record in a similar vehicle during the Apollo 16 flight when he drove at a speed of 105 miles per hour on the moon's surface.

The tour was made during a violent thunderstorm that swept across the Houston area and threatened a planned trip by Mrs. Thatcher to an offshore oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico.

The British politician spoke at a Houston country club dinner Friday night, where she said her nation may one day become "the Texas of Europe in the production of oil if the government doesn't become too involved."

She said production of offshore oil could provide "a major hope for a more vibrant economic society in

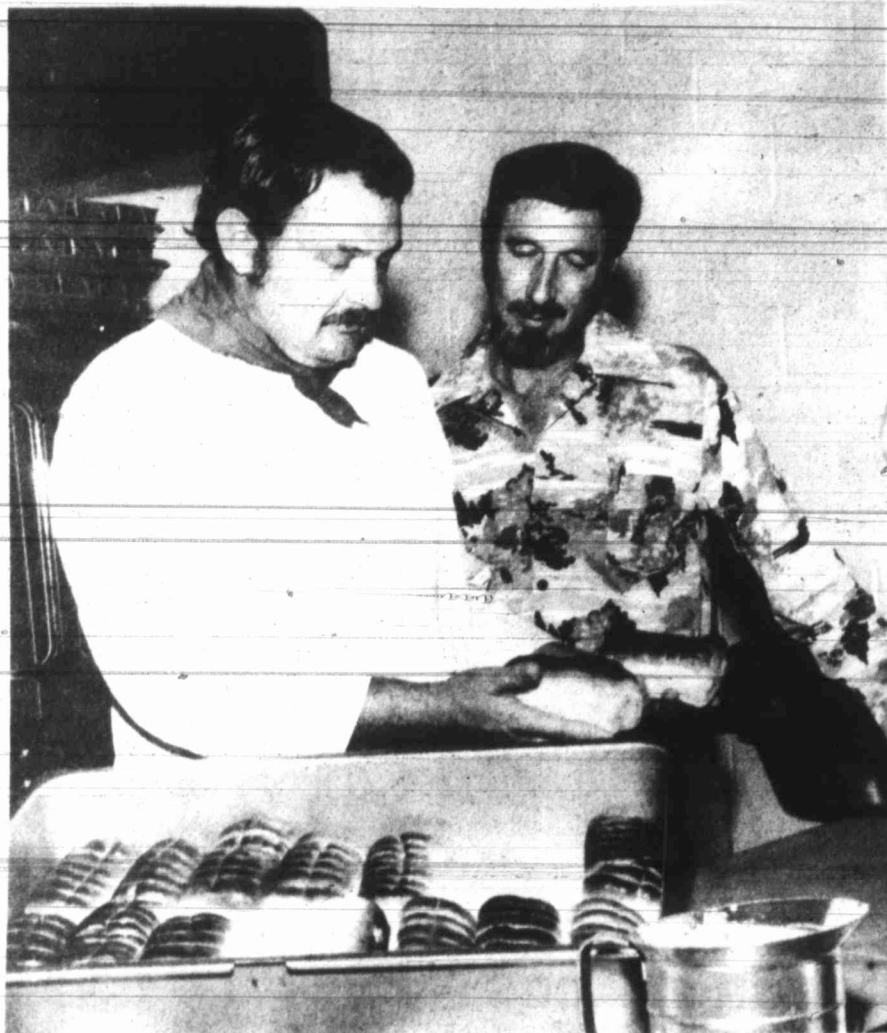
Great Britain."

Mrs. Thatcher warned against growing government power in all of Great Britain "and as we see this type of power increase we have seen our standard of living decline in the past three years. People have little choice and little responsibility and because of high taxes, no incentive to really work and achieve."

She said production of offshore oil along Great Britain's coastlines would aid her country's economy and "make it possible for us to give our full commitment to defense and to NATO."

Mrs. Thatcher received an ovation when she said: "Government should get out of many areas, including the taxpayers' pockets."

She also said she could see no solutions to problems in Northern Ireland and that a free enterprise economy underlies prosperity and underpins freedom.



LOOKING IT OVER — Jim Wallace, new master chef in Big Spring following training in Paris, is showing Charlie Wash the homemade bread he has just turned out. Wallace is a native of Las Vegas, Nev.

Paris trained chef sold on Big Spring

By MARJ CARPENTER

Not too many master chefs trained at the "Ecole de cuisine" in Paris wander into Big Spring.

But Jim Wallace did. Wallace was born in Las Vegas in the days when Las Vegas was simply a small town in the Nevada desert.

He watched the city spring into a gambling center and most of the citizens began to be employed at one or the other of the clubs and fancy hotels. He worked for the Flamingo, the earliest of the clubs, and at places such as the Old Fremont Hotel, and many others.

He started out as a bus boy. So he quickly learned some of the hardest work in clubs and restaurants.

He joined the service and was assigned to France where he worked for the Embassy. In his spare time, for four years, he studied at the very best chef's training center in Paris. And he became a master chef, with his apprenticeship earned at the George the 5th Hotel in Paris.

Brownsville to host TFRW

Anne Bergman, of Weatherford, president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women (TFRW), has announced that the group will hold its eleventh Biennial Convention in Brownsville Nov. 11-12.

One of the largest political organizations in Texas, the TFRW has approximately 5,500 members organized into 132 clubs throughout the state.

"Principal guests and speakers who have already accepted for the convention are United States Sen. John Tower and former Director of Central Intelligence George Bush," Bergman stated.

Convention activities will include the election of new officers as well as district directors for 1977-79, the honoring of the Ten Outstanding Republican Women in Texas and the designation of outstanding member clubs. Delegates will also vote on federation bylaw amendments and adopt resolutions dealing with the federation's political philosophy going into the 1978 election year.

More than 500 delegates and alternates are expected for the two-day meeting in Texas' southernmost resort city. Mrs. Darrell Hemphill of Brownsville is serving as local convention chairman.

He got out of the service and came back to the States in locations such as the Shady Oaks Country Club in Dallas, and the Corpus Christi Petroleum Club.

He felt like he was able to tackle Las Vegas again and went back there to work for the Flamingo again as chef, instead of a bus boy. Then he worked for Circus Circus and a new supper club, called the Brewery.

"But there's just something about Vegas that gets hard to take," Wallace recalled.

He thought back to his days in Texas and decided to come to Texas and take a swing at working in the oil fields. He was trying that in Howard County when Charles Wash ran across him.

Property tax revision issue remains alive

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas legislative leaders guaranteed Friday that the 1979 Legislature will get another try at the controversial property tax revision issue.

The Texas Legislative Council, made up of House-Senate leaders, agreed to keep alive a study committee on the future of the property tax in Texas, and report back to the legislature meeting in January 1979.

The project was one of several approved at the organizational meeting of the council which does much of the research work and prepares most of the proposed legislation presented each legislature.

The property tax study was proposed by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who unsuccessfully fought for a revision of property tax laws in the 1977 legislature. The bill, approved in the House but killed in the Senate, would have consolidated appraisal of real estate for tax purposes into single countywide appraisal offices. Local governments and agencies would still set tax rates but the appraisals

would be uniform. Appraisers would be tested and certified by the state.

The study committee approved by the council would review the work of the council's previous property tax committee and make changes in the proposed Property Tax Code necessitated by acts of the 65th Legislature and by court actions.

Other study committees to be appointed from within the council would continue studies of programs to assist the blind and visually handicapped and for continued statutory revision.

In other action the council called for preliminary surveys on the problem of child abuse in Texas and on the repeal of obsolete statutes.

Air Terminal construction

MIDLAND — Construction valued at \$6 million is under way at the Midland Air Terminal.

The project is due to take upwards to 18 months to complete.

Scurry roads funds okay

SNYDER — A \$399,239 state highway grant will provide money for improvements along 3.5 miles of US 180 in Scurry County.

The segment of road to be improved starts 9.8 miles east of Snyder and extends to the Fisher County line.

Estimated time of completion is 150 days.

Wallace said, "I found out right quick that I was no oilfield worker. I just thought kitchen jobs were tough." When Charles offered him a chance to run the Brass Nail restaurant, he jumped at it.

He's now in his second week at the facility and happy about it. He and his wife, Ann, have a son, Scott, 11.

There was a recording about four years ago that included a phrase, "Big Spring, Texas is mighty fine, if you've never been to Paris, France."

But Wallace said, "I like people in Big Spring and I like Big Spring. I know people go to Vegas and Paris, but you people don't know what a wonderful place you have here."

Ezell named to state panel

AUSTIN — State Rep. Michael Ezzell of Snyder has been named to the State Panel of Alternate Care Programs by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Rep. Ezzell, serving his second term in the House, worked as vice chairman for appropriate matters of the Health and Welfare Committee during the 65th legislative session.

The nine member panel is charged with studying and evaluating the effectiveness of alternate care programs and their effect on the number of persons receiving care and the quality of care given under nursing home care programs.

The panel is required to report its findings and recommendations to the Legislature by January 1, 1979.

Two other House members, Rep. Buck Florence of Hughes Springs and Rep. Walt Parker of Denton, were named to the panel.

American Gold Star Mothers' Day proclaimed by mayor

Sunday, Sept. 25, has been proclaimed as American Gold Star Mothers' Day by Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate.

In making the announcement, Choate cited the service rendered to the country by the American mother, the vital role she plays in the home, the

Okie poke picks up two awards

DENVER, Colo. — Tom Ferguson, reigning world champion all around cowboy, bolstered his lead by \$4,819 as he took two all around awards this weekend. Ferguson placed at four of the six major rodeos sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, which ended Sunday.

The 26-year-old won the steer roping average and placed in the steer wrestling average at Walla Walla, Wash., to collect \$1,415 and the all around buckle. He picked up the all around trophy at the Ellensburg, Wash., contest after taking \$599 in calf roping and \$1,105 in steer wrestling. Ferguson sweetened his payoff by topping the average in steer wrestling and placing in the calf roping at Salem, Ore., for \$1,232, then collecting \$468 from both events at Pueblo, Colo.

The Miami, Okla., hand took his third all around title in 1976, and became rodeo's first \$100,000-a-year cowboy. Ferguson suffered a leg injury in March of this year, which kept him out of action for a month. On the winning trail since then, he now has \$52,037 and leads his nearest challenger by more than \$13,600.

The all around winner at Pueblo was Jack Ward of Springdale, Ark. The 29 year old, a consistent National Finals qualifier, won \$1,679 in bareback and bull riding.

At Huron, S. D., Doug Hansen placed in calf roping and steer wrestling to take \$584 and the all around cowboy honors. The four-event cowboy is from Dunn Center, N. Dak.

Rick Millhollin of Parker City, Ind., collected \$1,283 in calf roping and steer wrestling to emerge the all around winner at the Palestine, Ill., rodeo.

Steers bought, roping events will resume

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse held its September meeting the past week at the Posse Arena on the Andrews Highway. President A. D. Nanny presided.

Repps Guitar gave a report from the steer roping committee. Twenty new steers will be purchased and roping events will resume every other Sunday afternoon in October.

Susan Watson thanked the posse for sponsoring her at the Stamford Rodeo in July.

The Posse's back-to-school challenge on horseback for club members and guests was a huge success. Winners were: First place — Marka Highly; second place — Linda Nanny; third place — Arna Nanny; fourth place — Dee Nanny.

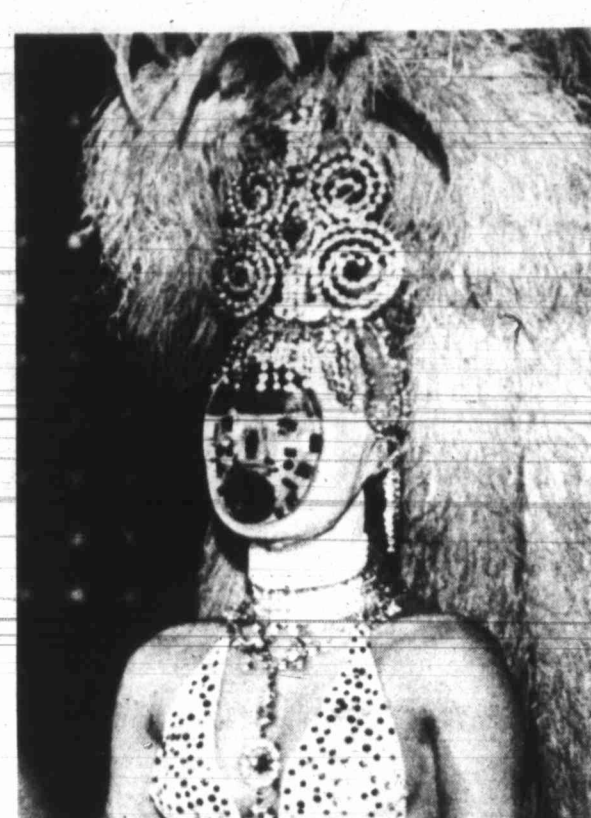
Ruth Nanny, Red Harrison, and Repps Guitar will serve on the nominating committee.

Mrs. Laura Duke has given five special red and white director-type chairs to the Posse in memory of her husband Tobe Duke.

The posse will sponsor an Open Trail Ride to Garden City Saturday, Sept. 17. For more information on this one can call Barry Watson at 263-3120.

The posse will hold an amateur cutting horse contest Oct. 9. For more information on this event please contact A. D. Nanny 263-3459.

The October posse meeting will consist of house warming (for the new clubhouse) and pot luck supper.



BIRD OF A DIFFERENT FEATHER — (AP WIREPHOTO) This comely actress might elicit a double take from passersby for more than one reason. The unusual "facial makeup" was for use in an upcoming adventure on NBC-TV's "The Bionic Woman" where an army of female robots dressed up as Las Vegas showgirls to assault planet Earth.

Fuel bills help offered

Howard County Judge Bill Tume announced Saturday the extension of the special Crisis Intervention Program through Sept. 15. The program, which assists eligible applicants with fuel utility bills, is funded by the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Representatives from West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will be in Big Spring Monday at the County Courthouse in the Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to take applications.

If you wish to apply, please bring with you proof come such as copy of check, deposit slip, award letter from SSI or Social Security or other similar proof and copies of utility bills if available.

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Your Choice of Pianos
Give your child a chance to play the piano. If you buy later, all money paid on rental will be credited on purchase.
Lubbock Music Center
Bdwy. & Ave. R 762-0567 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS South Plains Mall 793-2451

Coming Sept. 19 Thru Sept. 24
5th Annual Howard County FAIR 10 A.M. Till 11 P. M. Everyday!

- SHRINE CIRCUS
- CARNIVAL RIDES
- LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS AND SHOWS
- COUNTY ROPING
- MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
- FIDDLERS CONTEST
- THE JERRY CLOWER SHOW
- DOMINO TOURNAMENT
- INSIDE EXHIBITS
- WASHER PITCHING CONTEST
- 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.

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Ridin' fence

A wild elopement

with Marj Carpenter

There are weddings and revivals and I very seldom write up an elopement. But this one needs to be told. Ted and Ether Groebel had one of the most colorful elopements I have ever heard of in my life and since they just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, the story needs to be told.

Fifty years ago, Groebel moved from San Francisco to Rankin, Tex. He thought he left his heart in San Francisco but that was before he met a little brown-eyed West Texas girl named Ether Smith.

Ether was 17, going on 18. Ted asked Ether when she planned to get married like her sister, Zella Rea, who was visiting in Rankin. When somebody asks me, "What are you waiting for?"

From then on it was understood that they would marry, but her parents had big plans for her to attend Sul Ross in the fall. On Aug. 31, 1927, Ether and Ted decided to elope. Ted bought the license in Big Lake. They drove in his Moon car, the only one in that part of the state, looking for a preacher.

preacher was conducting a revival. So they went into the revival and sat down front waiting for it to be over, so they could get married. In the meantime, her parents discovered she was missing, put the law to hunting them. They were discovered at the revival, due to the fact that Ted had a flashy car that was so easy to recognize.

Ether was taken home by her parents. Ted was turned over to the law. They didn't put him in jail. Before the night was over, he wished they had. He was in the custody of a nightwatchman and had to walk all night with him to help check all the businesses and oilfield service agencies in Big Lake until he was released in the morning.

Eight days later they decided to try again. On Sept. 8, Ether was to help a group of girls serve at a teachers' banquet. Some of their friends took them to three miles south of Midland and left them. This time Ted didn't take the obvious Moon car. The friends went into Midland and got a preacher and witnesses. Ted and Ether were married by

moonlight and car headlights in a cotton patch south of Midland.

When they had been married 17 years, they and a group of Big Spring friends returned to that spot and danced on the highway to music from the car radios to celebrate.

At the time of their elopement, they boarded the train in Midland separately in case her parents were running up a long distance phone bill trying to find them again.

They went to El Paso on the train and returned by train to Pecos, catching a ride to Balmorhea and riding with her brother-in-law in a truck to McCombe. Her sister in Balmorhea loaned her a riding habit. She was still wearing the dress that she had married in back near Midland.

of San Francisco got in touch with Ted, who had witnessed a streetcar accident in that city. They needed him as a witness in a lawsuit. He wired them "Am married, will not come without bride."

The City of San Francisco paid the expenses for both of them to go to San Francisco and enough more so that Ted could buy her a ring.

Ted and Ether had a great honeymoon and he returned to West Texas where he had his first, in what became a regional chain, of service stations.

Her folks welcomed them home with open arms and all was forgiven. Most folks in Rankin figured the marriage wouldn't last 50 days. But it has survived 50 years and on Saturday night, a large number of friends helped them celebrate — out where I ride fence.

Jerry Clower tickets on sale

The Four-Country Young Farmers of Ackerly, Tex. are selling tickets for Jerry Clower's performance slated for September 21 at 8 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl during the Howard County Fair.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children (5-12 years of age).

The money made from this event will be placed in a trust for scholarships to the most deserving agriculture student at Sands High School in Ackerly according to Joe Barnes, Young Farmers reporter.

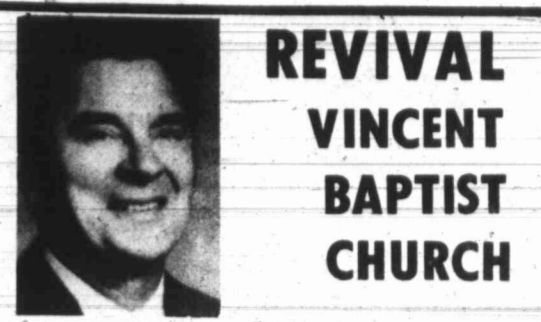
Clower, a noted Christian lay leader has had other fine points as a business executive, an athletic devotee, a performer, an after dinner speaker, a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame "Walkway of Stars" and, finally, recording artist.

He has appeared on the David Frost Show, Mike Douglas Show, Bill Anderson

Show, Porter Wagoner Show, Music City USA Radio Show, and the Ralph Emery Show.

Jerry has been named "Country Comic of the Year" for the last three years by all major music trade publications. He is co-host of a nationally syndicated TV show, "Nashville on the Road," and author of a best-selling book, "Ain't God Good?"

Advance tickets can be purchased from any member of the Four-Country Young Farmers, or from local merchants in Big Spring, Lamesa, Stanton, Snyder, Colorado City and surrounding areas. For more information or additional tickets contact one of the Young Farmers in your area, including Eddy Herm, 915-353-4575, Marion Lee Snell 353-4837, Joe Barnes 353-4575 and Paul Hopper 353-4419; in Stanton, Johnny Peugh 459-2320, or in Lamesa, M. J. Gregg 806-497-5412.



REVIVAL VINCENT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sept. 12-18

Rev. James L. Adkins, Evangelist of Augusta, Ga.
Ronnie Hill, Music Director of Brownfield, Tex.
Daily Bible Conference at 11 a.m.
Evening Services at 8 p.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Nursery Provided

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Adult education classes to begin

Tuesday is the night that fall Adult Basic Education classes begin at Howard College. Interested adults may register from 6:30 to 9:30 or may contact the ABE Office in the Howard College Administration Building. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. There is no charge for enrollment or materials.

In Big Spring, at Howard College, Mrs. Kay Smith is the Reading instructor. Mrs. Lillian Wheat will be teaching math and science. English and social studies will be taught by Mrs. Margaret Lloyd. Mrs. Ruby Sims will be the "English As A Second Language" instructor.

The Howard College Adult Basic Education Co-Op Serves Howard, Reagan, Martin and Glasscock counties. Last year the program served 900 adults. Sixty-five adults attempted and successfully passed the GED test and received their high school equivalency

diploma. This year, the Co-Op hopes to serve over 1,500 adults.

For the first time in the Co-Op area, a Learning Center was opened at the Howard College library. It offered regular hours during the day throughout the summer. This new addition to the program was a great success. The Learning Center will continue to offer daytime classes at the student's convenience, throughout the academic year.

Classes in Martin, Reagan and Glasscock counties will also begin on the week of Sept. 12.

In Stanton, classes will begin on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Martin-Glasscock Neighborhood Center Call Mrs. Leatrice Brown for additional information at 756-2215.

Classes in Garden City begin Monday, at the Garden City High School. Contact Mrs. Bobbie McDaniel at 354-2392.

Classes in Coahoma begin Monday, at 6:30 p.m. at the high school. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Jeanette Brooks at 394-4509 for additional information.

Forsan classes begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elbow Elementary School. Contact Mrs. Orrian Billings at 398-5472.

For additional information, contact the ABE Office at 267-6311 ext. 66.

'Hippie Hollow' victory

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lower Colorado River Authority ordinances designed to discourage the use of Lake Travis "Hippie Hollow" skinny-dipping paradise are invalid, County Atty. Jim McMurtry says.

McMurtry issued a legal opinion saying the ordinances exceed the authority of the LCRA, which had been under pressure to eliminate automobile access to "Hippie Hollow."

The LCRA ordinances prohibit overnight camping or firebuilding at the site, an effort to at least limit it to daytime traffic.

But McMurtry said the LCRA has legal authority only to pass penal ordinances that attempt to control pollution of the Colorado River and its tributaries. He also said the ordinances are invalid because there is no penalty for violating them.

McMurtry said it would be difficult to prove that overnight camping and firebuilding would pollute the Colorado.

First degree murder charge

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — A first degree murder charge has been lodged against a fugitive in the Labor Day robbery-slaying of a drive-in restaurant manager.

The complaint was filed late Thursday against John Henry Oliver, 21, who has been sought since 1966 because he failed to report for probation supervision on a deferred sentence for grand larceny.

Oliver was charged in the death of Bob Bearfield, 33, who was found shot to death near a cash register that had been emptied of an estimated \$1,400 Monday morning.

Bearfield moved to Muskogee two weeks ago from San Angelo, Tex., to operate a new Dairy Queen store, which opened a week ago.

Dominoes tournament scheduled at fair

A revival of local interest in the old game of dominoes has brought about the first annual Howard County Domino championship tournament.

It will be held as one of many events at the Howard County Fair, starting Friday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. and again on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing, call Roy Bennett at 263-7460 by 5 p.m. Thursday.

All money for entrance fees will be returned in prize money. The Howard County champion will also be entered in the World Domino championship next summer to be held in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

W/D Brand Fresh Pure Handi-Pak Ground Beef

5 and 10-Lb. Pkgs. Limit 10-Lbs. Please Save 26¢ Lb.



59¢ Lb.

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WELL GRADE MEATS FROM YOUR USDA FOOD STAMPS

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USDA Choice Beef Round **\$1.78 Lb.**

Boneless Steak

USDA Choice Beef Round **\$1.68 Lb.**

Boneless Roast

W/D Brand Lunch Meats **99¢ Lb.**

Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon **\$1.29 Lb.**

Hickory Sweet Thick Sliced Bacon **\$2.58 2-Lb. Pkg.**

W/D Brand Whole Hog Med. or Hot Sausage **\$2.58 2-Lb. Pkg.**

Holly Farms USDA Grade "A" Fryer Backs - Necks **18¢ Lb.**

W/D Brand Whole Hog Med. or Hot Sausage **\$1.29 1-Lb.**

USDA Choice Beef Cubed Steak **\$1.88 Lb.**

USDA Choice Beef Swiss Steak **\$1.78 Boneless Lb.**

Wesson Oil **\$1.89 48-oz. Btl.**

Sugar Barrel **68¢ 5-Lb. Bag**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce **\$1 6 8-oz. Cans**

Diamond Margarine **\$1 4 1-Lb. Solids or Quarters**

Frozen Foods

Tree Sweet Orange Juice **\$1 2 12-oz. Cans**

Steak Dinner **\$1.29 12-oz.**

Whip Topping **\$1.00 2 8-oz.**

Hunt's Tomato Paste **\$1.00 4 6-oz.**

Thrifty Maid Pink Grapefruit Juice **\$1.00 2 40-oz. Cans**

Crackin' Good Saltines or Unsalted Crackers **\$1.00 3 16-oz.**

Astor Fruit Cocktail **\$1 3 16-oz. Cans**

Thrifty Maid Cut Green Beans **\$1 5 16-oz. Cans**

Thrifty Maid Pinto Beans **79¢ 4-Lb. Bag**

Hunt's Ketchup **69¢ 32-oz.**

Hunt's Whole Peeled Tomatoes **79¢ 2 14 1/2-oz.**

Thrifty Maid Chicken Noodle Soup **\$1.00 6 10 1/2-oz.**

Hunt's Prima Salsa **59¢ 15 1/2-oz.**

Dairy Foods

Cottage Cheese **59¢ 16-oz. Large or Small Curd Ctn.**

Cheez Kisses **99¢ 8-oz.**

Crescent Rolls **88¢ 2 8-oz.**

Thrifty Maid Spaghetti or Macaroni **\$1.00 3 16-oz.**

Deep South Salad Dressing **69¢ 32-oz.**

Thrifty Maid Sweet Potatoes **59¢ 40-oz.**



VOCAL SUPPORT FOR BEARKATS The five girls who lead the cheers for the Garden City Bearkats this football season are pictured here. From the left, they are Nancy Batla, head cheerleader, a sophomore; freshman

Kim Hirt; freshman Andrea Ferich; sophomore Denise Schwartz; and sophomore Theresa Schraeder. The girls attended a cheerleaders' school at Cisco Junior College June 12-17, returning home with several ribbons.

Coahoma High School Future Farmers will meet on Monday

By COAHOMA JOURNALISM

Photographic Arts representatives from Fort Worth were here Thursday, September 8, to enable the seniors to order their pictures. A 50 per cent deposit was required. The pictures should be returned to the students in six weeks.

The Future Farmers of America will meet Monday night at 6:30 p.m. at Mrs.

Jean Meeks' house on 805 Culp. FHA is sponsored by Mrs. Meeks and Mrs. Jeanette Brooks.

All classes met Wednesday to elect Powder Puff Queen candidates and class officers. Seniors elected Tim Greenfield, president; Jim Bob Coates, vice president; Donna Witt, secretary-treasurer; and Miekie Shafer, reporter. Queen

candidate is Dean Pherigo. Juniors elected Fernin Gonzales Powder Puff Queen candidate and officers are Mike Henry, president; Jeff Murphree, vice president; Josie Martinez, secretary; Kerre Brown, treasurer; and Toni Hale, reporter.

Mark Murphree was the sophomore's choice as the Powder Puff Queen candidate. Officers elected were Paul Justice, president; Jerry Koeber, vice president; and Ronna Tyler, secretary-treasurer.

Class officers for the Freshman Class are Johnny Flores, president; Kim Thompson, vice president; Carmen Holman, secretary-treasurer; and Jay Hall, reporter. Queen candidate is Rick Rhodes.

High school students who would like to participate in Fellowship of Christian Athletes are urged to attend a meeting at the Presbyterian Church Monday at 7:00 p.m. This year the coaches' wives have organized a group for girls called the "cuddle" group. Last year a boys group was formed by Sandy Sandlin called the "huddle." The groups plan to attend many functions together and should prove to be very educational and entertaining.

The Red and White teams will battle it out Tuesday night, September 13, at Bulldog stadium, in the annual Powder Puff football game. The White team's coaching staff consists of Bobby Dunn, head coach; Dusty Douglass, Steve Spears, and Randy Bennett. The cheerleaders for this team are Jinitette Campbell, head; Barbie Arista, Samantha Paige, Gertrude Gee, Rachel Phillips, Geraldine Riever, and Delia Moore.

Terry Don Roberts will head up the coaching staff for the Red team. Helping him will be Tim Greenfield, Ray Rinard, and Billy Higgins. Cheerleaders for the Red team are Marcy Walker, head; Betty Griffith, Jessica Read, Jacquelyn Dever, Freida Gonzales, Margaret Richey, Kyreena Bennett, and Bernadetta Neff. A pep rally will be held Tuesday afternoon for both teams. The Powder Puff queen will be crowned and given a bouquet of stinkweed during half-time. Everyone is invited, so come on out and enjoy the game.

Runnels has two volleyball teams this year. They are the white team and the red team. Saturday both teams traveled to Lamesa to participate in a tournament.

Lawson Barnette named director

AUSTIN — Lawson H. Barnette has been employed as Executive Director of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association. Barnette was introduced at a called board meeting, Aug. 27.

After the retirement of Charles E. Sanderson, Barnette is presently working part-time as director of the TCTA News.

An extensive search was made by the TCTA Executive Committee for a new Executive Director who would meet the qualifications to head the staff of an organization of over 41,000 members.

Ag commissioner will be Lubbock speaker

LUBBOCK — Reagan V. Brown, commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, will be the dedicatory speaker Friday when the Ennis E. Moss Sr. Memorial-Samuel A. Goodman Gin is opened to the public for the first time.

The 102-year-old gin, which once stood in Smith County, near Tyler, has been authentically restored at The Museum of Texas Tech University. It will serve as a memorial to Ennis Moss, inventor of the Moss-Gordin Lint Cleaner, used by ginners throughout the world to add millions of dollars to the income of cotton producers.

Brown, a native of Henderson, Tex., grew up on a farm just a few miles from the original location of the Goodman Gin which for almost half a century was preserved by Goodman's family as a historical treasure.

Also participating in the dedication program, set for 2 p.m. Sept. 16, on The Museum grounds in front of the gin, will be Texas Tech University Regent Charles G. Scruggs as master of ceremonies. The gin will be presented to The Museum by W. C. Thompson, Shallwater gin owner who will represent both the Plains Ginners Association and the Texas Cotton Ginners Association whose members contributed the major portion of funds for restoration. Thompson has served as president of both organizations.

Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey will accept the gin on behalf of The Museum. Offering the invocation will be the Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas.

Exhibits will be displayed within the gin where members of the Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary will be hostesses for the day. Among exhibits planned are the original Moss Lint Cleaner which served Moss's Red Ball Gin in Roaring Springs, Tex., and a working model of a modern cotton gin.

The public is invited to the dedication and tours. There is no charge.

The gin is a one-of-a-kind exhibit for the United States, according to cotton ginners of the area, and the press within the gin is unique, even among wood screw presses common to the last century. It has a hand-hewn screw about a foot in diameter and about 16 feet long. Most screw presses operated by means of two mules attached to levers which turned the wooden screw. The Goodman press, however, was operated by two mules turning the entire press around the wooden screw, forcing it up or down. Beeswax was used for lubrication of the screw.

Willard B. Robinson, professor of architecture at Texas Tech and noted as a historical architect, supervised the reconstruction.

He said the heavy oak timber structure was put together with tree nails, or pegs, some of them whittled on a curve to provide increased tension in holding the timbers firm. Cypress siding and shingles and yellow pine flooring, like the original, was special ordered, Robinson said.

All of the wood has been treated with preservative, Robinson said. Because some of the structure's timbers had become weakened with age, there has been reinforcement with steel, some of which will be visible "just because there was no way to hide it," he said. The gin originally stood on rock supports. These, Robinson said, have been replaced with concrete.

Big Spring High Class officers announced at dance

By TRACIE McELYEA

With the new year beginning, various clubs and organizations have begun to organize for the upcoming year with elections and general meetings.

Class officers were elected this week. Senior class officers are Hardy Wilkerson, president; Alan Bristol, vice president; Shawna Henry, secretary; and Kevin Crenelwege, treasurer.

Officers for the Junior Class are Jennifer Smith, president; Lavoy Moore, secretary; and Selena Jones, treasurer.

Sophomore Class officers are Tresa Hohertz, president; Karen Smith, vice president; Melinda Porras, secretary; and Lisa Griffice, treasurer.

Officers for the Freshman Class are John Little, president; Brenda Trevino, vice president; Michelle Ivery, secretary; and Charlotte Beil, treasurer.

Forsan Band continues work

By STEVE COWLEY

Well, the second week of school has come and gone, and those malcontents who weren't ready to start school have settled back into the routine. And routine is exactly the word to describe this week at Forsan High.

The Forsan Buffaloes dispatched the Bronte Longhorns in last week's game by an exciting 18-14 score. Everyone will admit the Buffs have some cobwebs to dust away, but then who doesn't in the first game of the year. Gary Martin was the recipient of the Herald's "Above the Call" football award for his outstanding play. The Buffs played Borden County Friday night there, and the next game is against Sands at Forsan.

The band is continuing to work on their half-time shows, adding to and expanding it as the season goes on. Drum major for the band is Steve Cowley. Twirlers are Lisa Day, Kathy Harrell, and Dionne Fletcher.



LOCAL YOUTH WINS SCHOLARSHIP Steve Evans (L.), with Don Wright

Texas Tech's director of SW Collection retires BS grad is scholarship winner

LUBBOCK — R. Sylvan Dunn, Texas Tech University's director of the Southwest Collection for 17 years and archivist and professor of sociology at the institution 21 years, has retired, effective Aug. 31.

The widely known Texas archivist, historian and sociologist has been succeeded by David J. Murrah as university archivist and head of the repository.

Announcement of the resignation and appointment was made by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs.

"During Dunn's tenure the Southwest Collection has grown tremendously to its present holdings of nearly 11 million leaves," Hardwick said. "He had a vision of what archives and repositories could be and saw the need and opportunity to collect research materials and develop a comprehensive field program. The Southwest Collection has developed into one of the nation's leading repositories under Dunn's leadership."

Dunn joined the Southwest Collection as an archivist in 1956, when it was only a year old, and became its director in 1963. Until that time it had been under the direction of Dr. Seymour V. Conner, the only other director it has had until Murrah assumed the position this month.

The 56-year-old Dunn was state archivist and librarian before joining Texas Tech. He is a Fellow of the Texas State Historical Association and member of the State Historical Records Advisory Board. He has had several publications on Southwest history and professional archival administration.

Dunn also developed two graduate sociology courses,



R. SYLVAN DUNN

socialological uses of historical data and administration of archival and manuscript collections, which he taught at Texas Tech.

He received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1948 and the Master of Arts degree in 1951 in sociology and history from the University of Texas at Austin.

Murrah had previously served as assistant director for the repository. He is the author of a dozen articles related to the history of the Southwest.

Murrah holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University and a Master of Arts degree from Texas Tech.

He taught in Texas public schools for five years before becoming a part-time instructor in history at Texas Tech and assistant archivist of the Southwest Collection.

He has assisted in developing a graduate course in archival administration at Texas Tech.

Murrah holds membership in the West Texas Historical Association, Texas State Historical Association, the Society of Southwest Archivists and the Society of American Archivists.

"The Southwest Collection will attempt to continue what it has done so well as a research center," Murrah said. "We have several major projects underway, one of which is the development of a published guide to our holdings."

Steve Evans, a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School, has won a \$300 scholarship from The Sperry Hutchinson Foundation in New York. A certificate of merit in recognition of his scholastic excellence and leadership and a pen and pencil set were presented to Evans today by S&H Area Manager Don Wright.

The program is open to children whose parents are employed by retailers giving S&H Green Stamps. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Evans. Mr. Evans is manager of Newsom's Food Store.

Steve was one of 46 students across the country and one of two in Texas to win a scholarship from the S&H Foundation this year. There were nearly 200 entries nationwide.

At Big Spring High School Evans was president and vice president of the Student Council, president of the Bible Club, a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and participated in football, basketball and baseball. He was also a delegate to Boys State and the Student Council State Convention.

Nearly 700 students have been awarded S&H Foundation Merchant Scholarships since the program was established in 1964. The 80-year-old Sperry and Hutchinson Company, although best known for its Green Stamps, is now highly diversified, with 13 subsidiaries in interior furnishings, banking, insurance and retailing.

Megaphone
EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY
News from schools

Runnels Jr. Choir classes elect officers

By KELLI BEARDON and DACIA LOUDAMY

English classes have been coming to the library this week for library orientation. According to the librarian, Mrs. Beene, students may begin checking out books on Monday.

Choir officers were elected Wednesday and Thursday by their classmates. Advanced choir officers are: Randy Johnson, president; Dacia Loudamy, vice president; Laura Warren, girl's secretary; Rhonda Woodall, girl's treasurer; Tracy Spence, boy's secretary; Moe Rubio, boy's treasurer. Girl's section leaders are: Julianne Rames, soprano; Lisa Bumgarner, second soprano; Stacy Palmer, alto; Boy's section leaders are: Garrett Braun, tenor; Tom Olague, second tenor; and Richard Evans, bass.

The boys' second period beginning choir also elected officers Thursday. They are as follows: James Walker, president; Carry Wiggins, vice president; Bill Pollard, secretary; Brad Grandon, treasurer. Boy's section leaders are: Neil Reed, first tenor; James Walker, second tenor; and Randy Samuels, bass. The girl's beginning choir elected officers also, they are: Kathy Briggs, president; Lisa Leal, vice president; Diane Herrera, secretary; and Bonnie Espinoza, treasurer. The section leaders are: Bonnie Espinoza, first soprano; DeLayne Lott, second soprano; and Kim Cluci, alto.

1978 calendars are being sold by the FHA girls and sponsor, Mrs. Ellis. These calendars list the birthdays and anniversaries of people in the Westbrook community in addition to relatives of all students attending Westbrook school. Money earned from this project will be used for programs and speakers for future FHA meetings.

'Pinocchio' is TT production

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University Lab Theatre will present "Pinocchio," Sept. 16-18 and Sept. 23-25, as the first of four productions for the 1977-78 season.

The cast of eight will use the "comedia del arte" form or improvisation of Johnny Simon's production.

Performances are at 8 p.m., Fridays, Sept. 16 and 23; 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturdays, Sept. 17 and 24; and 2:30 p.m., Sundays, Sept. 18 and 25, in the Lab Theatre.

More information can be obtained by contacting Margy Harris, Texas Tech University Theatre business manager, at 742-3601.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR AWARD JACKETS

Now in stock for:

- FORSAN
- STANTON
- COAHOMA
- BIG SPRING HIGH
- GOLIAD
- RUNNELS

These warm, comfortable jackets come in your school colors. In wool, the jackets are available in 20 colors and 14 colors in Naugallite. All styles can have snaps reversed for girls or a zipper closure instead of snaps. 5 collar styles to select.

From \$34.50

Now on sale at Prager's: Tickets for Suzie Shrine Circus, Monday, Sept. 19 and the Jerry Clower Show, Wednesday, Sept. 21

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Men's & Boys Wear, Inc.
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TALLEST Beach, N.J. built on beach

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Summer TV famine gives way

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After the long summer television famine comes the feast.

The networks, locked in the stiffest competition in memory, are serving up a lot of goodies for the fall season opening Sunday. There are new series, movies, specials and mini series. A taste of it comes this weekend.

ABC concludes its six-part, 12-hour mini series "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" on Saturday and Sunday.

CBS visits state fairs around the country for a two-hour special and the Miss America Pageant from Atlantic City on Saturday, and on Sunday NBC will televise the much-delayed Emmy awards. ABC has football on Monday night, but with the pro season still a week off, it's UCLA vs. Houston.

If you're already pining for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," tune in CBS Monday night at 9 p.m. EDT and watch two of its alumni, Betty White and Georgia Engel, at work. "The Betty White Show," which also stars John Hillerman, looks like the comedy hit of the season.

Miss White plays an actress who lands a starring role in a police series — only to learn that her ex-husband, played by Hillerman, is her director. Both have their tongues dipped in acid and the exchanges between the two are beautiful. Miss Engel plays her best friend and peacekeeper.

A new NBC movie, "Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid," is another highlight, but there is one disquieting element. It stars LeVar Burton, who was young Kunta Kinte in "Roots," Tina Andrews, Michael Constantine and Ossie Davis.

Computer bids authorized

SNYDER — The city council here has authorized the city manager to seek bids for the purchase of a computer system.

The system would be used for billing in the water and sewer departments and also to handle work from the city tax and bookkeeping offices.

The council has also approved a \$2.67 million budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The story is that of a black ghetto youngster struggling for an education to make a better life for himself. Although Burton is a superb actor, his cultured diction and fraternity row demeanor made it difficult for me to accept him as a ghetto street kid.

CBS opens Saturday with a stroll down the midway on "State Fair America." Hal Linden, Gabe Kaplan and Robert Klein are at the Sah Luis Obispo Fair at Paso Robles, Calif. Roy Clark takes in the Illinois State Fair at Peoria, along with comedian Jimmie Walker and Mary MacGregor, who will sing her hit song, "Torn Between Two Lovers," from the midway carousel.

Country stars Lynn Anderson and Mel Tillis perform among the chuck wagon races and annual pancake breakfast at the Cheyenne Frontier Days in Cheyenne, Wyo. Steve Ford, son of former President Gerald Ford, will provide commentary on the rodeo. At the Allentown Fair in Pennsylvania are comedian Alan King, providing commentary on the demolition derby, and singers Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. and the rock group Kansas.

Following the fair on CBS, from 10 p.m. to midnight EDT, is the 57th annual Miss American Beauty Pageant, with Bert Parks and Phyllis George as hosts.

"The Bionic Woman," starring Lindsay Wagner, moves to NBC at 8 p.m. EDT Saturday. It begins with the first episode of a two-part adventure. A rerun of Clint Eastwood in "Dirty Harry" follows.

ABC presents highlights of "Welcome Back, Kotter" in a half-hour special at 8 p.m. EDT Saturday, followed by "Sugar Time" at 8:30 p.m. and "Washington" at 9 p.m.

CBS looks behind the making of a hit movie in "The Making of 'The Deep'" at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday. Robert Shaw, who stars in the movie, narrates sequences filmed during production in the British Virgin Islands, Bermuda and Australia. It also includes interviews with Shaw, Nick Nolte, Jacqueline Bisset, director Peter Yates and producer Peter Guber.

Premiering on Sunday for the new season are "The Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew Mysteries" and "The Six

Million Dollar Man" on ABC and "60 Minutes" on CBS. ABC shows the final chapter of "Washington" and CBS airs "Zandy's Bride," a 1974 movie in which Gene Hackman, as a rugged cattleman, takes Liv Ullmann as his mail-order bride. Angie Dickinson and Robert Blake are hosts for the new Hollywood Emmys on NBC at 9 p.m. EDT.

Two new shows make their debut at 8 p.m. EDT Monday

and a third premiere of the season. The new shows are ABC's "Lucan," a one-month series about a boy raised by wolves, and CBS' "Young Dan'l Boone," whose title should tell you who it's aimed at. "Little House on the Prairie" begins its fourth year on NBC.

Following "The Betty White Show" on CBS is the season premiere of "Maude" and "Rafferty," which had its debut last week.

RITZ I NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED G

The Slipper and the Rose
The Story of Cinderella

RITZ II NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED PG

Four men... outlaws thrown together by fate... share a fantastic adventure and risk the only thing they have left to lose.

SORCERER
A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM
Premiering on Sunday for the new season are "The Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew Mysteries" and "The Six



TALLEST SAND CASTLE? — Mike DiPersio, Bradley Beach, N.J., stands next to 8-foot, 1-inch sand castle he built on beach here. The castle took him 17 hours to build and required him to sleep on the beach overnight, to protect it from vandals. Castle has 1,637 windows, 84 doors and 752 stairs.

Goes over their heads?

CB education doesn't work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some CB radio operators, bent on breaking rules, learn only the hard way, it seems. Simple education goes right over their heads, a government study indicates.

The Federal Communications Commission produced "no significant

compliance effects" during the six-month study conducted in 15 cities.

"The most cost-effective technique... was criminal sanction," or prosecuting the violators in court, the study showed. This was followed by conventional sanctions, or FCC administrative penalties such as fines and license revocations, and a combination of education and administrative sanctions.

The education technique employed in the study involved presenting slide shows and discussing the benefits of rule compliance with CB clubs, and local news media publicity.

Richard M. Smith, deputy chief of the FCC Field Operations Bureau's enforcement division, acknowledged "that the education program tested may not be the most effective such program."

"Another possible reason for the failure of the education techniques... could be that the persons attending the... presentations were already complying with the rules, and that these programs did not reach those CB operators who are frequent and/or serious violators," he said.

Many of the clubs involved in the education program were members of REACT and ALERT, national emergency monitoring organizations, and other local CB clubs which ordinarily comply with FCC regulations.

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Wed, Fri, Sat,
ENNEA
RESTAURANT
5 p.m. til 10:30 p.m.
Chef James pride
"Prime Rib w Yorkshire Pudding"
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Western Sizzler
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
(Evenings 5-9:30 Only)
Sun., Sept. 11 — Thurs. Sept. 15
HICKORY SMOKED SAUSAGE
Salad, Ranch Style Beans, Choice of Potato, and Texas Toast.
ONLY **1.89**

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
Star Wars
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND!
Excellent seating available Mid-Week
NIGHTLY FEATURES—SAT.—SUN. MAT.
7:10-9:30 1:00-3:30
ADVANCE TICKETS GO ON SALE AT 6:30 FOR THE 7:10 FEATURE
ADVANCE TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR THE 9:30 FEATURE AT 7:30
ALL SEATS \$2.00
T-SHIRT AND POSTERS LIKE THE ABOVE PICTURE WILL BE ON SALE AT THE CONCESSION STAND

Sharing experiences through books

By ANNE SMART
Children's Librarian
County Library

There have been many books written about a child's experiences in school. These books serve a useful purpose because the experiences of the fictional children often mirror the school experiences of the children of Howard County.

Some of the books describe the various activities in a typical kindergarten class. These books are excellent for young children just starting school. Among them are "The School" by Dick Bruna. The words and colorful illustrations are very simple. "My Nursery School" by Harlan Rockwell is also quite simple. The illustrations are extremely realistic. One interesting fact about the class is that one teacher is named Mr. Doug.

Other books describe the experiences of one child in his Kindergarten class. These books have a plot and are intended for older readers. In "What Mary Jo Shared" by Janice Udry, a shy little girl finally finds something original to bring to school for Show and Tell. Charley Cornett is a five year old who attends an Appalachian kindergarten. To everyone's surprise, he receives the highest honor in the school, he is chosen to "carry the flag" because he was most helpful. Read about Charley in "Did You Carry the Flag Today, Charley?" by Rebecca Caudill.

"Ramona the Pest" by Beverly Cleary is an extremely popular book among third and fourth graders. Ramona Quimby is a spirited but realistic five year old who becomes the first Kindergarten drop-out in history because she is afraid that her teacher, whom she dearly loves, no longer loves her.

Not all of the books written

Country & Western Dance Lessons
Wed. nights 7-9
Beginning Sept. 14th at the American Legion Post
\$12.50 per person for the 6 week course
Marlann Williams, Instructor
263-1926 after 5

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"
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NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Saturday 12:00 noon-1:00 a.m.
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ALSO:
SOMETHING NEW . . .
'NEW' 54 'wide' Super wide T Screen'
COME OUT AND WATCH FOOTBALL WITH US—SAT.—SUNS (& MON NIGHTS)
Located inside the new Mid-Continent Inn
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'Home Of The Blue Margarita'

R/70 THEATER
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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"

JET DRIVE-IN
OPEN 8:15 NOW SHOWING RATED PG
He drove 'em wild!
Richard Pryor is faster than
GREASED LIGHTNING
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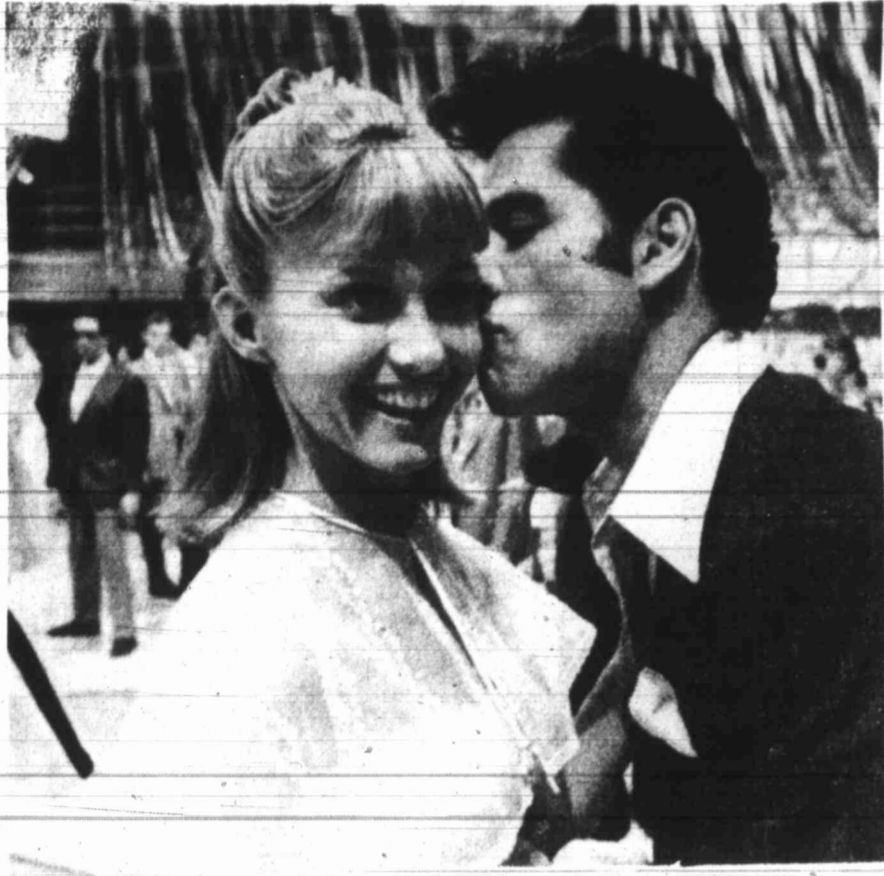
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Evans, a 1977 of Big Spring High has won a \$300 up from The Sperry on Foundation in k A certificate of recognition of his excellence and p and a pen and presented to day by S&H Area Don Wright.
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was one of 46 across the country of two in Texas to scholarship from the andation this year. ere nearly 200 en- onwide.

Spring High School was president and ident of the Student president of the ib, a member of the Honor Society, Key lownship of Christian and participated in basketball and He was also a to Boys State and ent Council State on.

700 students have varded S&H Foun- Merchant Schol- arce the program was ed in 1964. The 80- Sperry and Hut- Company, although own for its Green is now highly ed, with 13 sub- in interior fur- nishing, insurance iling.

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FIRST SCREEN KISS — John Travolta, America's heartthrob as TV's "Barbarino," plants a first screen kiss on Olivia Newton-John, popular singing star, as the two rehearse a scene for the movie version of "Grease." The long running show on Broadway is now being filmed on-location in Los Angeles.

Education improves chances

Marriage and money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Married persons with college degrees and family incomes of at least \$20,000 a year are more likely to have stable marriages than couples with less education and money, a Census Bureau report showed Friday.

The census survey of some 18.3 million married couples with the husband 35 to 54 years old showed that among couples where both husband and wife were college graduates, 85.1 per cent were in their first marriage.

The percentage in their first marriages dropped to 70.9 per cent in cases where neither mate was a high school graduate but rose to 80 per cent where both were high school graduates.

Where the family income was \$20,000 and above, the percentage of couples in their first marriage was 82.6 per cent. This percentage dropped to 77.7 per cent where income was \$10,000 to \$19,999 and moved down to 72.4 per cent in cases where income was under \$10,000.

The bureau's figures are based on data collected through the Current Population Survey in June 1975. The over-all figures showed that 77.7 per cent of married couples where the husband was in the 35-54 age bracket were in their first marriage in 1975.

Of all women whose first

marriage ended in divorce, the percentage of divorced women under 30 years of age rose from 51 to 64 per cent between 1970 and 1975.

Other findings in the report:

83 per cent of the children under 18 years of age were living with two parents, 13 per cent were living with their mother only, 1 per cent with their father only and the remaining 3 per cent living apart from their parents.

The proportion of children who live with a father and a mother diminishes as the age of the child increases, 88 per cent

of children under 3 years of age live with two parents, while 79 per cent of those 14 to 17 years of age do so.

More white children of European background have parents with stable marriages than black children or children of Latin-American origin.

Among children of European background under 18 years of age, 70 per cent were living with their two parents by birth, both of whom had been married only once. For black children, the comparable proportion was 46 per cent and for children of Latin-American origin, 61 per cent.

Postmaster needed at Knickerbocker

The Postmaster General has directed that applications be invited for the position of postmaster at Knickerbocker, Tex.

Knickerbocker is located southwest of San Angelo on FM 2325, midway between Tankersley and Christoval.

All eligible qualified candidates will receive consideration for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, politics, or any other nonmerit factor. Applicants must reside at the date of appointment within the postal sectional center area in which the vacancy is located. They must be willing to provide a convenient location for the

office, together with proper means of transacting the postal business, and to give their personal attention to the management of the office. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday.

No written test will be required. Two copies of the application in the applicant's own handwriting, must be executed and mailed to the Sectional Center Manager, U.S. Post Office, Midland, Texas 79702 no later than September 21, 1977.

Salary for this position has been set at \$5,945 per annum. Application forms may be obtained from the post office at Knickerbocker, Tex. 76939.

Across-the-board tax cuts proposal rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some signs of economic stagnation, the Senate sees no need for the federal government to intervene yet.

The Senate approved a 1978 budget Friday that is based on economic assumptions considerably less rosy than those of the Carter administration. Nevertheless, senators rejected three attempts by conservative Republicans to prime the economy with across-the-board tax cuts for individuals.

A majority of senators apparently agreed with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the budget committee, that the \$45.2 billion budget will promote steady economic growth and "will continue to lower the unemployment rate."

The budget, which forecasts a deficit of \$65.1 billion, was approved 63 to 21 and sent to a conference committee, which must work out differences between the versions passed by the House and Senate. The biggest difference is over forecasting how much revenue the government will collect during the year.

The House voted to limit spending to \$459.5 billion but projected \$3.8 billion more in revenues than the Senate, resulting in an expected deficit of \$61.6 billion.

Under the law, both houses of Congress must agree on a spending limit and on a minimum projected tax revenue total before Sept. 15. After Oct. 1, when the 1978 fiscal year begins, no legislation that breaks the spending limit or cuts taxes below the minimum level may be considered.

Because of that law, conservative Republicans tried to make sure that the budget would accommodate a tax cut totaling \$11.4 billion for individuals.

"The largest single barrier

Ford to talk at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Former president Gerald Ford will be the principal speaker at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's annual membership banquet Nov. 18.

Retiring Cong. George Mahon will also attend the function. Mahon helped make the arrangement for Ford to appear on the program.

This year's event will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

A new headquarters for the Lubbock Chamber is being built at 14th Street and K Avenue and can likely be occupied in December.

Hospital gift shop to sell pot plants

The Malone Hogan Hospital volunteer gift shop is now offering pot plants for sale in the hospital, thanks to an assist offered by the Big Spring Floral Association.

Andersons, The Etc Shoppe, Faye's, Jane's, and Quigley's responded to the volunteer's inquiry for fresh flowers for the gift shop by offering to provide a variety of pot plants which they themselves will care for, and replace as needed. Each florist will be the provider for a month, allowing the volunteers a 20 per cent profit on all sales.

"Many of our visitors are from out-of-town. They do not know the layout of the town, and are really appreciating the convenience

of the new service the florists have made possible," volunteer buyer Tillie McGibbon commented.

The gift shop is open from 9 to 5 weekdays, but beginning Oct. 1 will be open Saturday mornings from 9 to 1, and on Sundays from 2 to 5. All proceeds from the gift shop sales are earmarked for special equipment or services for the hospital, as decreed by the Volunteer Executive Board.

So far the MHH volunteers have bought a resuscitator for teaching cardiac and pulmonary resuscitation classes, a shampoo board for patient use, a gift cart for the patient floors, and the emergency radio system in the Emergency Room.

Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-9:00
Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

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LADIES FASHION BOOTS

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By Contempo and Cover Girl. Hi-fashion. Quality leather and suede. Perfect for any fall wardrobe. Sizes 5-10.

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By Water Pk. Mounts On Faucet. Gives Clearer Better Tasting Water. \$29.95 Value

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For Invigorating Body Cleansing and Massage. \$4.50 Value

ALLERDEC \$1.29
For Hay Fever and Pollen Allergy Relief. 25-Capsules. Regular \$1.79

FOSTEX \$2.89
Medicated Cleanser and Shampoo For Oily Skin, Acne & Dandruff. 8.5 Ounce. \$3.89 Value

FOSTEX CAKE \$.99
Medicated Skin Cleanser For Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin and Acne. 3 1/2 Ounce. \$1.49 Value

FOR GOING OUT BUSINESS!

Mens' SPORT COATS 100 polyester. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular and longs. Broken sizes and colors. \$49.00 Values \$15 each	Ladies PANTS 100 polyester. Load of colors-solids & fancies. Sizes 8 to 20. \$5 pair	Group of Ladies BLOUSES Match 53 pants. Sizes S-M-L-XL. \$5 each	Short Length CORDUROY Loads of colors. 36" width. Small wale. 2 yds. \$3 for
100% All Cotton TOPS By Whatever Wear Inc. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Values to \$10 2 for \$15	Ladies' BAMBOO THONGS 3 colors. Sizes 5-10. Regular \$2.97 \$1 pair	Ladies' Sample SHOES 400 pair to choose from. Many styles and colors. Sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 only. Values to \$16 2 pair \$15 for	Mens' J.C. Roberts SHOES Sport and dress styles. Broken styles & sizes. Values to \$29.99 \$12⁸⁸
Special Purchase ACME BOOTS Men's western dress and work boots. Many styles. Sizes 6 1/2-12. A True Anthony Value to \$55. your choice \$20	Ladies' SANDALS 200 pair. Broken sizes and styles. Sizes, 5-10, some narrow. Values to \$6.99 \$1 each	Mens' Short Sleeve SHIRTS Sport & Dress styles. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Values to \$12 \$3 each	Mens', Boys' SOCKS Stretch orlon & nylon. Dark colors. 2 pair \$1 for
Girls' KNEE-HI SOCKS Sizes 7 to 11. Assorted colors. Values to \$2.75 2 pair for \$1	Ladies' PURSES Bone, beige or white. Values to \$11 \$3 each	One Table ODDS & ENDS Halters, caps, scarves and more. Junk price. \$1 each	Mens' 3-Piece VESTED SUITS Khaki color only. Regular \$69 Value \$30 each

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Alive support pantyhose **\$1.00 off**
Reg. 5.95 - Now 4.95

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PAYDR
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Steers find ground game, remain undefeated

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

HOBBS, N.M. — The statistics indicate that the gridiron battle between the Big Spring Steers and Hobbs Eagles Friday night was over with 9:08 remaining in the first quarter.

On paper, Bovine quarterback Mike Abreo's turf-ripping 59-yard run around left end on the second play of the locals' possession, and Rusty Braun's ensuing kick for extra point, was all the scoring for the night.

No one left for a post-game steak, however. Forty-six more minutes of mixed glory and frustration for the Steer offense, and the same amount of time done proud by the defense, was left.

The Eagles were to cross the 50-yard line only one time during the entire contest, and that on a gift punt fumble by the Steers. The Steer offense was to penetrate the Hobbs 20-yard marker eight times, and the enemy five-yard line five times. Four lost fumbles in crucial situations, however, kept the Steers side of the scoreboard reading a constant seven.

An impressive-looking Bovine defensive blanket was all that was needed to keep the Eagles' side reading "goose egg." As important as the Steer defense was to the outcome of the game, the happy ending had to be written with a rushing pen.

Stuffed to a mere 40 yards on the ground last week against Andrews, the Steer ground crew reached into some hidden tool chest for the Hobbs game, and came up with a very effective sledgehammer that pounded out 226 yards across the New Mexico grass.

Mike Abreo and Robbie Wegner were the major mechanics in the Eagle overhaul. Abreo, the spunky little senior quarterback, picked up 93



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

ON HIS WAY — On the second offensive play of the game for the Big Spring Steers, quarterback Mike Abreo fancy-hipped his way around left end for a 59-yard double stripe delight. Abreo wound up as the Steer-leading ground-

gainer with 93 yards of hoof-marked territory. The Steers beat Hobbs in New Mexico Friday night 7-0.

steps on 12 attempts, while Wegner, the compact and heavy duty senior fullback, kept pace with 91 yards on 16 carries.

The Hobbs defensive wall was not the obstacle that the Andrews' version was, to be sure, but the manner in which the Steer footmen carried themselves with authority differed considerably with the effort last week against the Mustangs.

Head Coach Don Robbins had a hard time limiting praise to just a few

of the Steers on defense. "When you start naming people," said Robbins, "you find out that just about everyone had an extremely good night."

Kent Rice, Ricky Myers and Kenneth Coffey can be singled out somewhat. Each of those defensive secondary men intercepted a Flint Knight aerial. Lance Perry and Matt Harris were popping Eagles like it was great fun, and Pete Cerda, Dee Nanny, Johnny Dominguez, Sam Ortega, Tony Mann and Doyle Rice all

had their share of tackles. Matt Harris and Del Poss each had sacks during the last few minutes of play, when Hobbs was trying desperately to mount a catch-up drive. Harris dropped the quarterback for a nine-yard loss, and Poss ended the threat altogether by rubbing the halfback's nose in the ground seven yards behind the line of scrimmage on fourth down.

Those who saw or heard the game no doubt consider a 35-0 score to be more indicative of the action on the field. The Eagles' highly-touted passing game was picked apart by the Steers' defense. Knight completed four of 14 passes, but three of them were to Bovines.

And the Steers were running up and down the field at will, and George and whoever else got in the way. But the Bold Gold offense stopped itself again and again with those pigskin turnovers deep into gourmet territory. Why?

Why? The Steers, who came out of the ballgame with no new injuries, and in overall excellent health, will need all the confidence they can muster for the Snyder Tigers, who appear in Memorial Stadium next Friday night to a packed crowd.

The Tigers gave the highly-rated Berger squad headaches and almost handed them an upset Friday. The Steer-Tiger bout will be the last non-district game of the year for the locals.

"I think it was a lack of concentration," said Robbins, "or a lack of execution. We could've won by four or five touchdowns, but we just stopped ourselves."

"This gives us something to think about and work toward...getting our execution down. We showed we could move the ball," Robbins commented.

These errors could have been devastating against a ballclub like Andrews, or some of the more potent foes the locals will face when loop battles begin. The Steers stopping themselves may be more frustrating than the opponent doing it, but hopefully, it's not as demoralizing.

The Longhorn defense has improved each week since the Sweetwater scrimmage, allowing fewer and fewer points on the board. "And those shutouts are important," said Robbins. "They do a world of good for building your confidence."

The Steers, who came out of the ballgame with no new injuries, and in overall excellent health, will need all the confidence they can muster for the Snyder Tigers, who appear in Memorial Stadium next Friday night to a packed crowd.

The Tigers gave the highly-rated Berger squad headaches and almost handed them an upset Friday. The Steer-Tiger bout will be the last non-district game of the year for the locals.

SCORING PLAYS

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
BIG SPRING	7 0 0 0 7
HOBBS	0 0 0 0 0

STATISTICS	
BIG SPRING	HOBBS
50	8
276	144
41	17
167	161
5	114
3	1
4	0
4 51	10 61
6 42 0	6 40 0

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

Top college teams off to fast, good start

By the Associated Press

Freshman quarterback Jay Jimerson saved the day for top-ranked Oklahoma in a 25-23 victory over Vanderbilt and third-ranked Notre Dame stopped Pittsburgh, last year's national champion, 19-9 after knocking out starting quarterback Matt Cavanaugh Saturday, the opening day for most of the country's

major college football teams.

Jimerson, who came off the bench in the fourth quarter and took command of Oklahoma's sputtering wishbone offense, rallied the Sooners from a 15-11 deficit with a 20-yard touchdown run. The Sooners then scored what proved to be the winning touchdown when Barry Burget raced 64 yards with a blocked punt.

With Cavanaugh out early with a fractured bone in his left wrist, Pitt's offense became Notre Dame's best weapon. The Fighting Irish rallied for 13 points in the final 22 minutes, when the Panthers were guilty of five fumbles and an interception.

No 7 Pittsburgh was the only loser among The Associated Press' Top Ten. Second-ranked Michigan crushed Illinois 37-9, spoiling the coaching debut of Gary Moeller, a Michigan assistant last season. No 4

Southern California, which lost one game last year—its season opener to Missouri—downed Missouri 27-10.

Michigan's Big Ten rival, fifth-ranked Ohio State, blanked Miami, Fla., 10-0.

In a night game, No. 6 Alabama entertained Mississippi. No. 8 Texas Tech stopped Baylor 17-7. No. 9 Texas A&M beat Kansas 28-14 and 10th-ranked Maryland rallied to beat Clemson 21-14.

Except for No. 15 Nebraska, which was upset by Washington State 19-10, the teams in the second ten that played Saturday also fared well.

No. 12 Colorado held off Stanford 27-21. No. 16 Mississippi State downed Washington 27-18. No. 19 Georgia defeated Oregon 27-16 and No. 20 Oklahoma State buried Tulsa 34-17.

No. 11 UCLA plays No. 14 Houston in a nationally televised game at the Astrodome Monday night.

Burget was able to score Oklahoma's final touchdown after Bud Herbert stepped in front of a field goal attempt.

The Sooners committed 11 fumbles and lost seven of them. Senior quarterback Dean Blevins, filling in for injured Thomas Lott, could not move the team. Lott went in during the third quarter, but was obviously hampered by a leg injury, forcing Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer to call

on Jimerson.

Maryland reserve quarterback Larry Dick came off the bench in the third quarter and completed five of seven passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns, leading Maryland to its 21st straight victory over an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

Arnie overtaken

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Gil Morgan continued his strong play in the \$200,000 B.C. Open golf tournament Saturday, stretching his lead to four strokes after three rounds.

Dr. Morgan shot a two-under par 69 in taking a comfortable lead over runner-up Lee Elder. Dr. Morgan had a 12-under-par 201 total for the first 54 holes, prior to Sunday's final round on the 6,903-yard En-Joie Golf Club course.

Dr. Morgan, a 30-year-old doctor of optometry from Wewoka, Okla., never has won a tournament in his four years on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

Arnold Palmer, who had played well the first two rounds, saw his game sag in the third as he finished with a four-over-par 75 that left him eight strokes behind the leader.

Palmer, observing his 48th birthday, was followed most of the day by a gallery of the 10,000 fans.

Slugfests highlight baseball

By the Associated Press

Roy Howell slammed two homers and drove in nine runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 19-3 romp over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Howell contributed five hits to the 20-hit assault on five Yankee pitchers. He hit his fifth home run of the season in the third inning after doubling in the game's first run in the opening inning against New York starter Catfish Hunter, 9-9.

Howell singled in two runs in a five-run, sixth inning for the Blue Jays and climaxed a five-run seventh inning with a three-run homer, his sixth of the year. He doubled home two more runs in the ninth.

The 19 runs and 20 hits both established records for the Toronto club, in its first year in the American League. The Blue Jays had scored only 14 runs in their first nine games in September.

Jim Clancy, 3-6, went the distance

for Toronto, scattering eight hits.

In other American League day action, Bernie Carbo triggered a four-run sixth inning with his 14th homer and the Boston Red Sox went on to a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers behind the five-hit pitching of Don

Rookie John Caniera went seven strong innings and won his major league debut. Bobby Bonds drove in three runs with his 34th home run and Ron Jackson added another homer, leading the California Angels past the Chicago White Sox 6-1.

Doc Medich held Milwaukee scoreless over the final four innings and gained his 10th victory of the year as the Oakland A's defeated the Brewers 4-1.

In the National League, John Stearns belted a two-run double to highlight a five-run uprising in the ninth inning as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-2.

Hogs batter NMSU, 53-10

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Running back Ben Cowins rushed for 156 yards and Arkansas' two quarterbacks — Ron Calcagni and Houston Nutt — accounted for a total of five touchdowns as the Razorbacks whipped New Mexico State 53-10 Saturday night.

The victory marked the debut of coach Lou Holtz, who left the New York Jets last year to succeed Frank Broyles as head coach of the Razorbacks.

Cowins, the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference last year, gave the Arkansas offense some consistency while the Razorbacks ironed out the first-game kinks.

Calcagni, the No. 1 quarterback, hooked up with wide receiver Donny Bobo on an 81-yard pass play and raced 23 yards for another touchdown. Holtz had promised that Nutt and the No. 2 offensive unit would get plenty of play in time, no matter what the situation.

Nutt scored on a one-yard run and threw two scoring passes. Arkansas' three touchdowns in the game equaled the 1976 Razorback output.

The Aggies, who opened the season last week with a 29-7 victory over Southern Illinois University, could do little against the Arkansas defense, led by linebacker William Hampton; end Cornelius Smith and noseman Dale White. In fact the Aggies did not make a first down under their own power until six minutes deep in the third quarter. At that time Arkansas led 22-7.

Despite the lack of offense, the Aggies held a 7-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game. Alan Trotter intercepted Calcagni's pass on Arkansas' first play, and returned it 31 yards to the Arkansas eight.

Quarterback Rick Horacek scored from the two on second down.

Evert takes 3rd Open crown

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert, hitting her groundstrokes from the baseline with machine-like precision, wore down scrappy Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6, 6-2 Saturday to win her third consecutive U.S. Open women's singles crown.

Miss Evert thus becomes the first woman to win three straight Open titles since Maureen Connolly did it in 1951-53.

The victory was worth \$33,000 from the total purse of \$462,420 to Miss Evert, but more importantly it cemented her standing as the premier player in women's tennis. Ever since losing to Virginia Wade in the semifinals at Wimbledon, Miss Evert has been pointing towards Forest Hills.

"I wanted to win this tournament badly, very badly," she said. "I want to stay on top, to be No. 1, and to be No. 1 I think you have to win a major title. This was my chance."

Earlier Saturday, fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina advanced to the men's final with a 6-2, 7-6, 6-2 victory over 12th seeded Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md. It was Vilas' 45th straight victory on clay.

Vilas will take on the winner of Saturday's final match between defending champion Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., the tournament's second seed, and unseeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy for the men's title on Sunday.

It was the 113th consecutive clay-court victory for Miss Evert, who showed little effect from the slight pinched nerve in her left shoulder which she suffered earlier this week, although her first serves were weaker than usual.

The match featured long rallies between the two patient groundstrikers. Miss Evert, the No. 1 seed, makes her living from the baseline, while the 12th seeded Miss Turnbull is nicknamed "Rabbit" because of the way she scampers about the back of the court, chasing down every ball within reach.



(Photo by Troy Bryant)

PAYDIRT — Gary Martin scores early in the first half from 21 yards out to begin the scoring for the Forasan

Buffaloes in Gail Friday night. Despite heavy penalties, the Buffs won 34-8.

Forsan Buffs crush Coyotes

By MARJ CARPENTER

GAIL — The Forasan Buffaloes romped to an easy 34-8 victory over the Borden County Coyotes Friday night at Gail, with reserves seeing lots of action in the second half.

The Coyotes, who started out the season ranked 10th in the state, finally managed a score for the first time this season when Pat Toombs went for paydirt with four minutes left in the contest. Craig Peterson, big ball carrier for the evening for the Coyotes, went over for two.

Forsan had lots of fun. It was reminiscent of last season when they handily whipped most of their foes. Gary Martin, who played a tremendous first half, went over for a touchdown less than three minutes into the contest, running from 21 yards out for the score. Martin tried to kick the extra point and failed. But before the evening was over he kicked two extra points, ran for two points, intercepted a pass for a score, and made one 63-yard run and score that was called back.

Randy Cregar scored the second touchdown, also in the first quarter with 1:20 left on the clock when he went over from the six. That's when Martin ran across for two and the score stood 14-0.

Cregar also had a fine evening in the punting department. Even though his first punt was blocked and netted a scant nine yards, his average on five

was 34.3.

Forsan's third touchdown came in the second period when Rusty Henderson, who saw limited action due to a neck injury, nevertheless bulldozed over from the three for a score. Joe Kinder was playing quarterback at that point and tried for two and failed.

In the third period, Martin intercepted a pass on the 20-yard line and slammed into the end zone. It was only one minute into the half. Martin kicked the extra point and the Buffs led 27-0.

At that point, Coach George White decided that his starting linemen, William Gressett, Kevin Low, Dennis Baggett, Alan Hollandsworth, Tom Posey, and Ron and Don Roberson were making mincemeat of the Coyotes and sat them on the sidelines. Ernie Morgan had also gotten in his share of licks on defense.

White left the backs and then began to alternate men in the backfield and shortly before the end of the third quarter, a reserve halfback, Troy Headrick went over from the six for the score. Martin went back in to punt the extra point ending the scoring for Forsan at 34-0.

The fourth period belonged to Borden County. They made eight first downs and a score. The Coyotes are going to win some ballgames, but they had the misfortune of playing Roby and Forsan first this year and both teams are strong.

Some of the Buffs who saw action in the final period included Kinder who replaced Angel Miranda, starting quarterback and Dale Earnest, Ernie Strickland and Brent Nichols alternating in the backfield.

One who saw action in the line was Tommy Blewett, freshman tackle who was giving the Coyotes a fit. There were a number of other new faces in the line.

For Coach Bill Killian's Coyotes, Travis Rinehart was at the helm, and Peterson and Toombs did most of the carrying, with Ben Murphy giving it a couple tries.

Rinehart hurled 17 passes, three of which were intercepted and five of which connected to Peterson, John Redding and Murphy. Mark Walker, another receiver, failed to connect.

Big Tim Smith, Johnny Jackson and Torly Benavidez, along with Redding were the Borden County horses on defense, but had a hard time containing the determined Buffs.

Forsan is now 2-0 and hosts Sands. Borden County is 0-2 and journeys to O'Donnell.

STATISTICS

BORDEN COUNTY		FORSAN	
14	First Downs	16	
166	Yards Rushing	255	
53	Yards Passing	0	
210	Total Yards	255	
5 17	Passes, C. A.	0 4	
3	Int. by	3	
2	Fumbles lost	2	
1 5	Penalties	9 300	
47 5 1	Punts	5 34 3	



FIRST SCREEN KISS — John Travolta, America's heartthrob as TV's "Barbarino," plants a first screen kiss on Olivia Newton-John, popular singing star, as the two rehearse a scene for the movie version of "Grease." The long running show on Broadway is now being filmed on-location in Los Angeles.

Education improves chances

Marriage and money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Married persons with college degrees and family incomes of at least \$20,000 a year are more likely to have stable marriages than couples with less education and money, a Census Bureau report showed Friday.

The census survey of some 18.3 million married couples with the husband 35 to 54 years old showed that among couples where both husband and wife were college graduates, 85 per cent were in their first marriage.

The percentage in their first marriages dropped to 70.9 per cent in cases where neither mate was a high school graduate but rose to 80 per cent where both were high school graduates.

Where the family income was \$20,000 and above, the percentage of couples in their first marriage was 82.6 per cent. This percentage dropped to 77.7 per cent where income was \$10,000 to \$19,999 and moved down to 72.4 per cent in cases where income was under \$10,000.

The bureau's figures are based on data collected through the Current Population Survey in June 1975. The over-all figures showed that 77.7 per cent of married couples where the husband was in the 35-54 age bracket were in their first marriage in 1975.

Of all women whose first

marriage ended in divorce, the percentage of divorced women under 30 years of age rose from 51 to 64 per cent between 1970 and 1975.

Other findings in the report:

83 per cent of the children under 18 years of age were living with two parents, 13 per cent were living with their mother only, 1 per cent with their father only and the remaining 3 per cent living apart from their parents.

The proportion of children who live with a father and a mother diminishes as the age of the child increases; 88 per cent

of children under 3 years of age live with two parents, while 79 per cent of those 14 to 17 years of age do so.

More white children of European background have parents with stable marriages than black children or children of Latin-American origin.

Among children of European background under 18 years of age, 70 per cent were living with their two parents by birth, both of whom had been married only once. For black children, the comparable proportion was 46 per cent and for children of Latin-American origin, 61 per cent.

Postmaster needed at Knickerbocker

The Postmaster General has directed that applications be invited for the position of postmaster at Knickerbocker, Tex.

Knickerbocker is located southwest of San Angelo on FM 2325, midway between Tankersley and Christoval.

All eligible qualified candidates will receive consideration for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, politics, or any other nonmerit factor. Applicants must reside at the date of appointment within the postal sectional center area in which the vacancy is located. They must be willing to provide a convenient location for the

office, together with proper means of transacting the postal business, and to give their personal attention to the management of the office. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday.

No written test will be required. Two copies of the application in the applicant's own handwriting, must be executed and mailed to the Sectional Center Manager, U.S. Post Office, Midland, Texas 79702 no later than September 21, 1977.

Salary for this position has been set at \$5,945 per annum. Application forms may be obtained from the post office at Knickerbocker, Tex. 76939.

Across-the-board tax cuts proposal rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some signs of economic stagnation, the Senate sees no need for the federal government to intervene yet.

The Senate approved a 1978 budget Friday that is based on economic assumptions considerably less rosy than those of the Carter administration. Nevertheless, senators rejected three attempts by conservative Republicans to prime the economy with across-the-board tax cuts for individuals.

A majority of senators apparently agreed with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the budget committee, that the \$459.2 billion budget will promote steady economic growth and "will continue to lower the unemployment rate."

The budget, which forecasts a deficit of \$65.1 billion, was approved 63 to 21 and sent to a conference committee, which must work out differences between the versions passed by the House and Senate. The biggest difference is over forecasting how much revenue the government will collect during the year.

The House voted to limit spending to \$459.5 billion but projected \$3.8 billion more in revenues than the Senate, resulting in an expected deficit of \$61.6 billion.

Under the law, both houses of Congress must agree on a spending limit and on a minimum projected tax revenue total before Sept. 15. After Oct. 1, when the 1978 fiscal year begins, no legislation that breaks the spending limit or cuts taxes below the minimum level may be considered.

Because of that law, conservative Republicans tried to make sure that the budget would accommodate a tax cut totaling \$11.4 billion for individuals.

Ford to talk at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Former president Gerald Ford will be the principal speaker at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's annual membership banquet Nov. 18.

Retiring Cong. George Mahon will also attend the function. Mahon helped make the arrangement for Ford to appear on the program.

This year's event will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

A new headquarters for the Lubbock Chamber is being built at 14th Street and K Avenue and can likely be occupied in December.

to sustained economic growth is the heavy tax burden," said Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., who led the fight for the cut.

A reduction of the size he advocated would result in the creation of 1.2 million jobs by the end of 1978, he said.

He pointed to the Index of Leading Economic Indicators as forecasting a further slowdown in the economy and said a tax cut would give Americans more money to invest which, in turn, would create more jobs.

Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, ranking Republican on the committee, said Roth's "quick-fix approach is not going to work." He said the Congressional Budget Office predicted such a tax cut would create only about 400,000 jobs.

Hospital gift shop to sell pot plants

The Malone Hogan Hospital volunteer gift shop is now offering pot plants for sale in the hospital, thanks to an assist offered by the Big Spring Floral Association.

Andersons, The Etc Shoppe, Faye's, Jane's, and Quigley's responded to the volunteer's inquiry for fresh flowers for the gift shop by offering to provide a variety of pot plants which they themselves will care for, and replace as needed. Each florist will be the provider for a month, allowing the volunteers a 20 per cent profit on all sales.

"Many of our visitors are from out-of-town. They do not know the layout of the town, and are really appreciating the convenience

of the new service the florists have made possible," volunteer buyer Tillie McGibbon commented.

The gift shop is open from 9 to 5 weekdays, but beginning Oct. 1 will be open Saturday mornings from 9 to 1, and on Sundays from 2 to 5. All proceeds from the gift shop sales are earmarked for special equipment or services for the hospital, as decreed by the Volunteer Executive Board.

So far the MHH volunteers have bought a resuscitator for patient use, a gift cart for the patient floors, and the emergency radio system in the Emergency Room.

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Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

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Special Purchase ACME BOOTS Men's western dress and work boots. Many styles. Sizes 6 1/2-12. A true Anthony Value to \$55. your choice \$20	Ladies' SANDALS 200 pair. Broken sizes and styles. Sizes, 5-10, some narrow. Values to \$6.99. Be Early For This! \$1 each	Mens' Short Sleeve SHIRTS Sport & Dress styles. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Values to \$12. While they last — \$3 each	Mens', Boys' SOCKS Stretch orlon & nylon. Dark colors. 2 pair \$1 for
Girls' KNEE-HI SOCKS Sizes 7 to 11. Assorted colors. Values to \$2.75 2 pair \$1	Ladies' PURSES Bone, beige or white. Values to \$11 \$3 each	One Table ODDS & ENDS Halters, caps, scarves and more. Junk price. \$1 each	Mens' 3-Piece VESTED SUITS Khaki color only. Regular \$69 Value \$30 each

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Anthony's
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St

By J

HOBBS, indicate the tween the Hobbs Eagl with 9:08 quarter.

On paper, Abreo's tu around left the locals' Braun's ens was all the No one however, Steer offen time done left.

The Eagl yard time c around left fumble by fense was t yard mark enemy five-lost fumble however, k scoreboard

An imp defensive t needed to reading "g the Steer di of the gam be written v

Stified to ground las the Steer g some hidde game, and fective slet out 226 yar grass.

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Bi

SECTION

Slu

By Roy How and drove Toronto Blu the New Yo Howell ce 20-hit assau He hit his fi in the thir the game's inning aga Catfish Hun Howell su run, sixth ir climaxed a with a thre the year. H runs in the r

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Eve

FOREST groundstro precision, Australia 7 U.S. Open w Miss Eve straight Op 53.

The victo \$462,420 to l her standi Ever since Wimbledon Hills "I wante she said. "I l think you ce."

PAYDR from 21

Snyder comes close

BORGER—The Snyder Tigers, the Big Spring Steers final pre-district foe, almost pulled a shocker here Friday night against the highly rated Borger Bulldogs.

The Tigers, who play the Steers in Memorial Stadium next Friday night, fell behind 21-0 early in the game, but put on a heroic comeback in the final stanza, only to fall seven points short.

The big story in the contest, and the main worry for the locals next week, was the sterling performance of Snyder back Clay Peterson, who picked up 199 yards of dirt on the ground and tallied the two Tiger touchdowns.

After a scoreless first period, Borger jumped to a 14-0 halftime lead on a 1-yard run by quarterback Greg Fleming and a 57-yard pass-run play with Fleming teaming with end Bryan Foster. Tommy Newell added both conversions.

Tailback Greg Sargent ran 44 yards for Borger's last touchdown, with Newell again booting the extra.

Peterson then began to go to work, scoring on a 5-yard run in the final period after running for 23 yards on a key play in the drive.

Peterson scored again from the 5 late in the game, notching a 39-yard run during that scoring drive. For Borger, back Richard Horn massed 169 yards rushing.

Cee City falls 27-14

(Special to the Herald)

SWEETWATER — The Colorado City Wolfpack went prowling Friday night in Mustang Land, and came out empty-handed. Literally. The Wolves were given a good chance of winning their first game of the season, but four unasked-for gifts to Sweetwater spelled a 27-14 death knell to the Pack.

Using interceptions and fumbles, the Sweetwater squad raced to a 13-0 intermission bulge. Quarterback Matt Patterson had thrown a bullet 13-yard pass to wingback Robert Allen near the end of the first period for the first home scratching.

The Mustangs tallied again midway through the second quarter, as Allen picked off the first of two interceptions and hot-footed it 40 yards to paydirt. Terry Benson was good for the PAT.

The Wolfpack was not to be denied however. In the third period, briefly overcoming the fumbleitis, the Wolfpack marched back authoritatively to take the lead.

With two minutes gone in the second half, quarterback Frank Sanchez scored six

from twenty markers out. Dave Williams kicked the extra point.

Three minutes later, Gary Hulme dove across the double stripe from one-yard away to knot the contest. Williams found the distance on the PAT, and the Pack was back.

The Mustangs were not to be denied in the final stanza, however, as Russell Gilliland side-stepped tacklers for six yards to glory with 7:12 left in the game, and Patterson threw again to Allen for the two-point gravy.

With only two minutes remaining, Gilliland scored his second TD of the night on a four-yard run. The kick failed.

The Wolfpack tries for its first win of the season next Friday in their home-opener against Cisco.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total	
Sweetwater	6	7	0	14	27	
Colorado City	0	0	14	0	14	
TEAM		STATISTICS				
	Sweetwater	Colorado City				
First Downs	12	9				
Rushing Yards	106	63				
Passing Yards	66	70				
Passes Completed	5 of 15	5 of 19				
Interceptions	2	11				
Punts, Average	7 for 30	7 for 27				
Penalties, Yards	7 for 73	4 for 35				
Fumbles Lost	1	7				

Grady wins fireworks

GRADY — This just may be the year for the Grady Wildcats. Friday night certainly was the night for an offensive display by the six-man school, as they whopped the Ira Bulldogs 54-32.

Wildcat Ruben Gutierrez tallied four TD's. Alex Perez scored twice and Leland Key and Brad Tunnel racked up on a six-pointer apiece to complete the onslaught. Joe Lozano was good for six extra points.

Fred Kesner and Joe Hall scored twice for the Bulldogs, and David Moseley tallied once. R.D. Phillips had a PAT.

Andrews' anger wins

ANDREWS — If there was any doubt in anyone's mind that the Andrews Mustangs were mad as a herd of wet horses after their lackluster tie with the Steers last, it was quickly dispelled Friday night with a Booger Brooks and company 35-3 pounding of the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes.

The Mustangs wasted no time, racking up 28 points before popcorn-buying time. A total of six Tor turnovers on the night didn't help matters much for the Lamesans. Cowboy Booger Brooks scored twice for the Ponies, threw a 24-yard pass to ex-Big Spring Weldon Jones for another TD, and Kenny Hearne and Donald Hungerford had runs of 11 and two, respectively for the other two Andrews scores.

Clay Wright for Lamesa thrilled the crowd with a 52-yard field goal for the first scratching the Tors have done all season.

Coahoma Bulldogs get Posted, 24-0

POST — The Post Antelopes ran away from the Coahoma Bulldogs here Friday night, shutting out the Big Red 24-0 in a non-district tilt.

Coach Roy Winters said he was not displeased with the effort put out by Coahoma's athletes. "The offense moved the ball better than it has at any other time in the season," he commented.

"The defense was whipped in some sports, but they made the adjustment in the second half. We should have scored three times in the game, but we were hurt very badly by some holding penalties."

The Bulldogs were penalized a total of seven times for 95 yards.

Halfback Randy Baker led the Antelopes, scoring twice. The first touchdown came on a six-yard loss from quarterback Brad Shepard with 7:15 left in the first quarter.

Post scored twice in the second quarter, on a two-yard run by halfback Butch Booth with 10:34 left and

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total	
Post	7	14	3	0	24	
Coahoma	0	0	0	0	0	
TEAM		STATISTICS				
	Post	Coahoma				
First Downs	12	7				
Rushing Yards	270	150				
Passing Yards	45	41				
Passes Completed	3 of 6	1 of 5				
Interceptions	1	0				
Punts, Average	3 for 40	6 for 34				
Penalties, Yards	7 for 95	7 for 95				
Fumbles Lost	1	7				

Steerettes win tourney

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steer volleyball team snatched the first-place laurels at the Angelo State Tournament Saturday.

Nancy Deason's sluggers conquered El Paso Coronado 15-6, 15-8 to capture the top slot while Snyder topped Midland Lee 15-7 and 15-6.

El Paso Burgess crushed Colorado City to take consolation honors 15-1, 15-3.

The all-tournament team was made up of Rose Magers and Becky Ragan, Big Spring; Tana Beall, El Paso Coronado; Eva Rich, Snyder; Julie Ochsner, Midland Lee; and True Evans, San Angelo Central.



MUSTANG CORRALLED — Sands Mustang sophomore running back Bill Wigginton is stopped after a short gain by Garden City's David Wooten. The Bearkats beat the outnumbered Ponies from Ackerly 34-0 to remain undefeated in 1977.

Tech, Allison smoke the Bears

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech displayed a swarming defense which sacked Baylor quarterback Allison worked his special magic twice against Baylor on a 54-yard touchdown run and a four-yard touchdown pass Saturday to inspire the 17-7 Southwest Conference victory over fired up Baylor.

Three minutes later, Gary Hulme dove across the double stripe from one-yard away to knot the contest. Williams found the distance on the PAT, and the Pack was back.

also active and intercepted a long Bickham bomb.

Tech defensive back Eric Felton also blocked a Bear field goal attempt as Tech Coach Steve Sloan's secondary blanketed the Bear receivers.

Baylor suffered a blow to its defense late in the second

Aggies overpower KU

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Fullback George Woodard ripped for three touchdowns and halfback Curtis Dickey raced 48 yards for another Saturday as ninth-ranked Texas A&M overpowered Kansas 28-14 in the non-conference football opener for both schools.

Woodard did all his damage in the second period as the Aggies marched to a 21-0 halftime lead.

Kansas threatened to make the game close when it struck for two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Two of Woodard's scores came in a 2:36 span of the second period when the Aggie defense victimized Jayhawk quarterback Brian Bethke recovering two fumbles.

An errant Bethke pithout set up the Aggies at the Kansas 14. On the next play, the 265-pound Woodard slashed through the Kansas line, broke three tackles and stumbled into the end zone.

Bethke fumbled again on the next Kansas possession giving A&M the ball at the Kansas 20.

Five plays later Woodard

crashed over from the one-yard line to give the Aggies a 14-0 lead.

The Kansas offense failed again and the Aggies started at their own 47 after taking a punt.

After Dickey gained two yards, Woodard ran to his right, cut back to his left and raced 51 yards for his third touchdown, carrying a Kansas defender on his back the last six yards.

Dickey's 48-yard touchdown romp in the third period finished the Aggie scoring.

Woodard finished the day with 150 yards on 20 carries and Dickey had 136 yards on 14 rushes.

Kansas lost its starting quarterback, Mark Vicende, when he twisted his ankle on the fourth play of the game, and backup Bethke finished the game for the Jayhawks.

Kansas finally scored on a razzle-dazzle play with 4:18 left in the third period. Left-handed fullback Norm Banks fired an 80-yard touchdown pass to David Verser.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total	
Texas A&M	0	0	14	0	14	
Kansas	0	21	7	0	28	
SCORING SUMMARY		STATISTICS				
	Texas A&M	Kansas				
A&M Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)	7	0				
A&M Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)	7	0				
A&M Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)	7	0				
A&M Dickey 48 run (Franklin kick)	7	0				
Kan Verser 80 pass from Banks (Hubach kick)	7	0				
Kan Higgins 2 run (Hubach kick)	7	0				
A 51-54						
TEAM		STATISTICS				
	Texas A&M	Kansas				
First Downs	16	16				
Rushing Yards	61-262	40-348				
Passing Yards	18	22				
Return Yards	112	65				
Passes	18 of 29	9 of 21				
Punts	7 for 41	8 for 42				
Fumbles Lost	3	3				
Penalties, Yards	7 for 52	7 for 52				

Stanton nods, beats Wink

STANTON — Coach David Thompson expressed some dissatisfaction with his team's offense but was pleased with Stanton's overall effort as the Bulldogs mauled Wink, 27-0, here Friday night.

It was the second win in a row for the Buffs, who visit McCamey next Friday for a go at the tough Badgers. The Badgers bounced back to beat Big Lake Friday night, 27-20, after losing their

opener to Junction.

Marvin (Lemon Juice) Jones rambled for three Stanton touchdowns. In the opening period, he spun around end for 23 yards and a tally behind the blocking of Bob Jones, Mike Swinson and Richard Perez.

In the second, Marvin added two touchdowns, barreling over from the two behind John Barker and Danny Ireton.

Using the same screen of blockers, Marvin scored again before the quarter was out on a four-yard ramble.

In the third, Blocker, playing the wingback spot, took a lateral from the quarterback and passed to end Russell Mims for the final Stanton score. The nifty play covered 31 yards.

Kendall Blocker booted three extra points for the Bisons, missing only on the final try.

Wink fired up for a final quarter push, largely against Stanton reserves, and it took some fine play by Larry Carroll, Mims and Craig Graves to repel the drive. Stanton ultimately took possession on its own three. The Wildcats were inside Stanton's 20 for 12 plays.

Stanton suited out 24 boys and played all of them. The Buffs came out of the contest without serious bruises.

Marvin Jones rambled for 118 yards in 19 carries to average 6.2 yards per carry. Fullback Bob Jones picked up 103 paces for Stanton in 15

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total	
Stanton	7	14	6	0	27	
Wink	0	0	0	0	0	
TEAM		STATISTICS				
	Stanton	Wink				
First Downs	19	13				
Yards Rushing	210	159				
Yards Passing	48	49				
Passes Comp. Int.	21 of 31	13 of 22				
Punts Average	3 for 33	3 for 37				
Fumbles Lost	2	2				
Penalties Yards	21 for 113	8 for 60				
Score by Period:	7	0				
Wink	0	0				
Stanton	7	14				
SCORING		STATISTICS				
	Stanton	Wink				
S—Marvin Jones, 23 run (Blocker kick)	7	0				
S—Jones, 4 run (Blocker kick)	7	0				
S—Russell Mims, 31 pass from Blocker (kick missed)	7	0				



BULLDOZER — Steer senior fullback Robbie Wegner plowed up Watson Memorial Stadium in Hobbs Friday night, racking up 91 yards on 16 carries. Wegner's head-lowering thrusts through the line had the Eagle defense kicking the dirt all night. The Steers won the contest, 7-0.

Bearkats rope Mustangs

ACKERLY — The Garden City Bearkats struck for 21 quick points in the second quarter Friday night to put the game out of reach for the Sands Mustangs, and took their second win of the young season 34-0. The Ponies dropped to 0-2.

The Mustangs throttled the Bearkats fairly well in the other three quarters, mainly due to the fine defensive work of Van Gaskins, Edward Guillen, Jackie McDonald, David Hall, Nathan Zant and Danny Peugh.

But fullback Alex Medrano and the Hirt duo from Garden City had plans for an offensive display that was to rack up five touchdowns between them.

Wayne Hirt opened the paydirt shoveling with a 10-yard run in the first quarter. Wes Overton kicked the PAT. Alex Medrano found the end-zone to begin the

second stanza onslaught, running the pigskin in from 30 markers away. Dale Hillger ran over the two-pointer.

Kevin Kirt scored the second TD of the quarter and Overton again booted the PAT. Alex Medrano's 14-yard scamper ended the scoring in the first half. The extra point failed.

The two teams fought to a scoreless tie in the third period, but Medrano broke away from the field near the end of the game, and ran 65 yards untouched for the final score. The PAT failed.

Garden City Head Coach David Smelley had praise for the offensive line, who collectively allowed the entire backfield to take part in the scoring. David Wooten, Mark Halfmann, Butch Halfmann and Jose Garza were pinpointed for their efforts.

STATISTICS		SANDS	
GARDEN CITY			
First Downs	12		
Yds Rushing	172		
Yds Passing	145		
Total Yards	317		413
Passes, C	47		88
Fumbles Lost	1		1
Punts, Avg.	2 for 40		4 for 25

District 5-4A teams have better week

The "Little Southwest Conference" fared better this week than last, with a 5-2-1 reading against non-district foes. Permian, Big Spring and Midland Lee remain the only undefeated teams in the league with 2-0, 1-0-1 and 1-0 records, respectively.

Friday night, there were few surprises, if the road record of San Angelo is considered. The Bobcats, who gained all sorts of recognition last week by slaughtering state favorite Bryan, fell on their Bobtails 27-10 against Killeen.

The very potent ground game for SA was squelched by a crazy Kangaroo defense. Killeen racked up 386 yards on the ground, compared to only 129 for the Cats. Back in the pack time for the Bobcats.

Midland Lee looked less than worthy of their high state ranking in a less than exciting 12-7 win against visiting El Paso Austin in the Rebels first game of the season.

The Rebs had to rely on a last quarter interception by Dwight Washington, who ran it back 40 yards for the score, pulling out from a 7-6 deficit to win the game.

The Permian Panthers held the Amarillo Sandies to an embarrassing 79 yards total offense Friday night, and racked up 504 markers of territory themselves to Mojo the visitors to death, 38-0.

Permian quarterback Barry Babcock rushed for 100 yards, and Bryan Vickers intercepted two passers, returning both for TD's to spark the black kitties. Permian has yet to be scored upon.

Midland High and El Paso Eastwood lined up their sisters and kissed them Friday night, as each team scored seven points. Eastwood scored first and won the battle of the statistics handily, but both teams had their feet stuck in the mud the rest of the night.

The Odessa Bronchos had to fight back from a 19-6 deficit late in the game Friday night to finally nip El Paso Burgess 27-19.

OHS' quarterback Neil Gray led the furious comeback with pinpoint passing to even the Odessa's club record to 1-1 in 1977.

Abilene High squeaked by Stephen F. Austin 9-0 Friday in a low-key contest. A field goal and TD by Reggie Fields was the only scoring in the game. Fields also rushed 105 yards on 23 carries to lead all runners.

The surprising Wichita Falls Coyotes skunked the winless Cooper Coogs 18-0 Friday. An 81-yard TD run by Roger Barnes tolled the final knell for Cooper, as WF racked up 304 yards total offense.

Overall, District 5-4A had a pre-loop reading of 7-6-2 after two weeks of action.



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"I don't know the first words t of my mouth. I immediately. S going-to-the-ba glanced at Vald be from Big Spr To make a lo fish, sat in a cor bodies.

If that wasn't Ronnie Schmidt the press box because of the and there wasn with the Steers v

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LATE COLLEGE

Rice 31, Idaho 10
Alabama 34, Mississippi 13
Ark. Monticello 13, A SE Missouri 17, Cent. Arkansas 53, New Mex 44

EAST

AIC 13, Connecticut Army 34, Massachusetts Cent. Connecticut 34, Colgate 23, Rutgers 24, Davidson 20, Fordham Fairmont 7, Edinboro Franklin & Marshall 10, Indiana, Pa. 14, Juniata Lehigh 49, Connecticut Maine 12, Lafayette 7 Navy 21, Citadel 2, New Hampshire 27, H Northeastern 21, Rhode Notre Dame 19, Pitts

Score

Area re

Friday night: HOBI Stanton 27, Wink 0
Forsan 34, Borden C Garden City 34, Sand Colgate 23, Coahoma 27, Sweetwater 27, Color Grady 54, Ira 32
Abilene 9, S. Austin Wichita Falls 18, Coc Lee 12, EP Austin 7, Midland 7, Eastwood Odessa 2, EP Burll Permian 38, Amarill Killeen 27, San Ang Andrews 35, Lamesa Borger 21, Snyder 14

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AMERICAN

East W
N York 1
Boston 1
Bait 1
Detroit 1
Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 60
Toronto 60

K.C. 78
Chicago 78
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Texas 7
Calif 54
Oakland 54
Seattle 5

Friday's
Boston 5, Det Baltimore 7, Cl New York 2, T Kansas City 2, Seattle 8, Texas Milwaukee 2, O Chicago 4, Cal

Saturday's
Boston 7, Detroit Toronto 19, New York California, Chicago Oakland 4, Milwaukee Cleveland at Baltimore Kansas City at Minn Texas at Seattle, 2

Kansas City 15
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Sunday's
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S Fran 63
S. Diego 63
Atlanta 63

Friday's
Chicago 10, New Atlanta 8, San Philadelphia 11, Montreal 2, Pitt Los Angeles 4 Houston 6, San Saturday's New York (Kor Chicago (Roberts) Los Angeles (

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Races 12:30 P.M.

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THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

I'd rather had steak

There's no one in the world more upset than yours truly about the undeservedly low score of the Hobbs game. I wanted a massacre... 35-0 or more. And, of course, if it hadn't been for a few butterfingers, the Steers would have had that runaway easily.

My reasons for gridiron carnage came into fruition the second photo Danny Valdes and I crossed over into the Land of Enchantment, or Texas into cartoon-land as I lovingly found to refer to the process.

Unbelievably, I mean right out of Gasoline Alley, the highway had a line running straight across it at the border.

Nice smooth Texas blacktop on the good guys side, and tacky, much-patched asphalt on the "enchanted" side.

No, I wouldn't hold a grudge because of a guy's pavement. What really started the chauvanistic urge to flow was the reception awaiting us at a Hobbs restaurant.

Valdes and I walked in, looking around for a place to sit, searching the place for other Steer faithful, and whispering about tacky curtains. Look, we had just walked in, hadn't even had a chance to take off sunglasses, and this waitress walks right up to us and says, "Well, do you want the fried fish?"

"I don't know, we just got in town," was the first words that had the nerve to peek out of my mouth. I knew I shouldn't have said it immediately. She gave us the old "You're-going-to-the-table-with-all-the-fries" look, glanced at Valdes and said, "Oh, you must be from Big Springs." She spit "Springs."

To make a long story short, we took the fish, sat in a corner and tipped with dead fly bodies.

If that wasn't bad enough, local spotter Ronnie Schmidt got the last three cokes at the press box for his cronies (unnamed because of the equal time amendment), and there wasn't a hotdog in sight. Boy, I wish the Steers would've done my revenge.

The undefeated Steers (sounds good doesn't it) were up and about the practice field at 11 o'clock Saturday morning after getting in from Busted England at 3:30 a.m.

"Everyone was up and at 'em," Robbins said, "and were in pretty good spirits." The Steers began immediately to iron out the mental mistakes that caused all the fumbles. "It's just a matter of discipline, and I think they can do it," Robbins explained.

Robbins hinted that the improved running attack against Hobbs may have come about due to some disparaging press that came out of that New Mexico town. "They said that Big Spring was pass-happy and that they couldn't evaluate a running threat from the Steers because they didn't show one against Andrews," said the Steer coach.

The hometown papers of all the teams the Steers play are sent to the local athletic office, and as sort of a motivation factor, some of the clippings are put on the bulletin board for the Steers to see.

"We worked on our running quite a lot last week, and Hobbs wasn't as strong as Andrews, but a lot of the improvement was due to pride," said Robbins. In other words, the locals wanted to show the Hobbs critics what they wanted to see last week, but not this one.

The locals will face another Andrews (minus Booger) Friday in Memorial Stadium. Snyder is every bit as big and strong as the Mustangs. A surprise two tight ends and tandem or power I formation in the final period had Berger reeling Friday night. They walked right down the field until the time ran out, almost pulling an upset.

Undefeated (as good as it sounds) means never having to say you're beaten by the Tigers. The Bovines face their third threat in a row at home Friday. Get your tickets early. Don Green assures me this will be a sellout.



ANDRA' CUTER, THEY'RE LOUDER — This sideline cheerleading scene took place in the final minutes of action against Hobbs in New Mexico Friday night. Brent Overman, Coach Don Childs and Coach Don Robbins were shaking the tonsils, imploring the Steers to hold the Eagles in one last ditch effort. The locals must have listened, as they prevailed 7-0 to remain undefeated.

Robbins were shaking the tonsils, imploring the Steers to hold the Eagles in one last ditch effort. The locals must have listened, as they prevailed 7-0 to remain undefeated.

Top schoolboy teams suffer defeat

Two North Texas football teams dedicated their games Friday night to former players — players that would have competed themselves had they not been killed last week in tragic accidents.

Dallas Pinkston, playing to honor Michael Green, who died from neck injuries sustained in a practice session, overpowered Fort

Worth Poly 49-12. Terrell lost to Desoto 26-0 in a game dedicated to quarterback Bernard Derrick, who was killed instantly Wednesday when struck by lightning at practice.

Among The Associated Press ranked teams, 11 teams were beaten, but of those eight lost to teams of higher classification. Included in the upsets were three 4A squads — No. 2-ranked Austin Reagan, No. 6 Houston-Kashmere and eighth-rated San Angelo Central.

Dallas Pinkston when he yelled to his teammates "Gotta give it everything, guys! This one's special! We gotta win!"

The ranked teams were shaken up quite a bit in Friday's action, particularly in 4A and A. Top-rated Sherman downed Denton 35-21 in 4A, but No. 2 Reagan lost 14-8 to unranked Temple,

Worth Poly 49-12. Terrell lost to Desoto 26-0 in a game dedicated to quarterback Bernard Derrick, who was killed instantly Wednesday when struck by lightning at practice.

Among The Associated Press ranked teams, 11 teams were beaten, but of those eight lost to teams of higher classification. Included in the upsets were three 4A squads — No. 2-ranked Austin Reagan, No. 6 Houston-Kashmere and eighth-rated San Angelo Central.

teams — Poth, DeLeon, Hull-Daisetta and Barbers Hill — all lost along with No. 10 Mart.

Karnes City topped top-rated Poth 14-7. DeLeon lost 13-6 to Comanche, and Newton overcame Hull-Daisetta 11-7. Anahuac beat Barbers Hill 21-6 and Waco Robinson downed Mart 20-6.

College scores

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes entries like Alabama 34, Mississippi 13, Ark. Monticello 13, Ark. Pine Bluff 7, SE Missouri 17, Cent. Arkansas 6, Arkansas 53, New Mexico 51-10.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes entries like Wagner 7, Gettysburg 3, Westmont. Pa. 28, Millersville 51-7, Akron 13, Morehead St. 13, tie, Auburn 21, Arizona 10.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes entries like Bowling Green 17, Grand Valley St. 6, Case Western 15, Hiram Col. 13, Cent. Michigan 9, E. Michigan 3.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes entries like Iowa 24, Northwestern 13, Kent St. 33, Illinois 51, Concordia St. Pl. 14, Hamline 13, Dakota St. 34, SW Minnesota 3.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes entries like Indiana Central 28, Anderson 28, Iowa 24, Northwestern 13, Kent St. 33, Illinois 51.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes entries like Michigan 19, Purdue 14, Minnesota 10, W. Michigan 7, Northwood, Mich. 21, Michigan Tech 6.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes entries like Ohio St. 10, Miami, Fla. 0, Oklahoma 25, Vanderbilt 23, Oklahoma St. 34, Tulsa 17.

Pitt falls to Irish

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Favored Notre Dame kayped Pitt quarterback Matt Favonough on a first-quarter touchdown pass and converted a series of turnovers into two field goals and a touchdown in the final period, beating the Panthers 19-9 Saturday and spoiling their first attempt at defending college football's national championship.

But it was far from an impressive triumph as third-ranked Notre Dame managed just those 13 fourth-period points out of five fumbles and an interception in the final 22 minutes.

HS 10 results

Here are the results of teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football poll with their records in parentheses.

League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (325 at bats) — Parker, Griffey, Cin. 318. Simmons, STL. 320. Templeton, STL. 320. Griffey, Cin. 318.

Scorecard

Area results

Friday night's action: Stanton 27, Wink 0. Forsan 34, Borden County 8. Garden City 34, Sands 0. Post 74, Coahoma 0. Sweetwater 27, Colorado City 12. Gray 54, Ira 32. Abilene 9, Austin 0. Wichita Falls 18, Cooper 0. Lee 12, EP Austin 1. Midland 1, Eastwood 7 (tie). Odessa 27, EP Burgess 19. Permian 38, Amarillo 0. Killeen 21, San Angelo 10. Andrews 35, Lamesa 3. Borger 21, Snyder 14.

NFL schedule

Friday's Games: Detroit 24, Cleveland 20. Washington 14, New York Jets 7. Green Bay 24, Philadelphia 16. Oakland 12, Los Angeles 0. Saturday's Games: Minnesota at Buffalo, (n). Houston at New Orleans, (n). Baltimore at Tampa Bay, (n). Cincinnati at Chicago, (n). Denver at San Francisco, (n). St. Louis at Kansas City, (n). Sunday's Games: Miami at New York Giants. Atlanta at New England. Seattle at San Diego.

Baseball

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries like N York 87, Boston 84, Baltimore 82, Detroit 87, Cleveland 65, Milwaukee 60, Toronto 46.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League SEATTLE MARINERS — Claimed Ray Foster, catcher, who waigned Bill Ivers by the Cleveland Indians. Assigned Bill Laxton, pitcher, to Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Announced the signing of Steve Carlton, pitcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries like Phila 87, Pitts 81, Chicago 75, St. Louis 74, Montreal 64, N York 54.

Football

NEW YORK GIANTS — Waived Al Simpson, offensive lineman. NEW YORK JETS — Signed Danny Lee, punter. Waived Phil Waganheim, punter. OAKLAND RAIDERS — Waived Errol Mann, placekicker, and Floyd Rice, linebacker. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Waived Mike Wells and Bill Donkers, quarterbacks. Waived Mitch Hoopes, punter, and Carl Allen, defensive back. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Waived Cliff Longley, quarterback, Dwight McDonald and Dave Campbell, wide receivers, and Ron Singleton, offensive tackle. WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Activated Mike Ortvis, linebacker, and Duncan McCall, defensive end. Waived Skip Sharp, cornerback, and Brian Dowling, quarterback.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries like Phila 87, Pitts 81, Chicago 75, St. Louis 74, Montreal 64, N York 54.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Signed James Edwards, center. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE BOSTON BRUINS — Signed Al Sims, defenseman. WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION INDIANAPOLIS RCRCERS — Sent Blair MacDonald, center, Mike Zuke, forward, and Dave Inkpen, defenseman, to the Edmonton Oilers for Kevin Devine, left wing, Barry Wilkins, defenseman, Rusty Patenaude, right wing, and Claude St. Sevard, center.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes entries like Phila 87, Pitts 81, Chicago 75, St. Louis 74, Montreal 64, N York 54.

Box scores

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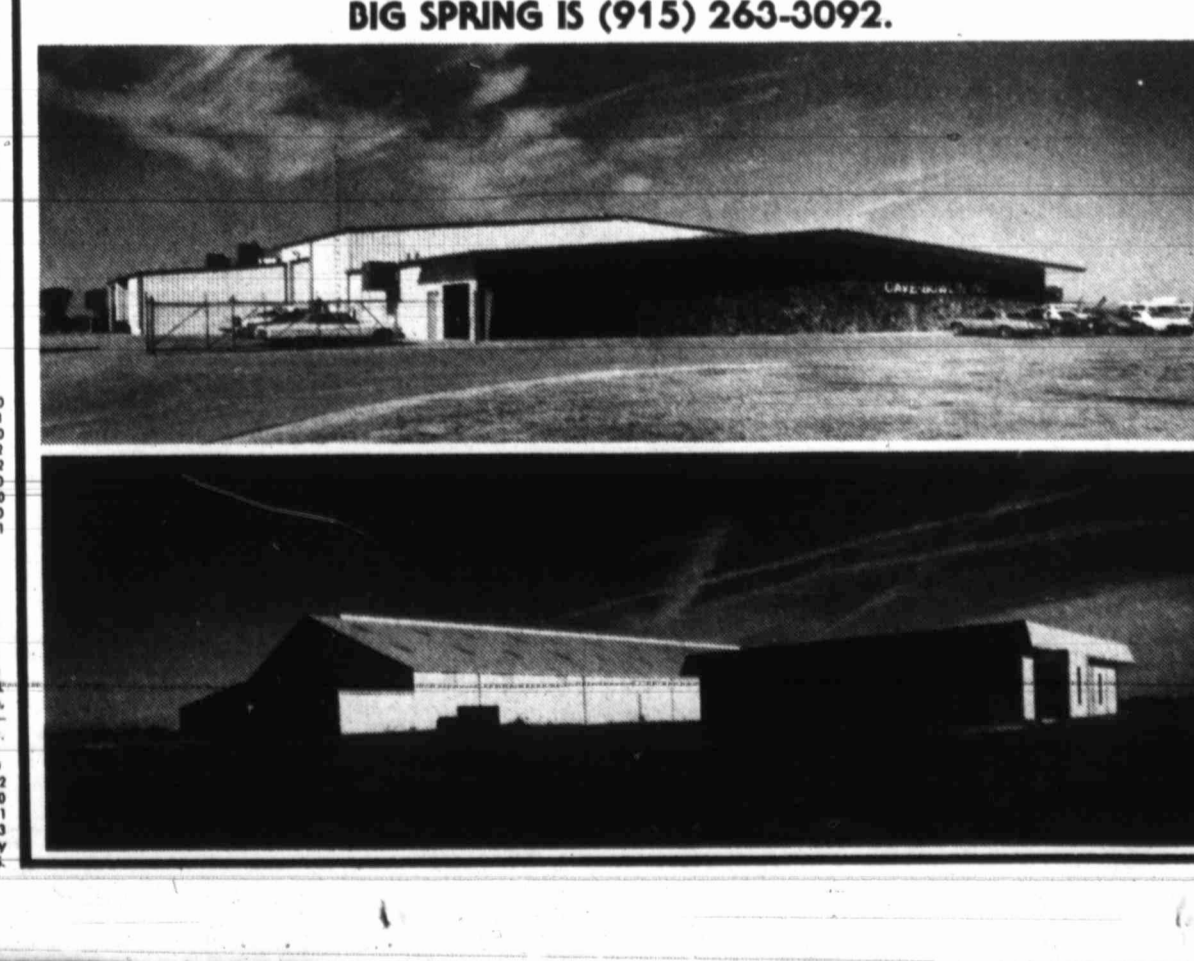
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1 EARL K. WESTERN



Register for SAFEWAY'S \$500,000⁰⁰ GIVE-AWAY

Register Everytime You Shop at Safeway!

REGISTER FOR

\$332,000 IN SAFEWAY GIFT ORDERS

Come in, pick up your free Entry form from either end of checkstand. Fill it out in your own handwriting and deposit in container at any of the 166 participating Safeway Stores. Each Saturday for 8 weeks at 4:00 P.M. an "in-store" random drawing will be held in each of the 166 stores for \$250.00 in Safeway Gift Orders. You need not be present to win; No purchase necessary. Safeway Employees and immediate family not eligible. You must be 18 years or more to participate.

FIRST PRIZE... \$100⁰⁰
TWO PRIZES... \$50⁰⁰
TWO PRIZES... \$25⁰⁰

DRAWING WILL BE SATURDAY 4 P.M. EACH WEEK

PLUS 24 FREE 1978 THUNDERBIRDS

1977 Model Illustrated
1978 Models will be awarded

TURN PAGE FOR MORE EXCITING NEWS!

SAFEWAY

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or 236R-15)
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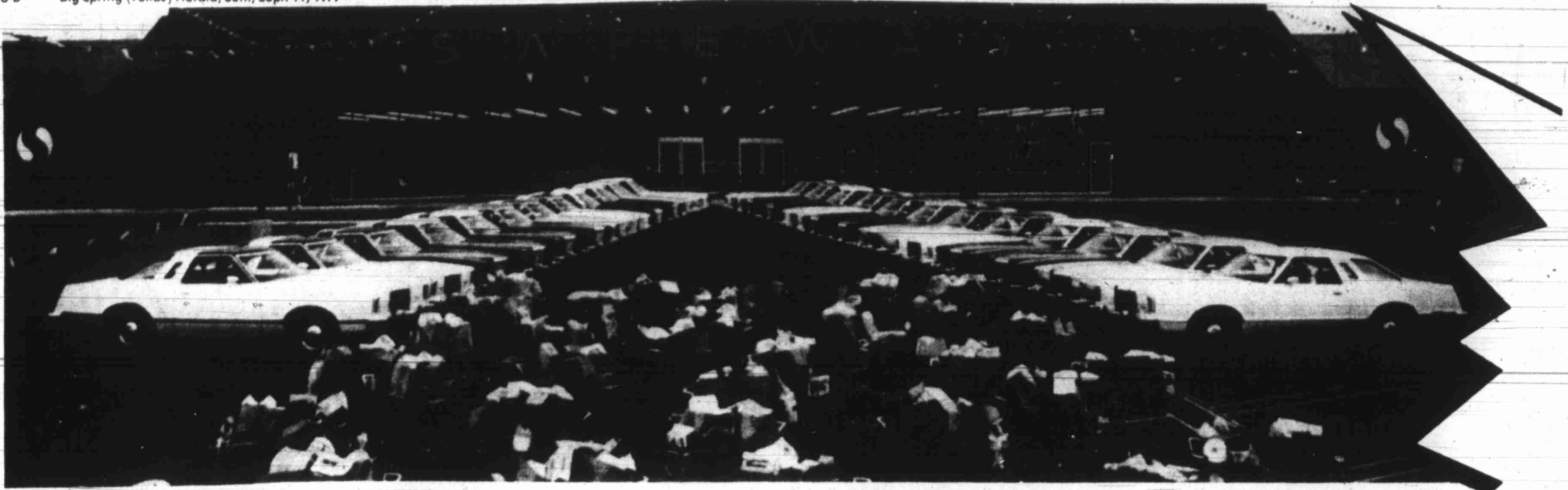
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53 3.20
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11 to 50 F.E.T.
ALL ADD \$3.50

14- B78-14
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15- B78-15
Only

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11 SEP 11



FREE!... 24 NEW 1978 THUNDERBIRDS



1977 Model illustrated
1978 Models will be awarded

After the drawing Saturday, ALL Entry Forms from the 166 Safeway Stores are sent to Safeway Headquarters and on the following Saturday THREE names are drawn to be the winners of 1978 THUNDERBIRDS. An independent CPA Firm will supervise the Division-wide drawings and their decision will be final. All Prizes will be awarded... odds of winning will depend on number of entrants.



Official entry forms & rules available at each of the 166 participating Safeways.

GET IN ON SAFEWAY'S \$500,000.00

Guaranteed to Please!

Ground Beef 68¢

Freshly Ground!
Ready to Cook!
Any size Package! —Lb.

Pork Loin Chops \$1.08

Assorted. Family Pack
For Grilling!
Lean and Meaty! —Lb.

Smoked Bacon Slab. By the Piece —Lb. 88¢
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29
Armour Bacon Armour's Star MicroCare 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49
Eckrich Sausage Smoked *Reg. or *Beef —Lb. \$1.55
Smok-Y-Links Eckrich Smoked Sausage *Regular or *Beef 10-oz. Pkg. 98¢
Hot Links Mexican Sausage —Lb. 79¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway *Reg. or *Thick *Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Sliced Bologna Oscar Meyer *Meat or *Beef 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.08
Smorgas Pac Eckrich Beef 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49

Beef Patties 84¢

Regular Ground Beef. Pre-Formed —Lb.

Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade —Lb. \$1.25
Top Round Steak *Top Round Roast. Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1.59
Round Tip Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1.78
Cubed Steaks Beef. Lean & Tender! —Lb. \$1.88

Tender and Tasty!

Turkey Parts 38¢

Hen Turkey Hindquarters. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkeys —Lb.

Cornish Hens Game Meat. USDA Insp. Graded 'A'. 20-oz. Size —Each \$1.08
Fryer Thighs *Plawbeel Family Pack. From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 79¢
Drumsticks *Split Breasts With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 89¢
Turbot Fillets Greenland. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. \$1.09

Plump and Tender!

Wieners 65¢

*Meat Wieners or *Beef Franks 12-oz. Pkg.
Safeway. Quick & Easy to Prepare!

Safeway Franks 88¢

*Meat or *Beef 1-Lb. Pkg.

Stock Up Now With These Safeway Low Prices!

Pepsi Cola

Regular (Plus Deposit) 32-oz. Bottles
Safeway Special! 5 \$1

(Limit 6 with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excl. cigarettes.)

Green Beans

Cut. Town House (Save 24¢ on 4) 16-oz. Cans
Safeway Special! 4 \$1

Kleenex

Facial Tissue (Save 24¢ on 2) 200-Ct. Boxes
Safeway Special! 2 \$1

Zest Soap

Deodorant Bar (Save 14¢ on 3) Bath Bars
Safeway Special! 3 \$1

Tomato Sauce

Del Monte (Save 32¢ on 6) 8-oz. Cans
Safeway Special! 6 \$1

Biscuits

Mrs. Wright's (Save 40¢ on 10) *Buttermilk *Homestyle 10-Ct. Cans
Safeway Special! 10 \$1

Safeway Frozen Foods for Quality and Convenience!

French Fries 2 \$1

Scotch Treat Shoestring Potatoes (Save 50¢ on 2) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Pkg.

Fish Sticks 39¢

Trophy. Pre-Cooked 8-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!

Strawberries 39¢

Sun Fresh. Sliced —10-oz. Pkg.

Whipped Topping 59¢

Party Pride. For Desserts! —9-oz. Ctn.

Golden Corn 29¢

Scotch Treat. Cut 10-oz. Pkg.

Bel-air Pizzas 99¢

Assorted 13-oz. Pkg.

<p>Anti-Perspirant ★Right Guard \$1.49 ★Soft & Dri \$1.53</p>	<p>Bounty Jumbo Towels 100-Ct. Roll 66¢</p>	<p>Rich Lather! Ivory Soap Mild and Gentle! Bath Bar 20¢</p>	<p>Non Aerosol Right Guard Stick Deodorant 2.5-oz. Plastic 99¢</p>	<p>Fast Relief! B C Powder For Headache Pain! 50-Ct. Pkg. \$1.53</p>	<p>Meaty Flavor! Alpo Dog Food For Everyday Feeding! 14.75-oz. Can 37¢</p>
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TWO PRIZE... \$50⁰⁰
TWO PRIZE... \$25⁰⁰

**DRAWING WILL BE
SATURDAY 4:00 P.M.**

And There's More!!! . . .

24-NEW 1978 Model THUNDERBIRDS



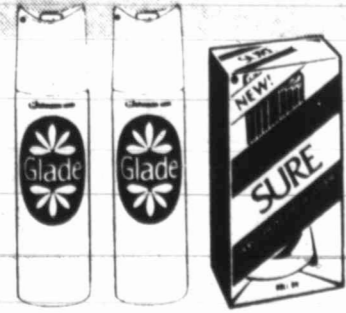
1978 THUNDERBIRD

GIVE-AWAY!!

Shop and Save With These Safeway Money-Saving Low Prices!

Viennas Libby Sausage (Save 17¢ on 3) 3 \$1 Safeway Special! 5-oz. Cans	Tomato Juice Del Monte (Save 26¢ on 2) 2 \$1 Safeway Special! 46-oz. Cans	Spinach Town House (Save 12¢ on 4) 4 \$1 Safeway Special! 15-oz. Cans
Skinner Pasta (Save 20¢ on 4) Special! *Long Spaghetti *Thin Spaghetti *Ready Cut Spaghetti *Short Cut Macaroni *Large Elbow Macaroni *Ready Cut Macaroni 4 \$1 8-oz. Pkgs.	Refried Beans Old El Paso (Save 17¢ on 3) 3 \$1 Safeway Special! 16-oz. Cans	New Potatoes Town House *Whole *Sliced (Save 35¢ on 5) 5 \$1 Safeway Special! 15-oz. Cans
Chip Dips Lucerne, Assorted (Save 11¢ on 3) 3 \$1 Safeway Special! 8-oz. Cans	Tortilla Chips Party Pride (Save 14¢ on 2) 2 \$1 Safeway Special! 7.25-oz. Pkgs.	Gravy Mix or *Sauce Mix, Crown Colony Assorted (Save 50¢ on 6) 6 \$1 Safeway Special! .75-oz. Env.

Shop Safeway's Variety Department!



Glade Spray 2 \$1
7-oz. Aerosols
Room Deodorant (Save 38¢ on 2) Safeway Special!

Sure Roll-on 2.5-oz. \$1
Deodorant *Regular *Unscented
30¢ off Label. Save 83¢ off Reg. Retail. Safeway Special!

Airwick Solid 3 \$1
5-oz. Pkgs.
Room Deodorant (Save 47¢ on 3) Safeway Special!

Flea Collars 2 for \$1
Vaporize Dog or Cat (Save 38¢ on 2) Special!

No-Aspirin Tablets 100-Ct. \$1
Safeway 325 MG (Save 19¢) Special! Bottle

Safeway Motor Oil 10W40 (Save 30¢ on 2) 2 Qt. \$1
Safeway Special! Cans

Suave Baby Shampoo
Mild and Gentle!
16-oz. Bottle 99¢

Night Hawk 4-oz. \$1.86
*Steak 'n Taters Pkg.
*Top Chop! Steak Dinner 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.34

Bic Lighter Butane Disposable
—Each 79¢

Sunshine Cheez-Its 4-oz. Box 93¢
Wesson Cooking Oil 36-oz. Bottle \$1.69
Pork & Beans Treppes' Jalapeno—15 1/2-oz. Can 39¢
Fish Steaks Beach Club—3.75-oz. Tin 35¢
Banquet Dinner Corned Beef Hash—16-oz. Pkg. 55¢
M&M Fruit Chews Starburst—16-oz. Bag \$1.09
M&M Candies Chocolate & Plain—12-oz. Bag \$1.57
Carefree Panty Shields 30-Ct. Pkg. \$1.39
Adams Vanilla Extract 5-oz. Bottle 29¢

We welcome
FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS



Peaches
California, Luscious Desserts!
3 Lbs. \$1

Yellow Onions 17¢
Great For Onion Rings! —Lb.
Potatoes 10 Lb. 89¢
Russet, US #1, Gardeside Bag
Honeydews Melons, Sweet & Juicy! —Lb. 29¢
Oranges Valencia, California —Lb. 25¢
Romaine Lettuce, For Salads! —Each 33¢
Golden Bananas Mellow Sweet —Lb. 19¢
Texas Yams Full of Flavor! —Lb. 33¢
Orange Juice Safeway Pure Decan. 1/2-Gal. \$1.19
Pitted Prunes Town House 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Crisp Radishes Crunchy! 6-oz. Cello 15¢

Lemons Sunkist, Large —Each 10¢
Carrots Fresh & Tasty! 2-Lb. Bag 39¢
Tomatoes Slicing Size! —Lb. 49¢

Apples
*Jonathan or *Red Delicious
New Crop! Lunchbox Treat!
3 Lb. 79¢

Prices Effective Sunday thru Wednesday, Sept. 11 thru 14, in Big Spring
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



SAFEWAY

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Obligation | 56 Rocket-propelled | 22 Knievel |
| 1 Wing-shaped | 31 Watch out | 57 Craft | 26 Skiff |
| 5 Merganser | 35 Metal waste | 61 Sped | 27 Priest's vestment |
| 10 Pair of horses | 37 Typewriter key | 62 In any way | 28 Asian land |
| 14 Hawaiian goose | 39 Wyatt | 63 Counterweight | 30 Residents of Copenhagen |
| 15 Subdues | 41 Latvian city | 64 Pindaric works | 32 Learning |
| 16 Opening | 42 Delectations | 65 Blackbird | 33 All right |
| 17 Space agency | 43 Rests | 66 Love | 34 Remove |
| 18 Old womanish | 44 Rests | 67 Church seats | 36 Having no limits |
| 19 Inter | 45 Pekoe | 68 Supplicates | 38 In a brutal manner |
| 20 Launching site | 46 Kind of poker | 69 Let | 40 Amazon native |
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| 24 Store | 49 Silk worm | 1 Sothern and Shirley | 44 fixe |
| 26 Space term for "all's well" | 53 Viewpoint | 2 Handle | 47 Mom's and dad's brothers |
| | | 4 Achieve | 50 Fall-blooming flower |
| | | 5 Principal commodity | 52 Chemical compound |
| | | 6 Pressure gauge | 53 Upon noble |
| | | 7 Moslem | 54 Bump |
| | | 8 Whiplash marks | 55 Become larger |
| | | 9 Compass direction | 57 Kind of rubber |
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| | | 21 Long time periods | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Yesterday's Jumbles: SORRY GLOVE OFFSET ENTIRE
Answer: What "backers" of horses must expect, from time to time—"REVERSES"



"ARE YOU A HUNNED YEARS OLD YET, MOM?"

JUMBLE

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

LELIS
CITYH
TENNIV
VOMITE

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

Print answer here: "_____"
(Answers Monday)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to think about what you want out of life in the days ahead and also a good time for reevaluating your spiritual concepts. Rest and relaxation are the keywords for the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Think over how best to gain your most creative aims and then take the right steps to that end. Try to please those around you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be good to those near and dear before you go out with congenials for whatever your aims may be. Let your ideas be practical, even where pleasure is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Attend services that will give you a higher consciousness. Communicate with good friends and work out ideas together.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Give some thought to monetary affairs early so that later you can be with good friends and relatives. Raise your level of consciousness as precisely as possible.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A good time to get involved in some form of recreation you enjoy, but only after you have taken care of necessary chores. Take time for health and appearance improvement, also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Planning a better way of life is wise. Then take right steps in carrying out those plans. Be careful of one who is not thinking straight!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study personal aims early and then you know how to gain them via private means. Avoid a known troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do whatever will gain you more respect in the community in which you reside. Confer with an influential person and gain support you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contact that person of wisdom you know and get advice you need and then be with influential persons for backing you need. "Cultivate" a new acquaintance who could be helpful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use your hunches in deciding what is best for you in the future. Make right contacts now. Gain cooperation of loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Know what is expected of you by partners and get together both physically and mentally. Find better ways of self-expression.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Show appreciation for those who have been good to you. Talk the future over with a partner. Loved one improve image with allies.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...
...he or she will think big from the earliest years. He or she will give an adequate education. Teach to first make a plan, and then to follow through. Let religious training start early.
...The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite the fact that there are some very confusing aspects today, you are able to pierce the fog surrounding them and make considerable headway. A sensible course of action will insure success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make sure you know exactly what must be done to advance in career matters. Take no chances with your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take time to improve your appearance and health so that you can be a more dynamic person. Plan the future wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study home conditions well and know what must be done to have greater harmony there. Avoid one who is bothersome.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Obtain the data you need to advance in your line of endeavor. Study every facet of a new project that is appealing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Good day to study monetary affairs and finding ways to cut down on expenses. Listen to what a financial expert has to suggest!

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): State your aims to those who can be of assistance to you in gaining them. Contact persons you like and show your respect for them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Plan now to have more benefits in the future and more advisers for suggestions. Strive for better rapport with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Contact those who can be of assistance to you in your field of endeavor. Mix socially and make new contacts of value.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Improve your image with the public in general and get excellent results. Find the right appliances that makes your work easier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Seize opportunities present and advance in your line of endeavor. Make sure legal papers are in order before planning a new project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be more enthused about the work ahead of you and it will soon be behind you. Take no risks with your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A good talk with associates brings points of view that have been neglected in the past and can lead to greater success.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...
...he or she will be one who can take an idea that seems illogical and turn it into a practical and workable basis, so be sure to encourage this ability and your progeny can become very successful. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.
...The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!



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OAKLAND (Oakland Raider) the close game season as we runaway victor Minnesota Vikir Bowl XI.

"Every season some game everything goes that are really some where there. In all three, you find ways to Coach John Madden and found ways to that seemingly like 31-28 over the season open Chicago at mid 24-21 over New the playoffs.

That ability to victory in the had more to c Raiders claim National Footb title than their f

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BALTIMORE Eastern Divisi National Footb American Confe two of the glamo the 1970s, but b on the sideline 1977 playoffs beg

One is O.J. consummate ru the Buffalo Bills able to polish-broadcasting to playoffs after th far back in the d

Other is the rising- superstar of th Colts who would his magazine status for a shot Bowl.

Baltimore hi divisional title i past two season

NFC

LOS ANGELES Chuck Knox toughest sea becoming coach Angeles Rams ago, yet his reach the Natc League playoff: straight season. The main rea National-foo

Rice

HOUSTON Sophomore qua Swab doesn't sl comparisons to American Tor or learning C Rice's triple bination offense "Nobody's st the same," the Okla., native: are a lot of t could do that think I have the pretty good pas Swab, chose

Agg

COLLEGE Tex. (AP)—back Curtis Dic restrictive d fullback Georgi his diet, Texas Emory Bellar Aggies may of happy with season.

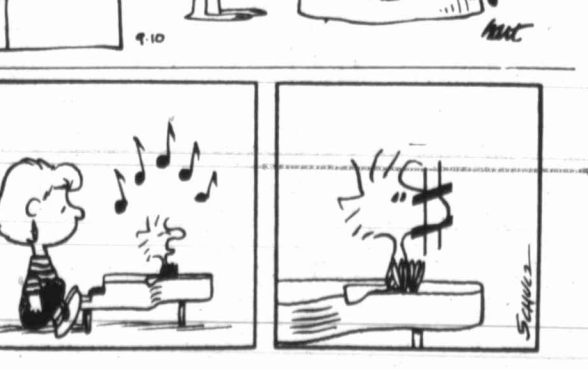
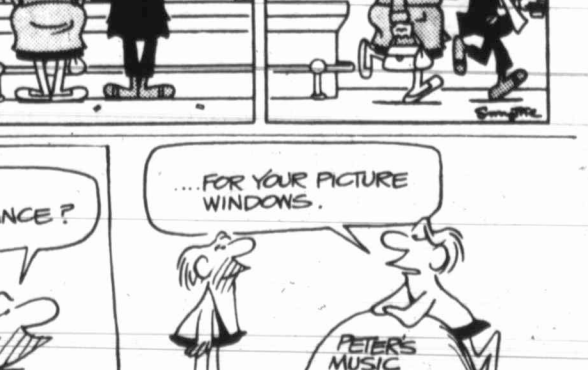
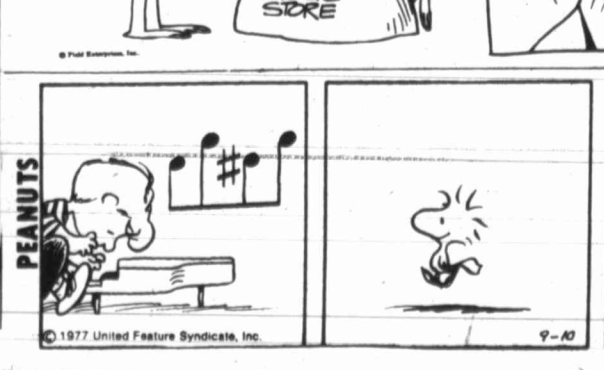
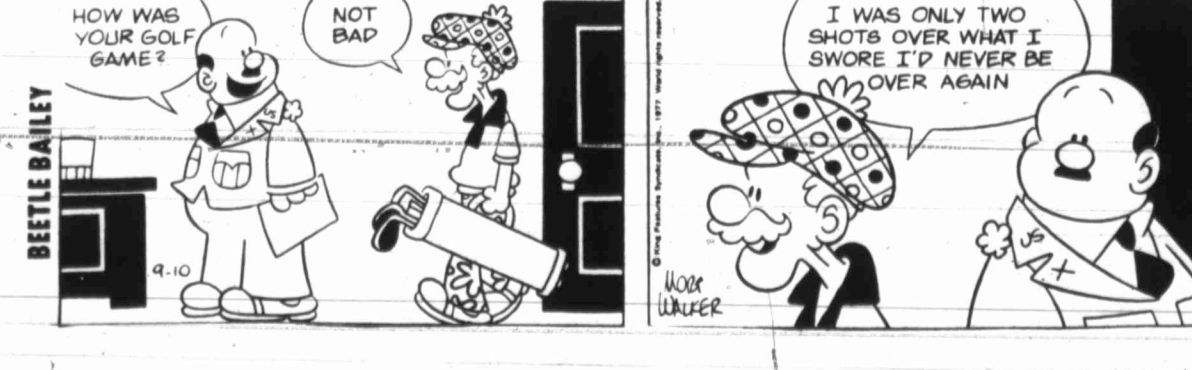
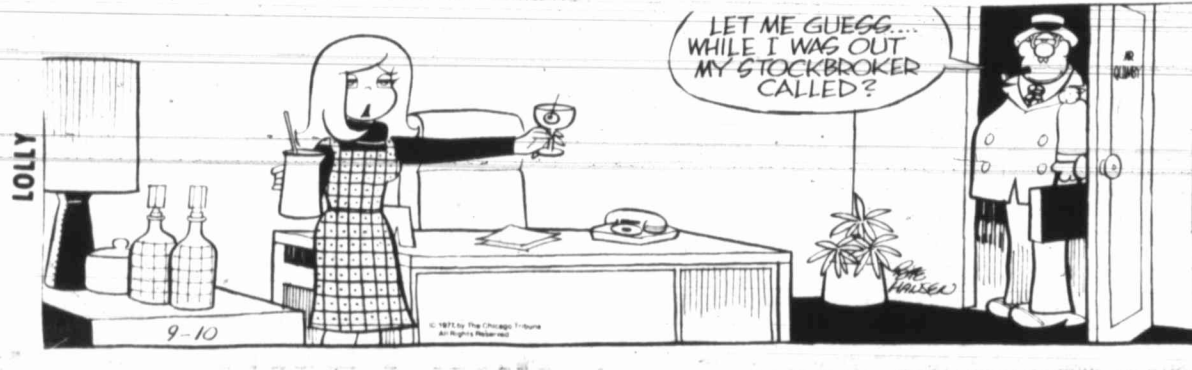
"That depen the two losses Bellard, whose seven straight close out last including a victory over F Sun Bowl.

"I've never the numbers. I way you're tole you unfeate "I think we'l teams in the playing for i Conference- nship." "I s we'd be in the

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Is there anyone in AFC West to challenge Oakland?

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders remember the close games of last season as well as their runaway victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI.

"Every season, there are some games where everything goes right, some that are really tough and some where things go wrong. In all three, you still have to find ways to win," says Coach John Madden.

Madden and the Raiders found ways to win games that seemingly were lost, like 31-28 over Pittsburgh in the season opener, 23-27 over Chicago at midseason and 24-21 over New England in the playoffs.

That ability to scramble to victory in the tough games had more to do with the Raiders claiming the National Football League title than their performance

in the Super Bowl, where everything went right as they trounced the Vikings 32-14.

It also set the Raiders apart from their challengers in the American Conference West. The Denver Broncos, San Diego Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs all came close in at least one meeting with Oakland but finished with a combined 0-6 record against the team which won its ninth division title in 10 years by finishing 13-1.

Denver was second, but a 9-5 record wasn't good enough to earn Coach John Ralston another try at catching Oakland. Red Miller is the new coach, perhaps getting the job because the New England offense he coached last year handed the Raiders their only loss, 48-17.

The Broncos also have a

new No. 1 quarterback, well-traveled Craig Morton, and former Los Angeles Ram James Harris is the Chargers' new quarterback.

The Raiders have all their front-line players back for the defense of the title and, barring injury or surprises, the starters on Sept. 13 against San Diego should be

the same 22 men who started in the Super Bowl. Naturally, Madden's club is an overwhelming favorite to again beat the Broncos, Chargers, Chiefs and the new AFC West member, the Seattle Seahawks.

"The Raiders look stronger than I've ever seen them," Chargers Coach

Tommy Prothro said after a 35-7 exhibition loss to them.

The Oakland defense finished strong in 1976, a season which began with an injury-enforced switch from a four-man line to the three-man group of Otis Sistrunk, Dave Rowe and John Matuszak. The excellent linebacking and secondary

personnel, of course, helped make the 3-4 defense work and convinced the Raiders to stick with it.

Quarterback Ken Stabler led NFL passers last season with statistics which included a 66.7 completion percentage and 27 touch-down passes. He has two excellent young receivers in Cliff Branch and tight end Dave Casper and also 34-year-old Fred Biletnikoff who seems to get better with age.

Mark van Eeghen, who rushed for 1,012 yards in his first season as a starter, and Super Bowl star Clarence Davis lead the rushing attack which operates behind one of pro football's best lines, featuring the leftside blocking of tackle Art Shell and guard Gene Upshaw. Ray Guy, perhaps the NFL's

best punter, gives the Raiders another advantage over many teams.

At Denver, Miller takes over a team which held opponents to 206 points, second-best defensive mark in the AFC last year, but scored more than two touch-downs in only six games. The offense also had three 40-point games, and Miller says he isn't interested in having a team of "peaks and valleys."

Morton, whose last NFL stop was with the New York Giants, will be working with one of the league's most dangerous running backs, Otis Armstrong, and has some excellent receivers such as Haven Moses and tight end Riley Odoms.

San Diego's offense has several new faces. Besides

Harris, there's his former Los Angeles teammate, Bob Klein, at tight end, former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers at wide receiver and Joe Washington at running back. Rodgers and Washington may not be starters, but they should make the Chargers one of the most dangerous teams in the league on kick returns.

"A punt return can change a game in one play," says Rodgers, who starred in Canadian pro football four years.

First, however, the Chargers must force teams to punt. San Diego allowed 285 points last year while scoring 248 in a 6-8 season.

Kansas City is in the third year of a rebuilding program under Coach Paul Wiggin. See "Maybe..." p. 10B

Glamorous AFC East may have what it takes

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Eastern Division of the National Football League's American Conference boasts two of the glamour players of the 1970s, but both could be on the sidelines when the 1977 playoffs begin.

One is O.J. Simpson, the consummate running back of the Buffalo Bills, who will be able to polish his budding broadcasting talents in the playoffs after the Bills finish far back in the division.

The other is Bert Jones, the rising-quarterback superstar of the Baltimore Colts who would gladly trade his magazine cover-boy status for a shot at the Super Bowl.

Baltimore has won the divisional title in each of the past two seasons, only to be

manhandled by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the first round of the playoffs.

But the Colts may not even get that far this season. Standing in the way will be the suddenly formidable New England Patriots.

After playing only one season of 500 ball in the first six years following the merger of the NFL and the American Football League, the Pats improved by eight games last season and made the playoffs with the same 11-3 record as Baltimore.

New England then gave the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders their only real postseason battle before losing 24-21 in the final 10 seconds, following a couple of controversial calls by the



LOOKING FOR ANOTHER? — Ohio State University head football coach Woody Hayes poses with the school's Big Ten Conference trophies for the past five seasons. Hayes, 64, begins his 27th season Saturday against the University of Miami (Fla.). No other team has ever won five Big Ten football titles in a row.

Pittsburgh's a snootful

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill "Tiger" Johnson, the plain-talking Texan who coaches the Cincinnati Bengals, summed up the Central Division of the American Conference.

"It's a snootful to play Pittsburgh, Houston and Cleveland twice," he said.

It's also a snootful to play two with Cincinnati, maybe the best non-playoff team in the game last season. After a beefy National Football League college draft — their top four choices weighed a total of 1,009 pounds — the Bengals could halt Pittsburgh's string of three division titles.

"The point of it all is to get to the Super Bowl," says Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson. He'd get no argument on that from

him by George Atkinson of the Raiders.

The suit followed the "criminal element" remark Noll made after Atkinson gave Lynn Swann a concussion last year.

The Steelers got moving with a 23-6 win over Cincinnati. They later beat the Bengals 7-3 in a snowstorm.

Though missing the playoffs, the Bengals matched the Steelers' 10-4 record. Cincinnati's only other losses were to Oakland and Baltimore.

"I sure as hell wouldn't want to feel we've gone downhill," said Johnson, the second-year coach.

Newcomers include Eddie Edwards and Wilson Whitley, two 250-pound-plus defensive linemen drafted in the first round.

Cincinnati's used another first-round choice on 6-foot-5 tight end Mike Cobb. A second-round pick yielded 248-pound fullback Pete Johnson, who rejoins former Ohio State teammate Archie Griffin in the backfield.

"In the past, we lived or died by the pass. Now we can run," said Anderson. See "Steelers..." p. 10B

NFC West question: 'Can Rams do it now?'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chuck Knox faces his toughest season since becoming coach of the Los Angeles Rams five years ago, yet his club should reach the National Football League playoffs for a fifth straight season.

The main reason is that the National Football Con-

ference is weak in the West with San Francisco, New Orleans and Atlanta all rebuilding.

A big question will be whether Joe Namath, the veteran of 12 seasons with the New York Jets, or young Pat Haden will be the starting quarterback.

Neither was effective in

the preseason, as the Rams won only one of their first five games.

Over-all, the biggest transformation has been at San Francisco with a change in ownership for the first time in the team's existence.

Edward J. DeBartolo bought the club from the widows of founders Tony and

Vic Morabito. He installed Joe Thomas as general manager, and replaced Monte Clark with Ken Meyer as head coach.

Meyer previously was on Knox' staff at Los Angeles, as was Leeman Bennett, the new coach at Atlanta.

So the Rams' rivals will know basically what Los

Angeles will be trying to do this season.

At New Orleans, Hank Stram continues his rebuilding and should have quarterback Archie Manning back to direct the attack.

Stram showed that he wanted to concentrate on defense when the Saints

drafted end Joe Campbell, a 254-pounder from Maryland, with their first choice and Mike Fultz, a 278-pound defensive tackle from Nebraska with the second.

Los Angeles, however, is a question mark since the club won all six preseason games a year ago and now is floundering. The defense has been erratic and that can't be blamed exclusively on the retirement of star tackle Merlin Olsen.

Middle linebacker Jack Reynolds held out, then, when signed, was traded to Tampa Bay. Problems with his contract could bring him back to the Rams.

Los Angeles has a strong running game with Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti, plus newcomer Wendell Tyler from UCLA.

But the Rams aren't the only club in the division with outstanding runners.

Atlanta has Haskell Stanback, and Bennett predicts a 1,000-yard season for him. The Falcons also have Steve Barkowski back at quarterback. He missed nine games last season with a knee injury.

Rice Owls are gonna miss Kramer

HOUSTON (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Jeff Swab doesn't shy away from comparisons to departed All-American Tommy Kramer or learning Coach Homer Rice's triple pocket combination offense.

"Nobody's style is exactly the same," the poised Tulsa, Okla., native said. "There are a lot of things Tommy could do that I can't but I think I have the skills to be a pretty good passer."

Swab, chosen by Rice to

start at quarterback for the Owls in Saturday's opener against Idaho, says most comparisons are coming from outside the team.

"As of now, I don't think the coaches or the players are making any comparisons to Tommy," Swab said. "That's coming from outside and it's to be expected."

"I know mistakes will be made this season because that's the way the game is. But I think the team knows what I can do and I know

what the team can do."

As for Rice's precise triple pocket offense, Swab was introduced to the complicated procedure long before he came to the Owls.

"My high school coach read the book Coach Rice wrote about his offense and that's what we went by," Swab said.

Although Swab has earned the starting position for the first game, he expects to be challenged by freshman Randy Hertel and junior

college transfer Mark Snyder for the starting job.

Hertel, whose brother Rob is Southern Cal's starting quarterback, will back up Swab in Saturday's season opener. Snyder is recovering from a leg bruise and possibly could get in the game.

Swab has the advantage of being on hand last season to learn the system although he didn't play in any games.

"It was a good experience for me last year," Swab said.

"I got to know what was going on in the game and learned from just watching Kramer. It's kind of a thing for a freshman just to make the traveling squad."

Rice's premier receivers, David Houser and Doug Cunningham, figure the Rice offense will go no matter who is at quarterback.

"A ball is a ball," said Houser, regardless of who throws it. "You can't compare them to what we had last year but as far as strength is concerned, Mark Snyder can throw the ball harder than anybody in the nation. He's stronger than Kramer."

Houser, who had the best single game receiving performance in the nation last season with 14 catches for 196 yards against Florida, hopes there will be a different emphasis this season.

"Records are fine to have but all we have to look back on last year is a losing season," Houser said. The Owls set 59 statistical records and finished with an 8-3 record.

Cunningham, who was leading the nation in receptions until sidelined by a broken finger last season, isn't bothered by the three quarterback tandem.

"I think this is a very good situation," Cunningham said. "We've got three or four quarterbacks who are quality athletes with strong arms and they'll do a good job for us."

Aggie dance has changed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — With running back Curtis Dickey placed on restrictive dancing and fullback George Woodard off his diet, Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard figures the Aggies may or may not be happy with another 10-2 season.

"That depends on where the two losses are," quipped Bellard, whose Aggies won seven straight games to close out last season, including an impressive victory over Florida in the Sun Bowl.

"I've never tried to figure the numbers. I guess the only way you're totally happy is if you go undefeated."

"I think we'll be one of the teams in the conference playing for it (Southwest Conference championship). I said last year we'd be in the thick of it and

we were. I feel the same way about this year."

Bellard's concern for where the losses might fall can be traced to the 1976 season when the Aggies lost only to Houston and Texas Tech, who finished the season as SWC co-champions.

"I think we'll be a good offensive football team," Bellard said. "We've got a good kicking game and if we're fortunate to keep our players together without a lot of injuries, we'll be all right."

The Aggies succeeded last season with a superb defense that finished fourth nationally in total defense. This year, with seven defensive regulars graduated, the strong arm appears to be on the offensive side.

Woodard, currently tip-

ping the scales at 270 pounds, and the fleet-footed Dickey, who also shows his moves on the dance floor, are two reasons for Bellard's offensive confidence.

"Curtis is a better football player in every way than he was a year ago," Bellard said. "Last year, he never looked like he was running free and easy like I've seen him do."

"He's completely healthy now. The only injury he's had this year was on the dance floor so I've put him on restricted dancing during the season."

Bellard said he is approaching the time when he'll quit worrying about Woodard's weight, rumored as high as 275 during the summer break.

"George weighs a little more than I do and a little less than that gorilla King

Kong," said the trim, 5-9 Bellard. "He's big, he has a big burst of speed and tremendous balance."

"I've decided I'll worry about his weight up until the first game and then I'm going to line him up and play him."

That alone, should stop any worries the Aggies have. Defensive losses are the biggest concern in Aggieland but Bellard isn't conceding anything to the graduation departures.

"I think we'll take a wicked swing at them defensively," Bellard said. "I've got a lot of confidence in them so we'll just roll them out and see what happens. There will be some leaks but I'm sure we'll be scurrying around looking for them and we'll find a lot of them too."

Whitley, Mark Mohr and Humphreys, you have to be careful what you say about this year," Yeoman said. "We'll have more kids who can play adequately than last year. But it hasn't become apparent yet where we'll get our big plays."

Yeoman said his biggest concern is that UH will get more injuries.

"I think if we can hold this bunch together we'll be in good shape," Yeoman said. "Mechanically we're not that bad but there's no way you can tell what's in a kid's heart. Some people respond to the lights and some don't."

Houston Cougars to draw attention

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman says if other Southwest Conference teams get more keyed up playing against the Cougars, it won't be the first time UH has been the object of special attention.

"Being hammered at or shot at is not a new experience for us," Yeoman said Wednesday. "You can believe that Florida State and Memphis State and some of those teams used to take aim at us (when UH was an independent)."

"The intensity in the conference might be more now that the range is

closer."

Being hammered at by the other Southwest Conference teams hoping to knock off the SWC co-champion is but one problem facing Yeoman as he prepares for the season opener Monday against UCLA in the Astrodome.

And most of the problems lie with the defense.

The Cougars lost four key starters off last year's title team including All-American defensive tackle Wilson Whitley and linebacker Paul Humphreys. Linebacker David Hodge, expected to be a key factor in UH's defense this season, quit before fall practice.

To make matters worse, starting noseguard Robert Oglesby and his backup Harry Wright have been sidelined with injuries forcing Yeoman to move linebacker Robert Harrison to nose guard where he will start against the Bruins.

Sonny Privett will replace Humphreys but he hasn't yet reached Humphreys' caliber. "But there's no reason for him to be at this point. Humphreys was a senior."

"When you ran into Humphreys, everything stopped. All the wiggling and squirming stopped. The

runners can still squirm a little on Sonny but he's getting better."

Grady Ebersberger, 6-4, 250, will plug the hole left by Whitley, the Lombardi Award winner.

"He's faster than Wilson but he's not as quick," Yeoman said. "The thing that made Wilson so quick was he was absolutely consumed at getting to the football. If and when Grady gets to that point, he'll be a good defensive tackle."

Yeoman feels the Cougars newcomers on defense will perform adequately.

"If you lose people like

Whitley, Mark Mohr and Humphreys, you have to be careful what you say about this year," Yeoman said. "We'll have more kids who can play adequately than last year. But it hasn't become apparent yet where we'll get our big plays."

Yeoman said his biggest concern is that UH will get more injuries.

"I think if we can hold this bunch together we'll be in good shape," Yeoman said. "Mechanically we're not that bad but there's no way you can tell what's in a kid's heart. Some people respond to the lights and some don't."

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Fish cooperating

By Danny Reagan

Moss Creek

"The bass are starting to bite," so says Ed McCain at the Moss Creek. Mike Rupard, whose trophy-bass hangs in the concession, brought in four lunkers Sunday morning. Jerry Dudley also hooked a couple of good-sized ones.

"There's been quite a few four and five-pound blacks taken out of the west end," said McCain, "mostly on beetle-spinners and plastic worms. This is the first time in a month and a half that we've had real-good fishing."

McCain predicts that in a few more weeks, "when the weather has cooled off some more", the fishing will be even better.

Lake Thomas

"There's been more skiing and cutting up lately than fishing," said Mr. Tidwell at the Lake Thomas Lodge. The fishing has been slow, but the quality has picked up.

Saturday, 10 and 17-pound catfish were brought in, with pan-size cats and good crappie still in abundance.

"There's still a lot of good fish out here," said Tidwell.

Colorado City

COOPER'S COVE — With the coming of September, looks like the fishing is better. Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Shirley from Midland caught a 1 1/2 lb. bass, 1 lb. crappie, and several other good ones. Several couples from Midland, the Bob Coffees, Jack Hollums and Howard Sheltons caught 40 lbs. of bass, 22 lbs. of catfish, some of the bass weighed 3 and 4 lbs.

FISHER PARK — New managers at Fisher Park are Dovie and L.W. (Red) Pinkerton from Snyder. They had a good report for us, over the weekend there was a lot of fishermen, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carroll from Odessa caught 29 catfish, one weighed 1 1/2 lb., also a 6 1/2 lb. bass. Leo Henzler and two sons from Slaton caught 12 black bass, from 2 lb. to 6 lb. 2 oz.

Jack Touchstone and Johnny Ward from Big Spring landed 20 bass, the largest weighed 5 lb. 4 oz. John King from Odessa caught 10 black bass, from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lb. each. Bob Dennis from Colorado City caught 10 black bass, largest was 3 1/2 lb. Andy Tosh from Colorado City pulled in two black bass, each weighing 3 1/2 lb. Dee Stanley from Odessa caught 10 bass from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 lb. each.

LOUIE'S LAKESIDE LODGE and

LAKEVIEW CAMP — Lots of bass and some small catfish have been caught, but no names were turned in. The fishing is picking up now that the weather is some cooler. The lake is still low. We need a good rain in this area to put some water in the Colorado City Lake.

STATE PARK — The Labor Day holiday kept the State Park officials busy, there were 8,057 people that visited the park this past weekend.

Lake Spence

Channel catfish began biting by the multiplied scores at Lake E.V. Spence during the past weekend, and a couple of fishing parties reported strings over 100.

There were the usual run of striped bass, one going at 16 and another 15 pounds. There also were reports of white bass, crappie, blue catfish and black bass. Here are some of the reports:

Y.J.'s Marina — Jerry and Pam Autry, Lubbock, six striped bass to 6 1/2 lbs.; Hank Hawkins and party from Lubbock, six strippers to 3 lbs.; W.L. Wemberly and Eddie Kerr of Odessa, 136 channel cat, Spec and Lonene Dunaway, Odessa, three strippers to 1 1/2 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bailey and party from Denver City, 107 channel catfish to 5 lbs.; Dean Carlisle, Lubbock, one black bass at 2 lbs. of ooz.

Triangle Grocery and Gait — Dennis Ringener, Stanton, 4 1/2 lb. striper; Marcus Cheany, San Angelo, two strippers to 6 lbs.; Pat Haddock, Odessa, 8-lb. striper; Ray Allison and Party, Sterling City, 13 strippers to 15 lbs.; 14 channel cat to 2 1/2 lbs.; four black bass to 2 lbs.; and two crappie; Mr. and Mrs. Harry London, Winters, six strippers to 6 lbs.; Fidel Bearera and Isabel Lozano, two striped bass to 6 lbs. and 12 channel catfish to 1 1/2 lbs.; W.M. Marianne Desotell and Claude Williams, Big Spring, four strippers to 6 lbs.; two white bass and 22 channel cat; Fred Montez, Midland, two strippers to 9 lbs.; three channel cat to 3 1/2 lbs.; Wilburn Bassinger, Abilene, 22 channel cat to 5 lbs.

Hillside Grocery — E.R. Schultz, Midland, 25 white bass to 1 1/2 lbs.; and three strippers to 8 lbs.; Don Roland, Odessa, 2 1/2 lb. blue cat, 3-lb. black bass, and four channel cat to 1 1/2 lbs.; Eddy and Jim Elliott, Midland, 20 blue cat to 5 1/2 lbs.; 4-lb. yellow cat, 9-lb. striper and six channel cat to 3 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, Sweetwater, two strippers to 7 lbs.; and 10 channel cat to 3 1/2 lbs. Bill Dailey, Lubbock, three strippers to 5 lbs., five channel cat to 3 lbs.; four white bass; Fidel Ruiz, Midland, two strippers to 6 lbs.; and 10 channel cat to 3 lbs.

America's Cup races transform town

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — During the America's Cup yacht races, Newport is transformed from a medium-size, boating-oriented community and ex-Navy town to what "veteran cuppers" call the socio-economic happening of the year.

The vicinity around Newport, on the south side of Aquidneck Island, boasts the summer homes of Jackie Onassis, Harold S. Vanderbilt and Doris Duke, the tobacco millionaires.

The island is ringed with what are called summer cottages, actually huge mansions of brick and marble in which statesmen, potentates and famous personalities from around the world have been entertained.

"We'll get somewhere around three million tourists this year," says Gary Lash, director of public relations for the Newport County Chamber of Commerce, "and 80 per cent of those will come here between June and the end of the America's Cup races."

Len Panaggio, assistant director of the Rhode Island Department of Economic Development, said, "having the cup races in Newport is worth about \$15 million to the area."



SAVVY AUSSIE — Skipper Noel Robins of Australia forgoes some of his usual calm as he celebrates Australia's selection as the 1977 challenger for the America's Cup in Newport last week. With Robins is syndicate manager Alan Bond, left. Robins brings 30 years experience to the helm of the 12-meter yacht.

In April 1973, the naval fleet left Newport, taking with it a great deal of year-round business. But it left behind \$118 million a year in Navy payroll, mostly for officers, the Naval Education Training Center,

and a Navy medical center, the Naval War College and several other educational facilities that make the Newport area one of the most extensive military training centers in the country.

The community is made up largely of these Navy personnel, fishermen, charter boat operators, lobstermen and small businessmen. To a great extent, they rely on summer trade—especially every three years or so when the America's Cup is held—for their livelihood.

And each America's Cup summer, there are rumors that the cup, which the New York Yacht Club has been held here since 1930, will move.

William Smith, who owns several boarding houses and some local business property, said he feared that escalating prices during the cup races would drive off

tourists. "I know other areas have been wanting the America's Cup races," said Panaggio, "but it's a private race. The New York Yacht Club makes the decision. It's their football."

"We've heard that San Diego and Marblehead, Mass., want the races," he said. "To lose the races would hurt. But we've heard nothing from the New York Yacht Club that they are considering moving the site of the cup races."

"We have reliable winds here, little tide, a shorter tow out to the race site than most other places would have," said Lash, "and one thing that's not very often considered but very important—Newport's within a three-hour drive of 80 per cent of the New York Yacht Club's membership. And not many places have houses that can hold 40 people."

Year of the Dolphins?

Cont. from p. 9B

On the strength of the playoff comparisons alone, New England is given a slight edge over Baltimore by most forecasters. A comparison of the 1977 schedules only solidifies the selection of the Pats.

Of the six foes New England must play outside of the division, Cleveland is the only team which had a winning record last year. The Colts must face Denver, Washington, and Pittsburgh.

Behind New England and Baltimore, the remainder of the teams in the AFC East are clearly outclassed. The Miami Dolphins, decimated by defections, retirements, injuries and court convictions since their second straight Super Bowl championship in 1974, no longer are contenders.

Buffalo, struggling even with Simpson, and the New York Jets, rebuilding without Joe Namath, are in even worse shape.

New England's turnaround began when Steve Grogan was installed at quarterback after the trade of Jim Plunkett to San Francisco. Operating behind a line which allowed only 18 sacks, Grogan passed for 1,903 yards and 18 touchdowns last year and ran for 12 more scores.

Fullback Sam Cunningham gained 824 yards, even though he missed three games because of injury, and his backup, Don Calhoun, ran for another 721.

Defense was the chief stumbling block last season for the Colts, who led the NFL with 41 points as Jones passed for 3,104 yards and 24 touchdowns.

The front four "Sack Pack" dropped opposing quarterbacks 56 times, but they couldn't overcome

obvious weaknesses in the secondary. Since then, however, the Colts have signed veteran cornerback Norm Thompson, who played out his option with St. Louis, and linebacker Tom MacLeod has returned healthy after missing the 1976 season with a knee injury.

The offense needs no bolstering. Not with the likes of Jones, running back Lydell Mitchell, and wide receiver Roger Carr.

Mitchell set a Baltimore record with 1,200 yards rushing in 1976 and caught 60 passes for another 555 yards. Carr, who joined the team last week after ending a holdout, caught 43 passes for 1,112 yards, tops in the NFL.

At Miami, Coach Don Shula claims the Dolphins are in need of the same kind of rebuilding job as when he arrived in 1970, with the offensive and defensive lines requiring major revision.

The Dolphins, 6-6 last year, lost defensive tackles Randy Crowder and Don Reese after they pleaded no-contest to charges of attempting to sell cocaine.

Steelers just too tough

Cont. from p. 9B

The Browns also have a schedule that includes only two 1976 playoff teams, Pittsburgh and Minnesota.

By contrast, the Cleveland Browns have one of the toughest schedules in the league. Their first four foes are Cincinnati, New England, Pittsburgh and Oakland, and they have a later game with Los Angeles.

That means the Browns, 9-5 last year after going 3-11 the season before, could be an improved team with a poorer record in 1977. "The first four weeks are going to be a key for us," said Peter Hadzazy, promoted early this year to general manager of the Browns. "If we can go 2-2 we're going to be surprised a lot of people. If we don't go 2-2, it still doesn't mean our season will be over."

The Browns are already 0-2 when it comes to top draft picks. First-round choice Robert Jackson, expected to start at middle linebacker, injured his knee early in training camp and is out for the season. And the Browns have been unable to sign second-round pick Tom Skladany, a record-breaking punter and place-kicker from Ohio State. "It looks as though I won't be with the Browns," says Skladany.

During the offseason, it looked as though quarterback Dan Pastorini wouldn't be with the Oilers. Upset with the state of affairs in Houston, he pleaded to be traded to Los Angeles.

That plea ended when Los Angeles got Joe Namath, and Pastorini is still with an Oilers team that fell to 5-9 last year after going 10-4 the

season before. Though the defense remained strong last season, the offense sputtered and Coach Bum Phillips used 10 of his 14 draft picks on offensive players.

Newcomers include rookie running backs Tim Wilson and Rob Carpenter, a pair of third-round choices with power, and free-agent Horace Belton, a 5-foot-9 scooper from Southeastern Louisiana.

Another rookie, second-round pick George Rethner of Penn State, is starting at offensive guard. "We just have some hellacious new people on offense," said Phillips. How hellacious they are remains to be seen. As "Tiger" Johnson said, it's a "snootful" playing in the AFC Central.

Maybe Broncs can!

Cont. from p. 9B

The young Chiefs, 5-9 last year, have a tough early schedule this season, facing New England, Oakland and Baltimore during the opening month.

Running backs Woody Green and Ed Podolak were on the injury list as the season approached. Veteran MacArthur Lane led the team in both rushing and receiving last year and will again be depended on heavily by quarterback Mike Livingston.

The Seahawks' building program under the direction of Coach Jack Patera appears to be progressing ahead of schedule. "Last year they didn't look like an expansion team. This year they don't look like a second-year team. They are much more solid," Madden said after the Raiders' 12-10

exhibition loss to Seattle. Young players such as quarterback Jim Zorn, defensive tackle Steve Niehaus, wide receiver Steve Largent and running back Sherman Smith came through with good performances last year, blending with veterans like tackle Norm Evans and linebacker Mike Curtis to help the Seahawks beat Tampa Bay and Atlanta and scare several other teams.

Patera traded away the draft rights to Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pitt, getting in effect five players in return. "What the trade did," Patera said, "was give us a jump on being competitive earlier." Seattle plays each AFC team once this year plus NFC member Tampa Bay, which also came into the league last year.

Doves fair to good

AUSTIN — Best estimates of the North Zone mourning dove season are fair to good hunting.

Checks with Texas Parks Wildlife Department field personnel across the state indicate excellent production of those birds which nest in Texas but with few large concentrations as of late August.

P & WD wildlife technician John Roberson with the department's dove project has contacted wildlife personnel and game wardens in each region of the North Zone.

"As dry as it is in most counties," said Roberson, "where there are birds, shooting will be excellent around waterholes. This especially will be true in the late evening when birds come to water and possibly during the early morning."

Shooting hours for mourning doves this year

are from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset in both the North and South Zones, with exception of those counties with a white-winged dove season. There both species may be hunted from noon to sunset.

This is the first all-day hunting of mourning doves for the entire state since 1950.

Weather conditions could change the situation, according to Roberson. Where grain has been harvested and not yet plowed under it could start to sprout if rained on and deprive birds of food.

In the North Zone during the first 10 days of September, some 25 per cent of doves killed are migrants from northern states — Oklahoma and Kansas primarily. During the last 10 days of September the proportion of out-of-state birds jumps to 63 per cent.

In the northeastern section of the North Zone — Van

Zandt, Rains, Hunt, Kaufman, Smith, Henderson and Wood Counties — very few birds have been sighted and prospects are poor.

But in the southwestern portion of Texas — Kimble, Menard, McCulloch and Mason Counties — prospects are good with many birds.

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In the northeastern section of the North Zone — Van



TWO AT ONCE — On a recent fishing trip to Padre Island, Mary Campbell of Big Spring hooked two fish at once while trolling in the bay south of the island, good enough for a "finny" double play.

Applications available to special hunt areas

AUSTIN — Applications to hunt deer on any one of five Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife management areas are available and Texans interested should apply for the hunts before October 3.

A public drawing will be held at P & WD headquarters — 4200 Smith School Road in Austin — October 6 at 10 a.m. to select hunters for each of the five areas open this year.

Wildlife areas open for hunting this year include: — Chapparral, Dimmit and La Salle Counties, 200 permits, 40 of which will go to hunters using muzzle-loading weapons. Hunt dates are November 12-14, 14-16, 19-21.

— Engeling, Anderson

County, 200 permits, 40 for users of muzzle-loading weapons. Dates are November 12-14, 18-20, December 2-4.

— Gene Howe, Hemphill County, 30 permits, November 19-20, 26-27; December 3-4 set for hunting of deer, a turkey gobbler also may be taken by each hunter.

— Kerr, Kerr County, hunt dates are November 12 - January 1. A total of 300 to 500 permits will be issued.

— Sierra Diablo, Culberson County, 32 permits will be issued for hunts during November 26 - December 3.

After the October 6 drawing, those hunters selected will be notified by mail of their hunt dates and asked to remit a \$20 fee to cover cost of conducting the hunts.

Permits will be issued for two-day hunts with a limit of one deer, the sex of which will be determined at the time of the hunt. All applicants must be at least 12 years of age and each applicant between the ages of 12 and 17 must be sponsored by someone at least 21 years of age.

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Bowling results

PIN POPPERS BOWLING LEAGUE

Team 9 over 10 - 40, Team 14 over 13 - 40, Team 17 over 18 - 40, Team 3 over 4 - 31, Team 5 over 6 - 31, Team 8 over 2 - 31, Team 11 over 12 - 31, Team 15 over 16 - 31, Team 1 over 2 split 2-2, Team 19 over 20 split 2-2.

STANDING

Team 9 - 40, Team 14 - 40, Team 17 - 40, Team 3 - 31, Team 5 - 31, Team 8 - 31, Team 11 - 31, Team 15 - 31, Team 1 - 22, Team 2 - 22, Team 4 - 19, Team 20 - 22, Team 6 - 13, Team 7 - 13, Team 12 - 13, Team 16 - 13, Team 10 - 0-4, Team 13 - 0-4, Team 18 - 0-4

Equal Rights Amendment just three states away

Women divided over need for equality

By EILEEN McGUIRE
The Equal Rights Amendment — is it friend or foe? Women who once embraced the idea of being man's equal now turn away in fear of what that equality could lead to.
Though the amendment itself is only twenty-four words long, it contains "hidden" clauses. Along with the promise of equality of opportunity, there is the threat of equality of responsibility — particularly, military.
Miss Kathy Sullivan, 8th grade teacher of English and Spanish at Runnels Junior High School, put it this way: "I am for the ERA up to a point. I like what the ERA would do for

in employment on account of color, race, sex, religion and national origin.
Yet in 1970, the U.S. Department of Commerce found that 45 per cent of working women, but only 14 per cent of working men, made under \$5,000 per year.
Whether a woman is married, single, divorced or widowed, there's a good chance that at some time in her life, she will have to go to work.
Women presently make up 52 per cent of the American work-force. Some still work out of personal choice, but more and more families are discovering that they cannot make ends meet without that second-

later to grant married women legal guardianship over their own children, a power previously reserved exclusively for men. The amendment also gave married women control over their own wages.
Though the women's rights movement is usually thought of as a movement which focuses on education, employment, wages and credit, it actually began in an effort to give the married women a voice in her own household.
And just as it began in the home, for many women of today, it also ends there.
Full-time housewife and mother of two, Mrs. Duanna Chester, wife of Ronny Chester, feels that the ERA would give women too much equality.
"Someday, I'd like to go back to school and study to become a nurse," Mrs. Chester said. "But even if I do, I feel the man should be the dominant figure in the home."
Mrs. Jaunell Roever, who has worked for Montgomery Wards off and on for the past twenty years, says this of the ERA: "There are good parts and there are bad parts."
"For me personally, my job is very important to me, but my family is extremely important. I would vote 'no' on the ERA."
Miss Debby Kerby, a senior at Coahoma High School and carhop at Terry's Drive-in, expressed mixed feelings about the ERA.
"I feel that the woman's place is still basically in the home," she said, "but I also feel that if she has to work, she should be able to make as much as a man."



BUSY WITH FAMILY — Mrs. Ronny (Duanna) Chester, whose days are filled with daughters Teri, 2, and Toni, 8 weeks, feels that the man should be the dominant figure in the family.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex"

—Equal Rights Amendment

women in their jobs, but I can't go along with the military part. For that reason I'm more opposed than I am in favor of its passage.

"But even though I'm against the ERA," Miss Sullivan explained, "I believe that equality on the job and in marriage is very important. Marriage should be a partnership."

Miss Sullivan is not certain of her future plans, but whether those plans include marriage or not, she will continue to work at Runnels Junior High.

"My job is very important to me," she said. "It's a type of fulfillment for me."

Equality of job opportunities seems to be the most appealing aspect of the ERA. Though women have made some legal gains in the areas of education and employment, many still feel the need for a constitutional guarantee and uniformity among states on the status of women.

The Equal Pay Act of 1963, an amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act, prohibits "discrimination on account of sex in the payment of wages of employees."

Title VII, which went into effect with the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, prohibits discrimination

come.
According to the Feb. 2, 1976 issue of the Wall Street Journal, if income presently contributed to the family by women were suddenly cut off, the nation's high standard of living would collapse overnight.

Mrs. Berna Schooler, wife of Bob Schooler and employe of Montgomery Wards for the past three years, chose to stay at home while her three sons, ages 10, 13 and 16 were young.

Still, she feels sympathetic toward those women who do not have the option of staying home with their children if they want to.

"I have mixed feelings about the ERA," she said. "I'm against it, but at the same time, I want it for all those women who do need and want it."

The first law of any kind to be passed in the interest of American women was the Property Law of 1848, which provided married women with the right to retain, in her own name, property inherited from her parents, by her.

Up until passage of this law, everything a woman owned, herself included, became the sole property of her husband on the day of their marriage.

This law was amended eleven years

Women are confused and divided on the ERA issue. Most feel that they are entitled to a good job if and when they decide to get one. Many feel that woman was not intended to be man's equal and that if the ERA is passed, family life in America would deteriorate. Others feel torn between the two sides.

According to Mr. Wilfrid M. Calnan, Director of the Howard County Family Service Center, "The true test of the soundness of the amendment is whether it upholds human dignity."

"Every person born in America should be guaranteed certain human rights, including the right to a full life. Though we've not intended it, in many ways we've put women down, setting them up for emotional and mental illness and depression. The ERA wants to do away with female disability."

"People are afraid of the ERA," Mr. Calnan said. "They are approaching it with fear when it should be approached with optimism because it will accord women the rights of human beings."

Mr. Calnan feels that rather than detract from marriage and family life, the ERA should add to it. "Anything that increases stature and capabilities of a woman so that she becomes a more adequate person should also better the husband and make the marriage richer."

"Why be negative to the ERA?" he added. "Shall we deny society of a genius, just because she comes in the form of a woman?"

In order for the ERA to become the 27th amendment to our constitution, three-fourths of the states must ratify it by early 1979.

So far, it has been ratified by 35 of the required 38 states, but due to lack of interest and the general confusion surrounding the ERA, the future of the proposed amendment is uncertain.

In favor of passage, Mrs. Susan Toffenetti, wife of Lt. Paul Toffenetti, said this of the ERA: "I feel that it has not been explained well enough."

"Women seem to think that if the ERA passes, they'll somehow be deprived of something."

"Too many people have made up their minds from what they've read, heard on TV or from what others have

Section C
People, places, things
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

said instead of taking a look at it for themselves."
Mrs. Toffenetti, who has a three-year-old daughter and is expecting another child, holds a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering.
"I feel that I'm just as qualified as any man," she said of her career field.
"And I don't believe that a job should go to a man just because he's a man."
"I did better than most of the guys in my class. If I ever decide to use my degree, I want the right to be able to do that."



DUAL ROLE — Wards department manager Juanell Roever enjoys both job and family. She votes yes to job equality, but no to ERA.

Survey shows some for, some against ERA

By DUSTY RICHARD
Women's Lib. What thoughts, memories or emotions does that stir in you? Do you get a mental picture of Gloria Steinem or Betty Friedan? Does it arouse memories of bra-burning female activists? And how do you feel about the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)? Do you think it's nonsense or a necessary piece of legislation? In a recent survey of students and professors taken at Howard College, we asked them these questions, and here are the responses we got.

Maria Garza: "It's nonsense."
Jim Ray, student: "I don't like it. I thought everybody already had equal rights."

Pam Mitchell, student: "It (the ERA) goes too far. Drafting women is too much."
Bruce Campbell: "We could live without it. The ERA is OK."

Mrs. Sissy Mann, housewife and student: "I'm for Women's Lib. The ERA will benefit both sexes. It will give women more responsibility and the independence they rightfully deserve."

Manuel Garcia, graphic artist and student: "Everybody has been affected by the different attitudes and trends that have arisen because of the Women's Liberation Movement. It's still in an embryonic stage. Women are still affected by customs of machoism. I believe they should be treated like equals, but not in a masculine sense. I haven't read too much about the ERA, but I know there is a lot of controversy surrounding it."

Heriberto Sarinana, truck-stop employe and student: "I agree with some of what Women's Lib stands for. They (women) should have equal rights with men. I believe that if the ERA is ratified, more women will work outside the home."
Jimmy Gomez, student: "I don't even know what the ERA is. Women think they're getting someplace, but it's all the same."

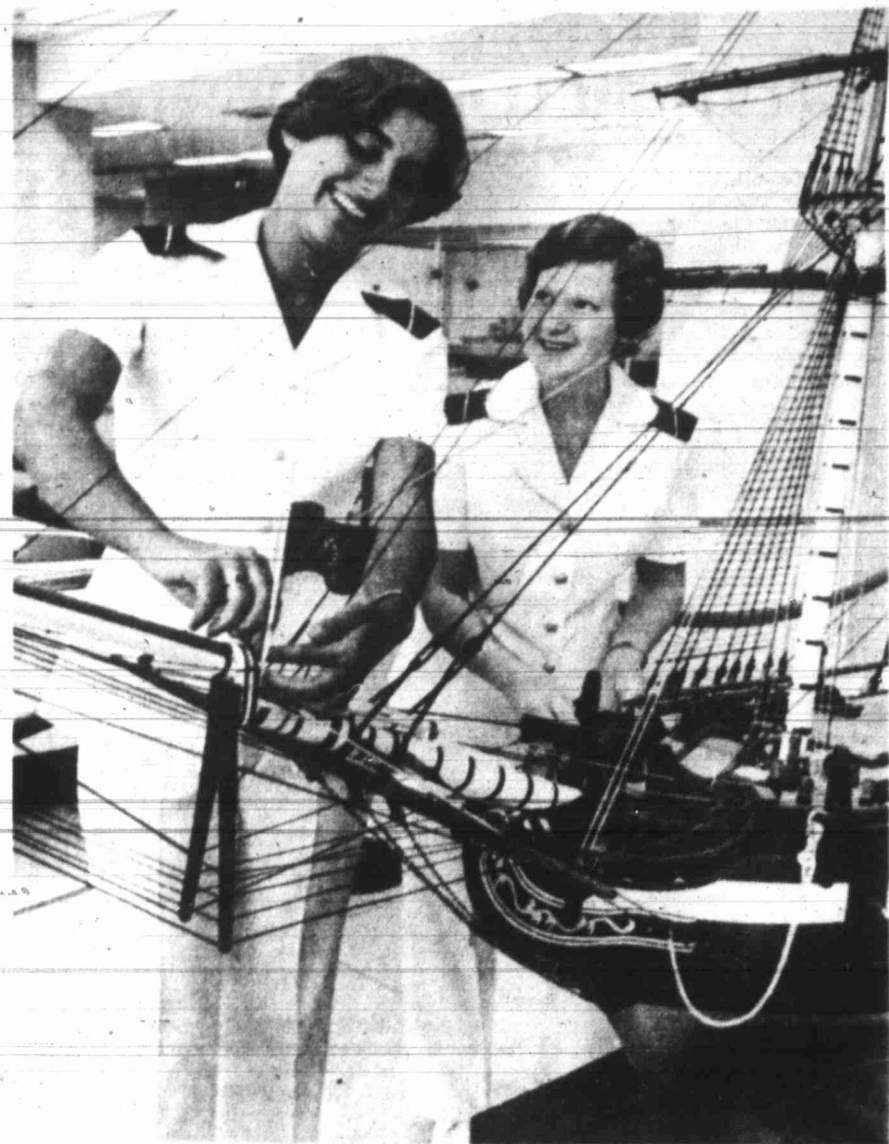
Mrs. A. M. Nunley, English instructor: "I'm an old lady and it doesn't concern me. I think it's a problem for young women and that they will eventually be liberated. I believe the ERA will be ratified and as for if I'm for it, it depends on the interpretation it's given. I doubt I'd see any changes in my life because of it. Women today and women when I was younger aren't that different except that equal rights wasn't an issue then."

Mrs. Barbara Taylor, housewife and student: "It's good for women who are the heads of their households and the sole support of their children. It's bad, too, because I don't believe that women are the equals of their husbands, and shouldn't be the leaders in the home. If the ERA is passed it will change the way we live."
Robert Bradberry, math instructor: "I'm indifferent. If the ERA were passed, I don't think we'd see too many changes."

Rose Wilson, 7-11 employe and student: "I'm for it if that's what a person wants but personally, I like having doors opened for me and things like that. Women who do the same job as a man should get the same pay."

Mrs. Claudia Shaw, housewife and student: "I'm 90 per cent against it, for selfish reasons. I like to be taken care of by my husband. I think women should submit to their husbands. I'm against passing the ERA because it would deteriorate the family unit. Women shouldn't receive the same salaries as men because men have to support their families."

Mrs. Susan King, English instructor: "It's difficult to have one opinion of a group that includes so many different people. I feel impatient with a lot of the extreme fringes of the Women's Liberation Movement. I feel that the ERA should be passed, although I don't think it will cause any changes in my life style. I was a feminist before Women's Liberation was ever invented."



Dropout rates declining

Women taking training seriously

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer
Women are holding their own as the second year of coeducation begins at the nation's military academies this week. And at Annapolis, West Point, and the Coast Guard Academy, fewer freshmen women have

dropped out during this year's summer training than during last year's. "It has gone much better than anyone anticipated," a Coast Guard Academy spokesman said in New London, Conn. Similar assessments came from the

U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Dropouts rates for women, although higher than that for men, are declining, the academies said. Spokesmen said women know what to expect at the academies because of publicity about the coed programs.

despite a small decline in the total applications. The Coast Guard Academy said the number of applications has stayed constant and that the institution has had "very, very little difficulty in adjusting to women."



Teen Drivers: A Ghostly Warning

DEAR ABBY: Last summer you wrote something that virtually saved my life—and maybe the lives of many others. I had just gotten my driver's license and that column really opened my eyes. I think about it every time I turn on the ignition in my car. I am enclosing it. Please run it again. And run it every year for those kids who may have missed it.

LOVES LIFE AT 18

DEAR LOVES: Seldom has a column made such an impact as the one to which you refer. I shall repeat it with pleasure:

PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:30 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free! It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off—going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream. Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled, I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I am supposed to go out and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away. "Please... somebody... wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my Mom and Dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either."

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a college-educated couple who, instead of hiring a sitter for their 3-year-old son, take him wherever they are invited? I don't mean on casual Friday evenings, but to a late dinner party to which six other couples had been invited. We don't have extra bedrooms as yet, and Mr. and Mrs. S. show up at the door with little Johnny all ready for bed. (Our bed!) They didn't ask us if we minded, nor did they make any excuses for bringing him.

Naturally, the child fusses a little, being in a strange bed and all, and his parents take turns running in and humoring him, which disrupts the entire party. These people can afford a sitter just like the rest of us, but they have taken the child with them ever since he was a month old. Any comments?

PARTY SPOILED

DEAR SPOILED: If this couple spoiled ONE of your parties, shame on them. If they spoiled TWO, shame on YOU.

Your complaints are valid, but if you want action, I suggest you address your complaints to the offending couple.

DEAR ABBY: There's nothing wrong with keeping your Christmas tree up all year. It's a good conversation piece, and it helps to keep the dog in the house.

HARRY E.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Planters Club plans year of gardening

The Planters Garden Club made plans for a year of gardening at their last meeting.

Club members met at the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Company last Wednesday night. Each member discussed the plans for their garden. They talked about the plants, trees, and shrubs they have planned to add to those gardens.

Telling of the problems they had in past gardening experiences and the solutions to these problems included the control of weeds, insects and other things that quickly destroy many plants. Discussion was on how to avoid having these insects get started, proper fertilizers to use for best advantage and the proper time to use fertilizers. Mrs. Paul Guy presented the report from the Big Spring Council of Garden

Clubs and the success of their luncheon at the Dora Roberts Community Center last week. Future plans were also discussed.

One upcoming project for both the council and the Planters Club will be the assistance in the landscaping of the Potosi House; the Spring Flower Show and the continuance of the Cottonwood Park Project.

Future programs for the club was discussed and plans made to present programs that would be educational as well as interesting to the gardeners.

Letters were read from the National Garden Club, thanking the members for their participation in national projects.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J.W. Tranthan, 1319 Stadium. Mrs. B.M. Keese will present the program.

At the Air Force Academy, the women's attrition rate at the end of last summer was 3 per cent. It is 4.5 per cent this year, an increase of two cadets. But the rate among sophomore women — 17.9 per cent — is lower than among men, 19.3 per cent.

At the Naval Academy, 7.4 per cent of the freshmen women — six of 81 — dropped out during summer training last year. Four of the 90 women, or 4.4 per cent, dropped out this year. For the sophomore class, 22 per cent of the women are dropouts as are 10.8 per cent of the men.

At the Coast Guard Academy, 14 per cent of the women in the class of 1981 have departed, compared with 15.8 per cent of the women in the class of 1980 at the same time last year. The dropout rate is 34 per cent of the sophomore women and 20 per cent of the men.

The Naval Academy said the women have "run the whole gamut" and that their performance is competitive with the men's. He added that 1,135 women applied for admission this year, an increase from 759 last year.

A spokesman said barracks and bath facilities were altered and three women were added to the faculty, but no other changes were made because women are admitted. Women participate in intramural sailing and softball teams.

The only changes that were unforeseen at West Point have been for physical activities. Under standards since revised, for example, 85 per cent of the women would have failed the two-mile run.

Because the women could not meet gymnastics requirements that stressed upper body strength, exercises requiring balance and agility were substituted for them.

At West Point, a spokeswoman said that precise academic comparisons were not readily available, but that in general, "in English and math, the men and women cadets stood about the same. In foreign languages, women were well above men. In military science, environmental science, and engineering fundamentals, men achieved better than women."

GET THE RIGGING RIGHT — Midshipman 3rd Class Tina Marie D'Ercole, left, of Hamilton, Ohio, adjusts the rigging on a model of "Old Ironsides" at the nautical museum at the U.S. Naval Academy where she is a sophomore. Also shown is Midshipman 3rd Class Elizabeth Durham of Danville, VA.

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Miss in So

Miss Cindy became the w Dean Pittman ceremony Sat Baptist Chur D.R. Philleo of Mr. and Fulcher, 2318 room is the Mrs. Dear Hearn.

The altar was decorated with white daisies blue trim. A candelabrum side of the arm memory can Terry Kelle Beil sang, ac Mrs. Helen organ and Mr the piano.

The bride traditional gown of white over taffeta. The fitted featured gath neck and fr fitted lace gathered tier the bouffar cascaded into length train of silk illus matching lace fingertips from pearl flowers. She carried white daisie sweetheart centuated w breath.

The bouqu on a white B bride on her her grandpa Mrs. Virgil P

Debbie Spring, siste served as r Bridesmaids Fulcher, Big the bride: !

NUPTIAL NW 4th, marriage son of M ceremony by Father

Put Yo yardwor the Whe Director Big Spr Classifie



DIMINUTIVE DERBY — A pert, small brim derby shape in cranberry felt by Frank Olive follows the trend to little hats for fall. The tiny topper is a fashion must to complement the fuller look in suits and dresses.

Couple repeat vows in Friday ceremony

Miss Wanda Johnson and John Iorg exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony Friday, on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark in Big Spring. Howard County Judge Bill Tune officiate.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis, Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Fort Sumner, N.M., are parents of the groom.

The bride and groom stood beneath a trellis of greenery and pale blue flowers.

The bride wore an ivory white full-length gown accented with pearl buttons. She held a bouquet of pale blue carnations.

The reception following the ceremony took place inside of the Clark home.

The couple plan a honeymoon in New Mexico before leaving for Washington, D.C. where Iorg is stationed with the Navy.

Forsan report Recent guests visit

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Barton were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Albuquerque, N.M.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Camp were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols of Granbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beason and their daughter, Melanie, spent last weekend in Sugarland with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brasher and their children, Jody and Warren, spent last weekend in Fort Worth with Mr. Brasher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Brasher.

Mrs. L.B. McElrath and Mrs. Bernice Galloway spent last weekend in Coleman. Mrs. Galloway attended the Norris reunion and Mrs. McElrath visited two of her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Walter Fry and Mrs. O.W. Smith.

Recent guests of Mrs. H.H. Story were her granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koutz of Abilene.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Park were their children, Kelly, Kyle and Douglas of Odessa, and Mrs. Park's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Skaggs of Granbury.

Mrs. Freddie Park and Mrs. L.B. McElrath were in Odessa Tuesday on business.

The Pioneer Sewing Club met Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Myrlene Rogers. There were 12 members present. The next meeting will be held Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. J.W. Overton.

Club to help at county fair

Plans were made to help at the county fair by members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Thelma Borroughs Thursday morning.

Yearbooks were distributed and filled in, and committee chairmen were named for the year.

Mrs. Modehn Ratliff and Mrs. Florence Howell were added to the telephone calling committee.

Officers who were installed by Mrs. Ross Hill included Mrs. Doreen Dolan, president; Mrs. Joyce Soles, vice president; Mrs. Zula Rhodes, secretary; Mrs. Sybil Duffer, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Morton, council delegate.

Meeting time was changed from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. The next meeting will be held Sept. 15 in the home of Mrs. Sybil Duffer.



MRS. JOHN IORG

Cactus Chapter chooses theme

In choosing a fall theme, the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will have a "Roundup" Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center, according to Mrs. Ruth Manuel, chapter president.

The event promises to be festive and colorful, Mrs. Manuel said. The event will be held in conjunction with the ABWA fall-enrollment event.

ABWA enrollment events are held semi-annually to introduce ABWA to the business women in the area.

The goal of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence, and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes.

The association, founded in Kansas City, Mo. in 1949, now has more than 88,000 members. Last year, ABWA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico awarded nearly a million dollars in scholarships to women students.

In addition, the ABWA National Scholarship Fund, SBMEF, awarded another \$185,000 in scholarships during the same period. The Cactus Chapter has awarded local scholarships to five worthy recipients this year, at \$150 each.

Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact Mrs. Helen McDonald, membership chairman at 267-7628, Mrs. Ruth Manuel, president, at 267-2654 or public relations chairman Mrs. LaVerne Rogers, at 263-4722.

Methodist Church site of meeting

The Past Matrons Club of Coahoma, Chapter No. 499, Order of the Eastern Star, met Saturday Sept. 3 at the Methodist Church for breakfast.

The table was covered with white linen. The table arrangement was a basket of fall fruits with matching napkins.

Doris Hale, president, presided.

The invocation was worded by Bertie Turner, who also gave a program.

A letter of appreciation was read from Dr. Kenneth Patrick for the club's annual donation to the Bible fund.

The Norma Grant Committee gave a report on the progress of the showcase the club is building in the Masonic Hall.

Hattie Bell Shives, member, is still in Methodist Hospital.

The club will help serve the steak dinner Oct. 21 at Rick's Cafe for the Coahoma

High School Homecoming Football game.

The dinner will be a money-making project for the group.

Hostesses for the Oct. 1 meeting will include Euilee Beckham and Florence Read of the Coahoma Methodist Church.

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GUARANTEE CARPET CLEANING & DYE CO
2537 A&M San Angelo, Texas

Stork

MEDICALAR
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lee Ballard, 16th, a girl, Tosha, 5:45 a.m., Sept. 2, weighing 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond, 314 20th, Snyder, Michele Lyn at 3:30, Sept. 2, weighing 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dean Arns, Abrams, a girl, Tina, at 4:20 p.m., weighing 5 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rivera, 1317, a boy, Gerald, Jr., a.m., Sept. 4, weighing 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Luis Mendez, 8th, a boy, Mark, at Sept. 4, weighing 7 1/2 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Rt. 3, A. Midland, a girl, Jo, at 10:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richards, Box 362, a boy, Dewayne, at 8:37 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

HALL-BENN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Elliot, 1707, boy, Cory Jay, at Sept. 7, weighing 15 1/2 ounces.

WEDDING
Harris, 3604, approaching to Danny Ste Mrs. Clarence married Oct. with the Rev.

TWEEN

Ag not t

By ROE WALLACE, Copley News

Dear Doctor: I realize I'm a to be writing to but the sweet girl only 19.

I know in 10 y discrepancy was at this point I guilty. He is in mature as any and we have emotionally inv

I have a tende lasting relation being selfish a him because. Please, some or ruin his life or

Dear Gailly: Why do you run your life a relationship I worry about his years younger?

There is no I can't be a las ship, but rme two. Find out I about the status

Dear Doctor: The boy that going with st me. He was st me but he did I guess I sho and realize!

Stork club

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lee Ballard, 605 E. 16th, a girl, Tosha Irene, at 5:45 a.m., Sept. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond Noble, 314 20th, Snyder, a girl, Michele Lyn at 3:40 p.m., Sept. 2, weighing 5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dean Arnold, 503 Abrams, a girl, Tina Renay, at 4:20 p.m., Sept. 3, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rivera, 1317 Kindie, a boy, Gerald, Jr., at 10:35 a.m., Sept. 4, weighing 5 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Luis Mendoza, 806 W. 8th, a boy, Mark, at 11 a.m., Sept. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL & CLINIC
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wayne Davis, Rt. 3, Box 367-A, Midland, a girl, Mandy Jo, at 10:15 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Richardson, Rt. 1, Box 362, a boy, Craig Dewayne, at 8:37 p.m., Sept. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jace Vincent Elliot, 1707 Goliad, a boy, Cory Jay, at 5:07 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 8 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ovalle, 1308 Mesquite, a boy, Sergio Lee, at 2:49 p.m., Sept. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Kirkwood, Box 24, Tarzan, a boy, Wade Earl, at 6:52 p.m., Sept. 2, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Grayson, 1502 Cherokee, a boy, Jim Houston, at 1:06 a.m., Sept. 3, weighing 4 pounds, 13 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rosson, Southland Apartments, No. 25, a girl, Kimberly Jean, at 1:02 p.m., Sept. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graig Redmond, 1511 Princeton, a boy, Paul Allan, at 5:39 p.m., Sept. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Shillenberger, 90-A Ent, a girl, Tiffany Martin, at 9:55 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wright, 1618 E. 16th Street, a boy, Ryan Lee, at 3:04 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zertuche, 605 North Scurry, a girl, Amber Nicole, at 8:59 a.m., Sept. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N.T. Nichols, a girl, Jennifer Nicole, at 2:36 a.m., Aug. 27, weighing 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.



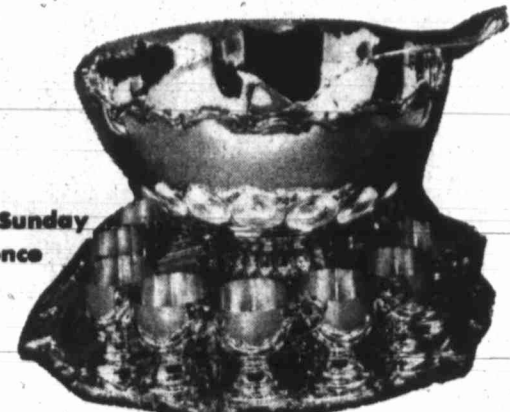
NOVEMBER WEDDING — W.A. Burchell and Mrs. Lavell Burchell, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kim, 1704 Goliad, to Tony Dean, San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dean, Lawton, Oklahoma. The wedding is planned for Nov. 26 at College Baptist Church with Dr. Jimmy Law officiating.

ABWA

meets

Guest speaker at the Scenic Chapter of American Business Women Association was Zirah Bednar, speaking on the proposed merger of city, county and school tax collections.
 Mrs. Bednar expressed the belief that a monetary savings could be realized as a convenience to the taxpayer by having a "one stop" tax collection agency.
 A salad supper preceded the meeting, which was held in Ms. Zennua Haston's backyard.
 Vocational speaker of the evening was Lou Thompson, who told members her duties as a medical secretary at Malone-Hogan Clinic.
 Visitors from the Cactus Chapter of ABWA included Ms. Ester Trantham and Margaret Wilds.
 Patricia Pimberman, who is studying to become a registered nurse, was chosen as recipient of a scholarship for the fall semester.

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We Are Open On Sunday For Your Convenience

...for your next Wedding reception, social event or party.
 Or for that matter, you can use our Silver and Crystal appointments, candelabra, champagne fountains, wedding arches, even table decorations from the 1100 items that we rent daily to Big Springers who would rather rent it than "buy it." We charge a realistic daily rental that anyone can live with.

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WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Harris, 3604 Dixon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Darryl Steven Coldiron, 507 E. 17th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Coldiron, Knott. The couple will be married Oct. 15 at the West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ, with the Rev. Loyd Morris officiating.

TWEEN 12 AND 20 Age difference not that important

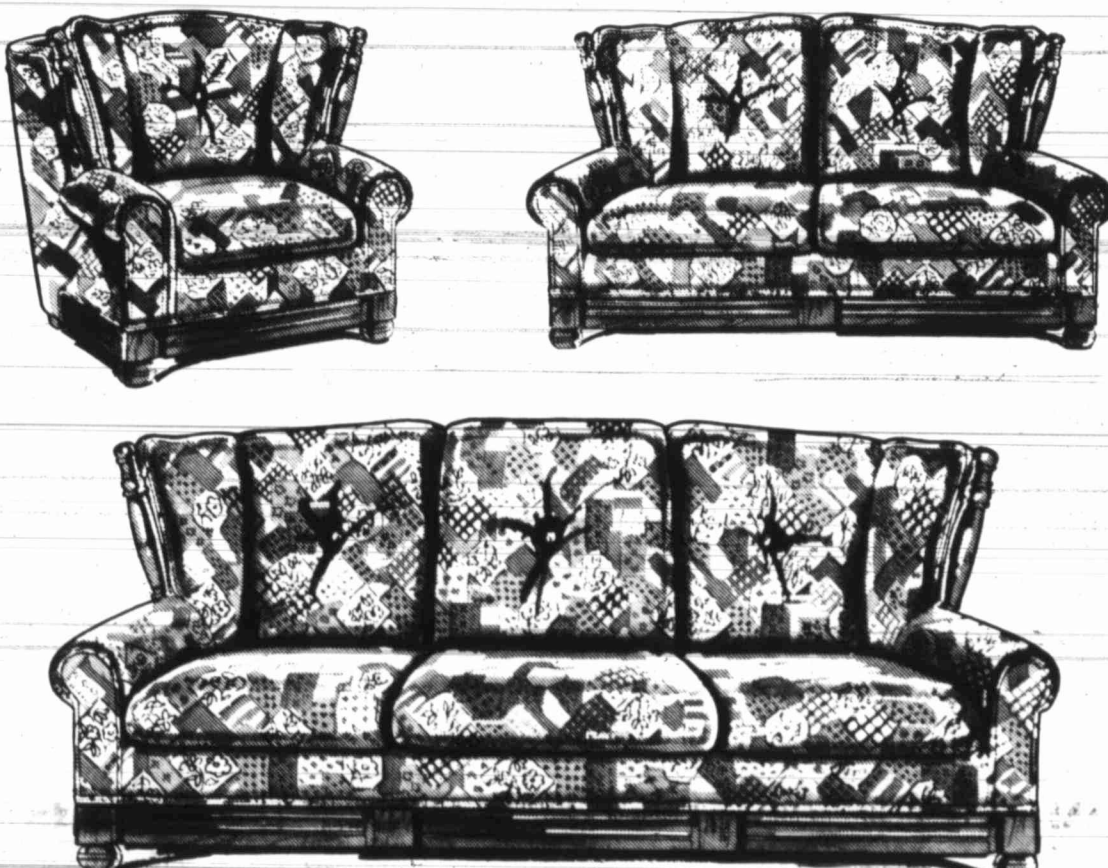
By **ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.**
 Copley News Service

Dear Doctor Wallace:
 I realize I'm a year too old to be writing to you (I'm 22) but the sweet guy I've met is only 19.
 I know in 10 years the age discrepancy won't matter but at this point I feel a little guilty. He is in some ways as mature as any guy my age, and we have been extremely emotionally involved.
 I have a tendency to expect lasting relationships. Am I being selfish and unfair to him because of his age? Please, some advice before I ruin his life or mine.

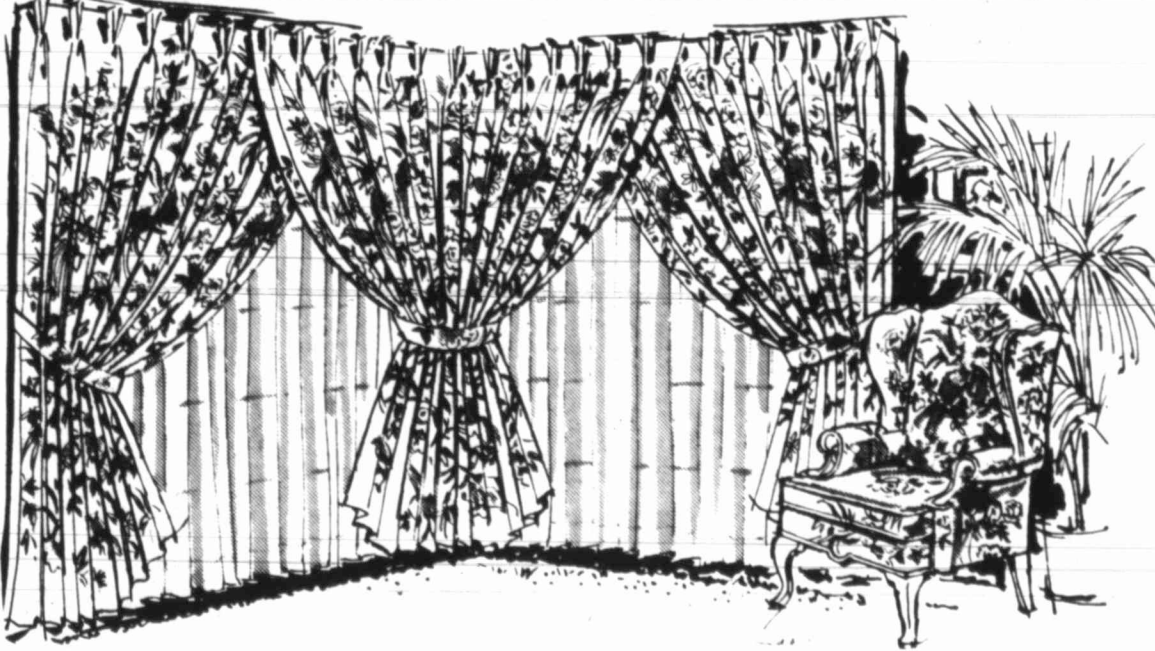
Dear Gally:
 Why do you feel you will ruin your life or his? If your relationship works, don't worry about him being three years younger than you.
 There is no reason why it can't be a lasting relationship, but remember it takes two. Find out what he thinks about the situation.

Dear Doctor:
 The boy that I have been going with stopped seeing me. He was supposed to call me but he didn't.
 I guess I should take a hint and realize that we have

broken up but I want to hear it from him.
 Do you think it would be all right if I called him and asked him if it's over?
 Waiting in Ohio
 Dear Waiting:
 Call if you must, but if he had wanted to see or call you, he would have.
 Better if you spend your time securing new friends both boys and girls.
 Dear Doctor Wallace:
 Help! I am going with this guy who is a very nice person. We enjoy each other's company and get along great.
 Recently, his old girl friend showed up and wants to get back together with him. He still has feelings for her, but also likes me. He wants to keep seeing me, but also wants to see his old girl friend.
 Should I leave him or stay in the ball game and wait it out? I like him very much, but am confused.
 Barbara
 Dear Barbara:
 Continue to see him — that is, if you have the time when you are not seeing Fred, Robert, Thomas, John. ...
 Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



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Every Sofa In Stock
\$60 off Every Loveseat
\$40 Off Every Matching Chair

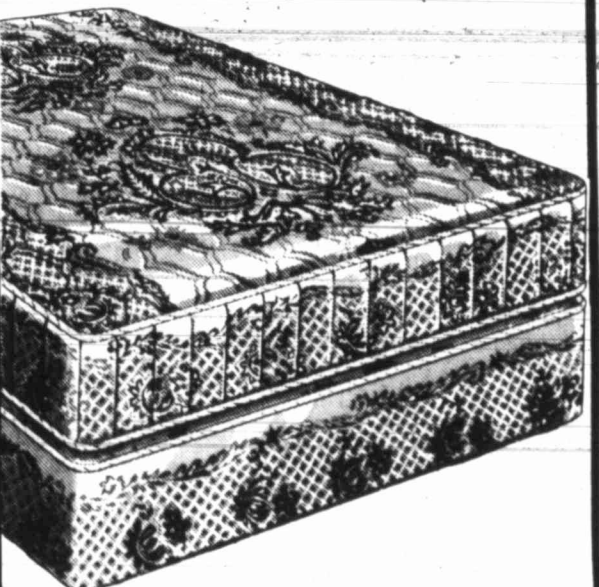


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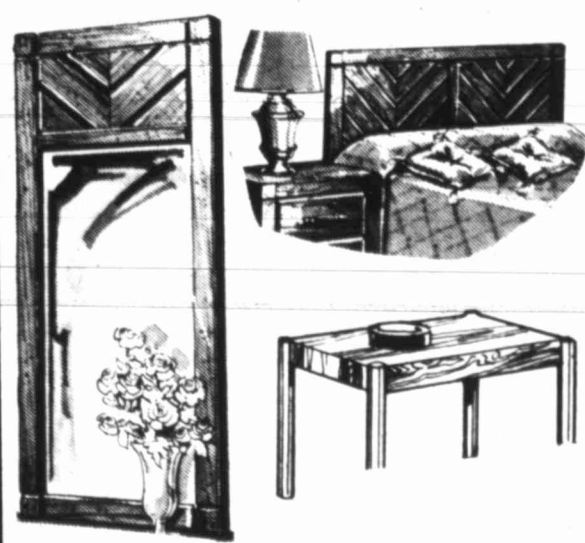
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TILL 8:00

MONTGOMERY WARD



Save \$91
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MIS-MATCHED BEDDING
 Reg. 179⁰⁰ **\$88⁰⁰**
 Sale Priced

Other Sizes Also



1/2 PRICE
 SELECT GROUP OF
Coffee Tables,
End Tables,
Head Boards
& Mirrows
 Now In Stock!!

Couples' future home site of ceremony

The wedding vows of Miss Elma Rosas to Nabar Martinez were solemnized in a Saturday evening ceremony at 1201 Allendale Rd., the future home of the couple. The Rev. Harland Birdwell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tino Rosas, 1208 Lindbergh, and the parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ramos Vega of San Antonio.



MRS. NABAR MARTINEZ

The couple stood before an archway decorated with yellow and white carnations. Joe Ostranga accompanied Miss Elizabeth Cevallos as she sang "Wedding Song" and "All Our Joy".

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A traditional gown of white silk organza adorned with re-embroidered Chantilly lace was selected by the bride. The fitted bodice was overlaid with lace. The dress featured a high trimmed neckline and bishop sleeves finished with lace cuffs. The A-line skirt was decorated with two bands of lace. The chapel-length train draped down the front panels of the skirt, encircled by a band of lace. A picture hat edged in identical lace and accented with pearl beads and a white satin ribbon completed the ensemble. She carried a cascade bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Orlando Rosas, Abilene, sister-in-law of the bride. She was attired in a formal dress of lemon yellow chiffon. The gown featured an A-line silhouette with a chiffon jacket of the same color. A matching picture hat complemented the look. She carried a yellow rose.

Brother of the bride, Orlando Rosas of Abilene, served as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home. The

bride's table was covered with a yellow underlay and a white eyelet overlay. The three-tiered cake was decorated with yellow roses. Crystal and silver appointments were used. White lace covered the groom's table. A double-ring chocolate cake and silver candleholders containing yellow candles decorated the table. Silver appointments were used.

Serving were Mrs. Sonny Shoyer, Mrs. C.H. Munoz, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Wallace Hunter and Mrs. Jimmie Ray Smith.

Guests from San Angelo, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Midland and Odessa were present.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School in 1976, attended Howard College and received her BA in Spanish from University of Texas at Arlington. She was awarded her MA in education with an elementary-level teaching certificate in August from Sul Ross State University, and is currently employed by the Big Spring Independent School District.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Edgewood High School, attended Howard College and the University of Maryland, and plans to continue his studies at Texas Tech. He is presently director of the Human Resource Center.

Mrs. Brooks hosts annual breakfast

Mrs. Rodney Brooks was hostess for the annual breakfast of the Mary Jane Club of Coahoma last Thursday when they met to kick off the year's activities in her home two miles north of Coahoma.

Mrs. Brooks' co-hostesses were Mrs. David (Shorty) Barr, Vincent and Mrs. A. V. Lewis, Coahoma.

A buffet breakfast was served by the hostesses featuring sausage, ham, scrambled eggs, blueberry muffins, orange juice and coffee, along with a special fruit salad of canteloupe and watermelon balls. The tables were set in brightly colored cloths appointed with silver and pottery. Table favors were quilted pot holders.

Mrs. Beverly Madry of the "Final Touch" spoke on colors, color schemes and favorite combinations of colors for the individual and

her home. Mrs. Madry said, "Colors, in clothing and in the home decor, can tell a great deal about a person and her personality."

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. James Coates and 15 members answered roll call.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Glyn Mitchell, yearbook chairman, distributed the new yearbook and gave a brief explanation of the expectations for the coming year. One of the major projects for the coming year will be the engraving of valuables in the home and consideration being given to a donation to the Potton House and possibly a tour at a later date.

Each member was encouraged to participate in the 1977 Howard County Fair with either their attendance their entries or both.

Breast cancer victims stigmatized, expert says

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who have had breast cancer operations should not be stigmatized for wanting plastic surgery to give them a new breast rather than a prosthesis made of cloth or plastic, says an American Cancer Society official.

"It seems grossly unfair that once she has lost her breast, there is a stigma attached to wanting to get it back," Francine E. Timothy told the society's second national conference on human values and cancer on Wednesday.

"Whether a woman can have breast reconstruction is entirely up to the surgeon, but she should at least be allowed to want one without being judged," said Mrs. Timothy, who is director of the society's Reach to Recovery Program and who has had a breast removed. The agency is designed to help women who have had mastectomies, or surgical removal of the breast.

"For some women, the hope of an eventual breast reconstruction is the one thing that makes them hold on to life which may already be complicated or depressing" because of a breast amputation, she told about 1,700 persons at the conference.

"Any amputation is a terrible thing, but some amputations are more symbolic than others, and this particular one causes an internal turmoil that logical reasoning doesn't quiet," said Mrs. Timothy.

Many women have no idea

to whom they could ask questions about a reconstruction, and often don't ask at all out of timidity. It is the fear of being judged vain or frivolous that keeps some women from looking into the possibilities, she said.

Artificial breasts, made of cloth or plastic, are worn by thousands of women who have lost a breast to cancer.

Instead of prosthesis, many women wish to have plastic surgery to give them a new breast, and they have many reasons for the desire, said Mrs. Timothy, who said she has not had plastic surgery.

"Imagine, each one of you, that every single morning you must attach an extra thing to your body, a thing of considerable weight which you can't forget, ever, during the day because it must constantly be checked," Mrs. Timothy said.

"In my interviews with operated women, I found that young women care desperately about being obliged to live with only one breast, but I found that married women care as much, and single women care as much and older women care as much."

"Perhaps," Mrs. Timothy continued, "breast reconstruction is almost more important to an older woman. A mastectomy is particularly hard on a woman who is already having trouble accepting the fact of growing older."

Cafeteria menus

FORSAN
 MONDAY — Chicken & spaghetti; sweet peas; salad; peanut butter cookies; fruit; hot rolls and butter and milk.
 TUESDAY — Pinto beans; stuffed weiners; spinach; fruit pie; corn bread; butter and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on bun; French fries; lettuce & tomato; pickles; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.
 THURSDAY — Fish & Tarrar sauce; baked beans; slaw; butter cookies; fruit; hot bread and milk.
 FRIDAY — Roast beef; baked potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit jello salad and milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY
 MONDAY — Burritos; buttered corn; cole slaw; bread; milk and fruit whip.
 TUESDAY — Green enchiladas; pickled beets; blackeyed peas; bread; milk and sliced peaches.
 WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; pickles; milk and rice krispie cookies.
 THURSDAY — Turkey and rice; green beans; bread; milk and banana pudding.
 FRIDAY — Baked ham; candied yams; English peas; bread; milk and pears.

COAHOMA
 MONDAY — Chicken salad on lettuce leaf; French fries; buttered corn; light bread; butter; rice custard and milk.
 TUESDAY — Pizza; pinto beans; creamy cole slaw; crackers; butter; fruit punch and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Meatloaf-tomato sauce; early June peas; macaroni & cheese; hot rolls; butter; Ambrgala; whipping cream and milk.
 THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles; oranges and milk.
 FRIDAY — Baked ham; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; apple cobbler and milk.

WESTBROOK
 Breakfast
 MONDAY — Toast; jelly; rice; milk and orange juice.
 TUESDAY — Toasted cheese sandwiches; orange juice and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, butter; sausage; honey; milk and apple juice.
 THURSDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; milk and apple juice.
 FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Hamburgers; tossed salad; sliced bread; white cake with chocolate icing and milk.
 TUESDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; squash; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas; ranch style beans; steamed cabbage; cornbread; fruit jello and milk.
 THURSDAY — Roast beef; brown gravy; or barbecue weiners; steamed rice; hot rolls; pear on lettuce leaf and milk.
 FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or chicken sandwiches; ice box cookies; applesauce and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
 MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
 TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Burrito; ranch style beans; spinach; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
 THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; green beans; sweet potatoes; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
 FRIDAY — Chicken salad sandwich; pinto beans; pear half; strawberry shortcake and milk.

SENIOR HIGH
 MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; early June peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
 TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; tossed salad; chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Burrito or roast beef; gravy; ranch style beans; spinach; gelatin salad; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
 THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or German sausages; green beans; sweet potatoes; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
 FRIDAY — Chicken salad sandwich or enchiladas; pinto beans; potato salad; pear-half; cornbread; strawberry shortcake and milk.

Officers installed

The first fall meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Smauley.

Mrs. E. A. Williams presided over the meeting. A theme, "Show Biz", was used by Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes of the Elbow Club when she installed members of the club.

Installed included Mrs. E. A. Williams, president; Mrs. C. A. Smauley vice president; Mrs. W. N. Wood, secretary; Mrs. Frank Micollef, treasurer and Mrs. R. E. Gregory, council delegate.

The next meeting will be Sept. 20.

Items needed for Ropers

Those wishing to donate materials to the Boyd Roper family, whose home in Sand Springs was recently demolished by fire, should contact the Salvation Army at 267-6141.

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VILLAGE SHOE STORE

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Life Stride boots and sweater dresses... the ideal fashion connection

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ONLY 39.98 Tan Suede, Dark Brown Suede, Camel Leather, Black Leather

Village Shoe Store
 1901 Gregg Street Shop 9 till 6

Save You A Pair At This Low Price — Use Our Lay-A-Way

Ice cream supper enjoyed by all

Many people attended the ice cream and cake supper held at Lomax Community Center Thursday night.

The ladies of the community decided to form a coffee club which will meet on the first Thursday morning of each month in the homes of members, sequence of which will be determined by the alphabetical order of each member's name. The first meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Adkins Oct. 6.

A lot of ice cream, cake and visiting was enjoyed by all who attended. Some of the

men got to see the Cowboy football game on a portable television set which was brought for that purpose.

Mrs. Greenlees to tour London

The Family Section of the Big Spring Herald apologizes to Mrs. Winifred Greenlees for not including her among those listed for the London tour in Friday's edition.

Mrs. Greenlees, who has been very active in the planning of this tour, was one of the first to sign up for the Oct. 11 trip.

FABULOUS SPORTSWEAR

By **Catalina**

Mix and match to create your own outfit with great looking sportswear by Catalina.

Choose from split skirts, pants, turtlenecks, blouses, and sweaters in rust and green. Sizes 8-18.

Turtleneck 17.00
Tunic 26.00
Pant 21.00
Blouse 17.00
Sweater 28.00
Split Skirt 24.00

Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-9:00
 Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

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 DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

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Beef g may c

BLOOMINGTON — Unhappy with new beef-grading affecting price, slaughterhouse supermarket, Department of Agriculture may scrap the favor of separate standards for producers.

Carol Foreman, agriculture sec charge of food and services, said market has been up since the new went into effect... if it has had any price at all.

Meanwhile, an meatpacking said the new grad caused an instant of some grades ruined the market grades of cattle.

The new grad dards were adopted spring of 1976 producers to longer on pasture the need for corn grain and there production costs. lowered the crit labeling meat choice or prime.

Speaking at County agricult meeting Thursday Foreman said she creation of a ne beef between choice, rather than dilute accepted quality. That rejected, she said the next 12 months should know the dual standards producers taking market, and wholesalers cut for sale. She gave details.

Also speaking meeting was McCalla, vice the Premiere which slaughter of 1,900 beef c McCalla said th standards caus night 40 per cen the supply of ch including meat have been cl good.

He said the greater disrupt prime beef nally about 5 Premiere's bee prime, he said; per cent of it within prime

NOVEMBER — M Ralph Cant announce engagement proching t their Emerald Guadalupe Mrs. Juanit N.E. 9. T wedding w formed t Delaney Heart Cath

DATE SE' Mrs. Kaechele Park, Pa., engage daughter, to Dr. Crockett, and Mrs. Crockett, Spring Tl be marrir San Antoni

Beef grading practice may change, experts say

Westbrook news

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Unhappy with the way the new beef-grading system is affecting prices at the slaughterhouse and supermarket, the U.S. Department of Agriculture may scrap the system in favor of separate grading standards for producers and consumers.

Carol Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary in charge of food and consumer services, said the "beef market has been so messed up since the new standards went into effect... I can't tell if it has had any effect on price at all."

Meanwhile, an official in the meatpacking industry said the new grading system caused an instant oversupply of some grades of beef, and ruined the market for some grades of cattle.

The new grading standards were adopted in the spring of 1976 to allow producers to feed cattle longer on pasture, reducing the need for corn as a feed grain and thereby cutting production costs. The system lowered the criteria used in labeling meat as good, choice or prime.

Speaking at a McLean County agricultural outlook meeting Thursday night, Ms. Foreman said she had urged creation of a new grade of beef between good and choice, rather than have to dilute accepted standards of quality. That idea was rejected, she said, but within the next 12 months the USDA should know the feasibility of dual standards — one for producers taking cattle to market, another for wholesalers cutting up meat for sale. She gave no further details.

Also speaking at the meeting was Darroll McCalla, vice president of the Premiere Corporation, which slaughters an average of 1,900 beef cattle a day. McCalla said the change in standards caused an overnight 10 per cent increase in the supply of choice beef (by including meat that would have been classified as good).

He said there was even greater disruption of the prime beef market. Normally about 5 per cent of Premiere's beef graded out prime, he said, now about 8 per cent of its beef falls within prime guidelines.

raising havoc with the livestock market. McCalla also said related changes in the wholesale grading standards have accelerated a trend in the meatpacking industry toward cutting, packaging and freezing meat before it reaches the supermarket. Now, he said, "there is no

dependable way of telling the amount of beef available on the market... It's created chaos in the carcass market." About 60 per cent of all wholesale beef is boxed and frozen by the packer, he said, and within five years the figure will be closer to 80 per cent.

Mrs. Clawson returns home

Mrs. P.E. Clawson returned to her home Saturday after a two-week visit with her sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Clawson, Albuquerque, N.M. They returned here to her home and remained there until Monday afternoon. Trey Lankford has been

dismissed from Scott and White Hospital in Temple after undergoing surgery and is recuperating at home. J.K. Williamson returned home Saturday from Houston where he has been visiting Mrs. Williamson who is seriously ill in M.D.

Anderson Hospital. The Williams daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Hoyle, is visiting her mother this week. The Williams' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Nacogdoches were with her over the holiday weekend. Williamson will return to Houston Thursday.

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APPLES	NEW CROP NEW MEXICO DELICIOUS 4 LBS. FOR	1	PLUMS SANTA ROSA LB.
PECOS MELONS		VINE RIPE	5 \$1 FOR
CABBAGE	FRESH GREEN LB.	5¢	TOMATOES FRESH VINE RIPE LB.
SHORTENING		MRS. TUCKERS 42 OZ. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES	89¢
FRENCH FRIES	LINDEN FARM BIG 20 OZ. BAG 3 FOR	\$1	FRYERS FRESH DRESSED PLUS 25¢
STEAK	GOOCH ROUND LOIN OR CLUB LB.	\$1.19	HAMS PEYTON BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3 TO 5 LB. AVE. lb.
TOMATO SAUCE	THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ. CANS	\$1	SHOUT 12 OZ. AEROSOL CAN
ICE CREAM	GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET	\$2.98	FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE
GREEN BEANS	OUR DARLING 16 OZ. CAN 5 FOR	\$1	MIRACLE WHIP FULL QUART
PEAS	JOAN OF ARC — 16 OZ. CAN 4 FOR	\$1	SUGAR IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5 LB. BAG LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS.
PEACHES	HUNT'S GIANT 29 OZ. CAN	49¢	SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 LB CAN
SHERBET	GANDY 1/2 GAL	89¢	PEAS DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN 3 FOR
TOMATOES	HUNT'S PLAIN OR STEWED 15-OZ. CAN 3 FOR	\$1	OLEO Solid 1-LB PKG. 3 PKG.
CORN	DEL MONTE 12 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL 17 OZ. CREAM STYLE MIX OR MATCH 3 FOR	\$1	POTATOES OR SPINACH HUNT'S 15-OZ. CAN 5 FOR
FLOUR	GLADIOLA 25 LB. BAG	\$2.89	TIDE KING — 84-OZ. BOX \$1.99
NEWSOMS	Folgers Coffee		IVORY WITH THIS COUPON 99¢ WITHOUT COUPON 79¢
COFFEE		FOLGERS PLUS 25¢	3 19



NOVEMBER NUP-TIALS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cantu, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Esmeralda, to Guadalupe Ortiz, son of Mrs. Juanita Ortiz, 614 N.E. 9. The Nov. 12 wedding will be performed by Father Delaney at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

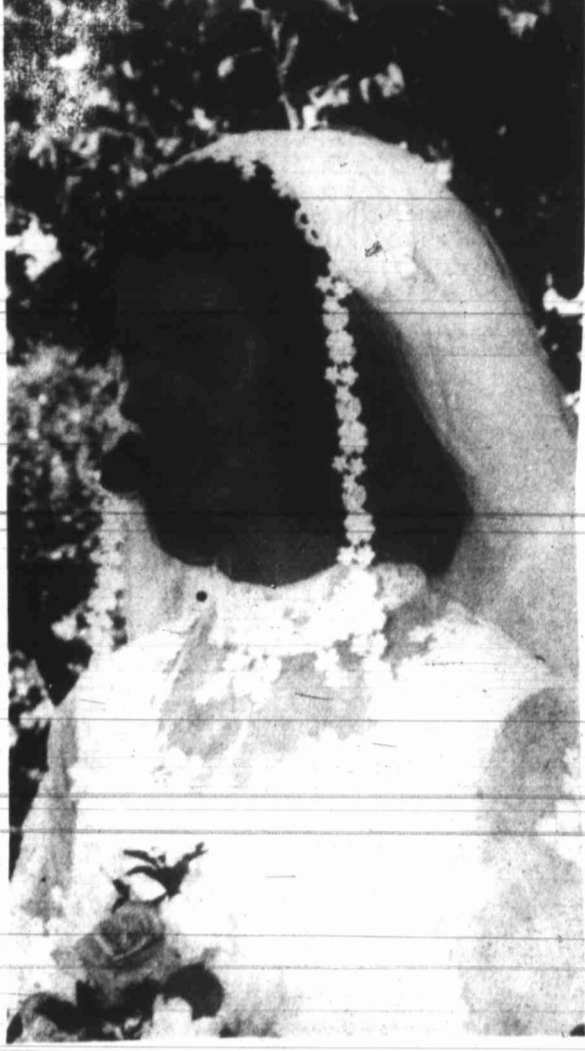


DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Kaechele of Allison, Park, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marleen A., to Dr. Donald E. Crockett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Crockett, Sr., of Big Spring. The couple will be married Dec. 10 in San Antonio.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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MRS. MARK LOUIS FRYSAK

Miss Schwartz, Frysak exchange vows Saturday

Linda Faye Schwartz and Mark Louis Frysak, Garden City, were united in marriage in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in St. Lawrence. The Rev. Bernard Bennerse, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schwartz, St. Lawrence, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August M. Frysak, St. Lawrence.

The altar was decorated with candelabrams containing white tapers and bouquets of talisman gladioli, orange carnations and white spider mums.

Cathy Livingston and Linda and Nancy Batla sang at the ceremony, accompanied by Lani Kay Frerich at the organ.

The bride chose a white formal gown of chiffon over white bridal satin. The dress featured a bodice, stand-up collar and long full sleeves all trimmed in appliqued Viennese lace. The full skirt was ruffled in an apron effect and a ruffle encircled the cathedral-length train also trimmed in Viennese lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion was encircled in lace and caught from a Juliet headpiece covered with matching lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white, yellow and orange carnations, orange rosebuds and small white daisies with streamers tied in love knots.

Maid of honor was Denise Jansa, Dorothy, Jean and Elaine Schwartz, St. Lawrence, sisters of the bride, Kathleen Frysak, St. Lawrence and Sharon Frysak, San Angelo, both sisters of the groom, served as bridesmaids.

Kervin Frysak of College Station was best man. Groomsman were Tommy Halfmann, St. Lawrence; Larry Wheat, Garden City; Harold Hoelscher, St. Lawrence; Wayne Jansa, St. Lawrence and John Schwartz, San Angelo.

Serving as ushers were Roger Halfmann, Abilene; David Wilde, St. Lawrence and Robert Michalewicz, St. Lawrence.

A supper and dance followed the wedding at St. Lawrence Parish Hall.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Garden City High School. She is presently employed as a cotton scout in St. Lawrence.

The groom graduated from Garden City High School in 1976. He is presently a farmer in St. Lawrence.

After a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, the couple will make their home in St. Lawrence.

Fair booth plans made

The Genealogical Society met Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library with Margaret Barnett presiding.

Plans were made for the booth they will share with the DAR at the Howard County Fair. Sponsored by Big Spring Hardware, the Society will have booth No. 36.

They had a new member at the meeting, Jack Gulley. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Terry and Linna Wyma were guests.

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Pet 'pill' to be made available

COLUMBUS (AP) — A form of "The Pill" for your pet will soon be available from your neighborhood veterinarian.

Three types of animal contraceptives are currently being tested at veterinary colleges at Ohio State University, Colorado State University and the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, under grants provided by the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association.

All three of the contraceptives are for use on females, and at this point all are intended for dogs, said Dr. Phillip W. Murdick, chairman of the OSU Veterinary Clinical Sciences Department.

"Some may eventually be applied to other pets, but the problem does not really exist as much for other pets," Murdick said. "We do not have packs of cats running loose over the countryside; cats are not taken out on country roads and dumped. It will be another year or two for cats."

One type of contraceptive already in clinical use, which may be available in a year or less, is a food additive which prevents conception in much the same as does the pill for humans.

The final product may be a specially treated pet food, or a chemical additive which can be sprinkled over the pet's regular food.

Another contraceptive, also in clinical testing, is a treated wafer that is implanted under the animal's skin. A drug is slowly released from the wafer into the animal's system over a long period of time, perhaps up to seven years.

A third kind is a drug injection. This, a form of hormone vaccine, is furthest from common use.

Each of the contraceptives with its advantages and disadvantages "may have its place in the whole scheme of controlling overpopulation in pets," Murdick said.

"The wafer and vaccination have longer effects and may be economically more feasible. But they have the disadvantage that they are not easily reversed like the pet food additive, where you just take the pet off it and wait for a while. With the wafer you either have to wait for it to wear off, or go in surgically and remove it."

Groebls celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebl were honored by their children with a 50th wedding anniversary reception and dance on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the event which was hosted by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebl Jr., Natalie, Deborah Ann and Ted Groebl III; and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Irons, Craig and Lindsey K. of Dallas.

The Groebls were living in Rankin, Texas when they were married Sept. 8, 1927. They moved to Big Spring in 1935 and have lived here ever since.

In the receiving line at the reception were the honored couple, Ted Jr. and Ann Groebl and Mozelle and Jack Irons.

Serving at the guest register were the granddaughters, Natalie and Deborah Ann Groebl of Big Spring and Lindsey K. Irons of Dallas. Acting as greeters were the grandsons, Ted III and Craig Irons.

The registry table was graced with a lovely golden floral arrangement sent by members of the house party. The hall was beautifully decorated with floral arrangements and a display of pictures of the Groebls through the years and of family pictures displayed in the Blue Room.

The anniversary cake table was laid in an antique ebru cloth centered with a four-tiered pillared cake in beige and apricot. It was flanked by two antique brass candelabrams decorated with yellow and Woben abby roses and baby's breath. A brass punch bowl and a brass champagne fountain also highlighted the refreshment table.

The buffet featured prime rib, an assortment of hors d'ouvres and other refreshments and was served from a table decorated in a matching ebru floor-length cloth centered with an antique brass candelabrum decorated with yellow roses, hot house smilax and gardenias.

Assisting in the house party for the reception, which included several hundred people, were Mr. and Mrs. George Bair, chairmen, along with Mrs. Alma Fletcher, Mrs. Jane Johnson, Mrs. Nettie Mae Kerley, Mrs. Zelta Rea, Mrs. Thelma Young, Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons, Col. and Mrs. Robert Augustinus, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawlowe, Brownwood; Dr. and Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. TED O. GROEBL

R.B.G. Cowper, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond.

Others included Dr. and Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. K.H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Floyd, Mrs. Marj Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Valdes, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nayfa, Sweetwater and Mrs. Juanita Rodriguez.

Furnishing music at the dance was the Mal Fitch Orchestra of Dallas.

Visiting relatives included Mrs. E.A. Fletcher, San Angelo, Groebl's aunt; Mrs. Jane Johnson of Brenham and Mrs. R.Z. Kerley of Houston, sisters of Mrs. Groebl; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith of Brady, her brother; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese, Houston, niece; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoez, Brenham, niece; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs, Houston, nephew; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ary, Houston, niece; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Smith, Houston, nephew; and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Varner, Galveston, niece.

Other out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Joe M. Hill, of the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keener, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Landrum, Baird; Mrs. Elias Mayfa, Sweetwater; Mr. and

Mrs. Tad Corbet, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Banks, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Musick, Abilene; L.A. Weathers, Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Irons, San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Irons, Lubbock.

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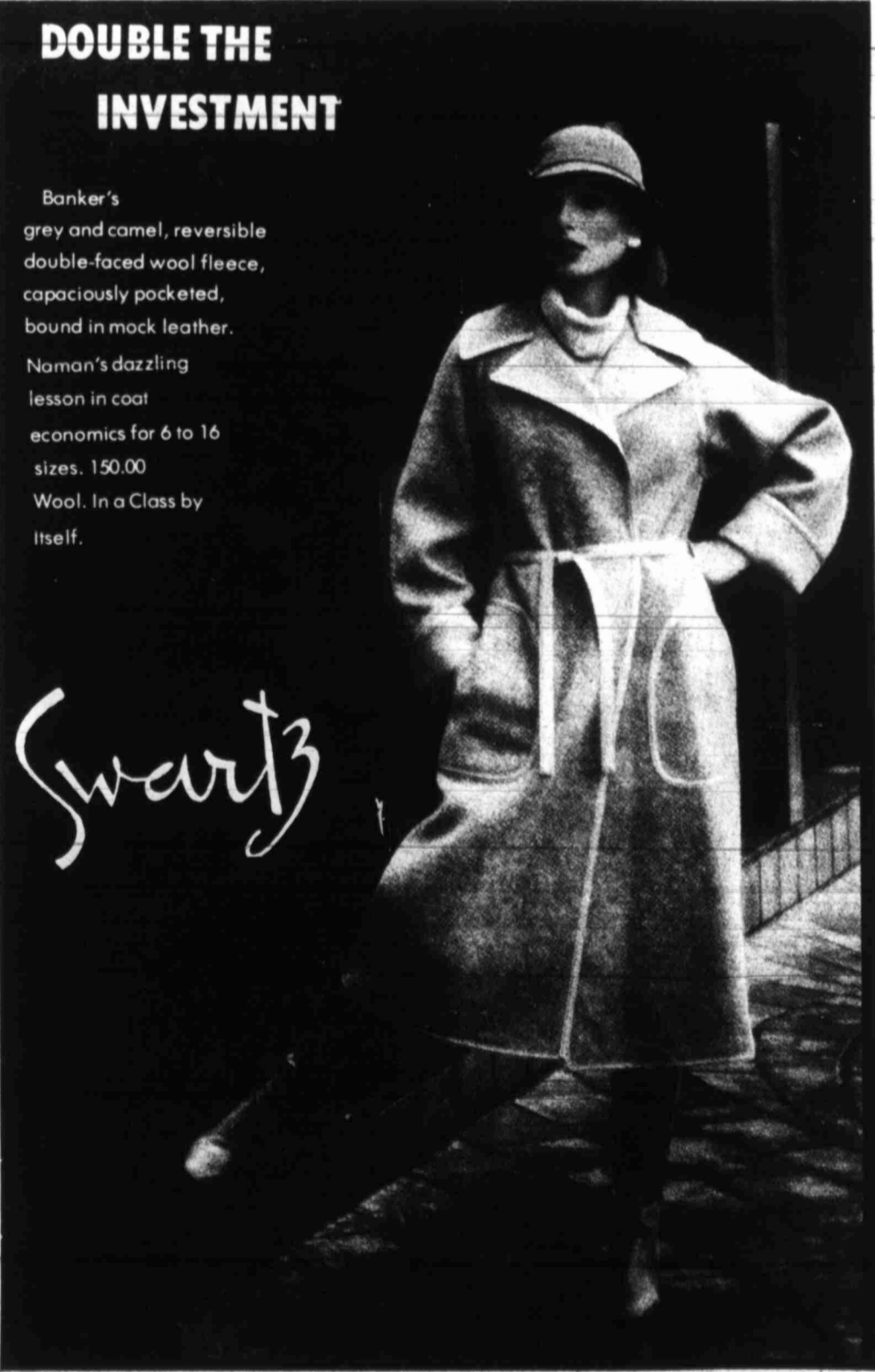
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SECTION

TUB LEA Spring Br don't hav tub. The I

Fa C

COLLE (AP) — A scare along last week, their harve Most m now been southern p and harves active in and some v said Dr. I stiel, direc Agricultu Service.

Cotton eastern cou the South a and Far V vests in th Blackland Central and have yields than expe summer.

Sorghum complete active in pa and in the West Centu Texas. Th has been g tions altho dry weatl some below a few are stiel.

Planting active in th Forage is the state a are exper producers culling her rains come

Fall veg generally progress tions, and are active in southe sections. Some earl are being l Texas.

The peca throughout diseases, lack of ra their toll.

Reports Extension, following c PANH A vesting of full swing being harv a high m then being fruited w maturing, have been planting is early stark SOUTH

are genera cotton b recent rail is opening damage h some field and dryl being har harvesting wheat fiel Cattle and are genera ROLL

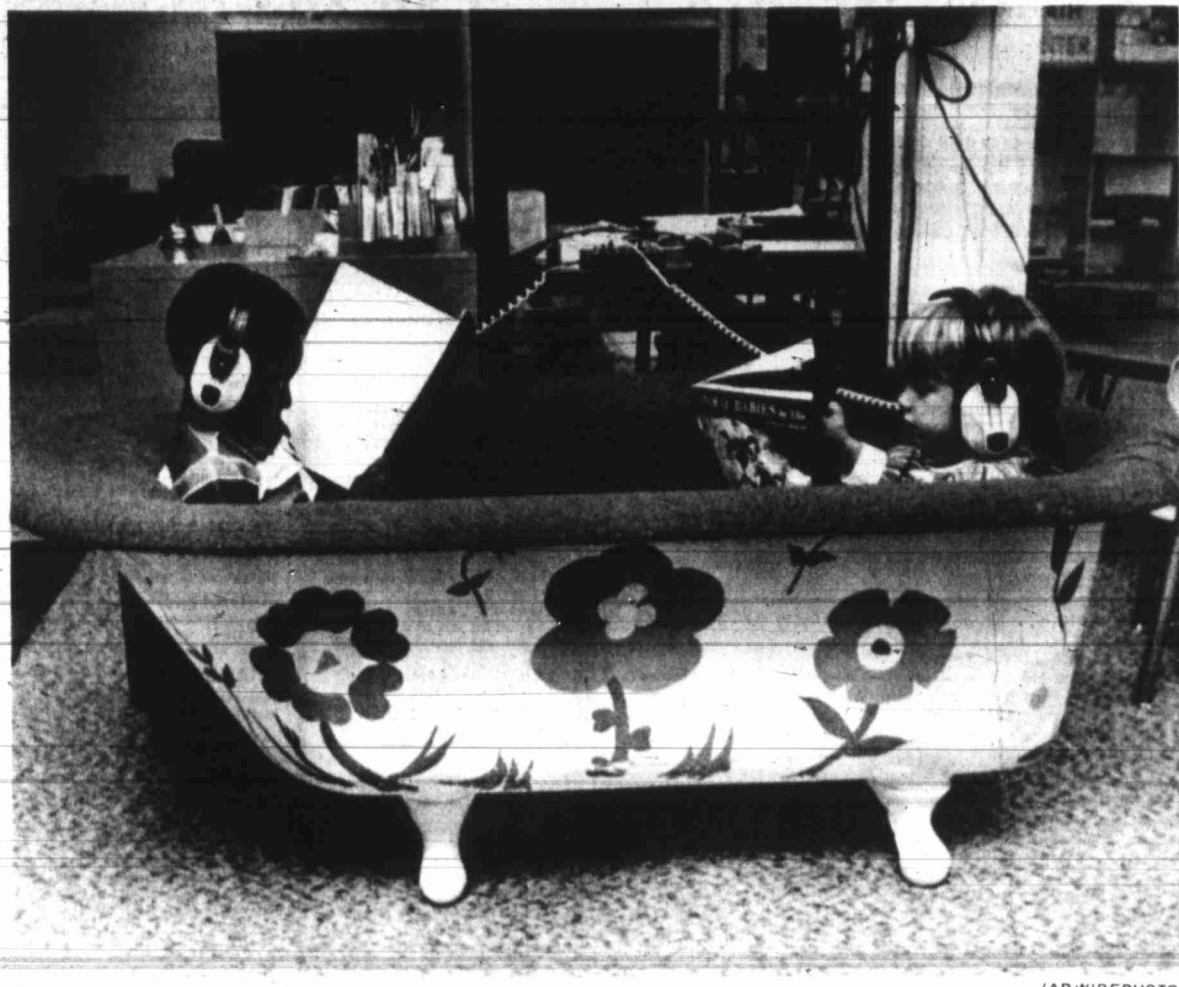
Sorghum l per cent counties, opening. vesting it Coupty an alfalfa is l Fisher Co

Big Spring Herald

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

SECTION D



TUB LEARNING — These kindergarten students in the Spring Branch school district in Northwest Houston don't have to be urged to hop into the listening tub. The brightly decorated and padded tub allows to

listen to a story on earphones while reading it from a book. Learning to read in comfort in the listening tub are Tracy Scott, left, 6, and Rhonda Payne, 5.

Farm

Cotton opening prematurely

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — After a hurricane scare along the Texas Coast last week, farmers sped up their harvest operations.

Most major crops have now been harvested in the southern part of the state, and harvest operations are active in eastern, central and some western locations, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton is opening in eastern counties as well as in the South and Rolling Plains and Far West Texas. Harvests in the Central Texas Blacklands and North Central and Southwest Texas have yields generally better than expected for a dry summer.

Sorghum harvesting is complete in many areas active in parts of East Texas and in the Rolling Plains, West Central and Far West Texas. The sorghum crop has been good in most sections although the prolonged dry weather has caused some below normal yields in a few areas, noted Pfannstiel.

Planting of small grains is active in the Plains and west. Forage is short throughout the state and feed and hay are expensive, so many producers will soon be culling herds unless general rains come.

Fall vegetable crops are generally making good progress in southern sections, and home gardeners are active with fall plantings in southern and eastern sections, said Pfannstiel. Some early sweet potatoes are being harvested in East Texas.

The pecan crop looks good throughout Texas although diseases, insects and the lack of rainfall have taken their toll. Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Harvesting of corn silage is in full swing and some corn is being harvested for grain at a high moisture level and then being dried. Cotton has fruited well. Sorghum is maturing. Some sunflowers have been harvested. Wheat planting is active, with some early stands.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crops are generally good, with late cotton benefitting from recent rains. Dryland cotton is opening rapidly. Bollworm damage has been heavy in some fields. Some early corn and dryland sorghum is being harvested. Sunflower harvesting is active. Some wheat fields are emerging. Cattle and range conditions are generally average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Sorghum harvesting up to 70 per cent complete in some counties. Some cotton is opening. Watermelon harvesting is active in Hall County and a fifth cutting of alfalfa is being harvested in Fisher County. Peanuts are

making excellent growth in Motley County. Small grain planting is active.

NORTH CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest is virtually complete. Half the cotton remains in the field. Crop yields are fair. Recent rains have helped peanuts and hay crops but more moisture is needed. The pecan crop looks fair to good.

FAR WEST: Sorghum harvesting has had good yields. Cotton is opening prematurely due to the hot, dry weather. Some late Pecos cantaloupes are being harvested. The pecan crop looks good. Rain is needed to germinate the small grains crop. Some lambs and calves

continue to move to market. Some cattle feeding is underway.

WEST CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting has had fair to good yields. Peanuts could use a good rain. Lesser constalk corners are also active in some peanuts. The pecan crop remains in fair to good shape. Land preparation and planting of wheat and oats is active in some counties although additional moisture will be needed to get the crops up.

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Kremlin getting facelift

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is getting a facelift, a complete restoration.

The 10-year, multimillion-ruble project has reached the stage where the grand red brick walls and towers along the Moscow River are enmeshed in forests of scaffolding.

Oleg N. Devyatov, deputy director of the project's workshops, said in an interview that great pains have been taken to duplicate the original materials and methods of construction of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries when much of the present-day Kremlin was built.

Earlier restorations have been stopgap projects and have tended to involve additions in later styles rather than preservation of the past.

The overall plans for the current renovation have aroused some controversy among architects and preservationists, because the Kremlin has been continually added to and rebuilt since the first oak ramparts were put up around the Kremlin Hill in the 12th century.

Those who lobbied for preservation of the latest version, with all the scars and character of history, lost

out in the planning stages in the early 1970s.

But the restorers have agreed to keep the Kremlin's characteristic onion domes and pointed tile roofs, added in later centuries, "because people are used to them," Devyatov said.

At this point, more than 7 million rubles, or close to \$10 million, has been spent and 75 per cent of the restoration has been completed, he said. The project is due to be finished by 1980, "in time for the Moscow Olympics."

Though the Kremlin is no longer the religious center of Russian Orthodoxy, and is the seat of an actively atheist

government, the churches within the fortress where the tsars were baptized, married and buried are maintained with great care.

The five domes of Uspensky Cathedral alone, darkened by pollution from a power plant across the Moscow River, are being replated in gold leaf at a cost of a half million rubles, Devyatov said.

The restoration is concentrating on the churches, walls and towers of earlier centuries, and leaving aside the sedate yellow palaces of the 19th century that now house the Soviet Presidium and Council of Ministers.

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HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	53.30	3.29
CR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	52.60	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	57.30	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$90	59.90	3.43
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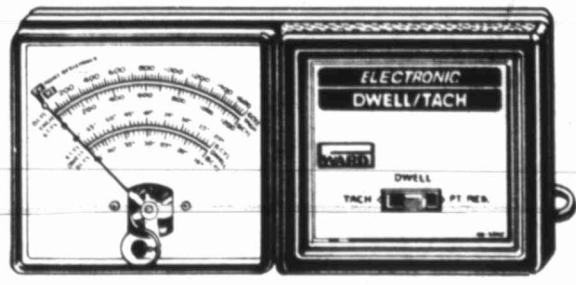
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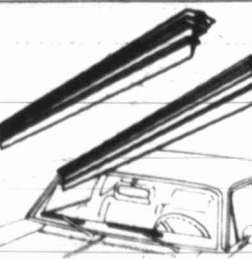
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GOVERNOR'S COMMITTEE ON CRIME VISIT FIFTH PRECINCT—Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., center, of North Carolina and Indiana Governor Otis R. Brown, members of committee on Crime Reduction and Public Safety at the National Governors Convention, inspect a tear gas gun during a visit to Detroit's once-notorious Fifth Precinct Friday. Showing the governors around the headquarters is Police Officer Jack Carr who is the chauffeur for the "black cruiser" usually loaded with three plainclothesmen.

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THREE-BEDROOM-House trailer and lot on Colorado City Lake for sale. Call 806-797-834 or write J.A. Dyson, 5307 78th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79424.

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FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS B
NICE ONE AND two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call for more information, 267-2655.

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

Furnished Apts. B-3
FOR RENT Nicely furnished three room apartment. Adults only, no pets. Inquire at 408 West 6th.

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished apartment to mature adults. No children - no pets. \$175 plus deposit. 263-8944 or 263-7341.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished apartment at 700 1/2 Bell. Couple preferred. \$90 month. Deposit and references required. Absolutely no pets. Call 267-2898 or apply at 404 West 7th.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT No children or pets. \$75 bills paid. 263-0362 for more information.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. 305 Scurry (in back of First Federal) 267-6845.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS Air Base Road, office hours 8:00-6:00 Monday Friday, 9:30-12:00 Saturday, 263-7811.

NEWLY REMODELED two bedroom furnished apartment. Couple only. \$125 month, water paid. \$100 deposit. Available September 9th. Call 263-7103 after 5:00.

ONE BEDROOM Efficiency apartment. Furnished, shag carpet, refrigerator, air, electric appliances. \$120 month, all bills paid. 263-4864 after 5:00.

Furnished Apts. B-3

FURNISHED TWO Bedroom duplex. 1603 A Lexington Street, \$125. No bills paid. Call 394-4330 or 263-7715.

VERY NICE One bedroom furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes. No bills paid. 267-2265.

THREE LARGE Rooms, bath. \$85 monthly, \$50 deposit. Couple, no pets. 105 West 6th. 267-5402.

FURNISHED CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. 1505 A Lincoln, \$125, no bills paid. No pets. Call 267-7628.

NICELY FURNISHED Two bedroom duplex. Mature adults only. No pets. Close to town. Deposit required. 408 Runnels.

FURNISHED DUPLEX Two bedroom, air conditioned. No pets. Call 263-7511 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex. Water and electric paid. Air conditioned. \$135. Bill Chrene. 263-8822.

TWO BEDROOM Furnished apartment. All bills paid. Stag carpet, refrigerator, air, electric appliances. \$175 month, \$50 deposit. 263-0324.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment. All bills paid. Stag carpet, refrigerator, air, electric. \$100 month. Call 263-4804 after 5:00.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Real nice and clean. Lease and deposit required. \$95. Call 267-5446.

12x50 MOBILE HOME On private lot. Close to base. To mature couple. No children or pets. \$140 plus bills and deposit. 263-2341, 263-6944.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Plumbed for washer, good air conditioner, fenced backyard. Call 267-8433.

FURNISHED MOBILE HOME Two bedroom. \$140 plus deposit, two bills paid. Couple or couple and child. Call 393-3221 or 393-5724.

TWO LARGE bedroom and big den or three bedroom. Nicely furnished, washer, air-dryer, 267-6900. Scurry, rear.

Furnished Houses B-5

ONE BE RENTED and deposit required. Call 263-4022.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom house with washer and dryer. \$140. Call after 5:30 p.m. 267-4091.

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home. \$140 plus deposit. Water and gas paid. 263-3689, 1210 1/2 Mesquite.

LOVELY THREE-BEDROOM-brick near shopping, schools. Fresh paint. For rent or sale. 414 Linda Lane or call 267-7050.

TWO BEDROOM Nicely furnished house. To mature couple. No children - no pets. Garage. \$150 plus deposit. 263-4944, 263-2341.

UNFURNISHED CLEAN attractive two bedroom with garage, fenced yard, washer dryer connections, next to base. \$125; no bills paid and lease. Call 267-7628.

******* FOR RENT *******
"The White House"
434 Manor Lane
*Three Bedrooms, one and 1/2 bath
*Dressing room off master bedroom
*New gold carpeting. Freshly painted. Ready for occupancy September 15th. Deposit \$75.
*Rent - \$200. For further information call 267-7742.

EXTRA CLEAN two bedroom. Carpeted, central heat. Carpet, fenced yard. 703 Lorrilla. Apply 707 Lorrilla.

FURNISHED HOUSE Two bedroom. Nice sited rooms. Carpeted, deposit required. Call 393-5215 for more information.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished house. Carpeted. No bills paid. \$90 month. Call 263-4804 after 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, built in kitchen, washer dryer connection. Refrigerated air, total electric, fenced yard. \$260 month, \$250 deposit, lease required. 263-8789.

NICE T Den, utility room, ce. Call 267-7939 or 263-2292.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. 703 Magnolia. No bills paid. Call 263-4804 after 5:00.

MODERN MOBILE home for rent. Chaparral Mobile Homes. Call 263-8931 for more information.

FURNISHED TWO Bedroom trailer for rent. Pay own gas and electricity. Cable TV available. Also, campsites by week or month. 263-2179.

Private Lot For mobile home. Inquire at 1402 Harding, rear, or call 263-1870 for information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

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

Lodges C-1

CALLER MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, September 13th, 7:30 p.m. Work in the M.M. degree. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. John R. Gee, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2
I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Jerald Dean Lopez.

LOST & FOUND C-4
LOST ONE male black and tan hound in Vealmore vicinity. Contact Gaylon McGee at 806-872-7428.

LOST MALE Brittany Spaniel at Chaparral Trailer Park. Orange and white. Call 267-1788.

PERSONAL C-5
LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X 11 Diet Plan. \$3.00. Reduce Excess Fluids with X Pel \$3.00. Gibson Pharmacy. McGee at 806-872-7428.

INTERESTED in forming a car pool Monday Wednesday Friday to Angelo State University. Call 263-3107.

IF YOU Drink it's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144, 263-4021.

FOR HELP WITH UNWELDED PREGNANCY
CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR C-8
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1329 Commercial - Criminal - Domestic. "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3911 Westinghouse, 267-3360

BUSINESS OP. D
CAFE FOR LEASE - in good location on Interstate 20. Call 444-2221 for more information.

WARNING INVESTIGATE
Before You Invest
The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1
SINCERE HOMEMAKER AGENTS WANTED NOW! PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. WORN-OUT OFFERS NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. FULL DETAILS SEND \$1.00 TO J.W.C.O. PUBLISHER P.O. 2818 FREEPORT, TEXAS 77541

NEED TO Earn extra cash? Write to Jump Rope Co., P.O. Box 320, League City, Texas 77573.

ROCCO CAR WASH
"Hydrogenated" self-service systems, designed to produce extra earnings, high monthly income. Building-Equipment-leasing. Package available. Our concept "car" double return at existing washes too. For details write P.O. 1444, Sherman, Tx. 75061. Include Phone Number.

LADIES YOUR OWN JEAN OR SPORTSWEAR SHOP
ANYWHERE IN USA. Complete. \$14,850 includes supplies, fixtures, training, inventory. Call Mr. Bell 1-800-874-4780

BUSINESS OP. D
FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

Friends, it's trading time at Pollard Chev. Lets sit down over a cup of coffee and trade. New or used I'll take care of you!!

JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
1501 East 4th 267-7421

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1
STUDENTS WITH good penmanship; Background in sales, drama or debate; I have an unusual opportunity for you to earn up to \$40 on Saturday and \$20 weeknights. Car and phone required. Minimum age 18. For immediate interviews come by Holiday Inn, Midland, Texas, at 4:30 p.m., September 7th. Inquire at desk for Don Slease, or send resume to Box 912 B, Big Spring Herald.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC \$866 per month. Carpenter or Carpenter apprentice with minimum of two years continuous experience and the ability and knowledge to work unsupervised. A temporary position. Contact Personnel Office, Big Spring State Hospital, 267-8216, extension 300. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

PART-TIME Day help wanted. Apply in person. Burger Chef, 2401 Gregg.

NEED DEPENDABLE Person for delivery sales work. See Dale at Edwards Auto Paints, 201 Benton.

COOKS, WAITRESSES CASHIERS & DISH WASHERS NEEDED
No experience necessary, will train. Excellent wages. Apply in Person (No phone calls please)
WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
Rip Griffin Truck Stop

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT CAN MAKE YOU RICH IN MANY WAYS!
MONEY • SECURITY • HAPPINESS • SATISFACTION
CRACKER JACK - M&M's
We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK. This exciting program features CRACKER JACK and M&M's, America's favorites for many years. This is a ground floor opportunity since this is the FIRST TIME OFFERED in venders. Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do is restock and collect money from the latest in automatic vending equipment. All EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are furnished and set up by us. You have NO COMPETITION. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work three to ten hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY PARTICIPATING EXPANSION PROGRAM.

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE
If you are a \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber person, or know you can become one, you may be the person we seek. This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,195, \$2,250, or \$5,660 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY
For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached, I'll see that you get the facts - THE PRESIDENT
I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

HELP WANTED F-1
WAITRESSES & COOKS NEEDED
Must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply in person.
Pizza Inn.
1702 Gregg

HELP WANTED F-1
HELP WANTED JANITORS & DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS
Good company benefits - profit sharing, hospitalization, etc. Inquire at Rip Griffin Truck Center. 263-1287

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
Is now taking applications for full time office help for the Big Spring area. Must have good work record and background. Also, needs to know how to operate 10 key calculator. Good job for reliable person. Interviews will be held Tues., Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m. 102 N. Young Big Spring, Texas

START NOW
Ground floor opportunity for hardworking person. Clean cut but willing to get hands dirty. Advance with this top company. Good pay. Must relocate. Send Resume to Box 9148, care of Big Spring Herald.

NEED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Ford tractor and farm equipment dealership. We furnish all tools and uniforms. Salary based on experience level. Apply Mac Morris or Don Maines, Cecil's Implement Company, Colorado City, Texas. 915-275-3742

40 HOURS A Week \$7.30 an hour Must be able to work 11:00 two or three nights a week. Must be able to type. Apply in person. Gibson Pharmacy.

Buying a new car takes planning. May I offer you any services on your next car?

BERT HILLGER OF BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 11, 1977 3-D

HELP WANTED F-1
WAITRESSES & COOKS NEEDED
Must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply in person.
Pizza Inn.
1702 Gregg

NEED PART TIME dishwasher and sandwich wrapper. Apply in person. City Cafe, 301 East 3rd.

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in person to Downtown Cafe, 109 East 2nd.

WANT SIX people with cars, four hours five days a week. Can earn \$75 to \$100. For interview, call 263-8122.

COOKS, WAITRESSES CASHIERS & DISH WASHERS NEEDED
No experience necessary, will train. Excellent wages. Apply in Person (No phone calls please)
WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
Rip Griffin Truck Stop

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT CAN MAKE YOU RICH IN MANY WAYS!
MONEY • SECURITY • HAPPINESS • SATISFACTION
CRACKER JACK - M&M's
We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK. This exciting program features CRACKER JACK and M&M's, America's favorites for many years. This is a ground floor opportunity since this is the FIRST TIME OFFERED in venders. Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do is restock and collect money from the latest in automatic vending equipment. All EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are furnished and set up by us. You have NO COMPETITION. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work three to ten hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY PARTICIPATING EXPANSION PROGRAM.

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ROCCO CAR WASH
"Hydrogenated" self-service systems, designed to produce extra earnings, high monthly income. Building-Equipment-leasing. Package available. Our concept "car" double return at existing washes too. For details write P.O. 1444, Sherman, Tx. 75061. Include Phone Number.

LADIES YOUR OWN JEAN OR SPORTSWEAR SHOP
ANYWHERE IN USA. Complete. \$14,850 includes supplies, fixtures, training, inventory. Call Mr. Bell 1-800-874-4780

BUSINESS OP. D
FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

Friends, it's trading time at Pollard Chev. Lets sit down over a cup of coffee and trade. New or used I'll take care of you!!

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1501 East 4th 267-7421

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I.V.S.,

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 11, 1977

Help Wanted F-1

NEED EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
 And mechanics for independent gasoline plant located near Garden City, Texas. Call Gerald Wilson before 10:00 a.m. at 915-424-3111 or Jim Bate after 7:00 p.m. at 915-424-3470.

FRED BARRINGTON Chevrolet has permanent position for Service Writer. Ability to meet public and sell service needs to customers is essential. Five day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extras. Will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham, day (806) 872-8337. After 6:00 p.m. (806) 872-8264.

FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET has two permanent positions for front end mechanic and line mechanic. Must have knowledge as general mechanic on all types of cars. Five day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extras. Contact Rick Bigham, Days: 806-872-8337. After 6:00 p.m. 806-872-8264.

Help Wanted F-1

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: No Layoffs - Immediate Placement. I have a very profitable 40 per cent repeat sales rate, currently yielding between \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year, calling on locally home-owned businesses with America's largest manufacturer of floor care products for home and industry. Please send resume to Don Slesse, Division Manager, 2309 67th, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

Help Wanted F-1

SHEETROCKER, FILLER Tape, light carpentry wanted now. Experienced only reply. 573-6134.

Help Wanted F-1

FULL OR PART-TIME cocktail waitress. Apply after 4:00 p.m. weekdays or after noon weekends. Pump Club Mid Continent Inn.

Help Wanted F-1

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER companion for lady in country home. Licensed driver required. 263-7926 or 393-5321.

Help Wanted F-1

ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Big Spring Rendering Company, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1

MECHANICS WANTED
 * Performs major and minor overhauls and repairs on gasoline and diesel equipment.
 * Two or more years practical mechanical experience, valid Texas Commercial Driver's License. MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS. Fringe benefits: Paid vacation, paid holidays, paid insurance, retirement plan.
 * Salary is negotiable depending on qualifications. Any interested persons, contact:
 * City of Odessa, Personnel Dept., Box 4398, Odessa, Texas 79740, 915-337-7381 ext. 251. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1

LIVE-IN SITTER for lady in country. Call 263-7934 for more information.

Help Wanted F-1

WOMONTGOMERY WARD
IMMEDIATE FULL OR PART TIME POSITION
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN.
 Full line of company benefits: health care plan, retirement plan, paid holidays and vacations.
 Apply in Person Weekdays 8:00-6:00
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted F-1

TRUCK DRIVERS
METER CONTROL OFFICER
SECRETARY
EXEC. SECRETARY
POLICE OFFICER
BUILDING INSPECTOR 1
PURCHASING AGENT
AND A CLERK.
 If interested in any of these jobs, contact:
 City of Odessa, Personnel Dept., Box 4398, Odessa, Texas 79740, 915-337-7381 ext. 251. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY
 Need part time guard for evening work on weekends. JOB IS IN BIG SPRING. Must work with little or no supervision. Good job for prior service or retired military. Call collect 643-8112 or come to 2101 West Wall in Midland for a personal interview.

Help Wanted F-1

NEED A Maintenance man, a janitor, and a housekeeper. Apply in person, Settles Hotel.

Help Wanted F-1

AVON
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE. Be an Avon Representative. Add new people, new places, new interests to your life. Earn good money too! I'll show you how. Call:
 Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr. 263-3230

Help Wanted F-1

MGR. DIRECT SALES
 \$20,000 OPPORTUNITY FIRST YEAR BI-MONTHLY DRAW PLUS LMTD. EXPENSES PLUS LIBERAL OVERTIME. NO TRAVEL. PLUS FULL FRINGE BENEFITS PKG. 71 YEAR OLD NATIONAL COMPANY.
 REQUIREMENTS: SALES, INTERVIEWING, HIRING, FIELD TRAINING & ABILITY TO MOTIVATE PEOPLE OF DIFFERENT AGE GROUPS. SEND RESUME TO: DON SLEASSE, 3309 67th STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79412.

Help Wanted F-1

PLASTIC PIPE EXTRUDER OPERATOR
 Good salary, benefits, and advancement. Opportunity for advancement.
 Call Collect 672-2896 from 8:00 to 5:00. After 6:00, 673-0847 or 673-9143. Abilene, Texas.

Help Wanted F-1

TRUCK DRIVERS
 * NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED * WE TRAIN YOU
 Earn good money transporting mobile homes nationwide as an owner/operator. You must be able to purchase a truck or own one. You should be stable financially, at least 21 and in good health. Contact us now for details. No obligation.
 PHONE TOLL FREE 1-800-331-2992
 National Trailer Convoy

WOMAN'S COLUMN J-6

Sewing
 WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S Clothes, alterations, button holes, and band uniforms. Phone 263-1041.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

See Us For All Your Building Needs
SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS
 Del Shirey, General Contractor Custom Home Building and Remodeling We are remodeling "Butler" metal buildings
 915-263-6931 or Nights 915-263-2108

Farm Equipment K-1

BIG DISCOUNT on many lines of heavy equipment, farm and construction products. Wagner and Associates Purchasing Company. For quotations, leave message at 684-6022, 18:00-5:00, Midland.

TWO GRAIN storage bins. Steel construction. 220,000 pounds each. Call Red at 263-0867 or 267-2686.

COTTON TRAILERS For sale. Big 12's and truck frames. Call 915-537-2217 or 537-2862.

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers. Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

WANTED APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN
 One year experience or more on major appliances

Benefits:
 *Group Hospitalization.
 *Group Life Insurance.
 *Retirement Plan.
 *Sick leave.
 *Paid vacation.
 *Salary: \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour.
 *Plenty of Overtime, if desired.

WESTERN AUTO STORE
 114 East Broadway
 Hobbs, New Mexico

MAN OR WOMAN BUILD A FUTURE
 National food company is expanding into a new area of food marketing. The qualified candidate selected will be assured of immediately EXTRAORDINARY HIGH, HIGH COMMISSION income plus building TOWARDS FINANCIAL SECURITY in future through repeat business. At time of interview will show canceled checks how others built a \$4,000 residual monthly income in 4 months. You must be willing to work mainly on appointment basis, direct to the consumer in own sales. Call 24 hours toll free 1-800-824-5136, operator 6, leave name, phone number. Mr. James will call you.

LEGAL FIRM Now taking applications for secretarial-position. Need person with highly skilled secretarial ability. Legal experience preferred but not necessary. Call 767-5566 for appointment.

NEED STOCKER - Two years experience, 40 hour week. Apply in person to manager Furr's Supermarket.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Framing contractors and brick contractors for single family houses and duplexes. Contact Barry Foil, between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. weekdays. (915) 362-8522. Wvly Brown, Builder, Odessa, Texas.

MANAGERS/ASSISTANT MANAGERS POSITION
WHITE'S STORES, INC.
 Career opportunities are currently open in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring area for retail managers and assistant managers. Prefer business administration degree with hardline retail experience. Good fringe package. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview, contact Russell Crawford, Asst. Personnel Director, Holiday Inn, Midland, Texas, 694-7774.

WHITE'S STORES, INC.
 3910 Callfield Road
 Wichita Falls, Texas 76308
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 1143 Permian Bldg. 267-3535

EXEC. SECRETARY - Need several, shorthand and typing necessary. Top position. ETC RECEPTIONIST - All office skills, local. CLERK - Collection and office exp. Need two. BOOKKEEPER - Heavy exp. Local firm. TYPIST - Accurate. Several openings. OPEN TRAINEES - Company will train. \$500+ SALES - Exp. necessary. \$475 MAINTENANCE - Experienced. Local. PURCHASING AGENT - Hospital background. Relocate. TO \$25,000. TRAVELERS - Several needed. Company will train. \$450+ SALES - Exp. needed. Local. \$500+ MECHANIC - Diesel tractor. Exp. \$700+.

INSTRUCTION G
 PIANO AND Organ lessons. Call Mrs. William Row, 263-6001 for more information.
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FINANCIAL H-2
Personal Loans
 EXCELLENT CREDIT Risk wishes to borrow \$10,000 at 10 per cent interest. Will repay at rate of \$50 per month. Box 919B, Big Spring Herald.

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 Opening for electronics technician to install and maintain cable TV equipment. Will train person with proven electronics ability. Full time job, work outdoors.
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 Big Spring, Texas 79720
 (915) 263-8259

SONIC DRIVE-IN
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 Day-time or Evening-Time Full-time or Part-time
 Starting pay \$2.30 per hour
APPLY ONLY IN PERSON
 At least 16 years of age.

SONIC Happy Eating
 HAMBURGERS
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Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.
 Has Immediate Openings For Production Workers

* Starting wage \$3.00 hour up
 * Wage Review every six months
 * Two weeks paid vacation after 1 yr.
 * Three weeks after 5 years
 * Seven paid holidays
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Needed immediately. Experienced lathe machinist for full time position. Wages commensurate with experience.

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 Big Spring, Texas 79720

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 Responsibilities include:
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THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY
 Joe F. Langford,
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Ask for Ann or Kip for results in the Classified Section.

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 1974 DATSUN PICKUP - Blue, Baja wheels, camper, four speed \$2,495
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BOB BROCK FORD'S YEAR-END CLOSE OUT
 ALL OF OUR 1977 FORDS MUST GO TO MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW 1978 FORDS COMING OCTOBER 7th.
 YOU CAN SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON ALL OF OUR 1977 FORD CARS AND PICKUPS

Buy now during Bob Brock's close-out sale.

DON'T MAKE A \$300.00 MISTAKE

The new 1978 models will carry a price increase!

All of our 1977 models are marked down at close out prices

It's always been the policy of Bob Brock Ford to wait until the end of the model year and then really lower the prices on all cars remaining in stock.

TRADE WITH THE DEALER YOU KNOW AND TRUST

BOB BROCK FORD
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THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR? JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1977 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, 350 V8, pretty beige and white, vinyl interior, (new), you can save a bundle on this truck.

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1977 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, with wood applique, loaded with power windows and seats, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, a very beautiful wagon, almost new, SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

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Most of them can be helped One of every 15 Americans suffers from hearing loss

By LOUISE COOK
By the Associated Press

Do you find yourself frequently asking people to repeat things? Do you have a ringing sensation in your ears? Are you turning the volume on the television higher than you used to?

You may be the one in every 15 Americans who suffers from a hearing loss and you probably can be helped.

"Approximately 90 percent of hearing-impaired individuals can be helped either medically or through surgery or with a hearing aid," wrote Dr. Gale Gardner of Memphis, Tenn., in a recent issue of the American Family Physician.

A Federal Trade Commission report on alleged abuses in the sale of hearing aids has focused new attention on hearing loss and what causes it.

The Better Business Bureau, in a guide to buying hearing aids, says symptoms of loss include inconsistent responses to sound, inattentiveness, faulty speech, ear infections, dizziness and, particularly among the elderly, excessive frustration and withdrawal.

In some cases, hearing loss can be treated and cured. That is why it is essential to visit a doctor before buying a hearing aid or trying any other remedy, and recently imposed FDA regulations make such a medical evaluation mandatory for most hearing aid purchases.

There are two basic types of hearing loss: Conductive loss involves a problem in the outer or middle ear. The quality of sound may seem the same, but the loudness is reduced. The cause of the loss may be any one of a variety of things, including wax blocking the ear canal, an infection in the tissue lining of the middle ear, a punctured eardrum or improper movement of the bones in the middle ear. In many cases, medical or surgical treatment can correct the trouble.

Sensorineural loss, often called nerve deafness, involves a problem with the inner ear. It is the result of damage to the hair cells, nerve fibers or both. There is a distortion of sound as well as a loss of loudness. People who suffer this type of loss often complain of difficulty in hearing particular sounds, such as the ticking of a watch or the high notes of a violin. Sensorineural loss often comes with aging. It is usually not correctable and therefore is the type of loss most commonly met by the use of a hearing aid.

A hearing aid is actually a miniature amplifying system, designed to make sounds louder.

Hearing aids consist of six parts: a microphone to pick up sound waves and convert them into electrical signals, an amplifier to increase the strength of the signal, a battery to provide energy, a receiver to change the electrical signals back to sound waves and a fitted ear mold to connect the receiver to the ear canal.

There are four basic types of hearing aids: in-the-ear, behind-the-ear, eyeglass and body.

The in-the-ear aid fits directly into the ear, with part of the device extending into the ear canal. These aids generally are effective for mild hearing loss.

The behind-the-ear aid is a small device which fits snugly behind the ear. The microphone, amplifier and receiver are in one unit connected to the ear mold by a small plastic tube. These aids can be used for losses ranging from mild to severe.

The eyeglass model is similar to the behind-the-ear style except that the aid is built into eyeglass frames.

The body aid has a larger microphone, amplifier and power supply in a case which can be carried in a pocket and linked by a cord to the receiver which is attached directly to the ear mold. It is most suitable for people with severe hearing losses.

Selecting a style is partly a matter of the type of hearing loss and partly a matter of personal preference.

"Vanity comes into it," said Vincent Giglia, president of the Greater Philadelphia Hearing Aid Guild, adding that men are much more concerned than women about the appearance of a hearing aid. Women usually can hide a behind-the-ear or in-the-ear device with their hair; men can't.

Practicality is another consideration. It would be impractical for someone who wears glasses only part of the time to have the hearing aid built into the frames.

"You also have to take into consideration the physical characteristics of the person being fitted," said Giglia. An elderly person who suffers from arthritis, for example, would not want a device with tiny, hard-to-handle controls.

All hearing aids take some getting used to. Since a hearing aid magnifies all sounds — even those you don't want to hear — you may find you hear a confusing set of noises at first. Start by using the aid in quiet, familiar situations and increase usage gradually.

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Bill Young will be on hand to discuss the building of a foyer in the junior high gymnasium. Dressing room additions to the high school gymnasium will be planned during a talk with the school architect.

Other items due to come up for discussion: School insurance on vehicles and Floater Policy renewal; the opening of bids on driver education cars and a school car; salaries of bus drivers; approval of the 1977 tax roll and the 1977 delinquent tax roll; setting the date for the trustee election; the new accreditation process; the new health policy; and a trip to San Antonio.

SNYDER — When school started here Tuesday, 3,411 students were registered — 39 less than those who showed up for the first day of classes a year ago.

The high school enrolled 1,018, compared to 1,051 last year. Kindergarten reported total enrollment of 270, compared to 298 last year. Snyder junior high had a net gain of 13.

Volunteers offer an indispensable service to the patients and staff at the hospital, and are needed in several areas now.

For Nursing Services, one volunteer is needed each day Monday through Friday to assist on the wards and the Nursing Home Care Unit, and to escort wheelchair patients. Hours would be 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed for visitation purposes would need to plan visits on

your group plan. The best time for us is either Friday, Nov. 23 or Sunday, Nov. 25," a Houston woman wrote the museum when group tours were being booked.

At the end of the letter she added:

"P.S. Come to think of it, I am having a baby at that time! Please change our request to some weekend in January."

A man off the street walked into the museum with a question: What color is Nile Blue?

After being told that shade was a creation of a national paint company, he said he would contact the company. "I'm going to sell Tut T-shirts," he said. "And I want to get the color right."

More than 1,200 groups with more than 118,000 members have booked anywhere from an hour in the morning to an entire night to see the exhibit privately.

The Royal Canadian Ontario Museum of Toronto, The Egyptology Society of Miami, Cowboys and Indians of Dallas, Luigi's Historical Society of New Orleans. They're all coming.

So are more than 500 newsmen at a press preview showing on Sept. 14.

As well as the ambassador

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Or how about Alice St. Martin Lyons, a 79-year-old member of the New Orleans Museum of Art for two of her lifetime and whose mother was in Egypt in 1922 when Howard Carter discovered the King Tut artifacts.

Mrs. Lyons says she vividly remembers how excited her mother was seeing Tut then and that she is so thrilled about her chance to see it she may go to the exhibit two or three times.

And then there is 93-year-old Gypsy Bell Petty of Ida, La., a tiny town about 400 miles from here near the Arkansas border. She wants to see Tut so much she became a member of the museum for \$15 so she wouldn't have to stand in line to get in.

Those are just three Tut stories. There may be eight million of them in the Crescent City.

"We have a social club and our members wish to visit the King Tut Exhibition on

the state dinner and an exclusive showing of Tut, because of the tremendous demand.

Those folks who belong to no groups and aren't members of the museum will follow for the next four months until the exhibit closes Jan. 15 — Super Bowl Sunday.

At which time, this city may go back to talking about football and food instead of Pharaohs and jewels.

build, equip and operate a radiation and therapy center, with compensation for such therapy to be based on the patient's ability to pay. Until such time as the therapy center is built, equipped and in operation, the Foundation will aid financially needy cancer patients in receiving treatment locally or in other cancer therapy centers.

An orientation for the newborn photo service in the hospital will be held immediately following the general meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend both meetings.

the foundation purposes to



HIGH STEPPING — Members of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes kick up their heels in New York's Central Park. The Rockettes will be one of 30 dance companies represented in the 14th annual New York Dance Festival at the Delacorte Theatre, Central Park, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Egyptian mystique, mummy movies

Tut glut in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Football and food used to be what folks talked about in these parts. But not anymore. It's just Tut, Tut, Tut and more Tut.

"It's not the art — it's the Egyptian mystique, Boris Karloff mummy movies, all that stuff, that's grabbing them," says Betty McDermott, the coordinator of the King Tut exhibit which opens next Sunday.

"Take the case of Chris Ehrhardt, your typical 6-year-old boy, who ran away from home to play with the toys of another boy who has been dead 3,300 years.

Chris had heard so much about Tut that he waited outside the museum, knapsack in hand, all afternoon to see the Boy King. Unfortunately, he arrived on Aug. 7, when Tut was still in Chicago. He's scheduled to come back this month for a personal tour of the treasures after they open here.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUR BEDROOM den, two bath house. Refrigerated air, central heat, large garage, washer dryer, coin lockers, disposal \$200. no bills paid. 263-8106.

DO YOU need money for all those Christmas gifts? I have just the job opportunity for you, full or part time. Will train. 763-0865.

ENTIRE COTTON Gin equipment Good condition. Will sell all or part. Bargain. H. F. Baker 915-267-9230.

INSIDE SALE 705 Ayford Children's toys, twin bed, stereo, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

DEN SALE. Mostly furniture for sale. Hot water heater and console record player. See at 1306 College Avenue.

1972 VEGA WAGON Needs engine work. Good work car. \$425. Call 267-5694 after 4:00.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

2 blocks, brick, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, wood burning fireplace, central heat, air, 3 bedrooms, detached shop or barn & 1/2 bath, Triple carport, covered patio, cement cellar, double lot, 1/2 fenced backyard, brick fence, auditorium, fruit trees, grapes, sidewalks front & back.

309 N. 4th
394-4648

POSITION WANTED

Manager trainee position wanted by local resident. Mature, responsible with good background in education and business — most recent in construction industry as purchasing agent, auditor, office manager.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES PERSON NEEDED!

Typing a must! Any experience in advertising sales or phone solicitation will be considered. 40 hour week, good pay and fringe benefits. Permanent position to right person. Apply in person to J. O. Sheid, Big Spring Herald.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR SALE: One 1964 34 passenger school bus and one 1967 34 passenger school bus. Bids will be received Sept. 16, 1977, at 3:00 p.m. in the superintendent's office, the Foran Independent School District on either or both buses. Both buses are Chevrolet V8 in good condition mechanically, and the bodies are in good condition. To see and/or drive the buses, see Mr. Poyner or Mr. Woodley at Foran High School. Bids may be mailed to Drawer A, Foran, Texas, 79723 or brought to the superintendent's office. Phone 457-2726 or 263-6571. The school reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Aug. 14, 15, 28, 29
Sept. 11, 12, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS FAMILY COURT

PROVIDENCE, SC

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE FAMILY COURT

August 22nd A.D. 1977

RE ELAM, FERRIS EARL III

A child under the age of eighteen years, adoption of with change of name, for hearing October 26th 1977 at 9:30 A.M. before the Family Court WESTERLY, R.I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO FERRIS EARL ELAM III

Charles E. Joyce Clerk
September 1, 9, 15, 22, 1977

Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331.

Blown Insulation	Storage
COMMERCIAL — RESIDENTIAL: Re-insulate. Free estimates, work guaranteed. EAGLE CONTRACTORS. 267-1912 or 263-8987.	STORAGE AVAILABLE 263-1612 or 263-0371
Carpentry	Vacuum Cleaners
P & E CARPENTERS — All kind of carpentry work. Repair and remodeling. Free estimates. 263-4618 or 267-3998.	ELECTROLUX SALES, Service and supplies. Free demonstrations, anytime, anywhere. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels. 267-8078.
Painting-Papering	Yard Work
EXTERIOR, INTERIOR Painter, very experienced. Is looking for work right away. Call anytime 267-5484.	20 YEARS EXPERIENCE Pruning, mowing, and hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.
EXTERIOR — INTERIOR. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. EAGLE CONTRACTORS. 267-1912 or 263-8987.	CUSTOM BREAKING Small tracts. Also mowing wanted. Call 267-4589 for more information.
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Tape, Bed, Texture, and Acoustic Ceiling Commercial/Residential Free Estimates CALL 263-0374 All Work Guaranteed.	MOWING, EDGING, tree removal, light hauling. Reasonable prices. 8 & B Yard Service. Day—267-3655. Night—263-0429.

Religion can flourish in Socialist society

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Friday his visit to Hungary had convinced him religion can flourish in a Socialist society.

"I have not joined the Communist party since coming to Hungary nor have I been asked to," Graham told a news conference. "But I think the world is changing and we're on both sides beginning to understand each other more."

The 58-year-old North Carolina evangelist, who leaves Hungary Saturday after a week's visit, also said his observations and talks with Hungarian Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders had "taught me many things" about life in what used to be called Iron Curtain countries.

"People can come to church and worship God," Graham said. "There was no precondition and no restriction on any of my preaching at any time."

"I preached the same messages that I have preached all over the world in the same way."

Graham, who was to deliver the last of his five public sermons Friday night at a Budapest Baptist church, said Christians in the West faced similar problems living in secular societies.

The Rev. Walter Smyth, a Graham aide, said the evangelist would return directly to the United States for television appearances in several cities and meetings in Cincinnati.

Graham declined to reveal what Hungarian churchmen had told him about their difficulties in this Marxist country.

The Hungarian Communist party frowns on members joining churches. Although church membership is not against the law, it could result in party expulsion or other party discipline.

Special orientation for VA vols Tuesday

A special orientation will be held for new Volunteers at the Veterans Administration Hospital at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in room 219 of the hospital.

Volunteers offer an indispensable service to the patients and staff at the hospital, and are needed in several areas now.

For Nursing Services, one volunteer is needed each day Monday through Friday to assist on the wards and the Nursing Home Care Unit, and to escort wheelchair patients. Hours would be 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed for visitation purposes would need to plan visits on

Fingertip Shopping

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A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS — SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING

APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances. General Electric, including built-ins! WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722	BOATS <i>Bill Chrona</i> Auto Sales PH. 263-0822 Boat & Marine PH. 263-0661 Recreational Vehicle Center PH. 263-3182 "On top of the hill where the action is." 1300 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79720	FURNITURE TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL. 1717 Gregg PH. 263-3542 Big Spring's "Original" Discount	REAL ESTATE REEDER & ASSOCIATES 504 E. 4th Phone 267-8266 Member Multiple Listing Service, FHA & VA Listing. Lia Estes 267-4457
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