

Tech	49	A&M	27	Texas	68	Oregon	29	Baylor	21	PennSt.	31	NTSU	24	Arkansas	28
New Mex.	14	VA. Tech	6	Virginia	0	TCU	24	Kentucky	6	Houston	14	SMU	13	Okla. St.	6



AIR FORCE ANNIVERSARY — The sun spotlights a wedge formation of T38 planes flown by the Air Force Thunderbird flight demonstration team. The Thunderbirds fly the twin-jet supersonic advanced trainers at air shows all over the world. Sept. 18 is the Air Force's 30th anniversary. The Air Force

came into being with the signing of the 1947 National Security Act. This month marked the end of the Air Force in Big Spring as Webb Air Force Base became caretaker prior to closing.

Hill to announce plans at HC airport

Attorney General John Hill will hold a press conference in Big Spring at 4:00 p.m., Sept. 29 at the Howard County Airport to make a major announcement regarding his future political plans.

Hill has been considering running for governor on the Democratic ticket.

John Hill was elected attorney general in 1972. He defeated the incumbent Crawford Martin and another opponent in the Democratic Primary and went on to win the general election easily. He was re-elected attorney general in 1974.

Hill entered public life in 1966 when he was appointed secretary of state by John Connally. He ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1968.

He practiced law in Houston for 23 years before being elected attorney general.

A native of Breckenridge, born in 1923, Hill was reared in the oilfields of East and West Texas. He attended public schools in Kilgore, where his father was in the oil business.

He attended the University of Texas at Austin after his service in the Navy and graduated with a law degree.

He has three grown children and four grandchildren. He and his wife Bitsy live in Austin in a century-old home which they bought and restored.

As attorney general, Hill led the legislative effort for passage of the Code of Ethics legislation and the Consumer Protection Act.

One of the biggest lawsuits during his terms as attorney general was his suit to block Southwest Bell Telephone's increase request in long-distance charges. Hill personally argued the case in the Supreme Court and won.

County fair begins Monday

This year's big event, the Howard County Fair, will kick off 3 p.m. Monday in the fair barn near the Big Spring Rodeo Grounds.

The fair will feature everything from pet shows to domino competitions, along with the Shrine Circus, special guest Jerry Clower, livestock galore, and much, much more.

Each day of the week-long fair will feature different highlights. Among the many daily events will be: Monday, two performers of the Shrine Circus; Tuesday, the agricultural show and barrow sale; Wednesday, the Jerry Clower Show; Thursday, the washer pitching contest; Friday, the Old Fiddler's Contest; and Saturday, the County Roping Contest.

The Complete Fair schedule can be found in Section D of today's Herald.

United Way drive begins

The United Way campaign will officially begin at noon Tuesday with a luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

Nine civic clubs will meet at that time, including the Downtown Rotary, the Greater Rotary, the Kiwanis, the Downtown Lions, the Evening Lions, the American Businessman's club, the two Optimist clubs and the Jaycees.

Mrs. Polly Mays, mayor pro tem, will be on hand to officially proclaim Sept. 20 as United Way Day.

The new hostess ensemble from Howard College will be there as greeters. They include Laurie Choate, Katy Brooks, Janie Rodriguez, Kathy Valdes, K'Lynn Voyer, Kathy Keune, Sharla Jameson and Jan Phillips.

Each of the agencies served by the United Way will have an executive and a director or chief volunteer there to take part in the program.

Charles Bell, United Way campaign chairman and Dearl Pittman, United Way chairman, will also attend.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c VOL. 50 NO. 93 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977 62 PAGES 5 SECTIONS PRICE 35c

Radio man makes it official

Jim Baum announces for Congress

Democrat Jim Baum, 40, a resident of Big Spring for the last 12 years, and a native Abilenian, today announced he will seek the post of U.S. Congressman from the 17th Congressional District. The area currently is served by the retiring Omar Burleson.

In seeking election from the 33-county district, the candidate pledged, a vigorous campaign which will involve his wife and children.

Baum, the manager of Radio Station KBYG in Big Spring, added, "I intend to emphasize the needs of middle income families. I'm talking about small businessmen, wage-earners, farmers and ranchers. I'm concerned that our society has made it almost mandatory that both husband and wife have to work just in order to scratch out a family existence." Baum says the blame rests with increased government



JIM BAUM

spending, inflation and rising taxes. The Big Spring man stated, "All of us face eroding incomes and that

includes families, businesses and the elderly. Living in a community which depends on its economy from agriculture and the oil industry, plus being in daily contact with businessmen, helps me to have an understanding of the problems we all face."

Baum is a 1954 graduate of Abilene High School where he participated in baseball and was an all-district outfielder. He attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine, as well as college in Abilene.

From 1956 until 1958 he played professional baseball in the Pittsburgh Pirate farm system.

Baum's career in broadcasting began in 1958 with KRBC Radio in Abilene. As a newscaster, he has received numerous statewide awards, including the Arson Jones Award for excellence in the field of medical documentaries.

His civic involvement includes serving as a board member of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring where he also teaches Sunday School. He has served the Big Spring YMCA as its vice chairman and has headed the Big Spring Parks and Recreation Board.

Baum's interest in the field of mental health is reflected through his serving as state vice chairman of the Volunteer Services Council, as well as chairman of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council.

Other boards on which he has served include the Chamber of Commerce, Howard County Heart Association, Rotary Club, Howard County United Way, the local Little League Association and as past co-chairman of the Big Spring Quarterback Club.

Baum and his wife, the former Margaret Stewart of Beaumont and Comanche, have four children: Jim, 14, Bill, 13, Laura, 12 and Douglas, 9.

"The letters, phone calls and personal contacts I have received in various parts of the district have reinforced my decision that I should run and can win this race," Baum said.

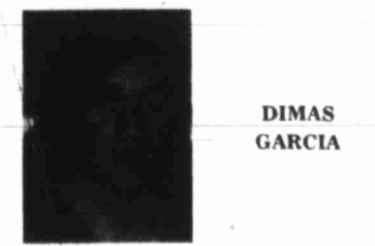
Man charged with murder after body found Friday

By MARJ CARPENTER

The body of a 23-year-old Big Spring man, missing since his family reported his abduction Sunday, was found Friday and the man sought in connection with the murder turned himself in Saturday.

The body of Dimas Garcia, 605 W. 6th St., was discovered under galvanized tin near an abandoned building in Glasscock County about 19 miles Southwest of Big Spring about 3 p.m. Friday after a telephone caller told police where to find it. A preliminary examination revealed that the body had six bullet holes in the back.

Saturday morning Raul Garza, 22, accompanied by attorney Wayne Basden, surrendered to Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard. He was charged with murder in Glasscock County and bond was set at \$20,000 by Howard County Peace Justice Bobby West.



DIMAS GARCIA

He was free Saturday after posting bond.

Garcia was abducted last Sunday in Comanche Trail Park by an acquaintance who forced him into a pickup, according to his family who came to the Herald in mid-week reporting that he was missing.

Police officers, who were apparently working on the case simply as a missing person, quickened their pace in the incident when they found out that Garza, who reportedly had been shot in the jaw by Garcia in July,

had picked up his paycheck this week and apparently run.

A telephone call to the police Friday tipped them off as to the location of the body. Sheriff Royce (Booger) Pruitt of Glasscock County was summoned to the scene along with a Justice of the Peace, John Robinson. The JP pronounced Garcia dead at the scene and said he would await further investigation.

District Attorney Rick Hamby called for an autopsy which is expected to prove that the death was caused by gunshot wounds.

The body was under galvanized tin behind an abandoned building on Garden City Independent School District property across the road from the J.W. Overman Ranch. The body was near an empty house where bus drivers once resided in the northwest corner of Glasscock County around 19 miles southwest of Big Spring, off FM 461 south of Lee's Corner.

Texas Ranger Eddie Almond said officers had been working on the case all week and that one report places the victim in a pickup with a gun in the vehicle on Sunday.

Services for Garcia are pending with the River-Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 18, 1954 in Big Spring, son of Juan and Chano Garcia. He married the former Rosalinda Fierro here in 1972.

He had been an employee of a local roofing company at the time of his death. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four daughters, Michelle Garcia, Trinity Garcia, April Garcia, Christie Garcia, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Chano Garcia, Big Spring; a brother, Ruben Juarez Garcia, Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Ramon (Flora) Gomez, Mrs. Sandy Nunez, Mrs. Chinda Juarez Garcia, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Manuela Slav, Odessa; a grandchild, Lalo Garcia, Big Spring; and a number of uncles and aunts, including Nancy Lopez, Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by his father Juan Garcia.

Hearts 'n flowers



Doubting Thomas

with Tommy Hart

I remain to be convinced that my water meter is read every month. If so, then why does my bill more than double from one month to the next, during which time rain fell in such abundance that there was no need to adopt a regular schedule for irrigation?

When a lawyer begs amnesty for a client, he is actually asking the judge to have an attack of amnesia.

The first person in history to grant amnesty was reported to have been a Greek general, who said that he would forgive his enemies and (not mnasthai — not remember) their misdeeds.

NBC loudly trumpeted the return of Don Meredith as a football analyst. Don, no doubt, has charisma but I have rarely heard him say anything that was funny.

In reality, the best of the football color men may be the newest member of the NBC team, Merlin Olsen, the former Los Angeles Ram. He makes you feel you knew what was happening down on the field all along and he relies on a resonant voice that offers welcome relief from the staccato barks of many play-by-play men.

(See Hearts, p. 8A, col. 1)

Plane ride 'new image' for bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance testified Saturday he used a plane owned by the bank he headed to fly himself, his wife and occasionally other relatives to two football games and the Mardi Gras in New Orleans free of charge because he was creating "a new image for the bank."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who questioned whether Lance made improper use of the bank aircraft, quoted the comptroller of the currency as saying that Lance's use of the aircraft owned by the National Bank of Georgia contained "potential liability."

He did not elaborate.

Percy read a section from the tax laws saying the cost of trips which are not purely for business are not tax deductible in such cases. The implication was that Lance might owe additional taxes because the trips could be considered as income to him.

Percy said the Mardi Gras trip on March 13, 1976, "hardly seems the atmosphere to conduct serious business."

Lance replied amid laughter from spectators, "Some people say the same thing about Washington, senator." But he did not cite any particular bank business that was conducted on the Mardi Gras trip that justified using the bank plane without payment.

Lance said he had unlimited use of the plane because, as head of the bank, he was trying to develop new business wherever he went.

He testified at an unusual Saturday hearing before the Senate Government Operations Committee in the second week of a probe into Lance's financial dealings before he was appointed director of the Office of Management and Budget by President Carter.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Obey speed limit

Q. If motorists must obey the traffic light signals, what are the students supposed to obey? They run right out in front of your car at the crossings, certain the first car may be able to stop before hitting one of those jacks-in-the-box, but what about the car behind you? Can he stop in time or will he ram your car from the rear end to the tune of a repair bill of several hundred dollars. Can we sue the kids? Hardly. They learned in the early grades to obey those signals. Now, they've even forgotten what they learned or don't care. I care a lot for these kids. That's why I'm writing this note. You give us tickets for running lights. How about sharing a few tickets among those students for jay walking or jay-running? They can stop and zigzag faster than I can in a car.

A. Two wrongs don't make a right, especially where traffic violations are concerned. When they're walking, students should exercise extreme caution in crossing streets near schools and staying within pedestrian lines. Motorists, on the other hand, could do better than use traffic arteries lateral to school grounds, especially during hours students are going to or leaving schools. The Herald doesn't give tickets to anyone accused of running lights. Neither can it share tickets, even were it aimed, among students guilty of jay walking. That is the prerogative of the police department. The speed limit around schools is 20 MPH. The driver's chances to react to traffic problems diminish if motorists go faster than that.

Calendar: Fair opens

TODAY
Howard County Young Democrats organizational meeting, 3 p.m., 2400 Merrily St.

MONDAY
Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma Band Hall. Band Boosters are urged to attend.

Grand opening of the Howard County Fair, 3 p.m.

Fair entries in women's department, art department, antiques and handicrafts as well as senior citizens and youth, and flower show, all morning.

Judging of women's department and others, 2 p.m.

Barrow Show, 7 p.m.

Shrine Circus, 3:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Rodeo Arena.

Offbeat: Judge to judge?

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The routine rotation of cases among federal judges of the Southern District of Texas has resulted in a judge being assigned a case in which he is the defendant.

The suit, which will be transferred to another court, was filed by a Hargill man who claimed that Judge Owen D. Cox had violated his constitutional rights during a tax case.

In the action H. Byron Garr Jr., seeks damages of \$500,000. Garr is listed in the suit as a "minister of Christ's Identity Church."

A spokesman for Judge Cox said he would not comment on the case.

TV's best: Look at World War II

"Life Goes To War," at 8 p.m. on NBC looks like a sure winner. The special takes a look at Hollywood and life on the homefront during World War II, and is hosted by Johnny Carson.

Inside: Ballot takes shape

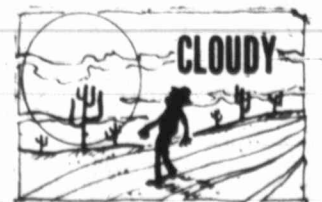
FOR THE FIRST time in decades, the French left apparently has the votes to win power, but another essential ingredient — unity — has so far eluded the Socialists, Communists, and Left Radicals. An AP analysis. See p. 6A.

TEXAS VOTERS are beginning to get a good idea what 1978 ballots will look like although the filing deadline is still five months off. See p. 9D.

Amusements	7B	Editorials	4A
Classified ads	10, 13D	Fair news	1, 9D
Comics	6B	Sports	1, 5B
Digest	2A	Women's news	1, 8C

Outside: Warm

The weather forecast calls for partly cloudy weather today through Monday. High today near 90, with a low tonight in the low 60s. Wind is from the southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour.



Digest



"KOJAK" GETS SUBPOENA — Actor Telly Savalas, TV's Kojak, is served a subpoena by process server Jack Mendorff, Saturday, in Miami, Fla., to testify in the "TV" insanity murder trial of Ronald Zamora, 15 years old.

Interesting show?

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP) — When he's old and gray, CBS newsman Morley Safer will have a tale to tell — about the time he was at the controls of a tiny Nicolaiides Flyer and tangled with an airport landing light. He'll have pictures, too. Safer was taxiing the plane, without its cloth hang-glider wing, along a secondary runway when the throttle jammed, Paso Robles Municipal Airport manager Charles Miller said Friday. The tiny three-wheeled plane sped across a grassy infield and onto the main runway, shearing off a landing light and breaking its wooden propeller, Miller said. Safer, who could not be reached for comment, wasn't hurt in the Thursday mishap. Cameras from Safer's "60 Minutes" program captured the accident, Miller said. "At that point, they stopped filming and started jumping," he said. "For a while, it was very interesting out there."

W. C. Fields IV born

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) — The name of famed comedian W.C. Fields has a new bearer — his great-grandson. William C. Fields 3rd, Fields' grandson, said the line was continued with the birth of his first child, named William C. Fields 4th. Fields' wife, the former Linda Weierbach, gave birth to the seven-pound, 14-ounce boy Friday at Delaware County Memorial Hospital. The hospital is not far from Darby, Pa., where the comedian was born William Claude Dukenfield on Jan. 29, 1890. He later lived in Philadelphia before beginning a stage and film career that included such movies as "The Bank Dick," "My Little Chickadee" and "Never Give A Sucker an Even Break." The proud new father is a former FBI agent and currently is an assistant U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

Saccharin warnings

CLEVELAND (AP) — Executives at Sherwin-Williams Co., largest domestic manufacturer of saccharin, is sweet on the latest action in Washington concerning the diet substance. The U.S. Senate on Friday approved a bill that would allow the sale of products using saccharin at least 18 months, requiring only that they have cancer warnings on their labels like those carried by cigarettes. A spokesman for the Cleveland-based firm said he didn't think such warnings on diet drinks and other products containing saccharin would have much effect on consumers. The Sherwin-Williams spokesman said he thinks people "will go on drinking soft drinks and using sweeteners as they have. Judging by reaction to the original proposed ban, I don't think people are going to do much worrying about it." "It was an emotional issue with a lot of people," the spokesman added. The saccharin bill now goes to the House of Representatives for action. That body is expected to go along with the Senate version. The Food and Drug Administration announced last March it was planning to ban saccharin based on a Canadian study which it said showed that large doses caused cancer in laboratory rats.

EPA-Army engineers team for water cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers, builders of dams and canals, is teaming up in an unusual alliance with the Environmental Protection Agency to help oversee water cleanup efforts. The EPA and the corps, whose missions often have been at cross-purposes, are ready to sign a \$20-million-a-year agreement under which the corps would begin overseeing construction of municipal waste treatment plants throughout the country. The program is expected to be announced by the Carter administration later this month. An EPA official said the agreement will enable the environmental agency to use the expertise the corps is famous for in construction to help out with the building of sewage plants. But the proposed arrangement appears to be generating dissatisfaction among some EPA professionals, one of whom called it "a sellout of the

water pollution program." To environmentalists, the corps has long been something of a villain, with what some see as an over-zealousness to dig, dam and turn free-flowing streams into man-made reservoirs. Spokesmen for several leading conservation groups said they are eyeing the Corps' expected new assignment with skepticism. The decision, however, is drawing support in some quarters, including on Capitol Hill. "It's part of the Carter administration's initiative to give the corps something else to do beside building dams," said John Freshman, a staff member for the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. "We'll take a look at it, but we think it's a good idea and we support it." Under the plan, the corps will review plans for new waste treatment plants, make recommendations and oversee their construction. It will not do any of the actual building.

Execution-bound prisoner gets stay

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — John A. Spenkelink is a moody, cautious man, an obscure criminal whose name became nationally known this past week when a date for his execution — Monday — was set. Handsome, lean, with wavy black hair graying slightly in front, the 28-year-old condemned murderer won an indefinite stay from his appointed date with the electric chair from a federal judge on Friday. He would have been the first man executed since Gary Gilmore died before a Utah firing squad in January, thus far the only death row inmate to be executed since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the death penalty laws of Florida and two other states last year.

Unlike Gilmore, who wanted to die and was often profane in publicly admonishing others not to interfere with his sentence, Spenkelink wants to live, but he's so far left it up to his lawyers to argue his case. He spoke guardedly in interviews before the death warrant was signed, leaving others to speculate how he feels and what went wrong to set him on his trail of criminal conduct. He reads — the Bible and psychic Edgar Cayce are favorites. "I'm not unusually religious, but I'm not playing for sympathy," he said recently. "I'm not using

Minnesota turkey wins first leg

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's Paycheck beat Texas' Ruby Begonia V Saturday in the skittish first leg of the two-race turkey trot involving the two states. Ruby will get her chance to avenge the loss when the two birds race again at Cuero, Texas, on Oct. 9, to complete what the sponsors call the fifth annual National Turkey Race.

Paycheck's winning net time was 42.9 seconds, while Ruby finished the 150-yard stretch in a net 53.4 seconds. Paycheck completed the distance in 37.9 seconds, and Ruby, in 43.4 seconds. But the Minnesota bird was penalized 5 points and Ruby, 10 points, because their handlers touched them. It took two nudges to get Ruby back to the race. Ruby streaked to an early lead but darted into the crowd lining the street, and Paycheck followed Ruby. Minnesota coaches coaxed their bird back on track first, although Paycheck ran from curb to curb in the last 50 yards.

A trophy will be awarded the winning team after the race in Texas, based on best point total. The "King Turkey Day" doings at this southwestern Minnesota city also attracted several politicians. Serving as official timer was Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., while Rep. Al Quie, R-Minn., was co-timer. The starter was Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich.

religion for sympathy. It's my own personal thing." He draws — sometimes Spenkelink's artistic talent has put to use on death row in drawing pictures on stationary for other inmates. One design is a pair of praying hands. He sent his mother, Lois Spenkelink of Buena Park, Calif., a sardonic red, white and blue sketch of the electric chair entitled "Spirit of '76." Spenkelink was born in Plymouth County, Iowa, and his family moved to California when he was about 8. Relatives say he was a good boy who turned bad after his father committed suicide when Spenkelink was 12. He discovered his father's body in the family car with a hose connected to the exhaust pipe. "When John's father committed suicide, this made an extreme impact on John's life and seemed to be a point of failure for John," said the Rev. David Gabel of Columbus, Ohio, Spenkelink's first cousin. "He has suffered greatly from the act of his father."

Spenkelink had little regard for theories that he turned bad because of the suicide. He said in a parole interview: "I don't like people feeling sorry for me. I don't beg of people for nothing, no matter what." A family friend, Lura Darrah of Buena Park, remembers Bernard Spenkelink as a "charming

man with a weakness for the fleshpots and good things in life." "He would take John with him and taught him to smoke and drink and thought it was cute that a 9-year-old could 'hold his liquor,'" she said. Whether it was a cause, Spenkelink drifted into trouble after his father's suicide. He was arrested for car theft when he was 13, went through a succession of arrests for petty crimes and then was charged with armed robbery.

Woman hurt seriously

Mrs. Clyde Eager, Big Spring, underwent emergency surgery for head injuries following a one-vehicle accident just inside the Mitchell County line on IS-20 Friday afternoon. The car, driven by Mr. Eager, was headed for Big Spring when the right rear wheel came off and literally rolled into the next county, landing in a ditch in Howard County. The car flipped over on the highway. Eager was only shaken up but his wife was seriously injured. They were rushed to Hall Bennett by Mitchell County ambulance. Marvin Keenan was investigating patrolman for the Department of Public Safety. Sheriff Bill McGuire and deputies from Mitchell County directed traffic assisted by Howard County officers.

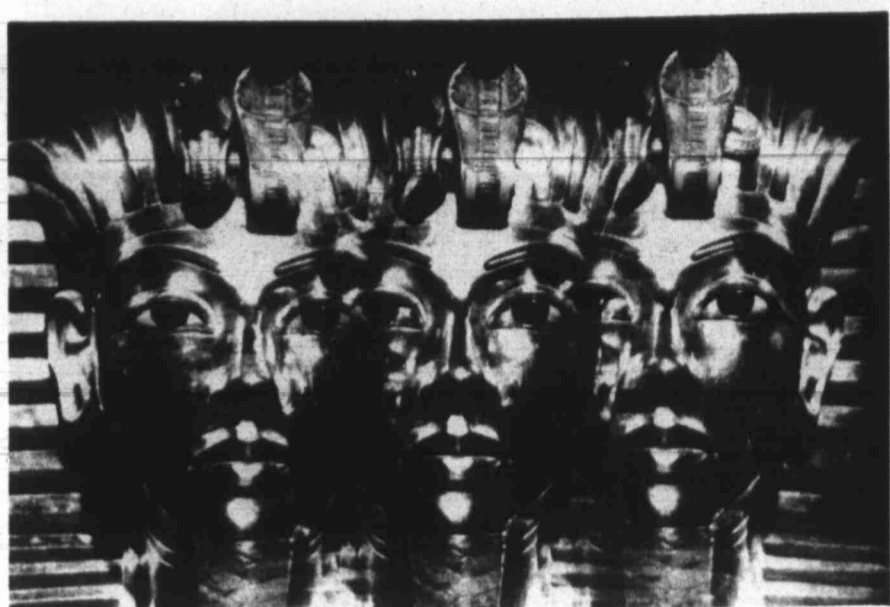


UP TO HER NECK — Kent State University Police Chief Robert Malone, (with braid on cap) removes a protester from a hole where a transplanted tree from the site of the gym annex is to be planted. The hole, dug earlier and left unguarded by police was filled in by protesters and three were buried to their necks. They were removed and arrested along with another person sitting on the site. Police in riot gear and mounted sheriffs deputies were used to keep about 75 protesters off the site, Saturday afternoon.

Work begins at Kent State death site

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Workmen using a backhoe began transplanting trees Saturday from the site where a Kent State University gymnasium annex is to be built. About 50 policemen in riot gear and six on horses looked on as demonstrators chanted peacefully. Construction began as U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan in Washington rejected yet another attempt to have it delayed. About 25 somber demonstrators opposed to the construction stood in a dawn drizzle and occasionally heckled police, but there was no confrontation. The protest group, the May 4th Coalition, says the gym site is too close to the area where four students were killed and nine wounded in an antiwar demonstration May 4, 1970. More than 200 arrests, mostly for trespassing, had been made in July after coalition members had camped on the construction site for nearly three months. The coalition has filed numerous court actions seeking to block construction. Earthmoving equipment is expected to roll on the site this week. University officials say the \$6 million gym will be no closer than 120 feet from the site of the shootings. The university says it

cannot relocate the gym because it does not have the money and the state hasn't offered any fund assistance. The university has said the gym would be in memory of the guardsmen at the university during the 1970 protests against the bombing of Cambodia as well as the slain students.



TUT MAGIC — The gold mask of King Tut appears to have multiplied as it was shown to the press prior to the opening of the famous exhibit in New Orleans this weekend. Actually there is only one death mask of the Egyptian boy king as this effect was created by using a prism over the lens.

Long wait to see King Tut shortened in Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The wait for King Tut — which sponsors joke began in 1325 B.C. — ends for this city Sunday morning. Or maybe it's only just begun, depending on how long the lines are. In Washington and Chicago, Tut's earlier two American stops, the lines began forming before dawn. But officials predict that won't happen here. "There should be no problem in anyone getting into the exhibit," says John Bullard, the director of the New Orleans Museum, where Tut's four-month run begins Sunday. "Those seven- and eight-hour waits will not be the case in New Orleans." A smaller population area, color-coded ticket system and bleached waiting area outside the museum are what Bullard hopes will cut down on the waiting time. Although Sunday is the opening of the treasures to the public, they have been shown to four days of

preview audiences, including a black tie crowd on Thursday. "We are ready," says Bullard. "There's not much more we can do." Bullard estimates that close to 700,000 people will see Tut here — or about 110,000 more than the total population of the city of New Orleans. In Washington, 835,924 jammed the National Gallery while in Chicago 1,349,795 crowded the Field Museum. Inside the museum, viewers will find the 55 pieces of gold, alabaster, wood and precious jewels displayed in eight gray-walled chambers. The arrangement, by designer Franklin Adams, simulates the tomb in the Valley of the Kings where Howard Carter first discovered the treasures in 1922. Most prominent is the gold death mask, which has been peering out on countless posters around town for months. Set in a chamber

with no other standing glass cases, the mask shone brilliantly was almost never without a crowd during the previews. But other pieces like the gold culture collar, ivory head rest and alabaster lion jar have drawn almost as many oohs and ahs. "There has been a huge hype about this exhibit," Bullard says. "But I think it delivers to the visitor. I don't think people will be disappointed."

Deaths

L. Originales

SAN ANGELO — Luciano Originales, 64, of San Angelo, died Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Shannon Hospital. Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emeteria Originales, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Galan, Midland and Mrs. Leonor Arms, Hampton, Va. and three stepsons, Santiago Munoz, Elias Munoz, Esequiel Munoz, and three stepdaughters, Mrs. Ester Mezick, Mrs. Noemi Valdez, and Mrs. Margarita Salazar, all of Big Spring and seven grandchildren.

Faye Streetman

Faye Streetman died Friday at 1 p.m. in a hospital in Grapeland. She was married to the late Luther Streetman, a former employee of Skelly Oil. She was a former member of the Vincent Baptist Church. Survivors include one son Barry Streetman, Grapeland; and two grandchildren. Services will be at the First Baptist Church of Grapeland on Sunday.

Blood pressure concern lowers death rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Public education about the dangers of high blood pressure is contributing to a steady decline in the rate of heart attack and stroke deaths in the United States, the Citizens for the Treatment of High Blood Pressure said Sunday. Dr. Michael DeBakey, chairman of the group and president of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex., said death by heart disease has declined 7 per cent since 1973 and stroke deaths dropped 14 per cent during the same period. He called the declining

rates "one of the great feats in the history of preventive medicine," comparable to a dramatic U.S. death rate drop that followed the introduction of penicillin in 1946. DeBakey attributed the decline to public education programs alerting both laymen and doctors to the dangers of high blood pressure as a leading cause of heart attacks and strokes. But he noted that heart diseases still account for 38 per cent of all U.S. deaths, and stroke accounts for 10 per cent. Together, he said, they are the primary cause of death in this country.

Police beat Burglars hit autos

Burglars stayed out of local homes over the weekend, devoting their energies to breaking into cars instead. While parked late Friday night in the Church of Christ lot on West Highway 90 near the Wooden Nickel Club, a car belonging to Brad Beach, Box 414, was broken into. Burglars smashed a back window with a rock, and lifted a \$500 watch, an eight-track tape player, and eight tapes. Total loss was estimated at \$670. Intruders also broke into a car belonging to Vito Garcia, 506 NW 11th, sometime between 12 and 7 a.m. Friday. Stolen were an eight-track tape player, 24 tapes, four speakers and a carrying case. Loss was estimated at \$280.95.

Burglars ripped off a shoulder bag from a car belonging to Ronnie Oaks, Ackerly, while it was parked in the lot of the Rip Griffin Truck Stop. The case contained \$65 in cash, various identification papers, a camera and a pair of contact lenses. The incident occurred sometime between 11:50 p.m. Friday and 12:20 a.m. Saturday. Loss was estimated at \$181. Kenneth Smith, 2610 Lynn, left his pickup at 1904 E. 25th when one of his tires went flat around 10 a.m. Saturday. When he returned, he found that burglars had ripped off his tool box after breaking the driver's window. Loss was estimated at \$100. A purse was stolen from a car belonging to Silveria J. Gonzales, Coahoma, while

the auto was parked at 1208 Douglas, around 5 p.m. Friday. The purse contained \$40 in cash, and with the value of the purse itself loss was estimated at \$50. While parked in her driveway, Friday night, a car belonging to Shirley Deal, 1315 11th, was burglarized. Stolen were a 30-gallon air tank and a heavy duty battery cable. Loss was estimated at \$165. Two mishaps were reported over the weekend. Vehicles driven by Juanita M. Rogers, 1503 A. Sycamore, and Maria Herrera, Coahoma, collided at Second and Jones, 6:23 p.m. Friday. Vehicles driven by Steven Valencia, 600 NE 10th, and Esperanza V. Garza, Lenora, collided at 212 N. Gregg, 12:30 p.m. Friday.

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HOME OWNERS CORNER by Lewis Collins

Let the experienced staff at HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, E. 4th and Birdwell Lane, help you select the materials you need for any of your repair or remodeling jobs. We are always happy to help do-it-yourselfers with any of their "fix-up" problems. Come in for finished paneling, insulation, power tools, paints, aluminum windows and doors and all of your hardware needs. We are open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., and on Saturdays until 4 p.m. Delivery service is available. Call us at 267-8206. Wood to be naturally finished should have the same preparation care that is required for surfaces that are to be stained or painted. The wood should be cleaned and sanded smooth and the dust removed. If there are nail or screw holes, these should be filled with plastic wood filler material. Heat to match the surrounding surface. If stains exist, they may usually be removed with a solution of one teaspoon of oxalic acid crystals to a pint of water. HANDY HINT: Oak or mahogany normally require filling to provide a smooth surface, and to prevent the finish from settling down into the open pores and creating a spotty effect.

Clean Air Act creates a fog

By MICHELLE O'LEARY
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — It wasn't smoke clouding the atmosphere at the state Air Control Board meeting Friday, but a complicated description of changes in the federal Clean Air Act that seemed to leave some members lost in a fog.

and keep an inventory showing how much pollution is being eliminated from areas that currently have too much.

The Clean Air Act is a problem because the EPA has not enforced the law equally since 1970, Wallis said. States that have done

nothing to alleviate air pollution get "credit" for reducing anything, while Texas must reduce its pollution more than it has already, Wallis said.

By July 1979, all states are supposed to be on equal footing, according to a Congressional ruling. Until

then, Texas must get rid of more pollution before new industry can be accommodated, Wallis said.

The commission will send the EPA a letter next week saying it feels Texas meets the waiver standards.

In the mean time a committee of three commissioners will take a closer look at other provisions and requirements of the 1977 amendments to the clean air law.

held before the deadline. The revised act requires participation by local officials in coming up with a new plan to reduce pollution.



ONE VEHICLE ACCIDENT — Sheriff Bill McGuire of Mitchell County and Deputy Buster McCartney of Howard County direct traffic around a one vehicle accident in which a Big Spring woman was injured Friday afternoon.

PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

Under the explanation, the commission decided to ask the Environmental Protection Agency to put Texas under "waiver" requirements in the law.

The act provides two separate sets of requirements for different circumstances, Roger Wallis, deputy director of standards and regulations, said. If certain circumstances are met, the state falls under waiver.

Under the waiver regulations, the state would have to reduce pollution in anticipation of growth, Wallis said. Under the other standard, pollution control is viewed on a case by case basis when new industries want to locate in an area.

Waiver standards are more restrictive, Wallis said. The state must show that existing polluters are controlled, issue permits to potential pollution sources



DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN, AIDE — Kenneth M. Curtis (left), former governor of Maine, is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, having been elected to the post last Jan. 21. Deputy Chairman is Benjamin Daniel (Ben) Brown (right). Brown once served in the Georgia House of Representatives and later worked in the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign.

China tests A-bomb

TOKYO (AP) — China set off a successful nuclear test explosion Saturday, its first in 10 months, the Hsinhua news agency reported. U.S. officials said in Washington the blast was above ground and its yield was a relatively small 20 kilotons.

The test was China's 22nd since October 1964. As in previous announcements Peking declared that the purpose of its nuclear program is defensive and that it intends to break the "nuclear monopoly" of the superpowers.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said in Washington that U.S. monitoring devices detected the blast at 3 a.m. EDT in the vicinity of the Lop Nor test site in northwest China.

The reported force of the blast was only a fraction of the force of the last test explosion, on Nov. 17, 1976, which was in the four-megaton range. A kiloton is equal to the explosive force of 1,000 tons of TNT, and a megaton is equal to the force of a million tons of TNT.

A test blast last year spread low-level radiation as far as the United States, particularly in Pennsylvania where significant traces

turned up in milk. The radioactivity never reached levels considered hazardous to humans.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said that the agency has activated its nationwide air-monitoring system to detect any fallout from the new explosion. He said it would take about three days for any fallout to reach the United States.

UT OKs study pacts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas regents approved contracts Friday with the Dominican Republic and Guatemala for marine studies and seismic research.

Guatemala's contract is for \$87,162 and the Dominican Republic's is for \$51,750.

UT-Austin's Marine Science Institute will perform oceanographic research along the Dominican Republic's territory on the south continental shelf.

In Guatemala, the institute will install a network of six stations near Pueblo Viejo Dam to detect active faults and seismic activity.

The regents also announced that Gov. Dolph Briscoe has designated UT-Austin as the location for a mining and mineral research institute, eligible to receive federal funds under a recent congressional act.

Weather

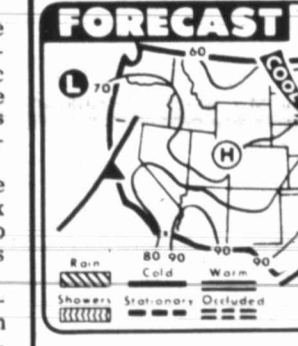
Showers dampen parts of state

Scattered showers dampened parts of the Upper Coast and West Texas Saturday, and forecasters said the off-and-on rain would continue through the weekend.

Clear skies were the rule in the central part of the state, and temperatures ranged from 68 at Dalhart to 88 in Brownsville.

Skies were expected to be partly cloudy through Sunday, with showers lingering in West Texas and along the coast.

A slight cooling trend was expected in the Panhandle Sunday.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for parts of New York and Vermont, and an area of showers through the Midwest.

Week-kneed giraffe falls for three wives

MARWELL, England (AP) — Zoo attendants and well-wishing visitors pushed and pulled Saturday but failed to get Victor the week-kneed giraffe onto his feet again. Zookeeper John Knowles expressed concern about Victor's chances for survival.

The long-necked, one-ton beast captured British hearts when he was found Thursday sprawled on the concrete floor of his cage in the zoo in this town 70 miles southwest of London.

Zoo officials speculated that 15-year-old Victor did the splits while mating with his three wives — Domino, Drabbles and Arabesque. He has been unable to stand since Thursday.

After efforts to raise Victor failed, Knowles told reporters, "Although he is eating, he is getting no better, so I cannot be optimistic about his chances of recovery. The signs are unmistakable. I am afraid he may have to be put to sleep."

While Victor's womenfolk craned their necks to watch, staff members at the zoo toiled for an hour with ropes

and muscle power Saturday morning to move the giraffe's hind legs into a position where he could get up.

Victor struggled gallantly — all 18 feet from tail to nostrils. At one point, it appeared he would make it. But the middle-age giraffe lost strength and sagged back to the ground belly-first with a gentle bump.

Giraffes live about 25 years in the wild and in captivity slightly longer. If they collapse in their natural habitat, they often are killed by meat-eating predators, zoo officials explained.

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Quake shakes Italy area

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked parts of Italy, Austria and Yugoslavia early today. No casualties were reported.

The tremor collapsed homes and knocked out power and water supplies near its epicenter in northern Italy, a region devastated by an earthquake that killed about 1,000 persons last year.

Trieste's observatory measured the tremor, which struck shortly after midnight and lasted several seconds at 5.1 on the open ended Richter scale. A reading of 5.8 was recorded in Vienna. A mild aftershock was felt about an hour later.

The tremors were centered in the Friuli area of northern Italy, an area devastated when a quake measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale struck on May 6, 1976.

In Gemona, a town devastated by the 1976 earthquake, several abandoned houses and buildings damaged in the 1976 earthquake collapsed.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude, so that a quake measuring 6.5 is 10 times stronger than one measuring 5.5.

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Choose shirt and panty set or lovely gowns. A great selection of styles and colors. Women's robes. Sizes S, M, L, 3-88 X, L, 4-88

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Men's shirts in assorted colors and unusual prints.

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Publisher's corner

Money only as good as its government

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of five editorials about money, which is something we use daily but never stop to consider. Yet what happens to money has far-reaching potential for impact in our lives.)

You wake up one morning at the Marine press compound in Danang, Vietnam, to discover that the MPC has been frozen.

You saw it happen in Korea, so you know what it means. The U.S. military has decided to change its military payment certificates (MPC).

Now MPC looks more like Monopoly money than anything else. GIs are paid in it. They can spend it on military bases, but it is not supposed to be used out in the economy of Vietnam.

Even before breakfast, you are

herded to a quonset hut where you must declare all of your old MPC, and the military will give you the new MPC on a dollar-for-dollar basis. No loss, no gain.

It happens, however, that you are doing a story that day on the military police in Danang, and you will spend the morning riding MP jeeps around the streets.

This civilian scene is one of desperation. When the MP is away from the jeep, one woman rushes up to you and attempts to thrust an armload of MPCs into your lap.

"You take," she says of the hundreds, maybe thousands, of MPC dollars. "Bring me back whatever you like."

You can't take it, of course. First, it's illegal. Second, you were required

to declare all your old MPC before leaving the compound, and the military authorities would never buy that you had declared \$60 and "forgotten" several hundred.

The woman is frantic. She knows that after today the MPC will be worthless, not salvageable at a penny on the dollar. She runs away ruined and perhaps becomes one of the many suicides you will hear about in rumors.

Such an incident will leave a lasting impression upon a person's memory. The U.S. government made countless millions by voiding the MPC several times during the war. Many Vietnamese were wiped out, but they were not supposed to be accepting MPC. They knew the risk, but for many reasons they were willing to chance it.

In many underdeveloped nations,

the people have a justified distrust of their government's currency. They much prefer dollars. Oftentimes, the blackmarket exchange rate will be drastically different from the official government rate.

In those countries the people hurry to swap their money for something more tangible. They prefer jewelry, a TV set, a suit of clothes with known value to their nation's money.

Watching the voiding of the MPC makes one realize that money not supported by gold is only as good as the government that issues it.

The Vietnam war is an appropriate example since it took a terrible toll on the American dollar.

MONDAY: Vietnam, a hard-pressed dollar and major changes in the U.S. monetary system.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Hobby retained

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Juggernaut James Baird, Demo generator, says his friend heard a conversation his wife was having with a new neighbor.

"In all my life, I've never gotten a bargain," said the wife.

"Yes, I know," replied the neighbor, "I've seen your husband."

Energy Management magazine reports that officials at the Energy Research and Development Administration are experimenting with a centralized computer system allowing utility officials to control the operation of household appliances.

Velma, my wife, wants to do dishes that means she'll have to do the dishes more than once a week.

Can Spooks Break Your Bones?

Headline: Yes indeed, if you find one and run into him hard enough.

DELANO SHAW, one of Carter's energy advisers, says his brother, Larry, wonders when lawmakers will consider the people as a "special interest" group.

A retired Odessa librarian, who doesn't want her name used in this column (on grounds that it might tend to contaminate her?) saw a sign in a church nursery:

"They shall not all sleep, but they shall all be changed."

Speaking of churches, George Norvell, ex-mayor of Tulsa, saw this joke in the "Jethus," the paper of the Sand Springs (Okla.) Methodist Church:

The small-town preacher rushed down to the railroad station every day to watch the train go by. Members of his congregation thought it was a childish pastime and asked him to give it up.

"No, gentlemen," he said firmly. "I preach your sermons, teach your Sunday school classes, bury your dead, marry your sons and daughters, run your charities and cooperate with every committee it pleases you to organize. I won't give up seeing the train every day."

"It's the only thing in this town that I don't have to push."

A COUPLE OF months ago, I referred to myself as a "reformed non-smoker."

In a letter dated Sept. 10, PHF wants to know:

"What is a reformed non-smoker?"

I'm thinking. I'm thinking!

FRANK GONZALES, known far and wide as the "Coahoma Kid," retaliates with the following:

"People shouldn't worry so much about inflation. It's only a drop in the buck."

Next year we'll see if this country can run an election campaign free of graft, corruption and South Korean money.

Some day our automobiles may run on alcohol . . . ginning along, as they say.

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, says Celsius is an inadequate measurement of hot weather. It doesn't have anything to compare with the drama of the thermometer hitting 100.

Jay, now a Herald word chaser, asks:

"Have you ever heard anyone exclaim, 'Boy, is it hot'—must be 37 degrees Celsius today!"

ON PATRONAGE matters, Texas Republicans in Congress have their opinions — but so far no one has asked for them.

Sen. John Tower would like for his recommendations to be noted. He's trying to preserve the thin distinction between being slighted and being ignored.

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtry, saw a headline:

"Does Borrowing Money Worry You?"

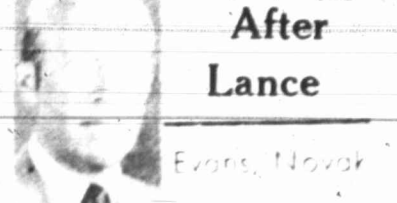
Joe says, "No, but paying it back sure gives my banker ulcers."

TAUT TERRI BEARD, Big Spring High junior, says a neurotic is a self-employed person who doesn't get along with her boss.

My banking aunt, Leona Daniels, quotes Sen. Philip Hill of Des Moines, Iowa, who recently attacked a governmental financial measure by saying:

"The actual cost of figuring the actual cost is probably more than the actual cost."

Stamford's Charles Stenholm, while in Big Spring last week seeking support for his 17th Congressional race, noted all kinds of communications cost more these days. A politician can't even put his ear to the ground without being asked to deposit 15 cents, Stenholm said.



After Lance

Evans Howard

WASHINGTON — The possibility that Alice Rivlin may be Bert Lance's replacement as budget director is one clue that his departure from the Washington scene, now fervently desired even by his old friends, will by no means end President Carter's deepening troubles.

Economist Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, is being pushed for the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) by Congressmen and labor leaders convinced that only dramatically increased federal spending can save the faltering economy. The end of Lance, they feel, is a golden opportunity for somebody — Mrs. Rivlin, say — less committed to a balanced budget. Lance has vigorously championed the business community's view that opening the federal spending taps invites disaster.

NOT ONLY WILL the coming economic political crisis be more difficult for the President to handle without Lance, but he may have to do it in a political atmosphere polluted with suspicion and accusations. The President's mishandling of the Lance affair has whetted post-Watergate blood lust with talk of other coverups and claims that the Carter presidency is permanently tainted.

Lance feels the certainty of his departure may be a shade premature at this writing. "You won't believe this," he told a colleague early this week, "but I'm going to win this fight." However, nobody at the White House believes that, and one insider personally close to Lance puts it this way: "The President will fire him if he doesn't quit."

Assuming Lance is a goner, Mr. Carter must immediately face economic problems of a kind uncongenial to Presidents.

A mythology has originated among the administration's middle level officials and spread into the press: the reason for the soggy, sluggish economy is Lance's successful opposition to an individual tax rebate and heavy federal spending.

With Lance partially immobilized the last six weeks, the spenders have attacked. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is pushing a new budget whose excess over Lance's ceiling is the words of one OMB official "one of the biggest people-eyes have ever seen."

THIS MAY merely reflect the strong-willed Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of HUD, but the implications are wider. With Lance no longer the watchdog, HUD is coming up with spending figures that — if duplicated throughout the government — would transform Carter economic policy. Other departments will be watching closely.

Obviously, the ultimate success of Mrs. Harris and her colleagues will not be determined by who succeeds Lance. Mrs. Rivlin is the choice of both the bureaucracy and Capitol Hill and has substantial support in the Treasury. White House aides report that Robert Strauss, the President's trade negotiator, strongly opposes that selection. But the political push will be toward a more permissive voice at OMB, whether Mrs. Rivlin or not.

Indeed, that push is so strong that key Democratic operatives are certain that an un-Lance administration will forsake a balanced budget and go on a spending binge before the 1978 election. But how to camouflage such a program to make it faintly palatable to the business community?

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

THE GASOLINE WASHING MACHINE

Mother always washed clothes on a rub board up until Dad came home with the exciting news that he had got a good deal on a real washing machine. Mom protested mildly, saying she didn't have any place to put one.

Dad had it all figured out though. We could build a wall across one end of the brooder house and the space would make a fine wash room.

The machine belonged to some people Dad knew in town. They were moving and couldn't take it with them. I

went with him in the truck the next day to get it. I had never seen one but boy, was it a beauty. It had a motor you could crank with your foot kinda like I had seen on some motor scooters and it had a wringer to squeeze the clothes dry and racks for tubs — everything you needed to wash the clothes.

When the wash house was ready we set it all up and Dad piped water from the windmill right into the building.

We all gathered around and Dad said, "Watch this." He stomped his foot down on the starting pedal

Nothing again, stomp! Nothing — "Must need choking." Didn't help. "May be the spark plug is fouled. No, I don't understand this, it ran fine when they showed it to me." After he fiddled with it for a long time Mother said it was something about it was supposed to run on gas and she hadn't seen him put any in and could that be the trouble. Filled with gas it kicked off the first time.

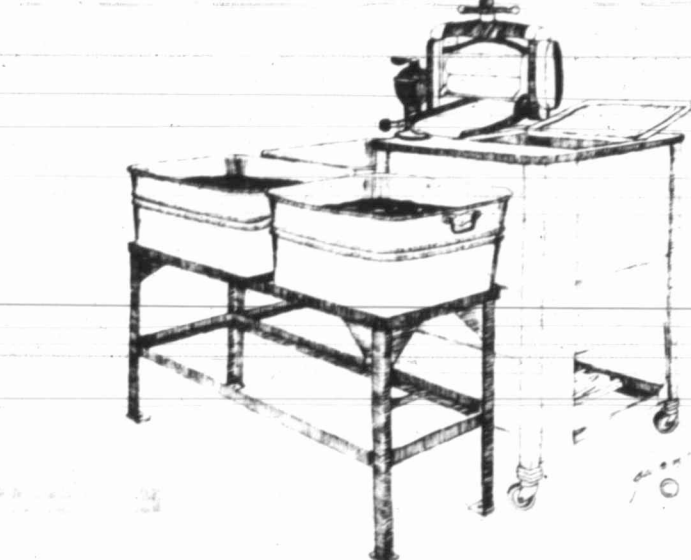
It was a smoking, choking, clattering, rattling machine and often it wouldn't start or run right (the Maytag repairman had plenty of work in those days) but it was so much better than the rub board. Mother was tickled to death to have it.

It was fun to look down in

the machine as it surged and slobbered the clothes back and forth. We used a piece of old broom handle to poke the clothes to keep them under water to sort of help the machine along I guess.

Mother always let me help by pulling the clothes through the ringer, being sure they fell into the tub but I begged her to let me push the clothes into the other side. She finally said, "O.K. but keep you hands well away from it." I said I would. I had watched her and knew exactly what to do. I had no sooner started than, as I was pushing a sock into the ringer my fingers somehow got caught between the big rollers. Before you could say "skat" the think had pulled me off the floor and had rolled in my arm up to the elbow. I must have been kicking and screaming but Mother reacted fast and got me out. With that I decided that pulling clothes and poking them with a stick was a job better suited to my talents.

Some years later we sold the machine for scrap metal but we kept the motor. My brother and I mounted it on the back of his bicycle to have a motor bike. We never got the contraption to work though. Oh, it would run alright but we just couldn't figure out how to get the power from the motor to the wheels. We used to start the motor and pedal around the community. Lots of kids really envied us, they thought we had a real motor bike!



No single food helps arthritis

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I very much enjoy your column, but it troubles me greatly that all you medical men claim that food plays no part in arthritis. Doesn't a healthy body depend entirely on proper food for each organ to function at its best? Thanks for your booklet on leg cramps. I am getting results with exercising each evening. No pills — P.T.G.

You make the point we doctors make. While no specific food will improve arthritis, good nutrition, which is the sum of all the nourishment we take in, is important. That's basic to good health, and good health can make any ailment more bearable, even bring about an improvement. The reason we say no specific food will help in arthritis is that there is no specific food deficiency involved.

Glad to hear the exercising has helped the leg cramps. Others can have a copy by sending 35 cents for printing and handling to me care of The Big Spring Herald. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you comment on this controversy? I'm a nurse on a 3 to 11:30 shift and reach home at midnight. At the end of my day's labors I am "starved," just as most daytime workers must be at 6 or 7 p.m. At that time I eat whatever appeals to me, which usually includes a large bowl of salad plus some lean meat, and some fruit.

I sleep like a rock, never have gas pains, have a bowel movement each day on schedule, weight 125 pounds with a 5 foot, 5 inch frame. I'm 60 and

feel just great. But my co-workers are horrified at my habits and have about convinced me that I'm killing myself by eating all the roughage and sleeping on it. I tell them that it's better than their daily 10 cups of coffee, cigarettes, and the mashed potatoes and gravy, pies and ice cream that don't exactly represent the fountain of youth. Any comments I can pin on the bulletin board? — D.D.

No need to pin anything on the bulletin board. You are a living testimonial to the effectiveness of your lifestyle and eating habits. What about the weights of the gravy and potato eaters?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 70-year-old woman, evidently in good health from all tests. Yet I can't remember things for even five minutes, especially names. I know this is an old complaint you must hear very often, but it scares me so. Isn't there something I can do about it? — Mrs. L.W.

There's one thing you can do — stop worrying about it. Worrying will compound whatever problem you might have. Another thing you can do is to keep mentally active, which in older persons is as important as keeping physically fit. Memory and

attention-holding exercises might help. But to worry about such matters as this is counterproductive as worrying about the occasional wrinkle around the mouth.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a vitamin called B-17 — Mrs. G.M.

It's not listed in any standard references on vitamins I have. The list goes up to B-12. However, some substances get unofficial vitamin labels attached to them and this might be one of those. I believe Laetrile proponents have used the "B-17" label.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You quoted, "Be not the last by whom the new is tried, nor be the first to cast the old aside."

It's all the same, but I learned it. "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor be the last to lay the old aside." P.S. You are one of my favorite columnists. — H.C.M.

Thanks. I suppose there's some wisdom in either version. However, yours is the way the poet Alexander Pope wrote it.

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

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I cannot understand why the world seems to be getting farther and farther away from God. Is there any hope for a return to God and His law in our nation and our world? — Mrs. M.J.

DEAR MRS. J.: I know it seems that the world is ruled by confusion and conflict, and I believe this is because we have forgotten God.

But why is the world abandoning God and living as if He didn't exist? I am sure there are many reasons. We live in a time of great scientific and medical achievements, and people sometimes think that there is no room for God, or at least no need to depend on Him. People are also caught up in a mad pursuit of pleasure and material comfort, and this turns their minds away from God. Magazines and television lead people to believe that all they need are certain possession —

a new car, a nice home, a charge card, stylish clothes — and everything will be all right. In our national life we have thought that strong military might or clever diplomacy alone would keep us safe, and that we do not need to trust God.

We have also come to believe the lie that says that you can break God's moral commandments and get by with it. However, that is simply not true, either individually or for us as a nation. The Bible says, "Behold, ye have sinned against the Lord; and be sure your sin will find you out" (Numbers 32:23).

Is there any hope? Our only hope is to turn to God in repentance, faith and obedience. I am encouraged by the number of people who are turning to Christ today, but whether or not we will avoid God's full judgment as a nation remains to be seen. My prayer is that we will turn to God before it is too late.



Still alive

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence agencies have been unable to pin down what has happened to Mao Tse-tung's strident widow, Chiang Ching, since the old revolutionary died last September. She was arrested, along with three radical leaders, during the power struggle that followed Mao's death.

But now a top Chinese official has confided to Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that the "Gang of Four" are quite alive. The Chiang Ching group have been called the "Gang of Four" since they lost the backstage battle to succeed Mao.

IT HAS BEEN ALLEGED THAT THE four re-worried a crucial quotation from the venerable Mao, making it appear that they alone should assume his powers. The four were arrested, according to Chinese reports, after a gunman fired on an automobile convoy carrying Mao's triumphant successor Hua Kuo-feng. Four guards allegedly were killed in the melee. The attacking gunman was linked to the "Gang of Four."

Scattered violence followed their arrest. But Metzenbaum found China tranquil during his recent tour of the mainland with his wife, Shirley and daughter Shelley. A top Chinese parliamentary leader Tan Chen-lin, told the senator that the "Gang of Four" were alive and well.

Metzenbaum recorded Tan's remarks in his personal notes. The Chinese leader, wrote the senator, "made it very clear that the Gang of Four would not be purged, that they

do not execute, that is not their manner."

"He pointed out very specifically that even the Japanese World War II military leadership, they did not take their lives and all of them with the exception of one came around to being their friends and supporters."

Metzenbaum also picked up some new information about Lin Piao, the celebrated Chinese military leader, who died after an unsuccessful plot to overthrow Mao. The Chinese told the senator that they had evidence that Lin Piao's plane crashed while he was trying to escape to the Soviet Union.

The Chinese leader also told Metzenbaum that Peking expects three accommodations before relations with the United States can be improved: (1) U.S. troops must be removed from Taiwan, even though there are only about 1,000 stationed there; (2) the United States must sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan; and (3) the mutual defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan must be scrapped.

Footnote: The senator, who paid for the trip, traveled freely around the country and was impressed with what he saw. The Chinese even allowed him to tour the elaborate underground tunnels that have been constructed as shelters in the event of an attack.

CLOUDY FUTURES — A Carter campaign official accused by a grand jury of expense account shenanigans in another job, is now being pushed by the White House for a sensitive financial post.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

During a recent trip through your city with my wife, she lost a wallet containing a special made diamond fraternity ring, cash, numerous credit and personal cards. This loss occurred on US 87 South in Big Spring.

We returned home to San Antonio late the same day, assuming a total loss; however that was not so. The following day I received a phone call from an unidentified person from Big Spring, notifying me she had found the wallet, and mentioned the contents. I asked her to please allow me to compensate her for finding the wallet, but she insisted that all she wanted was it be returned to the rightful owner, and hoped if she ever had such a misfortune, some honest person would do the same for her and she told me she would mail the wallet and contents, which she did. The telephone

call and mailing cost were at her expense.

It was not until the package was received did I know her name. My wife has written her a letter and has expressed her thanks and offered some sort of compensation. Time has not allowed an answer.

We personally do not feel this is enough, so are hoping this letter in your paper will be a public acknowledgement of our deepest appreciation for her sincere honest, and believe the citizens of Big Spring should know of one of their neighbors whom they can be proud of.

This honest and sincere person, one who cares, is Mrs. Jim Hughes, 1610 West 3rd St. May God bless and care for her.

Charles H. Simons
305 Skyforest,
San Antonio, Tx 78232

Big Spring Herald

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

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Reputation soiled?

Bell trying to overturn judgment

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., its image soiled in a six-week, mud-slinging court trial, is preparing for a long legal battle to overturn a jury's \$3 million award to two slandered former executives, one of whom killed himself.

And it may be years, if ever, before fired Bell executive James H. Ashley and the widow of T. O. Gravitt collect any of the \$3 million the jury recommended the company pay.

The suit asked \$29 million damages from the company when it was filed nearly three years ago.

The state court jury's verdict last week was "extremely disappointing" to Bell officials who had defended the company's 1974 internal investigation challenged in the suit.

The jury found the internal probe slandered the two executives by questioning their sexual conduct and their outside financial dealings.

The slander, the jury also decided, drove Gravitt to insanity and suicide. He took his own life by carbon monoxide poisoning at his Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974, in the midst of the investigation.

At the time, Gravitt was earning \$80,000 annually as

Bell vice president for Texas, the highest company position in a state which provides more than half of Southwestern Bell's revenues.

Eight days before Gravitt's suicide, Ashley had been suspended from his \$55,000-a-year management job with Bell in San Antonio.

Company officials said he was suspected of sexual misconduct with female subordinate employees. He was fired Oct. 31, 1974.

The suit, based largely on a suicide note left by Gravitt, attacked the telephone company and accused it of numerous wrongdoings including operation of a political slush fund, using two sets of books to get higher rates and wiretapping its own employees.

"Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell System," Gravitt wrote.

Testimony from dozens of witnesses and sworn depositions, many from present or former Bell employees, tended to support some of Gravitt's allegations. Some women employees testified they felt pressured into sex with Gravitt and Ashley.

The suit, filed Nov. 15, 1974, contended that Ashley and Gravitt had become critical of company practices and were targeted, by

the investigation, for removal from the Bell management power structure.

After the verdict against Bell last week, the company's lawyers prepared to ask State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry to issue a judgment in Bell's favor, the verdict notwithstanding.

Curry could set aside the jury's findings and recommendations if he found legal cause.

More likely, however, was that Bell would have to take its case to the Texas Court of Civil Appeals and, beyond that, to the state Supreme Court.

A Bell official said the company would take its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary and if a constitutional question could be found.

Already, a company spokesman said, Southwestern Bell has spent \$1.5 million on the case and appeals will push the final

cost even higher. Many lawyers never believed the case would get to trial, that the suit was aimed at gaining an out-of-court settlement from the telephone company.

But company sources said Bell had to fight the allegations in the suit to vindicate itself to its own employees and to the general public.

C.L. Todd, the highest Bell official in San Antonio, said the company felt the jury's verdict was "based more on emotion than anything else."

Throughout the case, Bell officials feared the company could not get a fair trial because of what they perceived as prejudice against any giant, monopoly utility corporation.

The verdict last week confirmed their fears.

Also, there is disagreement over who will pay the huge legal costs and the damages if Bell finally loses its appeals. Zane Barnes, president of South-

western Bell, said the expense is a legitimate business cost and would be passed on to telephone customers.

But a lawyer for the Texas Public Utility Commission, which regulates telephone rates, said Bell could not include the cost in its rate base, the figure which is used to determine a fair profit for the company.

Southwestern Bell is the largest component of the nationwide Bell System, which is part of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Southwestern Bell operates in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri, with headquarters in St. Louis.

The jury last week cleared AT&T, a co-defendant with Bell, of any wrongdoing in the Ashley-Gravitt case.

Southwestern Bell maintained in its defense that its 1974 internal investigation was launched after rumors surfaced of sexual misconduct among

San Antonio-area Bell employees, including Ashley.

Bell said Gravitt was not a target of the investigation until after his death. The company said it had a right and duty to investigate suspected wrongdoing by its top management.

Last week's verdict was the second victory for Ashley against his former employer.

Last December, a jury recommended Bell pay Ashley and his wife \$1 million after finding the company invaded their privacy by wiretapping their telephones.

That verdict also is on appeal.

Ashley, who has gone into the real estate business, said after the latest trial that he is "proud to be the Ralph Nader of the telephone company."

He said the verdict "renews my faith in the judicial system" and proves that "everybody is equal under the law."

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Sculptor shows work at Lubbock gallery

Charles Allen, son-in-law of the M.A. Longs of Big Spring and a well-known metal sculptor, will be one of two arts featured at a showing at the Baker Gallery in Lubbock today.

The Artists' Gallery at 13th and Ave. I will have a showing of Allen's newest work along with work by William A. Whiteside from 1-4:30 p.m. The exhibition will continue through Oct. 12.

Allen will be there Sunday and invites his Big Spring friends to attend.

Whiteside is a painter and Charles Allen is listed as a botanical sculptor.

From a childhood of sketching to a degree in pharmacy, Charles Allen has used his talent and scientific knowledge to create beautiful botanical sculptures that continue to be sold to collectors across the



CHARLES ALLEN

Military maneuvers won't disturb woodpeckers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Some 20,000 troops from across the southeastern United States are scheduled to take part in ecologically minded military maneuvers at Eglin Air Force Base next month.

Operation Bold Eagle '78 was approved Friday by Gen. John Hennessey, commander and chief of the U.S. Readiness Command at MacDill Air Force Base, who announced that environmental measures would be taken to protect endangered wildlife at the reservation.

Environmentalists had expressed fears that extensive use of tanks would permanently destroy

woodpecker nesting trees and darter streams in the area. The military prepared an environmental statement and a public hearing was held in Fort Walton Beach last month.

A military spokesman said nesting trees in the area are being marked and troops have been instructed to avoid forested sections and streams when possible.

Military planners have also allocated funds to repair damage to any bridges, roads or parking lots resulting from the maneuvers.

The joint readiness exercise is planned for Oct. 11 through Nov. 11. It will involve 114 Army and Air Force and National Guard units from the Southeast.

Boyd Roper fund started Ag breakfast meeting set

A fund for the Boyd Roper family, whose trailer burned recently destroying their belongings, has been started at the State National Bank, according to friends of the Ropers.

Those wishing to donate to the family may do so at the bank.

The monthly agricultural breakfast will be held Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Student Union Building.

The program will include a talk on cotton by a field representative for the Plains Cotton Growers in Lubbock.

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DIEZ Y SEIS ROYALTY — Janie Rodriguez, center, was crowned Diez y Seis Queen at the local dance and queen contest sponsored by the local Mexican-American Service Council here Friday night. Miss Rodriguez, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rodriguez. Anna

Abelar, 18, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Abelar, was crowned princess at the celebration and Maria Luisa de los Reyes, 20, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis de los Reyes, was crowned duchess.

Unity eludes French left

AP analysis

PARIS (AP) — For the first time in decades, the French left apparently has the votes to win power, but another essential ingredient — unity — has so far eluded the Socialists, Communists and Radical Leftists.

Recent polls have consistently given the leftist parties a combined 53 to 54 per cent of the vote in elections to the National Assembly next March. If they can weld a common front, the next French premier will come from their ranks.

But the divisions among the leftist partners run deeper — than the disputes within the governing conservative-centrist front.

The three leftist parties are at odds not only over campaign promises, but the Socialists and Communists are also widely divided over basic ideological tenets. And their bickering is in full view of the voters.

The disunity was dramatized when the tiny Radical Left party walked out of a leftist summit — though not out of the alliance — last week. The meeting had been called to update the left's five-year-old "Common Program."

The walkout was a telling demonstration of how important even the Radical Left's 4 per cent would be in winning a majority. Separately, the Socialists are expected to get 30 per cent of the vote and the Communists 20.

Communist leader Georges Marchais, who promised to come to the table, "without a knife on the table," promptly accused his Radical Left counterpart, Robert Fabre, of endangering their chances to win.

Fabre said he is firmly opposed to setting up a society "slipping inevitably toward a state-dominated system or irreversible collectivism."

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand admits the public bickering is "a situation that we highly deplore," but says the only way his party will continue discussions is if all three partners are present.

So, for the moment, unity talks are suspended. Fabre walked out protesting Communist demands that more than 1,000 French businesses be nationalized, rather than just nine large corporations.

The Radical Leftists and Socialists also oppose Communist insistence on immediately hiking the minimum monthly wage from \$360 to \$440 and clamping a ceiling on executive salaries equal to five times the minimum wage.

In addition, the Socialists want a national referendum to decide how France should proceed with its civilian and military nuclear programs.

The Communists insist France must maintain its nuclear strike capacity unless there is general disarmament, and that all this should be decided before the elections, not after.

Even as Marchais works for a victory that could bring Communists into the government for the first time in 30 years, he must keep one eye trained on the hard-line right wing of his own party that is suspicious of cooperation with others.

Before the summit, the Communist daily, L'Humanite, circulated six million copies of a tract slamming the Socialists and Mitterrand for advocating too moderate a stance against President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's programs.

All is not rosy either with the conservative-centrist politicians who have been running this country for 20 years, despite the fact that they publicly signed a joint political platform the same day the leftist alliance began unraveling.

The platform contains little more than ethereal campaign principles, which fail to mask differences between Jacques Chirac's Gaullist Rally for the Republic, the largest majority party, and the center-right Republican party of Giscard d'Estaing.

Chirac accuses Giscard d'Estaing of not moving forcefully enough to block Socialist-Communist advances. But Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber of the tiny Radical party says Chirac is "demagogic" and short-sighted, and that the Radicals and other groups within the majority will run candidates against Chirac's choices in March.

complaint is that Chirac is concentrating solely on the leftist threat and disregarding the main issue — the economic problems facing France.

Giscard d'Estaing, whose term runs until 1981, remains president even if the left wins a majority in the assembly. But the new premier would probably be chosen from the dominant Socialist party, creating instant friction.

The constitutional arrangement designed by the late Charles de Gaulle presupposed that the president and premier would be from the same party. But neither office is clearly dominant and there is no provision for a president and premier who see things differently.

Famous voices mark 50th at CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Radio is 50 years old on Sunday and as Gen. Douglas MacArthur once said: "Old soldiers never die." In this case they don't fade away either.

From the general's "old soldiers," to Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" mountaintop, CBS's 50 years of radio will be commemorated in a three-hour special beginning 7 p.m. EDT.

The special radio program, narrated by Walter Cronkite, takes listeners through the history of the Columbia Broadcasting System, starting with selections from its first presentation, a six-hour musical program carried that September night on 16 stations.

There are famous voices, like Edward R. Murrow, the network's first superstar. And there are famous speeches too — long ones like Richard M. Nixon's resignation and short ones like astronaut Neil Armstrong's "one small step for man" on the moon.

There are happy times with George Burns and Gracie Allen, Amos 'n' Andy, Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. And there are sad times, like Sen. Edward Kennedy's eulogy for his slain brother Robert in 1968.

CBS allocated five months time for the project, with producers drawing from some 1,500 hours of tapes.

A good deal of the material is from the World War II era.



FIFTY YEARS OF IMAGINATION — Comics Jack Benny, left, and George Burns and Gracie Allen, right, perform for CBS radio during the golden days of the medium. CBS Radio is 50 years old today, and a three-hour special program will be aired beginning at 7 p.m. EDT. Jack Benny once said that radio let a person paint his own "big as life version of each moment with that loving creative brush we call imagination."

a time when CBS says it provided some 4,000 radio broadcasts from both the Pacific and European theaters — perhaps radio's greatest hour.

There's William L. Shirer's eyewitness account of the French surrender to Hitler in the same railroad car where Germany surrendered following World War I; Elmer Davis on England's entrance in the war; Eric Sevareid's recollection of the fall of Paris and Charles Collingwood describing the German surrender.

There's sports with Red

Barber, Mel Allen and Win Elliot; and high drama, like Orson Welles' 1938 production of "War of the Worlds" that scared a good share of the nation, and Lux Radio Theatre with Cecil B. DeMille at the helm.

There's entertainment with Major Bowes, Art Linkletter and Arthur Godfrey, and music from the New York Philharmonic and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to the Andrews Sisters, Frank Sinatra and the red, red robin, bob, bob, bobbing along.

Radio will never die, says

William S. Paley, founder of CBS. "From the standpoint of national security, it's absolutely essential. It's the only medium that can reach all the people at a moment's notice, no matter what calamity might befall the country."

Jack Benny, explaining his favorite medium, placed his emphasis elsewhere: "Instead of a big, ugly, glass picture tube, you saw performers in your own mind. You painted your own big-as-life version of each moment with that loving creative brush, we call imagination."

Moshe Dayan hopping globe before visit

PARIS (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, scheduled to travel to the United States this weekend, made a surprise stop in Paris for several hours Saturday and then unexpectedly flew back to Israel on an El Al flight, the Israeli Embassy in Paris said.

An embassy spokesman said he was unable to explain why Dayan came to the French capital, but he denied rumors that the foreign minister stopped over for a secret Middle East peace meeting. The spokesman said Dayan spent several hours in a hotel here.

Israeli radio reported earlier that Dayan had flown from Paris to New York for next week's crucial talks on the Arab-Israeli standoff in the Mideast. Before that, it had been reported from Brussels that he left the Belgian capital on a Sabena flight for New York.

The Israeli minister was expected to meet with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance early this week and later to take part in indirect, Vance-mediated negotiations with Arab statesmen.

Dayan had flown to Brussels Thursday for meetings with European Jews, Common Market officials and Israeli ambassadors in Europe.

Israeli radio said security considerations were the official reason given for Dayan's not flying to New York on Friday as scheduled. His wife, Rachel, flew to New York from Brussels Friday night.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesmen had no immediate explanation for the new change in travel plans. It was the second time in a month Dayan had made an unexpected stop in Paris while supposedly en route somewhere else.

On Aug. 22, he surprised reporters at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion airport by boarding a plane for Paris when it was thought he was going to London. At that time he spent an afternoon in Paris before flying on to his destination.

Flood-plagued family not coming back

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mary Ellen Taylor snuggled close to her parents as rain pounded their five-room home in the Leeds district of Kansas City.

It was Monday night, Sept. 12, the second night of storms drenching the city. The Taylors and their three children — Mary Ellen, 9, David, 11, and Loren, 13 — had gone to bed at 9 p.m., just missing the latest broadcast warning from the National Weather Service:

Heavy rains ... overloaded storm sewers ... very dangerous problem to motorists ... be prepared to move out quickly ... do not take this situation lightly ... potentially very dangerous to life and property."

Within a half hour, the family was out of bed again as the storm worsened.

In the nightmarish hours that were to follow, 23 persons were killed, hundreds left homeless and property damage soared to tens of millions of dollars.

The raging waters attacked suburban Johnson County, Kan., a wealthy area with \$250,000 homes and Country Club Plaza with its fancy restaurants and exclusive shops. Modest and low income neighborhoods such as the Leeds district where the Taylors lived were ravaged as well.

Just after 9, a frightened Mary Ellen Taylor was reassured by her mother that everything would be all right.

"I know," the child answered. "I've asked Jesus to take care of my family two times."

The Taylors, who bought the house in 1965, had never experienced a flood. But their neighbors had, and they were leaving for higher ground. One after another they called the Taylors and urged them to leave, too.

About 9:30, Jim Taylor looked out his front window and called to his family. "If I'm not mistaken, that's river water."

The Taylors dressed and drove away as water swirled up near the doors of the car. The Big Blue River, three blocks to the west, was taking over the neighborhood.

Three blocks away, on higher ground, Mary Taylor persuaded her husband to return to the house for some belongings. But the waters were now chest deep as they waded nearer the home. They turned back. It was too late — three feet of water had tipped over the family piano. Furniture and a freezer full of food bobbed like corks.

Ten miles to the southwest, architect Ralph Myers watched rain-swollen Brush Creek, normally a meandering stream, from the

window of his \$250,000 Mission Hills home.

By 10 p.m. the waters conquered a 10-foot retaining wall and were inside the house, driving the Myers to higher ground.

At the Plaza III, several blocks downstream, patrons at a bar joked as the rising waters first began to approach. The jokes stopped as the water lapped at J.C. Nichols Parkway, 50 feet away. Customers fled and bartender Larry Bodinson followed minutes later when the murky waters climbed two feet up on the windows of an adjoining restaurant. The windows shattered, waves of water rushed in, and the room became "a dirty sea aquarium," Bodinson said.

"I started running like hell," he recalled. At the Alameda Plaza Hotel, which was Ronald Reagan's headquarters during the 1976 Republican

National Convention, 300 persons were ushered out of a ground-level banquet room moments before a wall gave way and eight feet of water gushed in. Damage was later placed at \$2 million.

A block away from the Taylor home in the Leeds district, Donald Lee, an unemployed garbage man, "took my babies (three young children) out when I first saw the water coming." He said it rose to his chin.

By 10:45 p.m., the Weather Service was issuing a flash flood warning through the night for the entire metropolitan area. It was the latest of a series of warnings that began early in the day.

As Brush Creek continued its ravaging rush across Kansas City's midsection toward a union with the Big Blue near the Truman Sports Complex, officials were reacting swiftly to a major disaster in the making.

Scores of boats were manned for rescue operations at the Mid-America Trailer Court and the Leeds GM plant, where 300 workers were marooned on the second floor.

Before the night was over, stories of police, firemen and volunteers linking arms in the deadly, swirling waters to form human rescue chains would become commonplace.

By 2 a.m., community centers around the city were opening their doors to the first of some 2,600 flood refugees.

After the waters receded at the home of architect Myers, he and his wife set up a portable generator to start cleaning up an estimated \$75,000 damage, of which more than half would be covered by insurance, they estimated.

Mary Taylor paced the floor at a friend's apartment, and cried.

"I thought the night would never end," she said.

At daylight, the Taylors took a boat to their uninsured, modest, \$15,000 home. They floated over the top of the chain-link fence in their front yard and found their possessions from 14 years of marriage bobbing inside the house.

A washer, dryer and stove were the only items to be salvaged.

By week's end, they would be house-hunting in a flood-free area.

"No way we're coming back here," Taylor said.



WILL NOT RETURN — Mary Ellen and Jim Taylor go through items from their flooded home in Kansas City's Leeds district. All they were able to salvage was a washer, dryer and a stove. Most of their possessions from 14 years of married life were destroyed in Monday's flash flooding. The Taylors said that they will be house hunting in a flood-free area this weekend. "No way we're coming back here," Taylor said.

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RICK DENSON SONG LEADER OF MIDLAND, TEX.

Sunday Morning-10:30
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Week Nights-7:45

Cedar Ridge

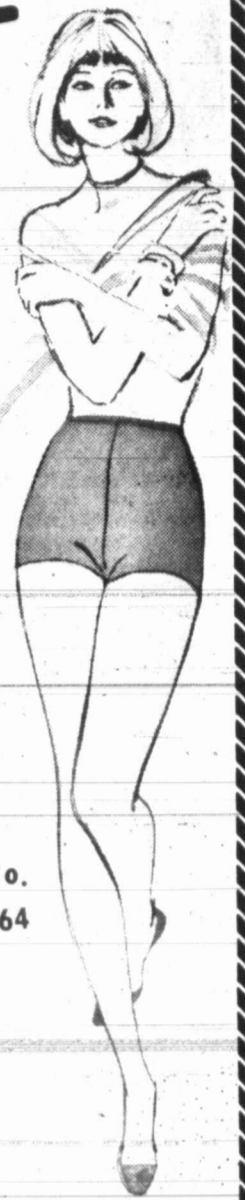
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Big Spring, Texas

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

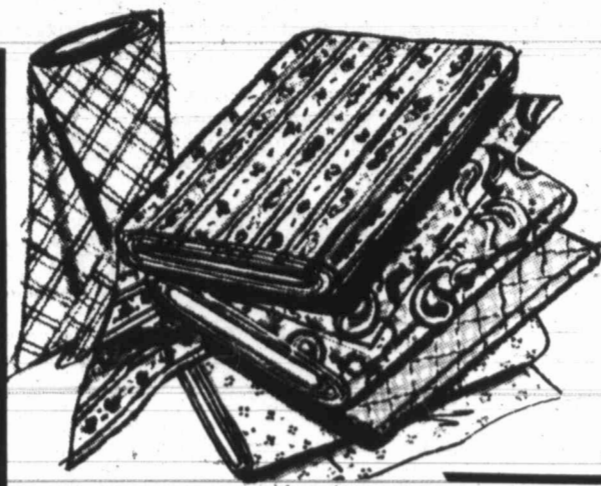


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1. Cut out "THE LEE ELIMINATORS" from back of LEE REGULAR OIL FILTER package and send along with receipt or cash register tape that shows you purchased a LEE REGULAR OIL FILTER. Please circle the price you paid.
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Reduce offer good on LEE Regular Oil Filters and by 10/1/77.

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NOW AND THEN — Pop star Cher is shown before and after she underwent plastic surgery to have her breasts, chin and cheeks lifted. The singer is shown, right, as she appeared in 1976, and at left she is shown leaving Doctors' Hospital in New York Friday. Cher was released from the hospital two weeks ago, the reason for her return visit Friday is unknown.

Hearts 'n flowers

Death is delivered to the people in a multitude of forms in a community as vast as New York City. Many great tragedies have been played out there but none quite like the 1904 sinking of the General Slocum, a wooden excursion craft.

The calamity occurred in midstream of one of the world's busiest rivers in midmorning of a perfect June day at a time the craft was packed with mothers and their babies.

Excursionists had crowded aboard the Slocum at the Battery. Mothers and their get kept scurrying across the decks of the cumbersome old ark, bent on securing "good places" along the rail.

The Slocum passed a point known as Hell's Gate apparently without a problem, though the current was swift, but even then might have been on fire. The blaze is supposed to have started in a storeroom under the main deck, where gasoline and lamps, which can amalgamate with lethal results, were stored.

The captain of a passing dredge first spotted a burst of smoke coming from the lower deck of the Slocum just forward of the smokestacks. Other boats in the area began to extend shrill warnings to the Slocum's crew.

The flames quickly gained headway and, as it turned out, the 27-man crew was not nearly enough to calm the passengers. The Slocum headed for shore but never made it. Panic soon reigned.

Some of the passengers started going overboard and a few of the children were chewed up by the blades of the paddlewheel. The craft might have made it to a pier but a helmsman said a tug warned him off.

Aboard the stricken craft, horror began to pile on horror. Red tongues of flame leaped 30 feet above the craft. The agonizing screams of people added to the chaos. The river's flow was so rapid many of those who did leap into the water swiftly went under.

The Slocum soon was in its death throes. The superstructure of the craft plunged into the flames, snuffing out hundreds of lives. Now more than two-thirds of the 250-foot steamer was ablaze. The nearest boat drew so much water it was impossible to get her bow within 50 feet of the dying craft.

Firemen rallied along the river banks but couldn't get to the ship. Ultimately the Slocum, what was left of her, was beached. A six-year old climbed up the flagstaff trying to escape the flames. His was a brave fight but he lost. The staff fell back into the furnace, taking the boy with it.

The rescue teams ultimately reached the remains of the vessel and began laying out the dead in somber rows on the grass. In the scene, where survivors began to recognize the bodies of their children and other children, in turn, were grabbing at hands of their parents, begging them to "wake up."

New York police estimated the death toll at 1,031. Investigation proved that the life preservers aboard the

Slocum had deteriorated to the point they were useless. Capt. Van Schaik later was called upon to answer in court for his negligence and received a ten-year jail in old Stony Lonesome. Oddly enough, the steamboat company, which operated the Slocum, evaded legal responsibility for the tragedy.

Almost any American city of 500,000 or more could support an NFL team but few of that size could extend a big league baseball club the financial comfort they need.

It's not too difficult to sell 50,000 or more season football tickets, where the midget is for no more than eight regular season games. Baseball teams, however, play 81 home games. Most people see no more than five games a year. A baseball team then would have to sell its product to 300,000 different people to reach a million in attendance. The team which doesn't do that these days insists it is losing money.

The next move by big league baseball likely will be international.

Twenty-five years after professional baseball here passed from the scene, there are those who still call Al Valdes, the Big Spring school board member, "Bartolo."

One who does is Ted Groehl, who coined the nickname one night when the local baseball mercenaries threw an on-field party and Al was playing a flute he had borrowed off someone. Bartolo was supposed to have been a flutist of signal ability.

The word "confetti" came over from Italy. In the old country it still means "candy" or "sweetmeats."

This year's word is supposed to be "schadenfreude." It means taking pleasure in other people's misfortunes.

A doll can remain a dish all her life but she can also be identified as a spinster at the age of 31 if she hasn't lassoed a man and led him to the altar. At that age, the odds of her not marrying become greater than that she'll become somebody's wife.

Believe me, the way some marriages turn out, the form of address is sometimes a lot easier to live with.

Jim Sharp, who is paid \$10,000 a year for serving as a doorknocker in the U.S. House of Representatives and who is still weighing his chances in the race to pick a successor to Omar Burleson in the 17th Congressional District in Texas, took advantage of the Navy's hospitality last week to attend the christening ceremonies of the U.S.S. Battleship Texas in Norfolk, Va.

Sharp, who has yet to establish a base within the 17th, was flown to Norfolk from Washington and managed to engage in one-on-one conversations with several members of the Texas delegation, among them George Mahon of Lubbock.

Among the nations to benefit from the "Roots" fallout was tiny Gambia in West Africa, where author Alex Haley stumbled on the now-famous backwater village of Juffure. It was there Haley discovered the "roots" of his family tree when a village elder told him of an antecedent, Kunta, who was kidnapped in 1787 by white slave traders and spirited to the United States.

Gambia is a sleepy, sun-drenched republic where the police are kept busier

Panama Treaty action due next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress took a major step during the past week toward boosting the minimum wage by 35 cents an hour to \$2.65 and set a \$458.3 billion lid on federal spending for the next fiscal year.

The Senate approved part of President Carter's House-passed energy package and takes up more of the plan this week.

Here is the status of other major legislation:

—Direct presidential election. A proposed constitutional amendment for direct voter election of the president was approved by a

Senate committee but the full Senate won't vote until next year. Chances of approval are regarded as poor.

—Panama Canal. Senate action on ratifying the new Panama Canal treaty is not likely until next year.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee is investigating reports that U.S. intelligence agents used electronic means to eavesdrop on Panamanian treaty negotiators, and that the Panamanians found out about this and used the information to blackmail U.S. negotiators into making concessions on the treaty.

U.S. and Panamanian officials denied there were blackmail attempts during the negotiations. They neither confirmed nor denied electronic eavesdropping.

—Farm bill. Final congressional approval in the House sent Carter a farm bill that could cost up to \$11 billion a year in crop support payments, food stamps and expanded agricultural research. The bill ends the requirement that food stamp recipients pay for stamps.

—Pregnancy disability. The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that would require employers who offer

health benefit plans for their employees to also offer benefits for pregnancy.

—B1 bomber. Congress has approved, in a \$110 billion defense appropriation bill, Carter's decision to halt production of the B1 strategic bomber that was proposed to succeed the B52s now flying.

—Social Security. Committees in both the House and Senate began making basic decisions on refinancing Social Security to keep major benefit funds from running out of money.

The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to increase Social Security taxes paid by employers by \$40 billion over the next five years and gradually increase the wage base that employees' Social Security taxes are computed on.

—Abortion. House-Senate conferees have not yet worked out a compromise on the conditions to apply to federal aid to pay for abortions.

—Welfare. Hearings on Carter's welfare overhaul proposal start in the House this week but no votes are likely until next year.

—The \$458.3 billion federal spending lid Congress set last week is for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Under the new budget system, Congress set the figure with a resolution that Carter can't veto.

GOPers dream big

By SCOTT CARPENTER HARTE HANKS SAUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — Republicans are big dreamers about the 1978 elections, but Texas Republicans always dream big and find few of their dreams realized.

Their number one goal for '78 is the reelection of U.S. Sen. John Tower, the only Republican to win a statewide contest in more than 100 years. They also want to hang onto their two congressional seats.

Behind the scenes, Republicans dream of putting nine more Republicans in the 24-member Texas congressional delegation. That would bring their number to 11, far above the record four Texas Republican congressmen set in the early 1970s.

State party chairman Ray Hutchison dreams of Republicans in the seats now held by George Mahon of Lubbock and Omar Burleson of Anson (both are retiring), Bob Krueger of New Braunfels (who is running for Tower's seat) Olin Teague of College Station and Bob Poage of Waco (both are rumored to be retiring), Jim Maddox and Dale Milford of Dallas and Bob Eckhardt and Bob Gammage of Houston.

He also dreams of substantial increases in Republican legislators due to the large number of Democratic state House and Senate members seeking other office. That would set the part up for the 1981 legislature when new legislative and congressional

district lines will be drawn.

Hutchison is an all-but-announced candidate for governor, and he thinks he'll have a good chance. He's been trying to talk Jim Baker of Houston into running for attorney general. Baker was former President Gerald Ford's national campaign chairman.

The first to admit that there are problems ahead is Hutchison. He knows you can't run a statewide or even a congressional race without plenty of money for a media campaign. Tower will be pulling in as much as he can for his race, and that will drain many possible Republican sources of funds.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is heavily tapping conservative campaign money sources, and those wells are beginning to look dry for anyone else.

In 1976 Texas Republicans were seriously divided into Ronald Reagan and Ford factions. Hutchison says that split has been stitched together.

At least part of the stitching is due to the anticipated hotly contested Democratic primary. George Wallace supporters

who switched parties in 1976 to vote for Reagan will be back at the Democratic ballot booths in 1978, thereby strengthening the Ford-Connelly Tower-Hutchison wing of the Republican party.

The loss of voters of course, means trouble for Republicans, since it will be hard to get people who voted in the Democratic primary to switch sides when the November general election comes around.

Another possible rift among Republicans is brewing. Hutchison steps down as party chief on Oct. 15. Two candidates have already emerged for his current job.

Ray Barnhart, who led the Reagan forces in 1976 apparently will face Collin County Judge Nathan White, another Reaganite. A Ford-type Republican may yet get into the race.

With 32 voters needed to win, Barnhart is said to have 25, and there are 27 "anybody-but-Barnhart" votes.

Only time will tell whether 1978 is the year that Republicans keep their dreams from being more than a nightmare.

Grady

Class for

By JENNY School opened Monday, Aug. 15 registered August went fairly day.

On Aug. 2 class elected they are Tunnell, pro Yates, vice-Tamra Williams present the consists of Kenneth Her class advisor.

The fresh elected on Tuesday, Aug. 15, Jenny She President is zales. Ginger tres. for 1977 men compo class with 2 freshman sp Gates.

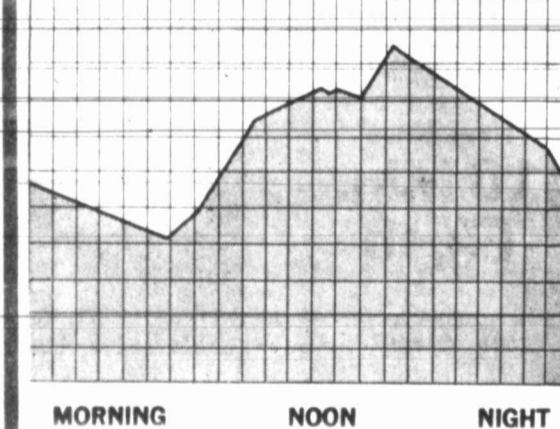
On Thur junior class nominated Jimmy Mico president; Y Shirilla S Hewitis se Silva is trea 15 students i

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There is an increasing demand for trained personnel with good office skills in the Midland area with top starting salaries. We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months (IBM Keypunch included) STENOGRAPHIC in 4 months BOOKKEEPING in 5 months SECRETARIAL in 6 months ACCOUNTING in 6 months Placement assistance provided VETERAN APPROVED COURSES If you need financial assistance, we have Federal Funds available from The National Direct Student Loan Basic Educational Grant college Work Study and Federally insured Student Loan for complete details call, write or visit

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If everyone used the same amount of electricity every hour of every day throughout the year, the cooperative's "load factor" would be 100% and the cost of power would be less. The ratio of a utility's average load to its greatest load is called the load factor and the higher the load factor the lower the cost of power.

But people use a lot more electricity in the evenings than they do at other times and a lot more electricity in the summer, with air conditioning, than in the winter. So we have daily as well as seasonal peaks. Our challenge is to level these peaks for a better load factor to have fuel and money.

Seasonally, electric heating in the winter helps balance the power required for summer air conditioning. Security Lights improve the load factor and are a practical addition to any rural home.

Daily, the off-peak use of power helps to smooth out the peaks and valleys of demand and helps keep electric rates lower than they would be otherwise.

An improved load factor can save money for you and your electric cooperative.

Cap Rock Electric Co-Op Stanton

Sears \$39 to \$64 OFF Sears Best gas furnaces

As low as 239⁹⁹ 80,000 BTUH spacesaver. Now is the time to get ready for winter! Sears Best gas furnaces are now on sale. Available in sizes from 80,000 up to 210,000 BTUH. All are built for dependable heating with Life-Clad ceramic-coated heat exchanger and big capacity blower motors. Gas valve is designed for quiet ignition. Act now and take advantage of these great pre-season sale prices!

Super "J" electric water heater Was \$119.99 104⁹⁹. 42-gallon electric water heater features glass-lined tank with fiber glass insulation... to help reduce costly heat loss. Adjustable thermostat reacts to water usage for economy.

Extra hi-capacity water softener Was \$389.95 269⁹⁵. Our largest water softener at our lowest price ever! Softens enough water for 5 people at up to 70 grains hardness per gallon. Push button programming is so easy to set. With "stand-by" position that helps save energy during non-use periods. Call today for free water test.

*23 off 3-stage gas water heater SALE 126⁹⁹ Was \$149.99. Automatic control adjusts fuel input to water use. Glass-lined tank. *50-100 OFF Submersible well pumps 214⁹⁹. 1/2-HP Series "8" pump Was \$284.99 Series "8" and "20" pumps in sizes for wells up to 450-ft. deep. Above-ground control. Series "20" 1/2-HP pump with 85-gal. Captive Air-Tank Regular separate prices total \$494.99 Now \$394.99.

By TRAC Even tho football tea BACK AS — DeeD again Megaph corresp Stanton H school y also mar active in enfeavers Goliad Stud visit mus By DIANA Krist Goliad's cheerleader held Tuesday. Al voted, and Melissa Dominguez, Kristy Ma Rubio, an chester, Al Carrie-Bet Tracy Sparl Goliad's team play Thursday Coahoma. coached b Mrs. Robert team player s coaches Mr. Tipping these team Johnson, Mark Coll strong, a Anderson. Tuesday team def team, 15-0 teams also tour n a September The severe history stu in the H Friday Sep trip was the study of the Spring and Mrs Gerri helped dir supported students reproducing the whist locomotive

Witnessed beating

Fear kept policeman from talking

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A rookie Houston policeman testified last week that it was fear of losing his job that kept him quiet for three days about the beating

of a prisoner by five fellow officers. Carless Eugene Elliott, appearing in full uniform, told a state court jury that he was also thinking about the

retaliation of other officers during the three days between the beating and the discovery of the body of Joe Campos Torres.

handcuffs and place him across the trunk of a squad car. Elliott said Torres, in answering a question, told Denson he could swim and

Keller named State National Bank VP

David Keller, a native of Dallas, has been named a vice president of the State National Bank where he will be working in the commercial loan department.



DAVID KELLER

Keller spent 12½ years with the Comptroller of Currency Department, part of it in Abilene at which time he was in charge of the Midland sub-region. In that capacity, he came to know many of the people employed by the State National Bank.

Born in Dallas, Keller grew up there and graduated from North Dallas High School. He graduated from the University of Dallas in 1963 with a major in Business and Economics. He also did some graduate work at North Texas State University.

He served in the Naval Reserve until he was released in 1970. His rating while in the service was Yeoman.

He is married to the former Barbara A. Brown of Wichita Falls. They have a son, Jason, age 6½.

The Kellers, now living in an apartment complex here but house-hunting, are members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Keller graduated in the

same Southwestern Graduate School of Banking with John Arrick, who is also associated with the State National Bank.

While working for the Comptroller of Currency, Keller undertook a task force assignment in Washington, where he helped develop a national bank surveillance system.

Davis plays golf when he can find the time. He also likes to explore nature trails with his son.

Air Control meeting slated for Odessa

AUSTIN — The Texas Air Control Board (TACB) has announced it will hold public hearings in three cities concerning regulations for controlling hydrocarbon emissions in the State.

The information gathering hearings have been set for Houston, Dallas, and Odessa on October 4, 5 and 7, respectively.

The State air pollution control agency wants to hear testimony concerning the public's view of: (1) the desirability of imposing additional controls on volatile organic (hydrocarbon) compounds which may result in decreasing the amount of industrial growth allowable because of recent amendments to the Federal Clean Air Act; (2) the desirability

of adopting revisions to Texas Air Control Board Regulation V to resolve inconsistencies between it and recent Environmental Protection Agency amendments to rules concerning photochemical oxidant control strategy for the State of Texas; and (3) the effectiveness, enforceability, technical feasibility, practicability, and economic reasonableness of certain proposed changes to TACB Regulation V. TACB Regulation V is specifically concerned with the control of hydrocarbon emissions in the State.

The board will hold its Odessa meeting in the Mesa Building of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, starting at 10 a.m.

Cosden Credit Union gets thrift award

For its success in stimulating savings, the Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union has been presented a Thrift Honor Award by Examiner Robert G. Morton, according to Ray Motesbocker, regional director of the National Credit Union Administration.

The Federal credit union experienced a monthly rate of growth of 2.9 per cent in share accounts which was above the average for Federal credit unions of similar size.

Chartered in November, 1936, the credit union primarily serves employees of the Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. who work in or are paid or supervised from Big Spring. As of July 31, 1977 its 1,969 members had \$2,402,483 in savings. R.W. Thompson is president of the credit union, George R. Hudson, treasurer.

The National Credit Union Administration conducts its Thrift Honor Award Program to provide an incentive for Federal credit union officials to encourage members with small accounts to save regularly as part of their family financial management plans.

Lawrence Connell, Jr. heads up the Administration which is responsible for chartering, supervising and insuring Federal credit unions. There are approximately 13,000 federally-chartered credit unions. State chartered credit unions may also be insured under the federal program.

Early memberships to the Community Concerts are available to those who would like to attend the Preservation Hall Jazz concert in Midland Sept. 20.

Call Mrs. J.W. Kuykendall at 263-3948 on Monday to obtain early memberships.

680 students tour Heritage Museum

A total of 680 county and city school students from Coahoma Elementary and Goliad Junior High Schools toured the Heritage Museum on Thursday and Friday.

Among the teachers taking the Coahoma group through were W.A. Fishback, principal; Mrs. Sue Tindol, Mrs. A. Bohannon and Cliff Ferguson; from Goliad, Ernie Boyd, principal, Mrs. C.W. Turner, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, and others.

Mrs. Gerri Atwell, curator, said, "The students were well behaved and took copious notes. They all appeared to be interested in the history and early day people of this area. They were also pleasantly surprised in the drastic change

in the museum, since their visit last year."

The board of directors have lost their treasurer in Dan Allen, who resigned to move to Kermit where he has accepted the position of vice president of Kermit State Bank.

Mrs. Atwell also reminds the public that the new 1978 historical calendars have arrived. A welcome has been extended to two new members, Mrs. C.W. Tanner and Mrs. Thelma Anderson of Stanton.

VA canteen

papers moved

As of Oct. 1, 1977, the management, administration, and accounting functions of Canteen 519 at the Veterans Administration Hospital will be moved to San Francisco, Calif.

Correspondence related to the Big Spring canteen's contract or functions should be addressed to the Veterans Canteen Service Field Office, Veterans Administration, 211 Main Street, San Francisco, California, 94105.

TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER AT COKER'S
Serving Dinner 11 a.m. till 7 p.m. Sunday
Entrées:

Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Pineapple Sauce	3.15
2 Large Pcs Chicken Breast, Split, Golden Brown	2.95
½ Golden Brown Fried Chicken on Toast, Gravy, Honey	3.15
Roast Young Turkey and Dressing, Giblet Gravy	3.15
Grilled Hamburger Steak, Saute Onions	2.95
Chicken Fried Steak, Cream Gravy	2.95
Grilled Fresh Calf Liver, Saute Onions	2.75
Grilled Halibut Steak, Tartar Sauce	3.50
Golden Gulf Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce (5 medium size)	3.50
Chopped Sirloin Steak, Brown Gravy	2.95
Grilled Fillet Mignon Steak, 3 Ounces	3.25

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Shop 9:30 to 5:30

BEAU IDEAL BEDSPREAD Special Order SALE

20% OFF

Dunlaps and Beau Ideal are teaming up to let you choose the bedspread of your dreams and save 20%. Pick the size, pattern, and color you want from our in stock order swatches and we will order that special spread just for you. At this price you'll want to order two. In Stock Swatch Book Sale.

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Prefinished Panels By Pluswood to Beautify any Room

4'x8' Mist Surfer White Background Embossed in Green Reg. 7.65 Now \$6.65	Danish Walnut Vinyl Face A Finish Durable Enough To Walk On. Reg. 8.45 Now \$7.65
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This is a sample of our Pre-Inventory Prices. A great savings for you. Mouldings & Nails to match most Panels.

Ace Panels Adhesive Reg. 1.09 Now 89¢

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12x24" ½ Plain White center scored Ceiling Tile Reg. 15 ½ sq. ft. Now 14 ½¢ Per Sq. Ft.	12x24" pin point tile center scored Reg. 18 ½ per sq. ft. Now 17 ½¢ Per Sq. Ft.
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GAF Floor Tile 12x12 Squares 45 Per Box	Decorator Series Reg. 13.49 Box Now 12.29 Sure Stick Reg. 18.49 Now 16.59
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Many Patterns & Colors To Choose From. In Stock.

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Super One Coat Interior Latex. Over 1400 colors or custom match. Reg. 7.35 Now \$5.85 Ga.	The exterior Latex with stretch so it won't crack. 1400 colors. Reg. 10.45 Now \$8.75 Ga.
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9'x12' Plastic Drop Cloth protect floor or furniture. Reg. Now **25¢ Ea.**

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Forsan Buffs herd Mustangs into corral, 62-0

By MARJ CARPENTER
FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes pawed to a 35-0 lead at the quarter and then played a combination of reserves and a starter once in a while for the balance of the game to defeat Ackerly 62-0 Friday night.

The first two touchdowns for Forsan came in the first minute of play. Rusty Henderson went into the end zone from one yard out following an early fumble by the Mustangs. Gary Martin passed to John Wright for the extra two points.

A few minutes later, the Mustangs fumbled again and Randy Cregar ran four yards for a score. The try for extra point failed. Forsan allowed Sands only a two-yard gain by scrappy Jackie McDonald before Cregar intercepted a pass and got the ball back.

Angel Miranda passed 15 yards to Ron Roberson, then threw an incomplete, then kept the ball and was immediately docked by David Long, David Hall and Edward Guillen. On the next play, Cregar tipped in a balancing act down the sideline for 15 yards and the Buffs were back in

scoring position again. Gary Martin went in 12 yards for the score. Miranda tried around end for two and was slammed down by Van Gaskins.

With the score 20-0, the Buffs kicked back to Mustangs who weren't too thrilled to get it. McDonald, Gaskins and Bill Wigginton were halted every time they moved, by tough Alan Hollandsworth coupled with either Tom Posey, Ernie Morgan, Dwayne Norton, Dennis Baggett, Davey Tarbet, Don Roberson or several other Buffs who seemed to be all over them.

The Mustangs were forced to punt and Forsan almost ran the ball back on a slick handoff from Martin to Cregar. Frank Garfias knocked Cregar out of bounds in the 35. But that didn't stop the Buffs for long because Henderson went around the other side on the next play for paydirt. Miranda passed to Craig Clark for two and the score was 28-0.

The Mustangs had the ball three downs and it went back to Forsan. The punt was blocked and Ricky Croft grabbed it on their own 12. Clark took it over on the next play on a keeper

and Martin kicked the extra point. There was 1:17 left before the first period ended.

A lot of the starters got to play very little after that and they had lots of time to stand around and think about the tough game coming up next week with Robert Lee. Sands will face Jayton.

In the second period, the Buffs added another score. Dale Earnest began to show his stuff and made some nice gains including a 26-yard run. Nathan Zant and Max Hernandez kept trying to put the stop on the Buffs to no avail. Forsan marched right on down to the 15 where Clark hurled a pass to David Tarbet, sophomore end, for a tally. Martin kicked the extra point, starting to look like an old hand on the PAT, and the score was 42-0.

At this point, Tony Laxson, 120-pound Forsan freshman was one of the ones entering the ballgame. The Mustangs gave him a particularly dirty look and immediately got a little momentum going and collected their first 1st down of the game on two successive carries by McDonald.

The momentum didn't last long and Forsan had the ball back. Joe Kinder was now at quarterback and the Buffs gained some ground on a pitch back to Troy Headrick and a carry by Brent Nichols. Tommy Blewett and Morgan were bouncing off tired Mustangs and Forsan seemed to have endless reserves.

After the half, the Buffs emphasized their dominance with a 76-yard kickoff return by Cregar. There was 11:47 left in the third period and it looked like a long night for everybody. Ackerly was sure tired of that



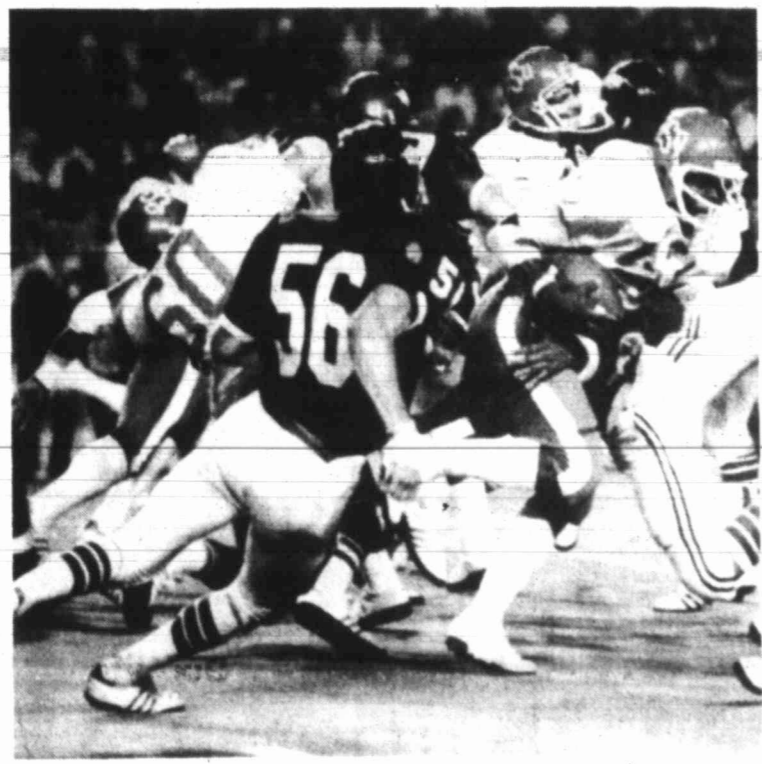
EARNEST EFFORT — Forsan Buffalo sophomore running back Dale Earnest (22) rambles for short yardage against the Sands Mustangs last Friday night. Nathan Zant (60) makes the stop, as David Hall (58) comes in to help. Buffs Troy Headrick (25), Joe Kinder (18), and David Bates (84) are seen in the action. Forsan won 62-0.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B



TOP RUNNER CAUGHT — Oklahoma State's highly talented running back Terry Miller (43) gets hemmed in here for very short yardage. Arkansas led the non-conference battle at half time 21-0.

NTSU trounces SMU

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Senior quarterback Ken Washington rifled a 20-yard touchdown pass and dashed four yards for another score to direct North Texas State to a 24-13 non-conference victory over stunned Southern Methodist Saturday night — the first win for the Mean Green over the Mustangs in 34 years.

It was only the second time NTSU had beaten the Mustangs in 23 outings that included a tie.

Washington had perhaps the best game of his career as he completed 17 of 25 passes for 184 yards and scrambled for 54 yards on 14 sorties.

North Texas kept the ball almost seven minutes on the opening drive of the game to give an indication of things to come before Iseed Khoury kicked a 30-yard field goal.

The Mustangs proceeded to fritter away two golden scoring opportunities when Paul Rice fumbled on the North Texas 14 and lost the ball and John Dunlop missed a 24-yard

field goal.

Washington opened the second quarter with a 18-yard pass to Tim Loftin, nailed him again with a 20-yard touchdown pass to climax a 65-yard drive.

Washington bolted four yards for a touchdown early in the third period as the Mean Green built a 17-0 advantage before the dormant Mustang offense awakened.

SMU 0 0 7 4-13
 NTSU 3 7 7 7-24

NTSU — FG Khoury 30	
NTSU — Loftin 20 pass from Washington (Khoury kick)	
NTSU — Washington 4 run (Khoury kick)	
SMU — Rice 3 run (Dunlop kick)	
NTSU — M. Jones 15 run (Khoury kick)	
SMU — Garrett 7 pass from Ford (kick failed)	
A-26,097	

	SMU	NTSU
First downs	15	21
Rushes yards	39 77	47 231
Passing yards	241	184
Return yards	4	32
Passes	17 30 2	17 26 0
Punts	4 51	4 41
Fumbles lost	6 1	3 2
Penalties yards	6 59	12 103

Steers have undefeated ranks in last seconds

By DANNY REAGAN
 Sports Editor

When a game is too long, it's obvious. It may not be evident on the scoreboard, but it's obvious.

Friday night, the game between the Big Spring Steers and the Snyder Tigers was too long. . . . 16 seconds long, to be exact. If the game had been short those last fateful ticks, then Tiger signal-caller Clay Johnson would never have had the chance to run that five yards to Tiger glory and Steer doom.

Snyder brought a very capable running game to town in the person of two Clays, the "pigeon" mentioned above and a bird named Peterson. The latter had rushed for 199 yards the week before against Borger. He was held to a mere 50-yards by the Steer brickmen.

And though the striped jocks moved the ball on occasions, they had to rely on a 68-yard punt return and that last ditch effort (or gift) to put the winning points on the board, 12-7.

The Steers, who were without the services of starting senior quarterback Mike Abreo, played errorless ball in the first two periods, but reversed that in the final half. Abreo had been struck in the eye with a rock following a Friday afternoon pep rally, and was not able to suit up.

The game started characteristically enough for the locals. Bovine Kenneth Coffey made a saving tackle on the

kickoff return, and the Tigers marched the ball from their 41-yard line all the way down to Big Spring's 16 in 10 plays. That's when Kent Rice, Del Poss, Bobby Huff, Sam Ortega, Wade Cobb and company held on downs.

On their first possession, the Steer offense was bottled up and Ricky

Cluck got his foot into a booming 53-yard punt. Richard Crayton skidded and bumped down the hometown side of the field for 68 yards with that punt and put the Tigers in the money early. A faked kick-and-run PAT was thwarted by Rice.

After another local three-down stall,

a 62-yard punt by Cluck and a likewise effort on offense (minus the boomer) by Snyder, the Steers were in business on the middle stripe. Sixteen plays later, on fourth and goal from the three, Ricky Myers scooted around right end for the TD. Rusty Braun kicked the extra point, and Big Spring

led 7-6 for the next 29 minutes and 50 seconds of play.

Snyder threatened right before intermission, but Coffey intercepted a Johnson pass in the end zone after the Tigers had reached the good guys' 23-yard marker.

Bryon Harris, Coffey, Huff and the rest of the Steer defense were holding their own that first half. And during the second half, fanatical, crunching hits by Wade Cobb, first-down-saving stops by Ernie Nichols, Ricky Torres, Mike Gomez, Billy Johnson, Rice, Poss and Coffey had the home folks leaping off their splintery seats.

But mistakes that had been absent this season, that meant loss after loss last year, began to pop their ugly heads above the green of Memorial Stadium.

The Longhorns lost two fumbles, had two punts blocked and had four costly penalties that allowed the Tigers to keep the bluff going, and which eventually led to the winning hand.

Most fans will remember the last minute of play, rather than the first 47. With slightly over one minute to play, the Steers had fourth down and inches from the Snyder 40-yard line. Shortly before then, Big Spring's Billy Johnson had stopped Snyder's Clay Johnson on a fourth down try at the 50. Most people thought the game was over then, with a 7-6 Steer victory.

But a premature jump by the Steer

left guard, a resulting blocked punt that set up Snyder on the Steer 22-yard line with that minute remaining, and Clay Johnson's scamper left everyone on the Big Spring side of the field heading for the exits with shaking heads.

Big Spring gave it one more shot with a Myers pass to Coffey and lateral back to Eddie Puga, but at the end of that turn, the gun had sounded, and the Steers were still 45-yards away from taking back the win.

The loss was the first of the season for the Steers, who have an open date next Friday. The next contest for the locals will be Sept. 30 in Abilene against the Abilene High Eagles.

The defeat marked the third year in a row that Snyder has come back in the closing minutes of the game to pull out the victory.



COFFEY BEANS! — Big Spring Steer defensive stalwart Kenneth Coffey puts the shackles on Snyder quarterback Clay Johnson after a short gain. Coffey looked impressive on defense in Friday night's heart-breaking 12-7 loss to the Tigers. He was in on numerous tackles and had two interceptions. Steers Matt Harris (87), Ernie Nichols (82), Sam Ortega (79) and Tony Mann (65) come in to help.

Red Raiders bomb New Mexico

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Crafty quarterback Rodney Allison triggered a 21-point scoring flurry in a frantic third quarter Saturday night to propel eighth-ranked Texas Tech to a 49-14 non-conference victory over New Mexico.

Twice trailing and tied at 14-14 as the second half opened, the Red Raiders struck for three touchdowns

in a span of 10 minutes to torpedo the pesky Lobos' upset bid.

Allison, the Associated Press' All-Southwest Conference quarterback last year, broke the deadlock on a 16-yard keeper, then conspired with Sammy Williams on a 49-yard pass play to secure the second verdict for Tech in the young season.

New Mexico is 1-

and it was 55-0.

Ackerly fumbled and recovered, threw an incomplete pass and then got moving for three more first downs. Suddenly some new defenders such as David Bates, E.F. Stanley, J.C. Moore and Todd Underwood began to push them around.

The rest of the ballgame was a seasaw battle but the Buffs put together one more drive. With a little over two minutes left in the contest,

Troy Headrick went in from the six-yard line for a score and Martin kicked the extra point.

The day of the upset

Upsets were the order of the day on the second weekend of college football action as third-ranked Notre Dame, No. 4 Alabama, No. 9 Houston, No. 11 Maryland and 17th-rated Georgia all were defeated.

The Irish were upended by Mississippi's spirited Rebels 20-13. Alabama lost to unranked-but-powered Nebraska 31-24, Houston was stopped by 10th-ranked Penn State 31-14, West Virginia surprised the Terps 24-16 and Georgia was shocked by Clemson 7-6.

Mississippi reserve quarterback Tim Ellis hit fullback James Storey with a deflected 10-yard pass to lead Ole Miss over Notre Dame. Ellis came off the bench with four minutes left to drive the Rebels to the winning score.

"I threw it behind him and James got a big hand on it," a sweaty and smiling Ellis said in the locker room. "It was a lousy throw but a great catch."

The Irish had taken a 13-10 lead midway through the fourth quarter on a pair of Dave Reeve field goals.

"We just kept coming back," said Mississippi Coach Ken Cooper. "We always seemed somehow to come up with the big play."

The final big play for Ole Miss was a 27-yard field goal by Hoppy Langley that put the game out of reach.

Nebraska broke a 24-24 tie in the fourth quarter with a 15-play, 80-yard drive, culminated by Rick Berns leaping one-yard touchdown. Defensive back Jim Pilleen then intercepted two passes in the final 4:14 to salt away the game.

The Cornhuskers were upset by Washington State last week and dropped from the Associated Press Top 20.

"I think we may have caught Alabama sleeping a little bit after our

loss last week," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne.

Penn State eased by a tired Houston team that was coming off just four days rest following its victory over Houston Monday. Quarterback Chuck Fusina completed 15 of 23 passes for 245 yards and a touchdown.

"In all fairness to Houston," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, "they played two tough games in five days. That's an ordeal for a college team."

"This win tells me we have a pretty good football team."

Surprising West Virginia may also have a pretty good football team. The Mountaineers built a 24-0 halftime lead and held off a Maryland rally, stopping the Terps four times inside the West Virginia five in the final two minutes. Maryland had a 15-game regular season victory string broken.

Clemson edged Georgia when the Bulldogs failed on a twopoint conversion with attempt with just six seconds left in the game.

The victory unfolded before a record opening game crowd of 45,208 and set the stage for a classic SWC duel here next week between the Raiders and unbeaten, seventh-ranked Texas A&M.

New Mexico quarterback Nol Mazzone staked the Lobos to 7-0 and 14-7 leads in the first period with touchdowns shots of 13 and 32 yards to tight end Chris Combs.

But a 34-yard scoring run by Mark Julian and a six-yard touchdown scamper by fullback Billy Taylor enabled the shaky Raiders to gain a 14-14 standoff at halftime.

Don Kelly's fumble recovery at the Lobos' 22 set up Allison's touchdown and Olin Tisdale retrieved a second New Mexico miscue at the enemy 18 to lay the groundwork for the third period uprising.

Taylor banged five yards for the fifth Tech touchdown and, with Allison gone and the reserves running things, Sam Bailey and Eddie Monaco ended the rout with one yard scoring bursts.

The Raiders contributed mildly to their early woes, collecting two 15-yard face mask penalties to assist the Lobos on their initial 80-yard scoring drive.

And then, after forcing a Lobo punt, the Raiders were flagged for another 15-yard violation that gave New Mexico new life at the Tech 31 and led to the second touchdown.

Allison guided the Raiders 78 yards for their first touchdown, winging a

15-yard pass to Williams for the big gain.

The Odessa senior notched runs of 22 and 10 yards and hurled a 16-yard pass to Williams before sending Taylor six yards for the second and tying Raider score.

Allison's go-ahead romp in the third quarter came after a beautifully executed fake pitchout and he zipped through the line almost unchallenged to the goal.

Minutes later, he faked a run and winged a perfect pass to Williams streaking all alone at the New Mexico 30 and he crossed into the end zone untouched.

Allison, who completed seven of 10 passes for 108 yards and picked up 58 more on the ground, reeled off ten yards as the Raiders struck the clinching touchdown.

INSIDE . . . sports

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas rolled up the points against their second outclassed foe in a row . . . Baylor won over much stiffer opposition the Stanton Buffs had the ball bounce the wrong way Friday night . . . those stories and others on p. 2B.

"THROUGH THE Fieldglasses" examines injuries to Mike Abreo and Marvin "Lemon Juice" Jones . . . the TCU Froggies pulled a boo-boo against the Ducks . . . the scorecard and all the College Scores that came in . . . that and more on p. 3B.

BSSH VOLLEYBALL is spotlighted here with a team pic of the fems . . . The Aggies won a tough game . . . the Houston Coogs lost . . . OU won . . . Notre Dame didn't . . . those games and others on p. 4B.

COWBOY SCOOP like you wouldn't believe . . . the prep biggies fell hard Friday . . . all those scores of course . . . story on the upcoming Houston Oilers game . . . and the blowing results on p. 5B.

Big Spring Steers
 Snyder Tigers
 Richard Crayton, 68 yd punt return, 4:59
 PAT failed
 BS — Ricky Myers, 3 yd run, 6:06, 2nd
 Rusty Braun kick
 Sny — Clay Johnson, 5 yd run, 16:44, PAT failed

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Big Spring	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	7	7	7	7	12
SCORING PLAYS					
Sny — Richard Crayton, 68 yd punt return, 4:59					
BS — Ricky Myers, 3 yd run, 6:06, 2nd					
Rusty Braun kick					
Sny — Clay Johnson, 5 yd run, 16:44, PAT failed					
STATISTICS					
Big Spring	STEERS		SNYDER		
First Downs	12	13	15	11	
Yards Rushing	57	17	33	31	
Yards Passing	180	20	184	184	
Total Yards	411	37	217	184	
Passes, comp-att	2	2	2	2	
Intercepted By	2	2	0	0	
Fumbles Lost	4	30	0	0	
Penalties	5	4	0	22	
Punts, Avg	54.4	4	53.6	42.2	

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18 SEP 1977

'Horns bruise, 68-0

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Swift Johnnie Johnson sped 52 yards with a punt to score and Earl Campbell bruised Virginia defenders for 156 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Texas crushed the Cavaliers 68-0.

No. 18-ranked Texas gave Virginia a shocking introduction to Southwest Conference football, rolling to a 41-0 half-time lead before a half-full stadium of 41,000.

Texas quarterback Mark McBeth fumbled at the Virginia 5 on Texas' first possession, but two minutes later Johnson took Russ Henderson's 40-yard line drive punt on the run, bounced off a tackler near the right sideline and sprinted across the field to score.

Campbell, 220-pound senior who is closing in on Texas' all-time school rushing record, scored from the 3-yard line and had runs of 20, 19, 17, 13 and 15 in piling up 115 yards in the

first quarter. Campbell's brother, Steve, hampered by injuries for two years, scored his first touchdown on a 1-yard run and later tacked on a 2-yard score, both in the second quarter.

Virginia, playing a SWC team for the first time, did not get a first down for nearly 14 minutes and had only two first downs and 51 yards total offense at half-time.

Johnson, a 180-pound sophomore, had 106 yards in the first half on returns, including a pass interception and 8-yard return that set up Texas' fourth touchdown.

Second team quarterback Jon Aune directed scoring drives of 40, 41, 39 and 50 yards and scored on dashes of 22 and 10 yards. Coach Fred Akers jerked his starters a few minutes deep in the second quarter but put them back in to start the second half, and they drove 80 yards for a touch-

down, with Campbell running 10 yards untouched up the middle for the score after McBeth had sprinted 43 yards on a keeper.

Texas did not have to punt until the third quarter, and Keenan Moore blocked Russell Erxleben's kick at the Texas 35.

A late hit call on Texas' Ron Bones moved the ball to the Texas 16 for Virginia's deepest penetration. But two Texas freshmen linebackers—Robin Sendlein and Bruce Scholtz—sacked quarterback Ted Manly, and Texas took over at its 28.

Campbell's 126 yards in 19 carries gives him 2,942 yards for his career as he moved past Roosevelt Leaks into second place as the all-time Texas rusher. Leaks had 2,923 yards in 1972-74.

Virginia	Texas
0	68
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0

Tex. Jo Johnson 52 punt return (Erxleben kick)
Tex. J. Johnson 2 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex. E. Campbell 3 run (kick failed)
Tex. S. Campbell 1 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex. Aune 27 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex. S. Campbell 1 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex. E. Campbell 10 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex. Wyatt 1 run (kick blocked)
Tex. Aune 10 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex. J. Johnson 1 run (Erxleben kick)

Klondike stops Bearkats

GARDEN CITY — "We just weren't consistent," said Garden City Head Coach Jessie Smelley, summarizing his charges 36-7 loss to the Klondike Cougars Friday night.

Bearkat quarterback Wayne Hirt tallied the only home score of the night in the first quarter as he side-stepped his way 11 yards for the TD. Wes Overton kicked the PAT, and then the much bigger and speedier Cougars started their onslaught.

"We made a lot of mistakes and just didn't play good ball at all," Smelley said. "Klondike has a good ballclub. We're just going to learn again how to block, tackle and play defense."

Despite the pounding, Smelley was very pleased with efforts from Kevin and Wayne Hirt and Brad Caverly. The Bearkats only tallied 14-7 at half, but the insistent Cougars scored 22 points in the final half to nail down the victory.

Garden City's next game is Friday in Miles.

GARDEN CITY	STATISTICS	KLONDIKE
11	First Downs	18
158	Yards Rushing	265
37	Yards Passing	80
195	Total Yards	345
8:55	Penalties	8
4:43.0	Punts	5:37.0

Wolfpack loses another

COLORADO CITY — The Wolfpack is still winless, and it's a little hard to believe. But fumbles, interceptions and a scrappy quarterback by the name of Barton Philpott combined to hand the Cee City boys their third loss in a row Friday night, 16-8.

The Lobos scored their first TD of the night with nine minutes left in the second stanza following an interception at the Wolves' 35. Philpott then capitalized on the turnover by lofting a

35-yard pass to end Ronnie Eudy for the six. The PAT failed.

Turnovers hit the Wolves again when they fumbled on their own 15. Cisco turned the turnover into paydirt with a 12-yard scoring toss from Philpott to end Kevin Winnett. This time, the snap was good and Speegle kicked one through for the PAT.

The Wolfpack showed they still had something left with a 59-yard march for the only score with 2:26 to go in the third quarter. Left back

Joe Franco took the pitch-out and rounded left for the score. The pass from Franco to end Jay Feaster was good for the 2-point PAT. Running backs Franco, Blake Hammond and Randy Messer racked up the yardage in the drive.

COLO CITY	STATISTICS	CISCO
14	First Downs	18
187	Rushing Yards	218
74	Passing Yards	71
7	Interceptions	6
2	Fumbles Lost	3
4 for 31	Punts	3 for 29
5 for 55	Penalties	2 for 10
2	Fumbles Lost	2

Everything went wrong for Buffs

MCCAMEY — Friday night looked like it was going to be oh-so-sweet for the Stanton Buffaloes. Marvin "Lemon Juice" Jones got his hands on the opening kickoff and galloped back 45 yards to the McCamey 45-yard line.

And on the very first play from scrimmage, the "Juice" went around right end for a 45-yard scoring charge. Kendell Blocker kicked the extra point and the Buffs led 7-0 with just 24 seconds gone in the contest.

But things soured for Stanton. Penalties and bad breaks drove nail after nail into the Buff coffin all through the night, until Jones, in the fourth quarter, was carried off the field with a knee injury. Stanton lost their first game of the season 20-13.

But the night also looked foreboding in the beginning. The Buffs held McCamey to six yards on their first series

and then had to punt themselves after some wheel-spinning. Miles Tollison punted into the wind and made a minus one-yard, which set up McCamey on the Buff 23-yard line. They went on to score from four yards out. Lennie Luna failed in the PAT, and the Buffs led by a slim margin, 7-6 with 6:56 left in the first quarter.

Thanks to penalties and bad breaks, McCamey stayed in Stanton's half of the field most of the first half. In the second quarter, McCamey recovered a Buff bobble on their own 37 and drove in seven plays, as quarterback Bobby Acosta scored from 20-yards out. Luna made the two-point conversion.

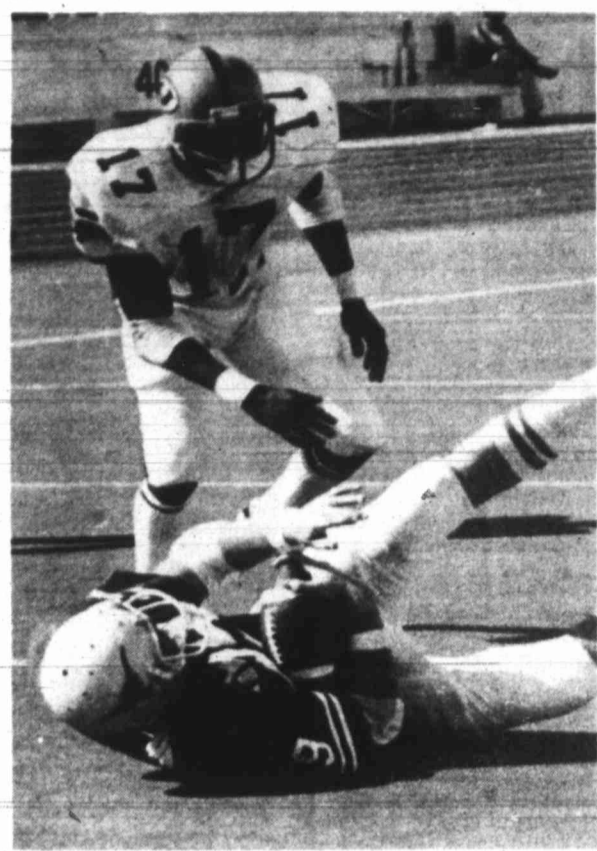
All the Stanton drives appeared to bog down in penalties. McCamey went to the Buffs 13-yard line on two back to back 15-yard

penalties for piling on against Stanton. Linebacker Bob Jones broke up the McCamey drive when he intercepted a pass at the 13 with 2:25 left in the half.

In the third quarter, McCamey took the opening kickoff and Acosta went from the one after a 73-yard drive down field in 20 plays. McCamey ate up the third quarter on a sustained drive that ended with a TD.

Stanton ran only two plays in the entire third quarter—one intercepted pass and one incomplete pass.

In the fourth quarter, Jones went down with the injury on Stanton's own two-yard line with 11:32 to go in the game. Stanton felt sick. The Buffs didn't fold, however. Quarterback Tommy Morrow led them on a 50-yard drive, hitting several passes to Blocker



A SCORE FOR TEXAS — Texas' offensive back Jimmy Johnson (29) rolls into the endzone to score in the first period of their game with Virginia at Austin Saturday. Watching, but unable to prevent the score is defensive back Jay Morris (17) of Virginia.

UT's family affair rout

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' 68-0 trouncing of Virginia Saturday was somewhat of a family affair,

but halfback Steve Campbell says don't start comparing him with his big brother Earl.

Earl Campbell, a 220-pound senior who should be a first-round pro draft choice, scored on runs 3 and 10 yards in gaining 156 yards in 19 carries.

Steve, a 180-pound junior who hasn't even earned a letter, surprised Texas fans by scoring twice—on runs of one and two yards. He had 37 yards on nine carries.

"Earl and the rest of the guys really helped me and it was something I've prayed for for two years. Run like Earl? Are you kidding?" "Our offense," said

quarterback Mark McBeth, in what may be an understatement, "is really putting it together."

Texas has averaged 56 points a game in whipping Boston College 44-0 and demolishing Virginia.

The Texas defense has allowed only 186 yards in two games, and senior linebacker Morgan Copeland said, "I think every person on our defense could be classified as aggressive."

"Having shut out our first two opponents was part of our goal. I can't say what the rest of that goal is," said safety Johnnie Johnson, who broke a punt 52 yards for a touchdown.

San Angelo Central survived a last minute drive by San Antonio Roosevelt to advance the Bobcats record to 2-1 by virtue of the 35-29 hanging-on win. Abilene Cooper, expected to stay winless after three games, pulled the shocker of the night by outlasting highly-touted Killeen 17-13. The Coogs also had to stave off a last minute drive by their opponents.

Odesa High had the only edge of the week, submerging the Hobbs Eagles 54-6. Odesa now stands at 2-1. Abilene High was the big underdog against Temple, but put up a good fight, barely falling by a margin of 27-24. The Eagles fell to 12-1.

Plainview upset the pre-season favorites Midland Lee Rebs 21-14. Leg fell to 1-1. Lee and Big Spring left the ranks of the undefeated, and Permian, who had a night off, remains top dog with a 2-0 reading.

The Midland Bulldogs was the only team that did what it was supposed to do. They were beaten soundly, 19-0, by the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen. The Dogs fell to a 0-2-1 record.

The District evened its pre-loop reading to a 10-10-2 slate. Not too good for a conference that sports an 80 per cent winning mark against non-district foes year after year.

Team	DISTRICTS-5A	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Permian	2	0	0	0	83	8
San Angelo	2	1	0	0	83	63
Odesa	2	1	0	0	87	41
Big Spring	1	1	1	0	28	26
Midland Lee	1	1	0	0	26	28
Abilene	1	2	0	0	33	41
Cooper	1	2	0	0	23	46
Midland	0	2	1	1	14	40

degrees on the artificial turf. After Baylor's three-yard scoring drive in the second period, Kentucky had a chance to get even but the Wildcats could no deeper than the Baylor nine before being pushed back. A field goal try was wide.

Bickham was called into action after his reserve, Scott Smith, was slightly injured in the third period. Smith returned to action later in the game.

Kentucky, which had two deep drives fizzle earlier with missed field goals, finally scored late in the fourth period when Chuck Servino scored on a one-yard run. An attempt for two extra points failed.

The victory raised Baylor's record to 1-1 overall after the Bears' Southwest Conference opening loss last week to Texas Tech.

Kentucky, which has not started its Southeastern Conference schedule, is even now at 1-1. The game was primarily a defensive struggle in temperatures that reached 108

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Baylor decisions Kentucky

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Injured quarterback Sammy Bickham and running back Gary Blair capped short scoring drives as Baylor capitalized on Kentucky errors Saturday and defeated the Wildcats 21-6 in an interconference college football struggle.

Neither team was able to generate much punch offensively, but Kentucky punting miscues and a fumbled pass reception gave Baylor all it needed.

Blair scored on a one-yard run after Baylor recovered a fumbled Kentucky pass completion at the Wildcats' three. That gave Baylor a 7-0 halftime advantage.

Both teams struggled offensively again in the second half.

But Baylor began its second scoring drive from the Kentucky 12 after the ball sailed over the head of Kentucky punter Kevin Kelly on a fourth-down play.

Bickham, recovering from a shoulder separation and a dislocated finger, scored from the five-yard line three plays later.

Baylor's final tally came after Ken Griffin blocked a Kentucky punt and Michael Singletary caught the ball on a bounce and ran into the end zone from the Wildcats' eight.

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You know, I c Tiggers. I coul everything ab won't. Naw, I (straight out of Some local phrase "The Friday night's ungrateful v many Steer fan "You make you Snyder's pre! there and wait And even thou another brillia what happens anymore.

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"If they wo weeks of pract lot more fun fective. But a happen." Wild look for his b The Steers an opening leagu following week The point is Steers allow it choices. They game stick in and over again play that caus yard penalty blocked punt, whatever—or correct mistak getting ready clamation poin

A record of better than i Steers. The m district game defense, and at there will be ot

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Reggie Jacl five-home run carried New victory ov Saturday ar Yankees 2½ g of Baltimore American L Division.

Jackson pou and 29th ho season and Dic won his fiftl game as a star Newly acc Kingman ripp homer in his si a Yankee, w Munson clubb Graig Nettles i first in the tember.

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Area i

DIST Central 35, Roo Temple 27, Abil Cooper 17, Kille Snyder 12, Big Plainview 21, A Monterey 19, A Odesa 54, Hobb CL

Lake View 13, I Andrews 35, Br Pecos 21, Lamr Fort Stockton 2 Sweetwater 27, Monahan 25, E CL

Coleman 14, W Crane 28, Van Kermit 33, Lov Cicco 16, Color Hamilton 49, Si CL

McCamey 20, I Iran 35, Reep Jai, N.M. 23, R O'Donnell 28, E Robert Lee 28, Wall 33, Jim N Wylie 33, Bang

Klondike 36, G Sterling City S Dewey 25, Bron 21, Rob 51 Grady 78, Hig

College

Saturday's Colle By The Associat EAST AIC 35, Corland Army 27, VM 14 Coast Guard 29, Colgate 38, Lafa C.W. Post 10, No Dartmouth 14, Delaware 17, W Fordham 44, Ke Franklin & Mar Indiana, Pa. 23, Kings Point 31, K Kutztown 28, W Rhode Island 24, Rutgers 36, Buck Temple 42, Drak Villanova 38, Ba West Connecticut 2 Westminster, Pa: Yale 15, Brown 9

SOUTH Centre 28, Oberli Clemons 7, Gaon Concord 28, W V Davidson 42, W Hampden-Syde Marshall 48, Mo Mississippi 28, N Morris Brown 20

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THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Don...

Luck relative, injuries better

You know, I could learn to hate the Snyder Tigers. I could probably learn to hate everything about Snyder. But I guess I won't. New, I won't. The hell I won't! (straight out of John Wayne).

Duck! Here comes a frog off the bench!

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Kenny Bryant was credited with a touchdown on a 97-yard interception return cut short by an off-the-bench tackle and the Oregon Ducks held off a fourth-quarter rally by victory-starved Texas Christian for a 29-24 victory in a non-conference game Saturday.

had scamped 57 yards for a touchdown on a punt return and Geiger had kicked a 32-yard field goal to give Oregon a 10-3 halftime lead.

Cornhuskers win thriller

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Running back Rick Berns somersaulted into the end zone from one yard out with 7:12 remaining to hand Nebraska a 31-24 upset victory over fourth-ranked Alabama in a turnover-plagued college football game Saturday.

The field goal came on Mormon's first college attempt. The bizarre off-the-bench tackle by Barker was the first such illegal tackle in TCU history.

UTEP falls 27-17

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Running back Myron Hardeman broke loose on a 64-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter to boost Wyoming to a 27-17 victory over Texas El Paso in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams Saturday.

CLEVELAND ATHLETICS "IF IT'S FOR ATHLETICS, WE HAVE IT." 215 MAIN PH. 267-1649

Yanks maintain lead, O's stop Bosox

Reggie Jackson paced a five-home run assault that carried New York to a 9-4 victory over Detroit Saturday and kept the Yankees 2 1/2 games in front of Baltimore in the American League East Division.

notch closer to clinching by defeating St. Louis 8-4. Garry Maddox and Bob Boone combined for five runs batted in and Greg Luzinski scored three times for the first place Phillies.

Scorecard

Area results table with columns for District 5-4A, Class AAA, Class AA, Class A, Class B, Class C, Class D, Class E, Class F, Class G, Class H, Class I, Class J, Class K, Class L, Class M, Class N, Class O, Class P, Class Q, Class R, Class S, Class T, Class U, Class V, Class W, Class X, Class Y, Class Z.

HS 10 results

HS 10 results table listing various high school sports events and scores.

Firestone advertisement featuring 'DON'T BUY AN UNKNOWN BUY Firestone Low, Low Prices For Top Quality Tires!' and 'DOUBLE BELTED Firestone Deluxe Champion' with prices like \$18, \$25, \$29, \$34, \$40.

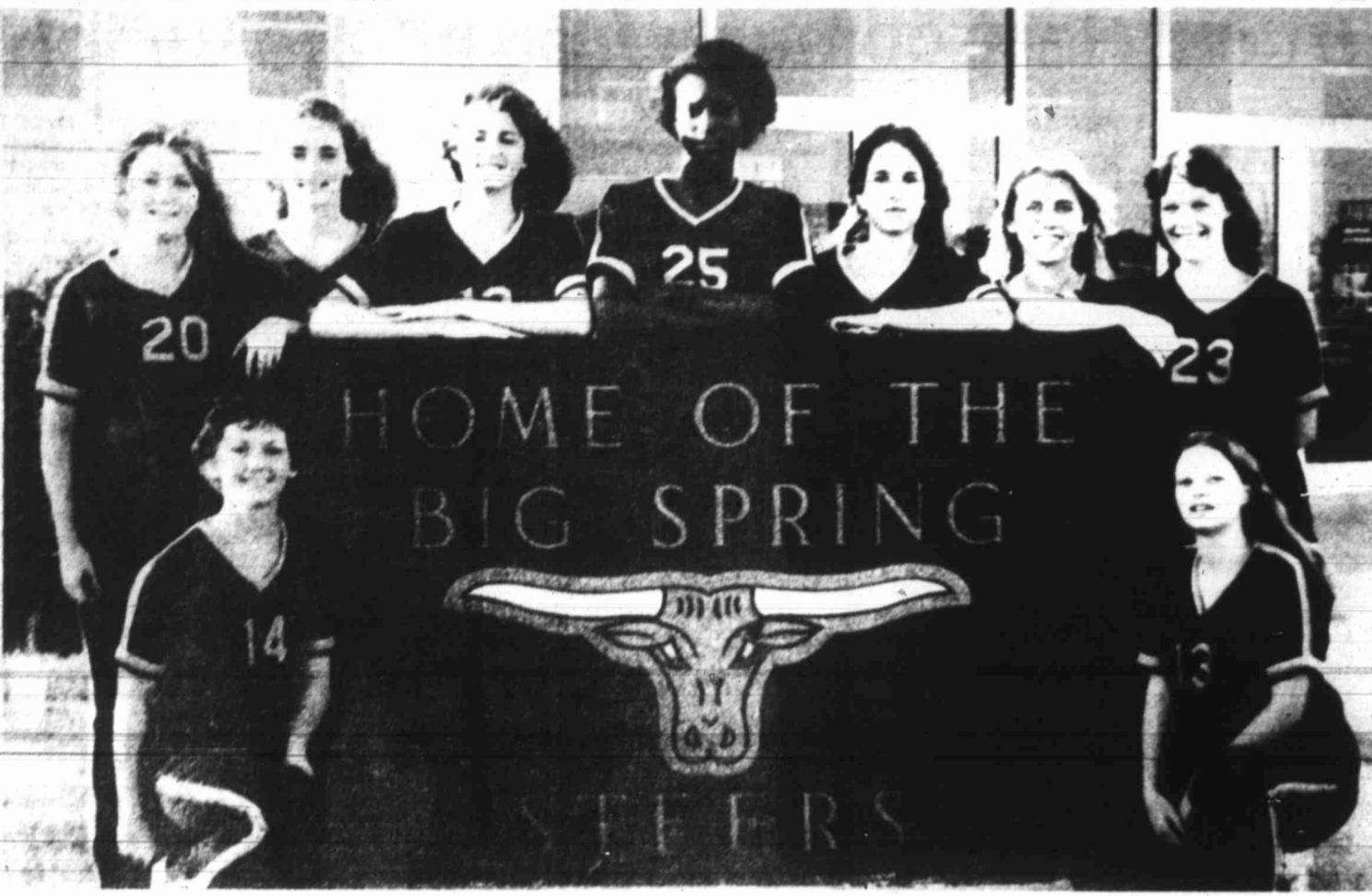
Baseball

Baseball table listing team statistics and game results.

NFL schedule

NFL schedule table listing upcoming NFL games.

18 SEP 1977



1977 BSHS VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Members of this year's winning varsity volleyball squad include, left to right, standing: Sherri Kelly, Kathy Birdwell, Suzanne Johnson, Rose Magers, Shanna Farmer, Becky Ragan, Karen Tibbs, and kneeling, Casie Green and Rhonda Metcalf. The girls sport a 13-1 season record and go into district competition next Tuesday as league favorites.

Volleyball team having great season

The Big Spring High School varsity volleyball team is again showing its might all over the West Texas area, with only two days left before District 54A action begins.

The team this season is bolstered by three returners who led the locals to within a millimeter of the conference crown last year. Senior libero Rose Magers will

no doubt be the most sought-after prep fem at the end of her senior year. Her talent has not dimmed one iota from last season, when she made all-state.

Becky Ragan and Cassandra (Casie) Green also are back in the lineup this year to help the pack. Ragan was voted best all-around female athlete last

year at BSHS, and spunky little Green is noted for her hustle on the court.

Other members of the team this season include Sherri Kelly, Kathy Birdwell, Suzanne Johnson, Shanna Farmer, Karen Tibbs and Rhonda Metcalf.

Coach Nancy Deason's charges now sport a 13-1 season record and host the

Aggies hobble Gobblers

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Senior quarterback David Walker directed three long scoring marches as Texas A&M's seventh-ranked Aggies outmuscled stubborn Virginia Tech 27-6 Saturday to spoil the Gobblers' football opener.

Walker led the Aggies, 2-0, on successful drives of 86, 71 and 79 yards, and capped the longest march with a two-yard touchdown run himself.

The Aggies' other scores came on big George Woodard's eight-yard run, Eddie Hardin's one-yard plunge and field goals of 33 and 21 yards by Tony Franklin.

Texas A&M blew another excellent scoring opportunity with only seconds

left before intermission when the 283-pound Woodard failed to cross the goal line from a foot away on fourth down.

The Gobblers got on the board first when Paul Engel booted a 36-yard field goal with 6:34 left in the opening quarter.

But the Aggies went ahead for good on Walker's scoring run with 2:38 left in the first period.

Roscoe Coles, who became the first back to gain more than 100 yards since 1974, raced 50 yards on Tech's next possession to set up the Gobblers' only other score, Engel's 25-yard field goal on 17 carries.

Sophomore running back Curtis Dickey ran 17 times for 141 yards for the Aggies.

A Dickey fumble on the A&M 15 gave the Gobblers another excellent scoring chance midway the second quarter, but Tech quarterback David Lamie fumbled two plays later and Phil Bennett recovered for the Aggies on the 21.

Walker then marched the Aggies 79 yards in 11 plays with Woodard scoring from the eight with 4:54 left in the half.

Jimmy Kocurek's recovery of another Lamie fumble on the Tech 20 set up

Franklin's first field goal with 8:44 remaining in the third period.

Franklin booted his second three-pointer with 13:35 left in the game.

The Aggies rounded out the scoring on Hardin's short plunge with only seconds remaining.

A&M coach well pleased

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard and quarterback David Walker naturally were happy with the seventh-ranked Aggies' 27-6 football victory Saturday over Virginia Tech, but both complained of missed opportunities.

"I felt we played well, but we missed a lot of chances," Ballard said. "Our defense did a great job of stopping them inside the 20, but we did a poor job on third down and

Softball season closing

The Big Spring Men's Slow Pitch Softball season has one more game before completion of the second half of the season.

With next Tuesday night's games still to be played, six of the eight teams to be entered in the city double elimination post-season tournament have already assured themselves of berths. They are Alberto's, Small Tool, Los Chicanos, Coahoma, Cardinals and Born Losers.

The tourney will be held Sept. 27-29. The softball teams are expected to form a men's city basketball league in the near future.

Texas A&M		Virginia Tech	
First Downs	20	13	
Rushes yards	61	63	
Passing yards	97	95	
Return yards	32	4	
Punts	8	12	
Fumbles lost	2	1	
Penalties yards	80	74	

1977 BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Result
Sept. 1	ANDREWS	There
Sept. 1	PECOS	Here
Sept. 6	MONAHANS	Here
Sept. 6	SEMINOLE	There
Sept. 9-10	ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY (V)	There
Sept. 13	PECOS	Here
Sept. 13	KERRIT	Here
Sept. 16-17	MOHAWNS TOURNAMENT (V)	Here
Sept. 20	ABILENE	Here
Sept. 22	MIDLAND	Here
Sept. 27	PERMIAN	There
Sept. 29	LEF	Here
Sept. 30-1	DUNCANVILLE TOURNAMENT (V)	Here
Oct. 1	COOPER	There
Oct. 1	ODessa	There
Oct. 1	SMARCOLE JV TOURNAMENT	Here
Oct. 1	SAN ANGELO	There
Oct. 1	EVER CITY	There
Oct. 1	RODER JV TOURNAMENT	There
Oct. 1	MIDLAND	There
Oct. 1	PERMIAN	Here
Oct. 1	PERMIAN	There
Oct. 1	PERMIAN JV TOURNAMENT	Here
Oct. 1	PERMIAN	Here
Oct. 1	SAN ANGELO	There

Notre Dame upset

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Tim Ellis hit fullback James Storey with a deflected 10-yard pass Saturday to give Mississippi's fired-up Rebels a 20-13 upset over Notre Dame, the nation's No. 3 ranked college football team.

Ellis, relegated to the third team after a mediocre season last year, came off the bench with four minutes left and drove the Rebels 80 yards in five plays, including three passes for 75 yards.

The key was a 47-yard pass from end L. Q. Smith, who wormed his way to the sidelines, waited for his blocking to develop and sprinted to the Notre Dame 23. The TD pass to Storey followed two plays later.

The Rebels, recovering a fumble at the Irish 14, added a 27-yard field by Hoppy Langley two minutes later to put the game out of reach.

Ole Miss, which held a 10-7 halftime lead, blew two scoring chances in the third quarter and fell behind early in the fourth when Notre Dame's Dave Reeve kicked two field goals to put his team ahead 13-10.

Ole Miss opened the scoring with a 29-yard field goal by Langley in the first quarter and followed in the second quarter with a 10-yard touchdown pass from starting quarterback Bobby Garner to Storey.

Between those two scores, Jerome Heavens ran for a 10-yard touchdown for Notre Dame.

Texas hunters find 'spotty' ground

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas hunting conditions vary from section to section, and bird hunters have better prospects than those who shoot bigger game, the parks and wildlife department said Thursday.

It said its biologists have found that "big game production has been spotty" while "ground nesting bird production has been excellent."

Buck deer will have good antlers in most sections, but "from now until the season opens (Nov. 12 in most counties), deer will be in good body condition only in areas that get rain."

Good production and range conditions are reported in the Panhandle and Permian Basin. Conditions vary from pasture to pasture in the Hill Country, where rain has been spotty. Deer conditions are "very good" in the northeastern third of the state and "excellent" at the Engeling Wildlife Management Area. Southeast Texas needs rain, and "while herds are increasing, body conditions may be poor in some areas."

South Texas deer ranges also need rain, but conditions in the Trans-Pecos "appear to be at least as good as last year," the department said.

Other game conditions reported by the department: —Antelope herd conditions in the Panhandle, Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos are "fair to good." —Aoudad sheep population is increasing and range conditions are good. —Turkey shooting might be the best in years, with

"excellent production" in all areas.

—Quail also have had the best production in years, and hunting prospects are excellent.

—Pheasant have had good nesting success, with a good outlook for hunters in both the Panhandle and the coast.

—Waterfowl success will depend on local conditions "and what is going on farther up the flyway."

—Squirrel hunters in Southeast Texas can expect an off-year because spotty rainfall, a hot summer and low "mast crops" have held down the squirrel population.

Tired Coogs fall to Penn State

Unbeaten Penn State completed its second victory of the season with a 25-7 field goal by Bahr and a 14-yard touchdown run by Ed Guthrie in the third quarter.

The Penn State defense frustrated Houston's Veer attack, holding the Cougars scoreless in the second half. It was the first loss of the season for last year's Southwest Conference champions and Sugar Bowl victors.

Suhey's early 53-yard burst up the middle gave Penn State a first down at the Houston 20. Cougars' safety Fred Snell dragged Suhey down from behind.

Steve Geise then picked up a first down at the nine on two running plays, and an off-side penalty against Houston moved the ball to the four. Geise cracked for three and Guman dove over for the score. Bahr kicked the first of his two conversions.

Houston tied it with the help of a fumble by Suhey at the Penn State 24, recovered by Ross Echols.

Davis ran for eight and Blackwell for three for a first down at the Nittany Lions' 13. After Davis lost two, he passed to Blackwell for 10 to the five, from where Blackwell scored on the next play.

Ken Hatfield converted and it was 7-7 with 7:12 left in the opening quarter.

Penn State started from the 20 after the kickoff, and advanced to the Houston 11 on nine plays, but had to settle for Bahr's 28-yard field goal and a 10-7 lead. A 40-yard pass from Fusina to Mickey Shuler was the key play in the drive.

Later in the first quarter, Penn State started a drive that ate up 55 yards on seven plays, with Fusina passing 29 yards to Fitzkee for the touchdown shortly after the start of the second period.

In the second period, Bahr threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Scott Bahr to complete a 55-yard touchdown drive, and Bahr booted a 38-yard field goal to boost the lead to 20-7.

Houston, a winner on national television Monday night over UCLA and playing the second game in six days, cut the lead to 20-14 by halftime with a lightning-fast 30-yard drive featuring three pass completions by quarterback Danny Davis and a 21-yard sprint by Blackwell. Blackwell scored from the one.

Paterno knows a good team

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno was asked what his team's solid 31-14 football victory over ninth-ranked Houston Saturday told him.

"It tells me that we have a pretty good football team," said Paterno, who usually waits until after the season is over to make that kind of a statement.

Paterno's 10th-ranked Nittany Lions ran and passed for a total 521 yards in posting their second victory of the young season.

"But I want to play a couple more games before I can say how good I think we are," Paterno cautioned.

The Nittany Lions meet Maryland next week followed by Kentucky.

"In all fairness to Houston," said Paterno, "they played two tough games in five days. That's an ordeal for a college team. They tired in the second half."

Houston defeated UCLA 17-13 Monday night on national television and had only a few days to prepare for one of the East's top teams.

Paterno said the game did a lot for the young players, especially those on his offensive line. The Penn State coach has been concerned that the inexperienced offensive line might have some problems.

"They (offensive linemen) worked hard. They did a fine job. If we can keep them healthy they'll do all right."

Spence fish ease off

Volume eased off but the variety span was steady in fishing reports from Lake E.V. Spence for the past week.

Recently, technicians of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission ran a series of checks at the lake and found that the striped bass fingerlings, which were hatched originally at the lake and then returned after being raised to fingerling size at the San Angelo hatchery, are making good growth. Thus, the outlook for continued striped bass fishing appears good.

Reports from the lake also reflected that white bass are beginning to school, which means that fishermen will have a sharp eye out for gulls who follow the schools. Trolling through the schools sometimes produced excellent yields.

Among reports from the lake this week were these: Triangle Grocery and Bait — Martin Minjavez, Odessa, 3½-lb. striper, two channel catfish, five black bass, and five crappie to 1 lb.; Cozie Draper, Midland, 7½-lb. striper.

Hillside Grocery — Randy and Ricky Chambers, Odessa, two yellow catfish to 6½ lbs. and two black bass; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Thornton, Robert Lee, 10 black bass, a white bass, two channel catfish, six crappie and a 4-lb. yellow catfish.

Y.J.'s Marina — Jerry Cox, Midland, 9¾-lb. striper caught trolling; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bailey, Jal, N.M., 27 white bass.

Sooners boom!

Three week players, including the injured Thomas (who was expected to be out for several weeks), committed several mistakes and a number of them were out of focus on the field.

The Sooners, on several long drives, had a focus on punts of three yards and a 24-yard scoring drive.

Laddie seems to have opened the scoring for the Sooners, as he did in the second quarter with a 23-yard punt. The Sooners hit a 23-yard field goal and a 38-yard field goal on their first two drives.

The Sooners were up 24-0 with only 10 minutes left in the game.

Tommy Feltus went to the quarterback position when Freddie Nixon fumbled a punt and the Roland Solomon fell on it in the end zone.

Tommy Feltus went to the quarterback position when Freddie Nixon fumbled a punt and the Roland Solomon fell on it in the end zone.

Tommy Feltus went to the quarterback position when Freddie Nixon fumbled a punt and the Roland Solomon fell on it in the end zone.

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The Dallas (winningest) seasons — 111 pionship of the time record is nesota Viking ngingest record

The Cowbo winning strea consecutive o game was in back the Cow only three tin inception in 15 in a 35-35 dead to the Steeler the '63 Car Philadelphia have never los

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The Cowbo Dallas also! The Cowbo became Minn

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HOUSTON Houston Oile Ronnie Cole continue hi duties on th when the C regular se Astrodome a York Jets.

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Cowboy notes: Winningest team better in 1977?

The Dallas Cowboys enter the 1977 regular season as the winningest team in professional football over the past 11 seasons — 112-40-2, including 11-3 in 1976 and the championship of the NFC Eastern Division. The Cowboys' all-time record is 137 wins, 93 losses and six ties. The Minnesota Vikings, Dallas' Sunday opponent, own the winningest record of all NFL teams for the 1970s — 75-22-1.

The Cowboys have one of the longest opening-game winning streaks in NFL history, having captured 12 consecutive openers. The last time Dallas lost a first game was in 1964, when the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Cowboys, 16-6. In fact, the Cowboys have lost only three times in 17 openers dating back to the club's inception in 1960. The 1962 opener with the Redskins ended in a 35-35 deadlock. Dallas lost its first opener back in 1960 to the Cardinals, 35-28. The only other opening loss was to the Philadelphia 76ers, 34-7. The Cowboys defeated Philadelphia to start the '76 season, 27-7. The Cowboys have never lost an opening game on the road.

With this year's first game scheduled for 3 p.m. (CDT) at Bloomington's Metropolitan Stadium in Minnesota, a past game that immediately comes to mind to most followers of pro football is the NFC Divisional Playoff at Bloomington in December, 1975, better known as the "Hail Mary" game. Sunday's rematch will again pit the key one-on-one participants from that contest — Cowboys' wide receiver Drew Pearson and Vikings' cornerback Nate Wright. The Cowboys won, 17-14, when Pearson out-positioned Wright for the game-winning touchdown on a 50-yard pass from Roger Staubach with 24 seconds remaining.

The Cowboys are 3-1 in games played at Minnesota. Dallas also leads the all-time series between the clubs, 6-3. The Cowboys are 3-3 vs. the Vikings since Bud Grant became Minnesota's head coach in 1967. The Cowboys and

Vikings are the two expansion teams that grew up with the National Football League when the pro football boom really took off in the 1960s. The Cowboys first season was 1960 and the Vikings were born a year later.

With last week's 30-0 final pre-season game win over the Steelers, the Cowboys finished the pre-season with a 3-3 record for the second consecutive year. Only six times in 18 years have the Cowboys finished above .500 in pre-season. In 102 pre-season games in the club's history, Dallas is 51-51. The shutout of the Steelers was the first time in pre-season play that the Cowboys have whitewashed an opponent.

Drew Pearson will put his streak of receptions in 31 consecutive regular season games on the line Sunday. The

DALLAS COWBOYS

Cowboys record for most consecutive games for pass catching is 36, set by Lance Rentzel from late 1967 through early 1970.

Also trying to keep a streak alive will be Dallas place kicker Efran Herrera, who in two professional seasons has never missed a PAT in 67 tries. Herrera also has never missed a field goal from inside the 30-yard line. The UCLA grad was 18 of 23 in field goal accuracy last year and wrapped up pre-season work for 1977 with three PATs and three field goals (from 44, 47 and 35 yards) against the Steelers.

The last time Minnesota was shut out was at Cincinnati in 1973, by a 27-0 count. The Cowboys have not been blanked since Nov. 16, 1970, when St. Louis handed Dallas a 38-0 whipping in a Monday night football game at the

Cotton Bowl. The Cowboys have scored in 103 straight regular season and playoff games since then.

Cowboys' running back Preston Pearson is the lone member of the squad to have played on another NFL team — having been with both Baltimore and Pittsburgh. He also played on Super Bowl teams with the Colts and Steelers, as he did with the Cowboys in Super Bowl X in January, 1976.

Going into 1977, cornerback Mel Renfro is the Cowboys' all-time leading interceptor and kickoff return man, wide receiver Butch Johnson is the second-leading all-time punt returner after setting club records for returns (45) and yards (489) as a rookie last year, wide receiver Drew Pearson is third all-time in receptions, and fullback Robert Newhouse is fourth all-time in rushing. Johnson, who will alternate with Golden Richards as messenger split ends, returned every punt the Cowboys ran back in 1976. Charlie Waters fair caught a pair of punts last year.

Cowboys rookie running back Tony Dorsett, who captured the Heisman Trophy at Pitt a year ago while leading the Panthers to the National Championship, was the most prolific runner in NCAA history. During his four-year career, he rushed for an all-time NCAA mark of 6,082 yards that included 58 touchdowns. He was the first player ever to have three 1,500-yard-plus seasons (including 1,948 and 21 touchdowns as a senior), and the first player ever to put together four 1,000-yard rushing seasons. He was a four-time All-American.

Only five of the Cowboys' scheduled 22 starters Sunday are older than 30. They are quarterback Roger Staubach (35), left tackle Ralph Neely (34), defensive left tackle Keith Rooks (33), running back Preston Pearson (32) and weak side linebacker D.D. Lewis (31). Defensive tackle Larry Cole is 30 and will share right tackle with 24-year-old Randy White.

Top schoolboys topple this week

By the Associated Press

Fifth-ranked Midland Lee was upset in Class 4A and top-rated Yoakum topped from the unbeaten ranks in 2A as a most high school football teams continued their non-district schedules Friday night.

Seven teams ranked in The Associated Press schoolboy poll were beaten. Five squads took the weekend off, and several more games were scheduled Saturday night.

In 3A, top-rated Mount Pleasant had an open week and No. 2 Gregory-Portland faced Corpus Christi Ray Saturday night. The only upset among AP-ranked teams in 3A was No. 10 Gainsville's 14-6 loss to Waxahachie.

Third-ranked Humble boosted its mark to 3-0 with a 21-7 win over Houston Strake Jesuit and No. 4 Slisbee was idle.

Gonzales of 3A thrashed 2A favorite Yoakum 37-14, but all the other ranked teams remained undefeated. Second-ranked Bellfield shut out Katy 27-0. No. 3 Jacksboro played Olney Saturday and fourth-ranked Kermit downed Lovington, New Mex. 33-7.

Eighth-ranked Columbus had the hardest time keeping its record spotless, but did outlast La Grange 7-6.

Only 10th-ranked Marfa lost among the Class A ranked teams. Alpine of 2A beat Marfa 14-8.

Cooper is a 6-2, 252-pound tackle from Temple. Team officials said Cooper would make the trip to Philadelphia for the Sunday game with the Eagles.

Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CDT.

Surprise! Houston offensive line opening holes now

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers running back Ronnie Coleman will have to continue his cheerleading duties on the field Sunday when the Oilers open the regular season in the Astrodome against the New York Jets.

Out most of the pre-season while recovering from hepatitis, Coleman spent his time at Oilers games cheering and romping up and down the sideline in support of the rejuvenated offensive line and an impressive group of rookie running backs.

No one in the Oilers organization could be happier than Coleman to see holes actually being opened up by the same offensive linemen of a year ago when Houston had the worst running game in the American Football Conference.

"The line has given us a lot of daylight," said Coleman, who will put aside his pom-poms Sunday and return to his starting duties. "The few times I did carry the ball (in pre-season) I'd have time to look around, pick my way and find the hole. Last year I often got hit in the back-field."

With Coleman and Don Hardeman in the starting positions and rookies Rob Carpenter and Tim Wilson as able backups, the Oilers

hope to improve their running game drastically against the Jets, who will be opening under new head coach Walt Michaels and a revamped offense.

The Jets, learning what life is like without Joe Namath, will open with second-year quarterback Richard Todd and young running backs Charlie White and Clark Gaines.

Michaels has completely overhauled the Jets offense.

Left guard Randy Rasmussen is the only offensive player who will open at the same position he played last year. On defense, only six players from last year's team will start.

The Jets' defense that made only 16 quarterback sacks last season, dumped the quarterback 14 times in six pre-season games and the secondary contributed 12 interceptions complete to only 11 during the entire 1976 season.

New York's defenders will be going against an Oilers line consisting of center Carl Mauk, guards Elbert Drungo and George Rheiner and tackles Greg Sampson and Conway Haymon.

They call themselves the Meat Grinders and Coleman sees them as a way out of the running game ghetto for the Oilers offense.

"It (improved running game) makes you think you are equal at last," Coleman said. "That's the main thing I was thinking about during the pre-season, that we're going to have the respect that we had in 1975."

"As long as I've been here we haven't had the kind of offense that could control the ball. When I saw us doing that in pre-season, it was really something to get excited about."

High School Scores

- CLASS 4A**
Thursday Night's Games
Aldine MacArthur 18, Aldine Carver 0
Amarillo 34, Lubbock 7
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 41
Fort Worth Dunbar 29, Mesquite 7
Irving 29, Mesquite 7, Irving MacArthur 0
North Garland 27, Dallas Madison 6
Arlington Sam Houston 12, Wichita Falls Rider 7
Del Rio 17, Uvalde 7 (tie)
Laredo Martin 15, Corpus Christi Akins 13
Odessa 54, Hobbs, N.M. 6
San Angelo Central 35, San Antonio Roosevelt 27
El Paso Austin 25, Roswell, N.M. 7
Brazoswood 35, Texas City 3
Houston Yates 14, Houston Worthington Homes 6
San Antonio Fox Tech 21, San Antonio Alamo Heights 7
Wichita Falls 26, Vernon 13
Friday Night's Games
Sherman 42, Greenville 27
Tyler Lee 28, Waco Richfield 20
Nacogoches 28, Bay 14
Corryton Turner 25, Euleus Trinity 13
Dallas Carter 26, North Mesquite 21
Lewisville 41, Fort Worth Western Hills 9
Temple 27, Abilene 24
Abilene Cooper 17, Killeen 13
Beaumont Forest Park 29
Beaumont Charleston-Palmer 8
Nederland 31, Vidor 15
Port Arthur Jefferson 23, Port Arthur Lincoln 13
San Antonio Memorial 18, San Antonio Lanier 14
San Antonio Kennedy 6, South San Antonio 0
San Antonio Judson 30, San Antonio Wheatley 5
Schertz Clemens 10, San Antonio East Central 8
San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Edson 22
San Antonio MacArthur 20, San Antonio Marshall 0
San Antonio Jay 25, San Antonio Jefferson 21
San Angelo 35, San Antonio Roosevelt 29
Beeville 13, Alice 7
Plainview 21, Midland Lee 14
Klein 6, Houston Aldine 0
Port Lavaca Calhoun 14, Corpus Christi Moody 7
Houston Westbury 13, Houston Milby 7
Spring Branch Memorial 22, Spring Branch L 14
Lamar Consolidated 33, Spring Branch L 14
Lubbock Monterey 19, Midland 0
Austin LBJ 19, Austin 0
Austin Anderson 19, Austin McCullum 11
Austin Lanier 6, Austin Johnston (tie)
Copperas Cove 22, Del Valle 6
San Marcos 14, New Braunfels 7
Dallas Highland Park 39, Arlington 14
Piano 24, Richardson Lake

- Highlands 15
Richardson 34, Paris 7
Dallas South Adams 2, Dallas White 0
Dallas Bryan Oak Cliff 14, Dallas Pinkston 0
Denton 38, Irving 7
Mesquite 7, Irving MacArthur 0
North Garland 27, Dallas Madison 6
Arlington Sam Houston 12, Wichita Falls Rider 7
Del Rio 17, Uvalde 7 (tie)
Laredo Martin 15, Corpus Christi Akins 13
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Piano 24, Richardson Lake

- Waco Jefferson Moore 21, Fort Worth Carter Riverside 15
Belton 7, Cameron 6
Bonham 21, Mackinney 14
Ennis 37, Lancaster 0
Waxahachie 14, Gainesville 8
Gonzales 27, Brazoswood 0
San Angelo Lakeview 13, Odessa Ector 0
Cleburne 12, Jasper 8
Cleveland 14, Liberty 14 (tie)
Lubbock 12, Denver City 6
Synclair 12, Big Spring 7
Brownwood 28, Waco Midway 0
Humble 21, Strake Jesuit 7
Santa Fe 17, Sweetwater 13
Brenham 15, Aldine Eisenhower 14
Monahans 25, El Paso Jefferson 14
Pecos 21, Lamesa 7
A&M Consolidated 8, Taylor 7
Gonzales 37, Yoakum 14
Marlin 21, Rockdale 20
Burburnett 14, Clyde 3
San Antonio Southwest 41, San Antonio Holy Cross 7
San Antonio Southside 21, Crystal City 13
Pleasanton 19, Peasars 14
Atlanta 21, Borer 6
Friendswood 10, Wharton 0
Azle 26, Diamond Hill 0
Bosque 20, Crowley 6
Fort Worth North Side 38, Waco 0
Fort Stockton 23, Lubbock Dunbar 6
Artesia, N.M. 31, Seminole 12
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Artesia, N.M. 31, Seminole 12
Cleveland 14, Liberty 14 (tie)
Huntsville 34, Beaumont French 6
Grapewine 30, Fort Worth Castleberry 8
Weatherford 13, Granbury 6
Atlanta 21, New Boston 0
Dealing 14, Trejo 10
West Rusk 37, Gilmer 13
Longview Pine Tree 20, Athol A&M Consolidated 8, Taylor 7
Gonzales 37, Yoakum 14
Marlin 21, Rockdale 20
Burburnett 14, Clyde 3
San Antonio Southwest 41, San Antonio Holy Cross 7
San Antonio Southside 21, Crystal City 13
Pleasanton 19, Peasars 14
Atlanta 21, Borer 6
Friendswood 10, Wharton 0
Azle 26, Diamond Hill 0
Bosque 20, Crowley 6
Fort Worth North Side 38, Waco 0
Fort Stockton 23, Lubbock Dunbar 6
Artesia, N.M. 31, Seminole 12
Cleveland 14, Liberty 14 (tie)
Huntsville 34, Beaumont French 6
Grapewine 30, Fort Worth Castleberry 8
Weatherford 13, Granbury 6
Atlanta 21, New Boston 0
Dealing 14, Trejo 10
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Longview Pine Tree 20, Athol A&M Consolidated 8, Taylor 7
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Burburnett 14, Clyde 3
San Antonio Southwest 41, San Antonio Holy Cross 7
San Antonio Southside 21, Crystal City

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|--------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------|------------------------|--------------------|------------------|----------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Bolt | 6 Gerald | 14 Sills song | 18 Roman road | 16 Whammy | 17 King or jack | 18 Mets' stadium | 19 Lindbergh's wife | 20 Stops talking | 23 Noun suffix | 24 Corn spike | 25 Scoring serve | 28 Sweetener | 31 Wedding site | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 36 Freeman of film | 38 Seance sound | 39 Maid of Astolat | 40 Stop talking | 43 Bay windows | 44 Map abbr. | 45 - trap for | 46 Madame de | 47 Sycophant's phrase | 49 Call it a - | 50 Levin | 52 Office VIP | 54 Stop talking | 62 Machete | 63 Faddish following | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 64 Mosaic | 65 Exam cabbage | 67 Band, grand or hand | 68 Proximity | 69 Bridge coup | 70 Equivocate | DOWN | 1 Bert of the stage | 2 - Ben Adhem | 3 Neighbor | 4 Stinky | 5 Egreas | 6 Fighter's weapon | 7 Roman emperor | 8 Short jacket | 9 - blank (come up empty handed) | 10 Partly open | 11 Orange peel | 12 Hostilities | 13 Logger's tool | 21 Traffic maneuvers | 22 Papal scarf | 25 Flavor | 26 Tennis area | 27 Abstract beings |
| | 29 District: Gen | 30 Jonathan or Winesap | 32 Scottish girl | 33 Like some floors | 34 Loos or Bryant | 35 Settle a debt | 37 To - (ex-actly) | 39 Bury | 41 Kukla's friend | 42 Cereal grass | 47 Handbook | 48 Ugly and cruel var. | 51 Diamonds | 53 French income | 54 Miffed | 55 Aida or Arkin | 56 Electrical unit | 57 Logan of song | 58 Hold back | 59 "When I was -" | 60 Strong | 61 FDR's park | 62 Newhart or Dylan | | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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DENNIS THE MENNIS



"WONDER WHY THEY'RE RINGING THE BELLS NOW?" "WHERE'S DENNIS?"

JUMBLE

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

HETAB
YORFT
ROPPEH
SNORPE

Print answer here: "_____"

Answers: (Monday) JUMBLE, LEGAL, HELLO, MUSCLE, INSIST

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is advisable that you don't go to new sites today but rather to carry through with what you have agreed to do while studying the best ways you can expand your activities tomorrow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be sure to live up to the philosophical principles you believe in. Try to understand others instead of being so critical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Use your good judgment today and don't rely so much on hunches which could prove erroneous. Express honesty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't argue with friends but be more cooperative for best results at this time. Take time for meditation that can be helpful to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to show appreciation to those who have been loyal friends in the past. Don't duck any responsibilities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Sidestep pleasures that are too costly for pocketbook. Your mate could be in a bad mood now, but be patient and this will pass.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Home conditions are nearly to your liking, quietly improve them instead of criticizing others so much. Show others you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Go to where the finest philosophical thoughts are inspired. Be inspired, be thoughtful, when dealing with others today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Think over how to economize instead of being so lavish and you get ahead faster. Be careful of others' tonight!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be more objective in dealing with others and get excellent results at this time. Avoid groups where arguments could ensue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may want to break some promise you have made, but it is best to go through with it. Show more devotion to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use your best judgment and don't go along with one who has a bad idea in mind. Be objective and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't take any chances where career or public work is concerned or you could regret it later. Follow all rules that apply to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will want to jump into something without giving it full thought. So teach to be cautious, to think, straight, and to plan wisely. There is brilliance in this chart which only needs to be channeled properly. The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to make a good start by making some long range plans towards the roadway and progress that you wish in matters of considerable weight and importance. Make sure you decide today the policy and the principles under which you wish to operate so tomorrow you can reduce them to success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Plan that you want to take and later cultivate those you want to be in your life, far into the future. Know where they will best fit into it, also, hit the right school of thought.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study obligations well and know how best to discharge them. Come to a better understanding with closest tie. Avoid being resentful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Contact partners and discuss how to have a more successful relationship. Study whatever comes up and turn it to your advantage.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get into that work ahead of you early and handle it efficiently. A new plan needs to be outlined more specifically with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get together with congenials for entertainment that is mutually pleasurable. Find a better way to relate with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Dignity and respect for you need now. Discuss a new outlet with experts before starting. Find a better way to relate with a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Contact right now on for data you need now. Talk over with allies specific goals and how best to attain them. Show more cooperation to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Add considerably to present abundance by getting into a new kind of activity. Listen to what an expert has to suggest to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can really gain your most personal goals if you get an early start on them. Attend an important social affair. Dress well and make an excellent impression on others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Clear up any misunderstandings with a loved one, but be sure to use tact. Take no chances with health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are highly gregarious now and can deepen worthwhile friendships. Attend a group meeting where you meet in interesting persons.

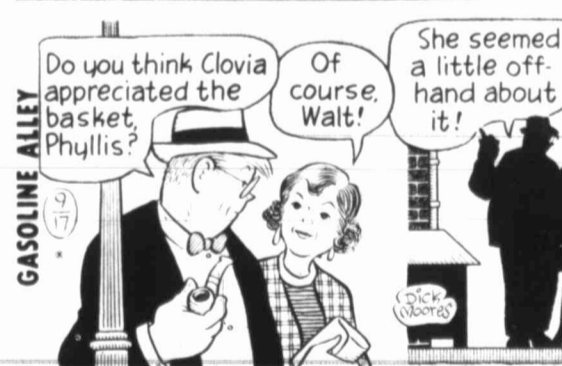
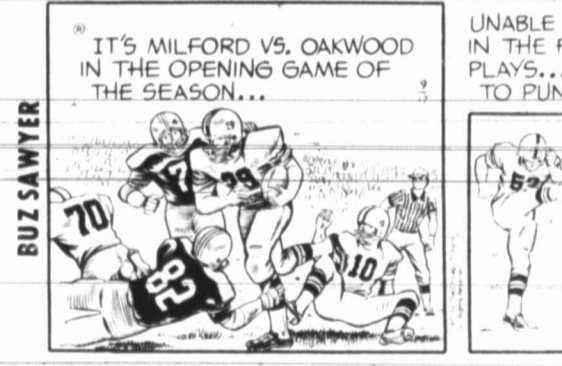
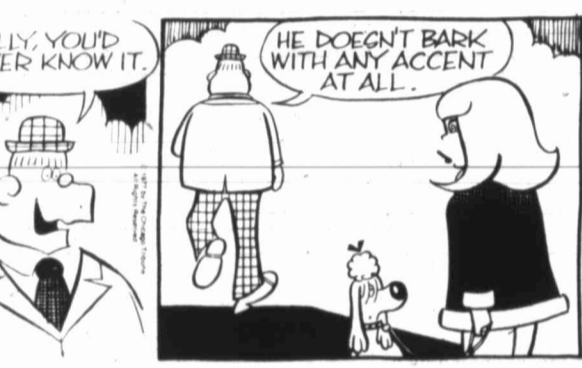
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan time to contact the influential who can open new doors of opportunity for you. Take no risks with reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will easily understand others views, schools of philosophy, varying cultures, so be sure to give your child an education as possible. Imports and exports are especially good, he, whether male or female. Sports is also a good field. The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



BLONDIE



PBS do on hand

For the first time most handicapped will be enrolled in schools. INCLUDING documentary exploring lives of six young disabled people receiving this education in the school systems, Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 p.m. on Channel 13. Captions for the impaired.

KERA's Bob Ray will host a live discussion following documentary at 8:00 p.m. Participants will be representatives from educational community area - handicapped organizations. The film segment examines Fort Worth schools, they are providing handicapped, as well as look at structural barriers in the schools and other settings.

INCLUDING ME into the little perspective of the handicapped child, deaf, blind, emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded and young adults have won the right school. A new Education for All Handicapped Children (Public Law 94-142) guarantees all handicapped children, including severely handicapped, the right to a publicly supported appropriate education.

Patricia Neal, the victim of multiple strokes, plays - provides insight

OS R

The seventh annual Ranch Steer Roping Exhibit will be held 1st and 2nd, according to Jim Prather, chairman of the event, at the Ranch near Post. This year's roping

A long time ago in...

HELD OVER 5th Week By POPULAR DEMAND! Excellent seating available Mid-W...

NIGHTLY FEATURES 7:10-9:30

Special Matinees Saturday 1:00 and 3:30 All Seats \$1.00

WHI RES "Good is BREAKFA

TURK (M B (S)

TO (C)

All of the ab cream potato Kernel Corn, dessert. **HELP YOUR**

All For:

PBS documentary on handicapped airs

For the first time this fall, most handicapped children will be enrolled in public schools. INCLUDING ME, a documentary exploring the lives of six young handicapped people already receiving this special education in the public school systems, will air Tuesday, September 20 at 8 p.m. on Channel 13 with captions for the hearing-impaired.

KERA's Bob Ray Sanders will host a live studio discussion following the documentary at 9 p.m. Participants will include representatives from the educational community and area handicapped organizations. The follow-up, signed for the hearing-impaired, will also feature a film segment examining the Fort Worth schools, and how they are providing for the handicapped, as well as a look at structural barriers in the schools and other learning institutions.

INCLUDING ME ventures into the little understood perspective of these six handicapped children — deaf, blind, paraplegic, emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children and young adults — who have won the right to go to school. A new law, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act (Public Bill 94-142), guarantees all handicapped children, including the most severely handicapped, the right to a publicly supported, appropriate education.

Patricia Neal, herself the victim of multiple disabling strokes, plays host and provides insight into the

social and physical obstacles handicapped children face. "Of the eight million handicapped children in the U.S., more than half are receiving an education which is not appropriate to their needs; one million are not in school at all. Without education, they are doubly handicapped," she explains.

In a healthy learning environment, even the most severely handicapped have revealed hidden capacities for growth. The documentary looks at Lisa, eight years old, physically handicapped and severely mentally retarded; twenty-year-old Dennis, a post-polio quadriplegic in a wheelchair living quite independently; Suzanne, a typical 16-year-old who is deaf; 18-year-old Jed, mentally-retarded; and Gary, 13, who is emotionally disturbed.

Throughout this program, we meet special people who've had unique opportunities," Ms. Neal explains. "But don't think the job is over. We must all be committed to the idea that every one of us has the right to a public education, and that we all share a common goal in life — to have a dignified, full and joyous life as possible."



DYNAMIC TINA TURNER — Tina with her own band will make her spectacular brand of firey music on Casa Manana's stage for five shows in Fort Worth beginning Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. through Oct. 1. Tickets are on sale now at the Casa Box Office, 332-6221, or the Amusement Ticket Office in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Library has the NASA reports

Outer Space is moving in

By JOHN W. DEATS
County Librarian

The recent launchings of the two Voyager spacecrafts, destination Jupiter and Saturn, plus the trial flights of NASA's space shuttle, demonstrate that Americans are still keenly interested in outer space research. The impact on our own lives has already been considerable, and is likely to increase beyond our wildest imaginings. Two fascinating NASA reports, "Spinoff 1976" and "Outlook for Space," substantiate some of these developments. For example, satellites may soon aid in harmful insect control, earthquake prediction, and pollution monitoring by remote sensing. They are being considered as future solar energy collectors, and already serve in high resolution space photography. Studies indicate that for every dollar invested annually in space research, the likely return within ten years is twenty-fold in applied technology.

Man will lift the first space-station intended for permanent orbit in 1982, soft-land a probe on Mercury in 1985, and establish the first lunar base by 1995. These

predictions are by the British astronomer, Patrick Moore, in a remarkable book entitled "The Next Fifty Years in Space." By the year 2020, he foresees the first permanent Martian base. As Moore points out, the actual progress of the space effort during the last twenty years surpassed the most optimistic speculations of the experts.

Space exploration really began in ancient times when priests and mathematicians plotted the stars in their course, gathering momentum with the invention of the telescope. Even today, optical and radio telescopes remain the chief tools with which to explore beyond our own, relatively small solar system. "U.S. Observatories: A Directory and Travel Guide" is the most current and complete guide to over 700 major observations, astronomical museums, and planetariums. Besides tour and travel information, the book contains an account of the history, equipment and research emphasis of the installations. Five pages and three photos are devoted to Texas' own McDonald

Observatory near Fort Davis. "Outer Space Photography for the Amateur" is Dr. Henry Paul's clearly written and illustrated handbook for those willing to accept the challenge of space with their own firmly planted. NEXT WEEK: Extraterrestrial Life, Possible or Probable?

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"Prime Rib w-Yorkshire Pudding"
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RITZ I NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED PG

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
CAROL KANE
PAUL SIMON
SHELLEY DUVALL
JANET MARGOLIN
CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
COLLEEN DEWHURST

"ANNIE HALL"
A nervous romance PG

RITZ II NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED PG

"Funnier than 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail'." — LA Times

Makes King Kong look like an ape!

JABBERWOCKY

R/70 THEATER NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 1:00 RATED R

The Stewardesses
STEREOVISION
EASTMANCOLOR RATED R

JET DRIVE IN STARTS TONIGHT
OPENS 8:00 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED RATED X

"THE HOTTEST SUMMER EVER!"

"SUMMER HEAT"

AND SHE GAVE THEM WHAT THEY WANTED... AND THEY TOOK EVERYTHING SHE HAD!

COUNTRY HOOKER

Fanatic sees million dollar pot ahead

Mule racing comes into its own

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Some people still can't believe there's a \$1 million race for quarter-horses. And, now there's a

man talking about having another \$1 million race. But this one would be for mules.

That's right, mules — those ornery critters known for being stubborn, unpredictable, cantankerous.

Right about now, you're probably trying to hold back a laugh. Don't. Go ahead. It's

all right. That's what Ray Reed says mule racing is all about, anyway.

"It's for laughs, for giggles," said Reed, as he pushed his cowboy hat back on his head.

"And Lord knows, everybody in this 'world needs a laugh."

Reed, who has lived in and around this small New Mexico village in the Sacramento mountains of south central New Mexico since 1922, said raising mules is nothing new. He said he's been doing it for years, and it's fun.

"Those mules pull the damndest tricks out there," he said as he leaned back in his chair, slapped his leg and laughed. "Like the time when the mules were racing and this woman gets excited

and throws her hat up in the air. The hat had flowers all over it, and it scared the mules. They all scattered like quail."

"Mules are very unpredictable," he said. "A mule is an odd thing. A man can take out his best hope. The mule might run a few times, then the old burro sticks out and he says no."

"But that's what makes mule racing fun," he said. "It's the unknown. You never know what's going to happen."

OS Ranch steer-roping and arts

The seventh annual OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit will be held October 1st and 2nd, according to Mr. Jim Prather, chairman of the event, at the historic OS Ranch near Post, Texas. This year's roping and art

exhibit, which benefits West Texas Boys Ranch, will again be preceded by the invitational art preview party on Friday night.

Besides the traditional steer roping on Sunday at

noon featuring thirty four steer ropers which include many former world's champions, spectators will be treated to a special ten calf match roping between reigning world champion calf roper Roy Cooper, of Monument, New Mexico, and former calf roping champion Phil Lyne, of Artesia Wells, Texas, Saturday afternoon.

Over one hundred original pieces of art and sculptures will be on display and for sale in the historic old OS Ranch house both Saturday and Sunday. Fifty invited calf ropers compete in the arena on Saturday, and the steer ropers compete on Sunday. Other events include a GRA approved barrel race and a cutting horse contest, old fashioned outdoor cooked barbecue at noon both days, and an old-timers' breakfast Sunday morning before church services in the historic

chinaberry grove, where Garza County was organized in 1906. A benefit dance is also set for Saturday night in Post.

Many citizens of this south plains city will host boys from West Texas Boys Ranch in their homes for the weekend. Many of the artists displaying their creations for exhibit and sale, with commissions going to West Texas Boys Ranch, will be present to visit with patrons and to sign autographs.

The OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit was organized in 1971 by Prather, a professional steer roper himself, with the art exhibit and sale added the following year. All the work on the monumental event, which takes weeks and months of preparation, is done by volunteers who donate their time and efforts to make it a success.

Shakespeare approacheth

Area students and Shakespeare buffs take note and make reservations early for the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Touring Company's October 18 presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Globe of the Great Southwest, the world's only exact replica to scale of Shakespeare's original theatre on the river Thames.

The cast has been skinned from the cream of both English universities drama departments and theatres and will perform the production in major theatres through December 17.

This exuberant and talented group has a healthy understanding of the play and act the roles with light-hearted enthusiasm — as if they actually believe in "Dream's" magic, and their belief is catching. Their lavish set is portable and their musical version of the play is most beautiful.

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HELP YOURSELF TO OUR BEAUTIFUL SALAD BAR

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FISH & MORE

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So next time you're looking for a good deal on a good meal, come to Long John Silver's and ask for Fish & More. It's a complete meal, for the price of a snack.

Bring a big appetite. But don't bring a lot of money.

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

2403 South Gregg Street

18 SEP 18



CONTINUES THROUGH TODAY — Over 80 artists and craftsmen have set up booths in the fifth annual Colorado City Railhead Arts and Crafts Roundup, which ends today. The event is staged inside Mitchell County's Fair barns. Live music is being provided and food booths will be open again today.

Garden City Lions sponsor carnival

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Lions Club will sponsor a carnival Sept. 21-25 at the Little League Park in Garden City.

There will be rides and booths for the whole family to enjoy, and the concession stand will be open each day, featuring cold drinks, coffee, chili, hot dogs, and other items.

Admission to the carnival is free. Sunday, Sept. 25, will be the Lions' day at the carnival, when there will be bingo and a prize for a deer and antelope hunt. Donations are \$1 each and are being sold by Lions Club members and will be sold at the concession stand all during the carnival.

Proceeds go toward completion of the Community Park.



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PONTIAC-DATSUN
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The State National Bank
 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Cause of jet crash sought

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Investigators are probing the wreckage of an Air Force jet today, trying to determine why it slammed into the Manzano Mountains east of Albuquerque, killing all 20 persons aboard.

The aircraft crashed on the Army's Manzano Base, a high security nuclear weapons storage facility, at 11:48 p.m. MDT Wednesday — three minutes after takeoff from Kirtland Air Force Base.



See the classic shapes of Dior in the new designer eyewear line at TSO. Other designs by Von Furstenberg, Givenchy, de la Renta and Falzone. With expertly crafted precision lenses made exactly to the doctor's prescription, for you to wear every day and every night. Wear them with elegance. Offices in Louisiana, New Mexico, and throughout Texas. Convenient credit available.

An air traffic controller said he tried to warn the pilot his plane was about to hit a ridge moments before the aircraft slammed into the ground and exploded.

The traffic controller, who declined to be identified, said he radioed the pilot that the plane was too low. But he said he was unable to raise the cockpit crew of the communications plane based at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C.

"The first indication we had he was in trouble was when the radar showed he was too close to the mountain and flying too low," said the controller.

"We hit him on the guard frequency and told him to turn right and climb...but he never did," the controller said.

The controller said the pilot, identified as Capt. D.M. Hicky, 29, Colorado Springs, Colo., didn't respond by radio or with a signal indicating he had received the tower transmission.

Communication never was established with the plane after takeoff, the controller said.

The plane hit with tremendous impact, scattering debris over a 10-acre tract.

"One big fireball and that was it," said one witness who saw the jet plunge into the ridge and explode.

The bodies of all the victims were recovered. Capt. Ben Orrell, Air Force information officer, said all those aboard were military personnel.

The co-pilot was identified as Capt. Lee Eggericks, 27, Orchard Lake, Mich.

News reporters and photographers were barred from the crash site for what Orrell said were security reasons.

When asked by a reporter how close the plane came to any bunkers loaded with fissionable materials, Orrell said "about half a mile."

But Orrell then said he "couldn't say" whether there were nuclear materials near the crash site.

"I cannot confirm or deny the presence of nuclear materials on any base anywhere in the world," Orrell said later in response to further questioning.

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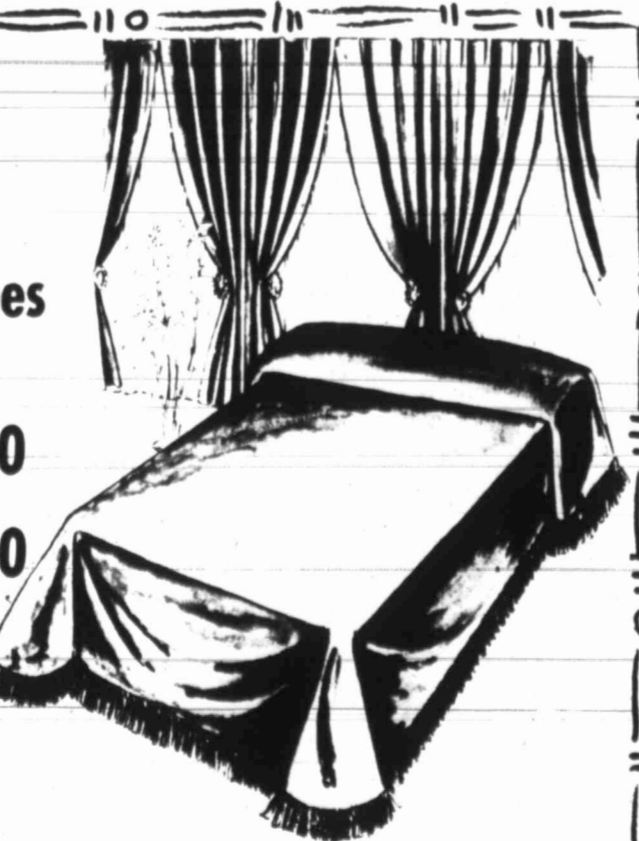


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ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	43.30	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	45.90	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	49.30	3.00
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	53.30	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	52.60	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	57.30	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$90	59.90	3.43
LR70-15		\$96	63.90	3.60
RAISED WHITE LETTER STYLE (NOT ILLUSTRATED)				
BR70-13+		\$52	34.60	2.25
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	43.30	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	45.90	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	49.30	3.00
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	52.60	3.05
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED *SINGLE RADIAL PLY				

\$10

buys 2nd glass-belted Twin Guard

when you buy 1st A78-13 at reg. low price plus 1.73 f.e.t. each. No trade-in needed.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	\$10	1.73
E78-14	\$40	\$15	2.26
F78-14	\$44	\$15	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$16	2.58
H78-14	\$49	\$21	2.80
A78-15	\$37	\$17	1.93
G78-15	\$48	\$15	2.65
H78-15	\$50	\$17	2.88
L78-15	\$56	\$20	3.13

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED *Whitewalls \$4 more each

On sale thru September 27.

1/3 off. Steel-belted radial whitewall.

- Steel, rayon belts combine to stabilize tread
- Radial plies improve gas mileage over non-radials

Outstanding VALUE!

Road Tamer Radial on sale thru September 20.

Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

get away MAINTENANCE FREE

42

GET AWAY 42—exchange prices

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F, 72	300	34.95	29.95
24, 24F, 74	350	38.95	33.95
27	430	44.95	39.95

Save 5.00
 Our Get Away 42 is maintenance free. It's designed to require no additional water! Battery is housed in tough polypropylene container. Wards batteries start at 19.95 exch. exchange **29.95** Reg. 34.95 Type 22F, 72.



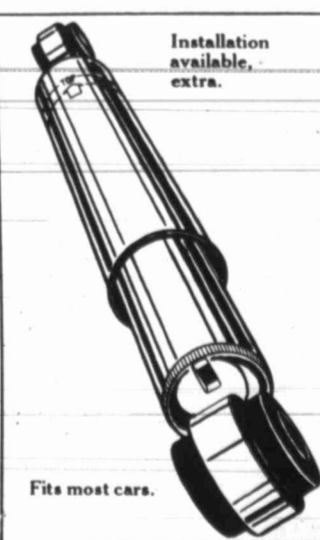
Limit 48.

Save 26%
 1 qt Wards 10w40: our best motor oil. Improves winter starting, protects engine in Reg. 76° summer's heat. **56¢**

Installation, labor only, low as 0.00.



Save \$7
 Supreme muffler for most US cars. **12.88**
 Regularly 19.99
 Double-locking leak-proof seams. Rust- and corrosion-resistant. Save 15% on all other mufflers in stock.



Cut 25%
 Wards heavy-duty 1 3/16-in shock. **5.99**
 Regularly 7.99 ea.
 Ride getting bumpy? Smooth it out with these rugged shocks. Each has hard-working oversized 1 3/16" piston.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT TO DO AUTO REPAIRS NOW

Going places? Stop here first. **WARD**

OPEN MONDAY TILL 8:00

Something new at Howard County Fair

Young 'N Alive announces Fall Fashion Festival

Photos by
Danny Valdes



MRS. TERESA WASH



TANYA AND CAMERON CLINTON



MRS. DIANE CLINTON

By EILEEN McGUIRE
Something new has been added to the Howard County Fair this year. It's the Fall Fashion Festival, featuring men's, women's and children's clothing, from casual to evening wear, plus the latest in hairstyles and makeup.

The fashion show will take place Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock, in the Dora Roberts Fair Barn.

Immediately following the show will be a make up demonstration done by Young 'N Alive hair stylists Miss Virginia Lujan, Mrs. Sue Holguin, Mrs. Angie Hernandez, Mrs. Jeary Tubb, Mrs. Delores Majors and David Wheeler.

Admission is free for both events. Mrs. Clinton, who will be narrating the fashion show, is working in conjunction with Mrs. Petreta Caudill, owner and manager of Caudill's Specialty Shop.

Women's fashions will be provided by Mrs. Caudill, hairstyles and full makeup by Mrs. Clinton.

"What we're trying to do is give people a total look," said Mrs. Clinton, "something they can do themselves at home — not something they see but can't reproduce."

Modeling at the show will be Mrs. Kay Ferrell, Robert and Teresa Wash, Mrs. Phyllis Guin, Miss Nancy

Conway, Miss Ava Watts, Mrs. Diana Mallone, Miss Kristine Boback, Young 'N Alive hairstylist Mrs. Sue Holguin, Mrs. Nita Wash, Mrs. Clinton's husband, Dub, and their two children, Tanya, 6, and Cameron, 3.

Mrs. Clinton, manager of Young 'N Alive since its Grand Opening last March and former manager of College Park Beauty Salon, is a graduate of the Academy of Hair Design.

In order to keep abreast of the latest hairstyles and techniques, she and her

hairstylists regularly attend seminars and training schools in cities such as Dallas, San Antonio, Lubbock, Albuquerque and El Paso.

"There are no new styles out for fall yet," said Mrs. Clinton. "The most requested hair styles right now are the basic Wedge, Dorothy Hamill and of course, Farrah Fawcett."

One of the services Young 'N Alive offers its patrons is professional counseling on haircuts and styles.

"The first thing we do is talk to our customer to find out what type of cut

and style she wants. Then we make them look at our many books and pick out something similar to what they want in order to give us the front line."

Another special service, offered in Big Spring, only by Young 'N Alive is a process called tricoanalysis in which the hair can be studied for texture and condition. Mrs. Clinton, along with her husband, Dub, and hairstylists, Mrs. Majors, Mrs. Holguin and Miss Lujan are all certified tricoanalysis technicians.

"One thing we don't do here is frosting," Mrs. Clinton said. "Instead we do what is called 'tricolor' or 'naturalizing'. This is where three colors are applied to the hair, from lighter to darker. It looks more natural and the hair is not damaged as it would be if it was pulled through a cap as in frosting."

The shop, elegantly decorated in a lime green color scheme and eye-catching plants, candles, and wall pictures from the Etc. Shoppe, also features a separate men's salon.

Mrs. Clinton, who is eagerly anticipating her upcoming debut into the fashion show arena, hopes that this will be the first of many.

If the Fall Fashion Festival proves to be a success, Big Spring can look forward to seeing much more of Mrs. Clinton's expertise and talent.

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977



MISS AVA WATTS



MISS NANCY CONWAY



MRS. DIANE MALLONE



MRS. SUE HOLGUIN

18 SEPTEMBER 18

Church of Christ site of Saturday ceremony

Miss Betty Louise Stanley became the bride of Wesley Alan Thixton in a ceremony held Saturday evening at 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ with the Rev. Loyd K. Morris of West Highway 80 Church of Christ officiating.



MRS. WESLEY THIXTON

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Stanley, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Garner A. Thixton, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring, are the parents of the groom.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was formally gowned in silk organza, enhanced with pearl and lace. The empire bodice featured a portrait neckline and long, full sleeves with matching lace cuffs. Lace traced the neckline and front panel, small cording traced the waistline. The A-line skirt was trimmed in a wide band of lace down each side of the front and "a lace panel decorated the chapel-length train which was attached at the waist under a "Dior bow".

Her mantilla veil of illusion, edged with identical lace, fell from a lace Camelot headpiece and extended over the length of the train.

The bride carried her bouquet, a cascade of light pink carnations, red and pink roses, baby's breath and English ivy, on a white Bible, given to her by her parents. She also carried a very old white lace handkerchief, given to her by her grandmother.

The altar was decorated with a large center arrangement of pink gladiolus, pink astors, and white chrysanthemums. Wedding trees of jade foliage were illuminated by cathedral tapers held by seven-branch candelabra.

lining, rounded necklines and small, puffed sleeves. Each carried a colonial bouquet of white star-burst poms, baby's breath, white carnations, pink daisies and gypsophila, accented with pink star-flowers. They wore baby's breath in their hair.

Serving as groomsmen were A.J. and D.F. Stanley, brothers of the bride, and Johnny Wright, all from Big Spring.

Gary Martin and Tom Poesy were the ushers.

Immediately following the 7 p.m. ceremony, a reception was given at the church.

The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white lace cloth and a candelabrum, holding four pink tapers with cascading flowers of pink, white and burgundy, was used as the centerpiece. The centerpiece was surrounded by the attendants' bouquets. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Don Crawford, Mrs. Sidney Broyles, and Mrs. Malcolm Broyles served at the reception.

A pink candle and ring with pink flowers was the centerpiece on the groom's table which was covered with an ecru floor-length

tablecloth. A chocolate sheet-cake, frosted and topped with nuts, was served.

Appointments were of china and silver. Coffee was served from a silver coffee service.

The register table, covered with a white floor-length cloth and decorated with a pink and burgundy arrangement, was attended by Miss Teresa West.

The houseparty consisted of Mrs. Sidney Broyles, Mrs. Malcolm Broyles, Mrs. M.A. Dunagan, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Don Crawford, Mr. Vaughn Martin, Mrs. M.E. Saunders, Mrs. Van Gaskins, Mrs. Bobby McWilliams and Mrs. Howard Walker.

Out of town guests were Mrs. V.E. Broyles, Harlingen, Texas, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Broyles, Harlingen; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Broyles and Deanne and Carol, Pasadena, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williams, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Douglas, Jr., and children, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lewis and Michelle, Amarillo; Mrs. Mary Pollard and children, Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKnight and children, San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School. She also attended Howard College and is presently employed at Elliott & Waldron Abstract Company of Howard County.

The groom, also a graduate of Forsan, now attends Howard College and is employed by Forsan High School and the Harley-Davidson Shop here in Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will make their home on Sterling City Rt., Big Spring.

Thirty-six members registered.

District 24 Texas Nurses' Association met Tuesday evening in the Horace Garrett Allied Health Building, Howard College. Otilie Van Vleet, president, conducted the business meeting.

Oct. 9 - 14 has been designated as "Nurses' Week". Plans were made to recognize all nurses during that week.

Arthur Graves, Larry North and Sandra Juare of the Big Spring State Hospital presented the evening's program on the Behavior Modification system at the hospital.

They explained the type of patients that were treated and the methods of treatment. This system has been in effect at the hospital since June, 1972. A question and answer period followed the presentation.

The next Dist. 24 meeting will be held Oct. 11. It will be a dinner meeting, and will recognize retired nurses. The site of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

Daughter born

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cohorn, Nacogdoches, announce the birth of a daughter, Ashley Brooke, born Sept. 10, at 8:33 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs., 5 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick, of Ackery, and Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Cohorn, Lamesa.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White, Ackery, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hambrick of Lamesa and Mrs. Claudia Galaway, Alice.

TWEEN 12 AND 20 Hints to jog your metric memory

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Dear Doctor: I will be taking a course in the metric system in the fall and I have been trying to get a head start by thinking metrically. Unfortunately, I'm finding it very difficult. Do you have any hints or shortcuts to help me?

- Janet, Spokane, Wash. Dear Janet: Here are a few rough equivalents I use when trying to think metrically. I'll admit the conversion is difficult. 1. Meter — a little longer than a yard. 2. Millimeter — about the thickness of a needle. 3. Centimeter — a little less than half an inch. 4. Kilometer — a little over half a mile. 5. Gram — about the weight of a cracker. 6. Kilogram — a little over two pounds. 7. Liter — a little over a quart.

Dear Doctor: I have two questions for you. I'm a girl and how do you know if a boy likes you and how do you get a boy to like you? S.D., Valparaiso, Ind.

March of Dimes plans schedule

Board members of the March of Dimes held a meeting Thursday night to decide on their fall schedule at the Community Center. Miss Sissy Mann was appointed Campaign Director by the Chapter Executive, Barry Stevens.

Board members and their guests attending the meeting include Barbara Justiss, Coahoma; Robert McClure, Big Spring; Jim Bolcoates, Coahoma Student Council; Debbie Stephens; Ed Ramey, Lubbock; Louise Nuckolls, Big Spring; Beverly Fuller, Colorado City; Luis Rios, Colorado City and Kathryn Wilson, Colorado City.

Other members present were Donny Knight, Big Spring High School Student Council; Jan Johnson, Snyder; Kay Willis, Snyder and Sissy Mann, Big Spring.

Planned for this fall's schedule are a booth at the County Fair, donated by the Kiwanis Club, and an airlift at the airport Oct. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. They will conduct an airshow and will give airplane rides. R.E. McClure

is the chairman of this project. Also in the works is a haunted house at the Community Center Oct. 28 - 31 from 7 to 12 p.m., and a powderpuff football game at the Memorial Stadium Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. The football game is a project of the Big Spring High School Student Council.

YMCA offers swimming class The YMCA is offering a swimming class for women only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 11. Taught by Jan Robertson, the class also includes Water Exercise.

Fees for these swim classes will be \$7.50 for "Y" members and \$10 for non-members.

Mrs. Robertson will also instruct the adult swim lessons starting Sept. 19 from 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

For further information please call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Mission report given at meeting

The Women of the First Church of God held a special meeting Thursday in the home of Miss Arah Phillips, 2002 Main, to hear a report of the mission work in Peru, given by Mrs. Fredi Young.

The program, introduced by Miss Phillips, included a film and lecture talk presentation by Ted Phillips prior to Mrs. Young's talk.

Bob Taylor voiced the invocation.

Mrs. Young, with her husband and children, have been in the mission field for four and a half years. They live on a farm along with 90 other mission workers. Most of their food is produced on the farm including rice and sugar.

Her family includes an adopted native daughter, Lisa, who is two years old, and a daughter and son of their own.

Mrs. Young's talk included the background and impact of Luan Phillips' death in a plane crash at a nearby mission station Sept. 6, 1969. Luan was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips.

This mission work is based on faith and the workers receive no salary other than gifts and special offerings. A special love offering was received for Mrs. Young from the 27 members and guests present.

A refreshment hour followed the program which gave the group an opportunity to visit with Mrs. Young.

Stork club

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Craig Gressett, 704 Abrams, a girl, Mindy Ann, at 9:45 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 9 pounds and 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo V. Carrillo, Jr., 1500 Mesa, a boy, Albert Trevino, at 9 p.m., September 12, weighing 6 pounds and 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Loyd Epley, Sterling City Rt., Box 203-G, a boy, Andy Ray, at 3:35 p.m., Sept. 13, weighing 6 pounds and 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tharn Tims, 4100 Bilger, a girl, Monica

Hortencia, at 6:10 p.m., September 13, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lopez, 820 West 9th, a boy, Arnulfo, at 11:22 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 8 pounds and 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Ms. Ethel McVae, 901 N.W. 5th, a boy, Toma Akkey, at 3:35 p.m., Sept. 14, weighing 4 pounds and 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Parker, 1205 Ridgeroad, a girl, Christina Lee Ann, at 4:12 p.m., Sept. 13, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Kyle Heckler, 1411 Mt. Vernon, a boy, Patrick Kyle, at 12:58 p.m. on Sept. 14.

Storage and shopping tips

Never let custards or pies made with cream-style fillings stand at room temperature. For safe eating, they need to be refrigerated.

When you are buying cauliflower — it's available year-round — look for a creamy-white curd and green jacket leaves. The edible white portion is called the curd.

Store eggs in container

Keep your eggs in the container in which they come. If your refrigerator has a special place on its door for storing the eggs, keep something else on that particular shelf. Eggs need to be kept cold and if you frequently open the refrigerator door the eggs will suffer too much change of temperature.



"We work to GET Listings. Not to KEEP them. Give us a ring, we'll sell the thing."

263-7331

Western Sizzler

208 GREGG 267-7644

SPECIAL THIS WEEK (Evenings 5-9:30 Only) Sun., Sept. 18 - Thurs., Sept. 23

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

Creamy gravy, baked potato, or french fries, salad and Texas toast.

ONLY \$1.49

Ron L. Cohorn, Ph.D. Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Clinical Psychology. Individual and Group Psychotherapy, Marriage and Family Counseling, Psychological Evaluation, Consultation. By Appointment 267-1711 or 267-6361. Malone and Hogan Clinic

WHEN IT COMES TO SAVINGS, THE BIGGER THE BETTER. ONLY \$99.95. A VERY LITTLE PRICE FOR THIS BIG PERFORMER OUR FASHION MATE MACHINE. ONLY \$169.95. A BIG \$50 SAVING ON THIS BEAUTIFUL STYLIST MACHINE.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SEWING MACHINE SALE SINGER. 1-A HIGHLAND CENTER 267-5345 424 N. 1ST. LAMESA 872-2389. Prices optional at participating dealers. A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

Round-up tea held Thursday

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held a Fall Round-up Tea Thursday night at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The western theme was carried out in the dinner and decorations. Tables were covered with red-checked cloths and were adorned with dried flower arrangements and antique kerosene lamps.

The round-up chairman is Ms. Lahoma Clark. Ms. Lucille Kelly presided over the register and a chuck-wagon dinner was provided by Ms. Lucille Brown, Ms. Maurine Hanks and Ms. Lahoma Clark.

Ms. Claire Conger and Ms. Thetus Dunagan were in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Sanchez honored with shower

Mrs. Miguel (Josie) Sanchez was honored with a baby shower Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Hostesses of the shower were Lucky Leash, Sandy Pruitt, Linda Barfield, Margie Deanda and Gloria Dominguez.

Additional hostesses were Marva Daniels, Dorothy Berryhill, Shirley McMahan, Sandy Lockhart, Dean Kraus and LaRue Rankin.

All decorations had a baby theme and were carried out in blue and pink. The table was adorned with a teddy bear.

Guests were served cake and punch.

Mrs. Sanchez, who is expecting her baby around the beginning of October, was presented with a corsage of baby booties and a special gift of a highchair by the hostesses.

In addition to the cake served at the party, Mrs. Miguel was given a special cake decorated with baby booties and corsages of baby's breath and blue and pink ribbons.

Nurses to be recognized

District 24 Texas Nurses' Association met Tuesday evening in the Horace Garrett Allied Health Building, Howard College. Otilie Van Vleet, president, conducted the business meeting.

Oct. 9 - 14 has been designated as "Nurses' Week". Plans were made to recognize all nurses during that week.

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RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15 PER MONTH (with credit approved). 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. Bdw. & Ave. R 762-0567 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS South Plains Mall 793-2451

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy-Sell Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Mis Wo... Miss Ma Mike We united in 1 afternoon at the First The Rev. pastor at t God and Woodridge Northside Nazarene, of the b ficiated. The bric of Mr. an Jones, Co the groom and Mrs Woodridge The pair before an a two blue ar of carna gladiolus a two cande dies and munion was candle was Mrs. Ge the pro recessional Miss Hope accompan Mason at t Donalds himself on The brid white cre a "Victori cented by the bodice attached l length M wedding l with seed the ensem She carri nation baby's bre Mrs. Th Canyon Ci her siste honor. Bri Miss Cyn Calif., a Phinney, S Best m Sprenger c Steffer of Ben Jones nephew of groomsme Ushers and Phil F. Spring. Shaun Hon Cluk By JA Reside County an demonstr one goo meeting residents terests — the sar Rogers, Agent, rep In How 160 wome home dei These c month t home formati leadership social tie station largest n club in the Throug communi carry o projects e as coun sponsori benefit — cluding 4 For demonstr money-se with i reporting

Miss Jones weds Mike Wooldridge Saturday

Miss Mary S. Jones and Mike Wooldridge were united in matrimony in an afternoon wedding Sept. 17 at the First Church of Christ. The Rev. Alan Tinnerstet, pastor at the First Church of God and Rev. Clifton Wooldridge, pastor of the Northside Church of the Nazarene, Fort Worth, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Jones, Colville, Wash., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Wooldridge, 2510 Central. The pair knelt on a bench before an altar adorned with two blue and green bouquets of carnations, daisies, gladioli and baby's breath, two candelabras with candles and greenery. Communion was served and one candle was lit.

Mrs. Gerry Spears played the processional and recessional at the organ. Miss Hope Harrington sang, accompanied by Linda Mason at the piano, and Cliff Donaldson accompanied himself on the guitar.

The bride chose a gown of white crepe satin featuring a Victorian neckline, accented by a lace overlay on the bodice and front with an attached train. An elbow-length Mantilla veil of wedding lace, accented with seed pearls, made up the ensemble.

She carried a bouquet of carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Thelma Stafford of Canyon City, Oregon served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Cyndie Rocha, Lodi, Calif., and Mrs. Jeffie Phinney, Sand Springs.

Best man was Thaine Sprenger of Tucson, Ariz. Ed Steffer of San Antonio and Ben Jones, Colville, Wash., nephew of the bride, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Gary Jewel and Phil Reigel, both of Big Spring. Shauni Wooldridge and



MRS. MIKE WOOLDRIDGE

Ben Jones were candlelighters.

Flower girl was Heather Stafford, Canyon City, Ore., niece of the bride, and Marshall Blythe of Big Spring was the ring bearer.

A reception followed the wedding in the First Church of God Fellowship Hall. The serving table was covered with a lace tablecloth and crystal appointments were used. The bride had a three-tiered cake decorated with green and blue bells. A green tablecloth with a lace overlay covered the groom's table, and the cake was a red velvet. A silver coffee service was used. Blue and green candles were the accenting pieces.

Serving were Billie Wooldridge, Gwen Tinnerstet, Sandra Majors, and Melinda Casillas.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and Ben of Colville, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Stafford, Heather and Andy, Canyon City, Ore., Miss Irene Jones, Seattle, Wash., and Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Wooldridge, Fort Worth.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurd, Arvada, Colo., Mark and Glenda Wooldridge, Bethany, Okla., Mrs. Thelma Stiroo of Evergreen, Colo., Mrs. Yvonne Ralstein and Tammy, Guyton, Okla., Miss Cyndie Rocha, Lodi, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Peters of Bella Vista, Ark., grandparents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dickerson, Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Hazen High School, Renton, Wash., and graduated from Warner-Pacific College, Portland, Ore. with a B.A. degree in social work. She is presently employed as a pre-school teacher at West Side Day Care Center.

Wooldridge is a 1971 graduate of Big Spring High School and graduated from Bethany Nazarene College, Oklahoma City, with a B.A. degree in political science. He is now working as a pre-school teacher at West Side Day Care Center.

After a wedding trip to Del Rio, the couple will make their home at 403 Bell.

Westbrook News

First Baptist Revival slated

WESTBROOK — Ronnie Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller, is attending Sul Ross University in Alpine. He and his roommate, Kruger, visited recently with Ronnie's parents.

The Rev. Wayne Oglesby, pastor of Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City will be evangelist for a revival to begin at First Baptist in Westbrook from Sept. 18 through Sept. 25. In charge of the song service will be Danny Pennington of Ira. Mrs. C. E. Ranne is pianist and Mrs. W. D. Whitesides is organist. The Rev. Oglesby is the son of the late Rev. Dan Oglesby and grandson of Mrs. D. A. Oglesby and the late Mr. Oglesby of Westbrook. Danny Pennington's father is pastor of the Baptist church in Fluvanna.

Services will be each evening at 8. Choir practice is at 7:30. The Rev. Bob Manning, pastor, and members extend a cordial invitation to all.

Guests over the weekend in Rev. and Mrs. Bob Manning's home was his father, W. B. Manning, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bursell of Bonham. Mr. and Mrs. Bursell returned home Sunday. Mr. Manning is spending the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. William Conaway and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Conaway attended the wedding of the Dalton Conaway's grandson, Gerald Hancock, to Jill Howbert at 7:30 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber were in Monahan to attend a shower for Brenda Pierce, bride-elect of Ronnie Gaine, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Barber.

Mrs. Bob Manning, Mrs. Floyd Rice and Mrs. Lee Shaw attended a planning meet at Dunn Community Center Monday, for Baptist Women of Mitchell-Scurry Association. Westbrook will host the Baptist Women for a quarterly meeting in April.

Rebekah Lodge plans School of Instruction

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met on Sept. 13, with Mrs. Lavelle Hill presiding. It was announced that on Sept. 20, Mrs. Dee Martin, District Deputy President, assisted by Mrs. Mary Leek, Lodge Deputy, will hold a School of Instruction.

The School will be held at Stanton Rebekah Lodge on Sept. 26 and at the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge on Sept. 27. Everyone is invited to

Girl born to Millers

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller of Louisville announce the birth of a daughter, Kristi Lynn, born Aug. 12, weighing 6 lbs., 13 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Billy G. Deering and Mrs. May Barr of Colorado City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller of Westbrook.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mable Watkins of Gillum, Ark. and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lila Golden of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Kristi spent the Labor Day weekend with their parents.

attend these schools. A program honoring Odd-fellows and Rebekahs, entitled "Rebekah Treasure Hunt", was directed by Mrs. Terry Vigus.

Mrs. Lois Hood won the prize for scoring the largest number of points on the treasure hunt.

Mrs. Pat Kilmer won the prize for being a member of Rebekahs the greatest number of years.

Winner of the prize for being a member of Odd-fellows the greatest number of years was Mr. Charles Leek.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leek, Mrs. Lois Hood and Mrs. Winnie Ralph.

Kitchen helpers

Want to give potato salad a flavor change? Add a little dill seed to it.

When the humidity is high you may need to set the control of your refrigerator to make the appliance colder than usual; if you don't do this moisture may accumulate in your vegetable crisper.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring results
Call 263-7331

Nancy Flanks

SPECIAL

* ONE WEEK ONLY *

WEEKENDER
(3 PIECE WALKING SUITS)

SKIRT
PANT
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Home Demonstration Clubs good solution

By JANET ROGERS

Residents in Howard County are finding that home demonstration clubs offer one good solution for meeting other community residents with similar interests — and are learning at the same time, Janet Rogers, County Extension Agent, reports.

In Howard County alone, 160 women are members of home demonstration clubs. These clubs meet each month to learn the latest home economics information, develop leadership skills and expand social ties. Home demonstration clubs have the largest membership of any club in the world.

Throughout the county, community clubs design and carry out a number of projects each year and serve as county service clubs, sponsoring projects to benefit all residents, including 4-H and other youth.

For members, home demonstration clubs mean money-saving information, with many members reporting individual savings

of from \$600 to \$1000 in a year. Much of the savings stems from the information and "know-how" they gain in home repairs, furniture refinishing, food preservation, home sewing and improving the family finance plan. Better family relationships are also reported as items that do not have a price tag.

Programs for the 1977-78 club year will focus primarily on health, both physical and mental. Programs and leader training sessions will be offered on weight control, violence in the home, over-the-counter drugs, the 5 C's of crisis, diet and disease, and funeral planning.

Home demonstration club membership is open to everyone, regardless of sex, race, color or creed, and the time it takes amounts to about two or four hours a month. For more information about membership in an on-going club or about starting a new club, contact the County Extension Office at Box 790, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or call 267-8469.

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Save on 24 more styles, 210 colors. Here are just a few:

<p>Save #1. Smart "Highwood." Nylon level-loop. Has foam back. 4 colors. Reg. 4.99 3.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>Save #2. Rich "Ebb Tide." Sculptured nylon shag; foam back. Six colors. Reg. 8.99 6.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>Save #2. Lush "Belaire." Saxony nylon plush in seven stylish colors. Reg. 9.99 7.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Save #2. "Northlake" shag. Lush sculptured nylon shag. ZE PEL®-treated. Reg. 9.99 7.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>Save #3. Lovely "Desire." Saxony nylon plush is Ban-Lon®-approved. Reg. 11.99 8.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>Save #3. Elegant "Clouds." Sculptured nylon saxony has luxurious feel. Reg. 13.99 10.99 sq. yd.</p> <p><small>*DuPont's registered trademark for its fabric flouridizer</small></p>
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Couple celebrates Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rinhart Krause will observe their Golden Anniversary Sept. 21, and will be honored with an open house by their children at the Brody Community Hall. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 24.

The couple was united in marriage in Brady, Tex. in 1927. Mrs. Krause is the former Miss Margie Foster.

The Krauses have resided in the Kingsland area for the past eight years, having spent 14 years in the Coahoma and Big Spring area.

Mr. and Mrs. Krause are presently retired and living in Granite Shoals.

They have eight children: Mrs. Cleo Scott of Granite Shoals; Mrs. Theo Shipman Jai, N.M.; Mrs. Mary Joanna Faland of Granite Shoals; R.J. Krause, Mt Pleasant; Johnny Krause, Midland; Eldon Krause of Crowley; Wayne Krause, Big Spring and Denis Ray Krause of Austin.

The couple also have 17 grandchildren, 12 step-children and 12 step-grandchildren.

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Volunteer Service Council, Big Spring State Hospital, has been scheduled for Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 in the building directly behind La Casa Realty, Town & County Shopping Center on the San Angelo Highway.

This event provides money for the Volunteer Services Council to BSSH and is the Council's big money-raising project.

Donations are being solicited now. Items especially needed are kitchenware, children's clothing and knick-knacks. The Council urges you to clean out those closets and cabinets and make your donations to the semi-annual rummage sale. For further information, please call the Volunteer Office at 7-8216, ext. 308.



MR. AND MRS. RINHART KRAUSE

grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to the open house, and the couple request that no gifts be given.

Many plans made at Salad supper

Big Spring Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held a business meeting Tuesday night.

Prior to the meeting, the Assembly had a "Back to School" salad supper. The tables were decorated with items pertaining to school studies and activities.

At the supper, Worthy Advisor Kenda Borñ, who presided over the meeting, announced that Mary Lin Spencer had been selected as the Outstanding Rainbow Girl for the month and presented her with a panda bear.

Cappy Tatum, W.A.A., shared the plans for an old-fashioned box supper for the girls and their parents and all Masonic bodies of Big Spring to be held in the park Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.

Robin Von Rosenbert, Charity, told of her charity project. The girls will have a picnic and games with the children

of the Westside Community Center Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Debby Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, 2800 Cactus, was elected to the office of Faith. Other officers elected include Cappy Tatum, Worthy Advisor, Robin Von Rosenbert, Worthy Associate Advisor, Cindy Roberts, Charity, and Gaylene Bruton, Hope.

Miss Tatum announced that her installation will be Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, and she named all her appointed officers.

The assembly will leave at 6 p.m. Saturday to go to Andrews for a joint meeting with Andrews Assembly, and Norman Ried and Midland Assemblies from Midland. The joint meetings will be conducted by their Grand Visitor, Miss Jean Sauze. The next meeting will be held Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.



Report Barking Dog And Get Some Rest

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors across the street are lovely people, but they have one fault. They tie their dog outside in summer, and he barks continually, night and day, for no reason at all. I love dogs, so I can't bring myself to do anything that might hurt him, such as poison him, shoot him or turn him loose at night, although I confess I have thought of it during a sleepless night while the barking was at its peak.

I hate to make enemies of these lovely people by reporting them to the police or humane society. And ear plugs are out because if an emergency phone call or knock on the door came, I could not hear it. I have spoken to these neighbors several times about it, but they do nothing. Any suggestions?

DOG-TIRED

DEAR DOG-TIRED: Tell these "lovely people" that since your previous requests have been ignored, you must now protest to the authorities. Your rest is more important than their friendships.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have taken a teenage cousin into our home because she is in trouble. We have children of our own and are financially able to care for this girl and pay all her expenses. She has one year of high school left, which she will finish after her baby is born. Now the problem: She wants to keep her baby. We have had our doctor and lawyer talk to her, and no one can get through to her. She thinks it is a "sin" to give away her own flesh and blood.

Abby, this child is 17 and the boy will not marry her (for which she is lucky, as he is only a kid himself and not much good). My husband and I would adopt the child as a compromise, but we want her to put her past behind her, go on to college and start life over where no one knows of her mistake. We need your help in convincing her that this would be best for her and the baby. Please help me.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: It would appear that the girl, under the guise of selflessness and sacrifice, feels guilty and is determined to punish herself for her mistake. Actually, she would be punishing the child more.

For you to adopt the baby would be as grave a mistake as for her to keep it. I know of no one more qualified to deal with "sin" than a clergyman. Ask yours to talk to the girl.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO NAME IN ALEXANDRIA": True, you may not "need" the money. But a man who borrows money needs to pay his honest debts. Yes, by all means, let him know his note is overdue.

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.

Government cracking-down on meatgrading practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — With higher supermarket prices for meat expected this fall, the Agriculture Department is cracking down on improper meat-grading practices it says may boost prices as well as hurt ranchers.

"When there are breakdowns in the meat-grading service, the impact of the problems results in lower prices being paid to producers for their animals and higher prices paid by consumers for meat. This situation reduces confidence in the meat industry and reflects badly on all meat-packers," Carol Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary, said Saturday.

A spokesman said that some meatpackers and graders have been charged recently with bribery and corruption. Misgrading of beef is a perennial problem, officials said.

The spokesman said there have been cases in which a packer paid a producer a relatively low price for a low-grade carcass which was later given a higher price to supermarket chains and, in turn, consumers.

Ms. Foreman, who prefers that designation, stressed that most meat graders and packers are honest.

Meat prices are expected to rise through 1978 as effects of a two-year reduction in the cattle supply begin to show up at the retail level.

USDA graders use guidelines to rate the quality of a carcass and the quantity of useable, lean meat it contains. The rating is a service to packers who request it and pay for it.

Less than half of the meat sold at retail is graded. Meat must be inspected by USDA for wholesomeness, accurate labeling and preparation under sanitary conditions. But grading is voluntary.

"Prime" and "Choice" are the top quality grades and the ones most familiar to shoppers. Ms. Foreman said the Food Safety and Quality Service she oversees is putting into place new administrative rules that will: —Require full personal financial disclosure statements each year by all its meat graders and supervisors, "to help eliminate any conflicts of interest."

—Double the number of reviews by national supervisors of the field grading offices.

—Increase the number of field supervisors by 10 percent "for improved day-to-day review for the accuracy of each meat-grader's work and also to decrease the opportunities for bribery to occur."

—Increase the amount of time supervisors devote to training new graders and the

frequency of refresher courses for all employees.

—Monitor "consent orders" now in effect for 20 to 26 plants in southern California and Arizona where persons have been convicted of bribery or other violations of grading regulations. Four of the 26 have since gone out of business and the remaining two are expected to sign the orders agreeing not to violate the rules.

—Increase checks of graded meat when it arrives at supermarket chains' processing centers, military bases and wholesale warehouses.

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Glass painting program given

A program on glass painting in ink and oils was held Thursday by Elbow Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Sybil Duffer.

After sharing a covered luncheon, the group exchanged ideas and each one worked on her own project.

Members volunteered to sit at the fair exhibits wherever needed.

Visitors were Mrs. Alice Stout, Mrs. Dolores Bowersox and Mrs. Shirley Summers.

Mrs. Dorothy Fowler won the door prize.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 6 in the home of Mrs. R.W. Dolan.

Alpha Kappa omicron meets

The first meeting of Alpha Kappa Omicron was held in the home of Mrs. Cheri Shoup, who presented a program on "Family".

Plans were made for a Rush Party on Oct. 4, and everyone was urged to attend the salad supper on Oct. 6. The garage sale was a great success.

Cynthia Zertuche was elected treasurer.

After the Closing Ritual, refreshments were served.

Guests were Doris Arcand, Maria Faulkner and Linda Coskey.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 27 in the home of Mrs. Cecil-Bedell, 1306 Lamar.

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Local couple exchange wedding vows Saturday

Miss Janet Smith and Bruce Abbe exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents Saturday. The Rev. J. Weldon Butler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith, 1803 Settles, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Abbe, 404 Hillside Dr.

Decorations in the home included a table upon which stood an arrangement of fan-shaped yellow gladiolus, white carnations, yellow daisy palm mums and baby's breath.

Roy E. Smith, father of the bride, gave her away in marriage.

The bride chose a street-length rose-colored dress with beige accessories.

She carried a nosegay of golden carnations with white daisy palm mums and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Diane Simmons of Pampa, served as matron of honor.

Best man was Lonnie Gillihan, Irving.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home. The table, covered with a white linen cloth, held an arrangement of yellow gladiolus, white carnations, yellow daisy palm mums and baby's breath. Crystal appointments were used. Denise Abbe, San Angelo,



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE ABBE

sister of the groom, and Mollie McBride, Big Spring, served.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently employed as a secretary at Walls Industries.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is now attending Texas A&M University.

The couple will make their home at 4212 Old College Rd. in College Station.

Betta Kappa history given

A charter member and two past presidents of Beta Kappa Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International presented a panel discussion, "As It Was", on Saturday, September 10.

Agnes Currie, charter member, gave the history of the Chapter and listed the charter members and the past presidents. The late Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, who founded the Society in 1929, was present at the organization meeting of the Chapter in 1935.

Past president Rene Vandell noted the decline of women school principals during the last few years and urged members to become qualified for administrative positions.

Past president Corinne Buckner spoke on recent changes in the law regarding credit rights of women.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, current president, paid tribute to Dr. Helen Koch,

also a society founder, who died recently.

Hostesses for the meeting, which was held at the Coahoma Methodist Church were Mrs. Lynn Calvert, Mrs. Rhonda Rothell, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett and Mrs. Myrtle Heaton.

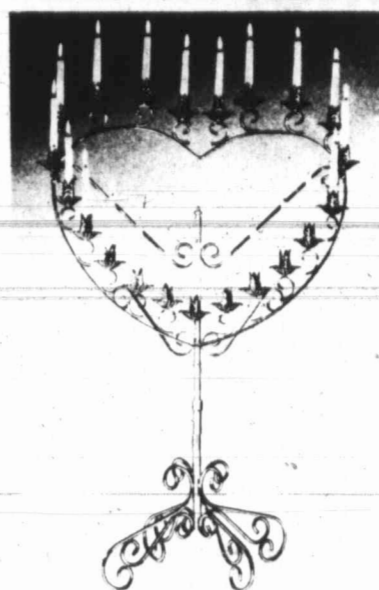
Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrazas announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Jerry Wayne Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shelton, Jr., Dallas.

The couple wed Sept. 1 in the chapel of Walnut Hill United Methodist Church in Dallas. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Cooper.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Dallas.

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for your next Wedding reception, social event or party.

Or for that matter, you can use our Silver and Crystal appointments, ches, 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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Cafeteria menus —

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; apricot cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; banana cake; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; peanut butter cookies; milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or barbecue weiners; buttered corn; green lima beans; chilled peach half; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed green salad; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef; gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; apricot cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; banana cake; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; peanut butter cookies; corn bread; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Orange juice; toast; jelly; rice; milk.

TUESDAY — Orange juice; toasted cheese sandwiches; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Kool-aid; sausage; biscuits; milk; applesauce.

FRIDAY — Orange juice; Sugar Frosted Flakes; milk.

Holly Farms USDA Grade 'A'

Fryer Breast

Limit 10-Lbs. Please
Approx. 5-Lb. Pkg.

Lb. 69¢

Bologna 99¢
W/D Brand Reg. Thick or Beef

Beef Franks 89¢
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Sea Trout 89¢
USDA Choice Beef Extra Lean Trimmed

Boneless Brisket 138¢
USDA Choice Beef Shoulder Cut

Ground Beef 79¢
W/D Brand Hand Pack Fresh Pure All Size Pkgs

Sliced Bacon 119¢
Hickory Sweet 2 lb. Thick \$2.38

Brisket 88¢
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Packer Trim Cryovac

Boneless Roast 169¢
USDA Choice Beef Shoulder

Boneless Steak 178¢
USDA Choice Beef Full Cut Round

WINN DIXIE FOODWAY The Beef People

Prices Good Sun., Sept. 18 thru
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1977

No Sales to Dealers - Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

Country Produce

California Peaches 39¢
Lb.

Tokay Grapes 49¢
Lb.

Carrots 19¢
1-lb. Bag

Onions 89¢
5-lb. Bag

New Crop Jonathan Apples 39¢
Lb.

Short ideas make wardrobe last longer

COLLEGE STATION — Ten short ideas can let each family member have a wardrobe "long" on looks and wearlife — yet within the family budget, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, who compiled the guidelines.

Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She recommends a buying, use and care plan for clothing as follows:

—Plan your family's wardrobe needs and develop a spending plan to coordinate new purchases with items you already have.

—Avoid impulse buying and fashion "fads." Don't overbuy, especially items that will be outgrown quickly, even when you find a "bargain."

—Match quality with use and expected wearlife. Select better quality for items that get the most wear for the longest time. Better fabric and workmanship (such as reinforced pockets and secure seams) increase durability and wearlife.

Lower quality is suitable for items outgrown quickly (unless they can be "handed down") — and seldom-worn items.

—Sew your own clothes for a significant savings. Use sewing skills to reinforce and repair clothing items for more wearlife.

—Extend wear life with wise care practices. Repair rips and tears before laundering, follow proper laundry procedures and wash soon after wearing to avoid staining and fiber breakdown due to prolonged contact with harmful stains, bacteria and oils on the fabric surface.

Fold or hang clothes up after wearing, and store clothes clean, neatly and properly (such as moth-

proofing woolens).

Before buying garments or fabric, check labels for color fastness, shrinkage control and recommended care procedures.

—To save on clothing care costs, wash garments instead of drycleaning when possible, and use the lowest practical water temperature to achieve the desired results.

If drycleaning is necessary, use coin-op drycleaning methods when possible.

—Remember that proper fit in clothes and shoes prolongs wear. Tight fitting clothes soon lose shape, pull out at seams and tear more easily. To assure proper fit, try on garment before purchasing.

Keeping in good physical condition also helps clothes stay in better condition, and maintaining a constant weight eliminates the need for new clothes to accommodate weight gain.

—Consider discount and used clothing stores as perhaps an excellent source of clothing at a fraction of the cost. "Swap systems," particularly in children's and maternity wear, can be a tremendous savings.

Use old clothes for rough or strenuous activities — or buy durable clothes designed for such activities. Aprons and overalls help save good clothes.

—Shop the sales, but keep your spending plan in mind.

—Rent items, such as formal wear, that are seldom worn or needed.

Kountry Fresh Reg. or Low Fat Milk

Gal. Jug Limit 2-Gals. **\$138**

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Thrifty Maid Mac & Cheese 4 7 1/2-oz. **88¢**

Deep South Apple Jelly 18-oz. **59¢**

All Flavors Chek Drinks

12-oz. Cans **8 \$1**

Thrifty Maid Pineapple Juice 2 40-oz. Cans **\$100**

Thrifty Maid Alaska Peas 4 16-oz. **88¢**

All Flavors Wagners Fruit Drinks 32-oz. **39¢**

Thrifty Maid Pears 2 29-oz. Cans **99¢**

Starkist Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. **59¢**

Arrow Bath Tissue

4-Roll Pkg. **59¢**

Dairy Foods Kountry Fresh Margarine

3 1-Lb. Quarters **\$1**

Kountry Fresh Butter-Me-Nots 3 10-oz. **\$100**
Kraft Cracker Barrel Ex. Sharp Cheese 10-oz. **\$149**

Thrifty Maid Tomato Soup 6 10 1/2-oz. **\$100**

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 14-oz. **\$159**

Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner 28-oz. **\$129**

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

Children to honor parents with reception

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tredaway, Midland, will be honoring their parents on Sept. 25 with an open-house reception in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception will take place at the Exhibit Barn on East 80, Midland, from 2 to 4 p.m. and all friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tredaway, formerly of Big Spring, were married on Sept. 25, 1927, and are the parents of ten children. The couple resides at Rt. 2, Box 171, Midland.

Mr. Tredaway, who made his living at farming, is now retired.



MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE TREDAWAY

Women play big part in Howard County Fair

By DUSTY RICHARD

Women will be playing a big part in the fifth annual Howard County Fair, as they have in the past. Running from Sept. 19 through 24, the women's department covers such events as the textiles, crafts and hobbies, antiques, cooking and flowers.

The show chairmen for this year's fair are Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Home and Hobby Division; Mrs. W. R. Posey, Women's Activities; Mrs. Jolene Bennett, Antiques; Mrs. Richard L. (Terry) Patterson, Arts; Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, Crafts and Hobbies; Mrs. John Riffe, Culinary; Miss Bessie Love and Mrs. R. T. Newell, "Over Sixty"; and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Youth Activities.

Judging for the Women's Department will take place Monday at 2 p.m. Exhibits will be accepted between 7:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Monday, but the exhibits will not be open to the general

public until 4:00.

Antiques will not be judged, but will be on display for the public. They must be at least 50 years old and can be either family relics or "store-bought" articles.

Under the miscellaneous division, there are many categories. Some of these are dolls, toys, macrame, ceramics, decoupage, purses, furniture, beads, porcelain, needlepoint and mobiles. There is even a miscellaneous category in the miscellaneous division in case someone made something that doesn't fit in the other 22 classes.

There are several different divisions in the Art Department. These are: oil, acrylic, watercolor, graphics, pastels, mixed media, sculpture and photography. Classes will also be divided according to experience: professional, non-professional and students will be the rankings. There are ten divisions in

the culinary category, and 50 classes within these divisions, including breads, cakes, professional and non-professional decorated cakes, cookies, pies, candies, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, preserves, jams, marmalades, jellies, conserves, and dried fruits and vegetables.

In the pickle division, which has 18 classes, a person can enter peach sweet pickles, pepper relish, chili sauce, chow-chow, sweet gherkins, watermelon rind pickles, or onion pickles, in addition to the "regular" kind. Some of the divisions in the textile category are clothing, hair-pin lace, afghans, punchwork tablecloths, cross-stitched aprons, crochet scarves, pieced quilts and needlepoint pictures.

In the junior crafts and hobbies, the kids can enter their ceramic dolls, curios, hand-drawn pictures, miscellaneous woodwork, or macrame items, among other things.

The "over sixty" division is open to all those people who have reached the ripe young age of sixty or more and the categories in it are Crafts and Hobbies, Foods and Clothing Construction.

The fair should be a real success and all Big Spring citizens are urged to attend.

V.I.C.A. officers announced Thursday

Mr. Tom Ament, instructor of the Big Spring High School Metal Trades Class announced the officers in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.) who were elected at a meeting held Thursday morning at 8 at the high school.

Officers are Dee Nanny, president; Doyle Rice, vice president; Mark Young, secretary; Bart Shryack, treasurer; Kenneth Smith, reporter; Kin Denton, parliamentarian; and Keith Bagnall, sergeant-at-arms. The metal trades class also has an advisory committee which can be called upon when the need arises. This committee includes

L.W. Whisenhunt, retired welder; James Johnson, Wayne Burleson, Burleson Machine and Welding; and J.D. Carter, Big Spring Police Department.



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Officers installed

The Center Point Home Demonstration Club met at Kentwood Center Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following a summer recess, this was the first meeting for the 1977-78 year.

First on the business meeting agenda was the installation of new officers. Mrs. John Couch, outgoing president of the Howard County Council was the installing officer.

In the Candle Lighting Ceremony, each new officer was given a lit candle to represent their pledging of loyalty and cooperation.

New officers are Mrs. O.K. Orr, president; Mrs. James Petty, vice-president; Mrs. N.R. Garrett, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Mattie Wren, reporter.

Mrs. Wren and Mrs. D.H. Griffith were appointed Program Chairmen. Mrs. L.J. Davidson gave the devotional and installing prayer.

New members, Mrs. Woody Smith, and her guest, Mrs. Marylou Couch, were welcomed to the club.

Members each donated one dollar to the T.H.D.A. Fund. Yearbooks were distributed and hostesses were selected for coming meetings.

Programs for the new year were discussed and planned. They include "Tour of Health Facilities," "The Five C's of Crisis," "Diet and Disease," and "Violence in the Home."

A donation was pledged to the Historical Potton Home. The upcoming fair was discussed and each member pledged to work two hours Wednesday in shifts from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A training meeting of all H.D. officers will be held Sept. 30, at 2 p.m., at the First Church of Christ on 14th and Main.

The Demonstration state meeting will be Sept. 19-24 in Galveston. A chartered bus will take the delegates from District 6.

Mrs. D.H. Griffith and Mrs. N.R. Garrett will host the next meeting to take place Sept. 27, 2 p.m., at 1619 E. 17th.

Fresh garden salad compliments dinner

COLLEGE STATION — A fresh garden salad may be the perfect dinner accompaniment. Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist, suggests.

Ingredients can be lettuce, other salad greens and fresh vegetables — plentiful in spring gardens now, she said.

Mrs. Coble is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Greens and other raw vegetables are best served clean, cold, crisp and dry — except for salads of wilted lettuce or spinach in which a hot dressing is poured on the raw vegetables," she advised.

To prepare vegetables for a salad, wash them well under running water. Use cold water for most items, but try lukewarm water for crinkly leaves — as it opens the creases in leaves to let sand and soil wash out easily.

Cut or tear salad greens before serving. Cut raw vegetables immediately before serving the salad — to avoid loss of nutrients.

Cooked vegetables in salads are best if they are tender, but firm enough to hold their shape. Some salad

favorites are green beans, asparagus and pickled beets.

Other salad items — for variety — include raw fruits, nuts, crisp bacon, anchovies, olives and croutons. For more interest, add onions, cut fine or in rings — or herbs, either fresh or dry.

For a mild garlic flavor, add cut gloves of garlic to salad dressing and remove them just before serving — or use cut garlic cloves to rub on the salad bowl just before adding the salad ingredients.

To top a "Green Garden Salad," made with lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes and mushrooms, the specialist suggests "Sesame Seed Dressing."

GREEN GARDEN SALAD
Romaine lettuce Tomatoes
Leaf lettuce Mushrooms
Cucumbers

Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces. Slice cucumbers, tomatoes and mushrooms and add to lettuce. Just before serving, add Sesame Seed Dressing.

SESAME SEED DRESSING
(1 cup)

1-3rd c. sugar
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. onion juice
1/4 c. salad oil
1-3rd cup vinegar
1/4 c. toasted sesame seeds.
Thoroughly combine sugar, seasoning and onion juice in bowl. Add oil; beat well; add vinegar; beat well. Keep covered in refrigerator. Pour dressing on salad; add sesame seeds and toss well. Serve immediately.

Club year planned

A coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Hanwell for members and guests of The Woman's Forum to initiate the 1977-78 club year. The theme for the year, as announced by Mrs. Helen Stewart, vice-president, will be "Horizons Unlimited—Planned, Dreamed and Visual."

A fall theme was carried out in the table arrangements. The table was laid with a gold cloth centered with a brass container of flowers in tones of yellow, orange and bronze, interspersed with autumn leaves. Mrs. Stewart presided at the coffee service.

Hostesses assisting were Mrs. D.D. Dyer, Mrs. C.R. Wiley and Mrs. Paul Kionka.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. Clyde Johnston will head a committee to continue to work with students in hobby and handwork projects at the West Side Community Center. They stated the need for the following to be used in the project: paper towel tubes, round salt and oatmeal boxes, aluminum pie plates, egg cartons and small peanut butter and pickle jars.

Mrs. Thomas also requested large mixing bowls, muffin tins, cookie sheets, measuring cups and spoons, wooden spoons, dish rags and towels for the center.

It was announced that the Oct. 21 meeting would be held at the Dora Roberts Community Center with Mrs. Omar Jones and Mrs. Jack Johnson as hostesses. Mrs. Cecil MacDonald will be in charge of the program. Attending as guests were Mrs. Merle Thomas, Mrs. D.D. Johnston, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Tommy Hart, Mrs. Robert West and Mrs. Ross Callihan.

Eighteen members were present.

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She feels Joan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since Jacqueline has fine arts had close to the White House's Joan Mondale with a potter's advocate of all crafts. And she widely to promote them.

By DON SANE
WASHINGTON
Joan Mondale, acc potter and veteran campaigner, think and politicians have common. "Both human emotions are conditions," she says. After 15 years campaign trail, an lively interest in dates from her hi days, the vice p wife has become t administration's vocate for the crafts.

"She travels ene to speak out for the tries to spend at morning a week in perfecting her craft. She's not pushing federal subsidies arts. A combin government, fo corporate and contributions, sl should help the a their financial bind. As for larger go subsidies, Mrs. says:

"The last decar period of enrnp pension for the arf organizations" are and the desire American people is more pervasiv any other time country's history."

Mrs. Mondale, spoken woman of her interest in art the influence of her "My uncle, F Adams, my father was director of cinnati Museum of the oldest regional art galler country.

"I took a course



WEDDING PL.
— Mr. and Mrs. Wheelless, Cla Okla., announce engagement a proaching marr their daughter nette Louise, t Don Tidwell, City, Okla., son and Mrs. H.C. 2107 Grace. Th will be married at the Lynn Church of Ch Idabel, Okla. Glenn Crowe, t of the church riciating.

Kentwood PTA me

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher A was held on Tuesd the Kentwood E School, at which t learned that the president, Mr. / resigned and the f president, Mrs Bres, had moved president's chair. A new vice pre nominated and Glenn Mason. Ma family reside at Ln. Mason, who is Big Spring area, s "quite honored elected.

The PTA then year is "Parent A and they urge al attend their meeti can be informed their children ar to learn in each g and what they as j do to help at hon the future of their conjunction with t



Joan Mondale campaigns for arts and crafts Marcy Elementary

EDITOR'S NOTE — Not since Jacqueline Kennedy has fine arts had an ally so close to the White House. She's Joan Mondale, adept with a potter's wheel, an advocate of all arts and crafts. And she travels widely to promote them.

By **DON SANDERS**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan Mondale, accomplished potter and veteran political campaigner, thinks artists and politicians have much in common. "Both deal with human emotions and human conditions," she says.

After 15 years on the campaign trail, and with the lively interest in art that dates from her high school days, the vice president's wife has become the Carter administration's chief advocate for the arts and crafts.

She travels energetically to speak out for the arts and tries to spend at least one morning a week in her studio perfecting her craft.

She's not pushing for more federal subsidies for the arts. A combination of government, foundation, corporate and private contributions, she feels, should help the arts out of their financial binds.

As for larger government subsidies, Mrs. Mondale says:

"The last decade was a period of enormous expansion for the arts. Cultural organizations are larger, and the desire of the American people for the arts is more pervasive than at any other time in this country's history."

Mrs. Mondale, a soft-spoken woman of 47, traces her interest in art in part to the influence of her family.

"My uncle, Philip A. Adams, my father's brother, was director of the Cincinnati Museum of Art," one of the oldest and best regional art galleries in the country.

"I took a course in jewelry

making when I was in junior high. When I was in college I visited my uncle, who suggested that I should work with children, and that's what I ended up doing."

After graduation from Macalester College with a major in history and minors in French and art, she went

into museum work. She worked as assistant slide librarian at the Boston Museum of Art and later as an assistant in education at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts cataloging prints and teaching children's classes. She also was a docent, or volunteer guide, taking

children's classes through art galleries. A recent four-day trip to North Carolina to promote that state's craft activity is typical of her missionary efforts.

She visited the Penland School of Crafts, one of the best in the nation, just off the

Blue Ridge Parkway between Asheville and Blowing Rock, and dined with students and faculty.

One student potter, Etta Ellington, was working on two porcelain plaques, and Mrs. Mondale seemed happy to autograph them with a stylus.

PTA meeting slated

Marcy Elementary School will hold its first Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. Enrollment will begin at seven.

The PTA wishes to urge all parents to attend, as this will give them a chance to meet the teachers of their children and the parents of the other school children.

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PEAS	DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN	3 \$ 1	FLOUR GLADIOLA 25 LB. BAG
GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE CUT 16 OZ. CAN	3 \$ 1	NEWSOMS
TOMATOES	HUNTS PLAIN OR STEWED 15-OZ. CAN	3 \$ 1	FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE
CORN	DEL MONTE 12 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL 17 OZ. CREAM STYLE MIX OR MATCH	3 FOR \$1	DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS. WEDNESDAY

WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheelless, Claremore, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nannette Louise, to Gary Don Tidwell, Wright City, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Tidwell, 2107 Grace. The couple will be married Oct. 22 at the Lynn Lane Church of Christ in Idabel, Okla., with Glenn Crowe, minister of the church, officiating.

Kentwood PTA meets

A meeting of the Kentwood Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday night at the Kentwood Elementary School, at which time it was learned that the former president, Mr. Allen, had resigned and the former vice president, Mrs. Martha Bres, had moved up into the president's chair.

A new vice president was nominated and elected, Glenn Mason. Mason and his family reside at 2712 Cindy Ln. Mason, who is new to the Big Spring area, said he was "quite honored" to be elected.

The PTA theme for the year is "Parent Awareness" and they urge all parents to attend their meetings so they can be informed as to what their children are expected to learn in each grade level, and what they as parents can do to help at home to shape the future of their children in conjunction with the school.

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OFFICERS INSTALLED — At a dinner held Thursday night at Alberto's Restaurant, officers for the 1977-78 club year of the Women's Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church were installed in office. From left to right, they are Mrs. Leo Escovedo, treasurer; Mrs. Cipriano Rodriguez, secretary; Mrs. Manuel Flores, vice president; and Mrs. Carmen Gonzales, president.

Inflation hits flourists

By the Associated Press

In bouquets, arrangements and bunches, Americans buy billions of flowers every year and the same inflation that has been eroding buying power in other areas has boosted the price of the blossoms.

Industry spokesmen blame higher fuel costs for much of the increase. Many flowers are grown in greenhouses and the natural gas to heat the greenhouses has risen in price. Labor, materials and shipping charges also are more expensive.

"Energy costs alone have tripled in the past three years," said Douglas Gordon of the Denver Wholesale Florist Co. which ships about 80 million carnations a year from Colorado — the nation's biggest carnation producer — to the rest of the country and overseas. Labor, fertilizer and pesticides also have gone up sharply, he said.

Flower prices vary widely from area to area and season to season, making it difficult to compile statistics on

percentage increases. Price rises over the past year or two generally have ranged from 10 to 50 cents a flower, however. Long-stemmed roses start at about \$1.50 each in big cities.

Gordon, who has handled flowers from 85 growers, said the average cost of producing one carnation is 11 cents, but prices for individual flowers vary, according to quality. The top grade brings 22 cents a blossom; the bottom grade, "practically nothing."

At the retail level, he said, you might get a dozen carnations for \$3 or less in the supermarket or at a street stand or you might pay \$10 or more for an arrangement delivered from a florist.

Part of the difference in cost between the grower and retailer is shipping charges. Getting the flowers from the market in Denver to the wholesaler or retailer in other parts of the country — usually by air, in boxes holding anywhere from 700 to 1,000 blooms — adds four

cents to the cost of each carnation, Gordon said. Spoilage also boosts prices. The wholesaler and retailer do not know exactly what the demand will be and have to have enough on hand to anticipate buyers. Sometimes, they have too much. The flower seller is "faced with a lot of spoilage," said Gordon. He said he could not estimate exactly how many of the blossoms he ships are never sold, but said it was possible that the loss was as much as one in four.

Roses are even more delicate, Gordon said. "They have to be cut at the right hour and sold immediately," he added.

"The whole thing accumulates to make the final cost involved," said Jim Krone of Roses, Inc., an association of commercial growers in 29 states. He noted that prices probably will be lower in smaller cities where the cost of doing business is less.

Once you've bought your roses, you can expect them to last five to seven days at home if you take a little care, Krone said.

NARVRE meets

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The National Membership Drive will end Dec. 31, 1977 instead of Jan. 31, 1978 as previously reported.

Retired and veteran railroad retirees are urged to support the NAVRE. Out of 1,195,000 retired railroad retirees, NAVRE is the only one among the countless social groups that has a legislative program.

Mr. Walter Stroup presented a film strip entitled "Can We Have Sound Social Security?", outlining the problems of the SSS program, financial and otherwise.

Hostesses were Mrs. W.G. Wilson, Vernon Kent, Mrs. J.T. Anderson and Miss Helen Ewing.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the K.O.A.C.

Council to occupy fair booths

The Council of Garden Clubs met at 4 p.m. Friday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Seven members were present.

A roster was drawn up for the cleaning of the downtown flower boxes of litter. The boxes are to be cleaned the first and third week of every month.

The Big Spring Garden Club will clean the boxes for Sept., Rosebud How to Grow in Oct., Rosebud Garden Club in Nov., Men's Garden Club in Dec., Planters Garden Club in Jan., Texas Bouquet African Violet in Feb., and Texas Star African Violet Club in March.

The council will occupy two booths at the Howard County Fair this year, Horticulture and Artistic. Anyone in Howard County may enter. Entries must be turned in from 8 to 10 a.m. in order for judging to take place at 1 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded.

The council agreed to help with the Potton House Open House activities to take place the first of Dec.

Oldsters get behind eight-ball

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Andrew Clark, 79, chalked his cue, slammed the two ball into a side pocket and greeted his class: "Good morning ladies. This is a pool cue," he said, showing them the slender tapered stick.

The retired pharmacist surveyed a class of five women, all aged 60 or more, waiting for instruction at the senior activities center in suburban Upper Arlington.

What followed was nearly an hour of instruction in the game of pool, which Clark gives nearly every morning.

Clark has been at the game since he was 12. He started teaching it years ago at various community centers in Columbus. He admits to having picked up a dollar or two at the game over the years.

"I never did anything great with the money that I won from playing pool," he said. "I didn't put myself through school. All I did was spend it."

As an instructor, Clark shows endless patience in explaining the basics and the rules of the game.

He appears not to notice when a student asks, "Now what does that mean, putting the eight ball in the pocket?"

Does it have anything to do with being behind the eight ball? "He helps each class member in turn, correcting grips, lining up, shots, making a suggestion for the best approach."

Clark even bends the rules to help in teaching. "For your purpose," he told a student, "we can move the ball over here."

He winds up the lesson with an exhibition of his skills.

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Miss Blackwell Johnston weds

Miss Kathryn Jean Blackwell was united in marriage to Dillard Curtis Johnston in an afternoon ceremony held at her parent's home Sept. 11. Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena Jr. presided.

Miss Blackwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Copeland, Sand Springs, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Johnston, Lubbock.

The couple stood in the yard of the home before an archway which was decorated with greenery and accented with pink and white daisies.



MRS. D.C. JOHNSTON

The bride chose a gown of white satin enhanced with scalloped lace daisies. The dress featured an empire waist outlined in lace and long, sheer sleeves accented and cuffed with matching lace. The skirt fell into a soft princess silhouette. The fingertip-length veil, flowing from a halo headpiece, was edged with matching daisy lace. The headpiece was trimmed in lace and teardrop pearls. She wore a 45-year-old blue sapphire necklace which her mother had received as a wedding present. A chapel-length train carried by Miss Milissa Parrish, completed the ensemble.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies, as her stepfather gave her away.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Sue La Mar, Odessa, served as matron of honor, wearing a blue formal-length gown.

Best man was Ernest Harris, Big Spring, who is the brother of the bride.

Ring bearer was the bride's niece, Miss Suree La Mar.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately following the wedding. The bride had a three-tiered cake decorated with yellow roses. Statues of a bride and groom stood on the top tier in front of a lace screen adorned with teardrop pearls and yellow daisies. In addition to the cake, punch, wine and mints were also served.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's mother, Mrs. Dillard Johnston, Lubbock; Mrs. Daisy Rinehart, Brownfield, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinehart, Lamesa, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John La Mar, brother-

in-law and sister of the bride; Tina Johnston, Lubbock, sister of the groom; Mrs. Ann Johnston, Colorado City, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Oleta Owens, grandmother of the groom.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Parrish and Milissa, Big Spring; Patsy and Ricky Jones, Big Spring, aunt and cousin of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Copeland, Sand Springs, parents of the bride.

The bride attended school in Big Spring and the groom attended school in Colorado City.

The couple will make their home at the Sandra Gail Apartments No. 33.

New technique discovered

Human trials now are underway with ultrasonic pulses to determine, quickly, how badly a person has been burned.

The technique has worked successfully in animals. Short bursts of high frequency sound, less than a millionth of a second in duration, are bounced against the wound area.

Reflections from each layer of skin tissue indicate whether the burn is second degree, destroying the upper layer of the skin, or third degree, which destroys the full layer and goes deeper.

It promises quick determination of burn degree, allowing earlier and more effective skin grafts or other treatments, say scientists of Union Carbide who developed the technique at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.



Pre-season Peak Coat Selection!

Take time out from the heat of the day to cool yourself with thoughts of Winter. Hundreds of precious fibers, leathers and suedes to select from. Come see our spectacular 1977 designer collection. Choose from hundreds of jackets and coats, all with our famous label. Shown is only one of the many styles, priced from \$42.00 to \$450.00. We invite your lay-a-way for Fall!

Swartz
both shops

CTION D

ART EXHIBITION, are Fair Art Sho

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Antique Show Show are gre the Howard each year and probably see a of entries agai The antiq judged but fir room in the f show is for p interested i treasures o whether the

Horse featur

The Open a Show will be with Wand chairman.

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The youth to everyone and under, never having No stallions in the youth c Classes halter class division an under that; with 10 cla

Dominic set Fri

A revival in the old ga has brought annual H Dominio tournament.

It will be many event County F Friday, Sept again on Sa at 3 p.m.

Anyone playing, call 263-7460 by 5 — All mone fees will be money. The champion v tered in the championsh to be held Garrett Coli

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977

SECTION D

SECTION D



ART EXHIBIT — Mrs. B.A. Bunn, and Art Department Superintendent Terry Patterson, are both preparing to enter several of their own works in the Howard County Fair Art Show scheduled for September 19-24.

Many antiques, works of art expected at Fair

Antique Shows and the Art Show are great favorites at the Howard County Fair each year and this year will probably see a large number of entries again. The antiques are not judged but simply shown in a room in the fair barn. The show is for people who are interested in preserving treasures of the past, whether they are family

relics or have been purchased for private enjoyment. Mrs. Jolene Bennett is in charge of arrangements. Articles will be accepted Monday. All items must be 50 years old or older. In the Art Show, headed by Mrs. Richard (Terry) Patterson, a limit of four paintings per exhibitor is listed.

Paintings can be any subject, style or size as long as they are the original work of the exhibitor. All paintings must be framed and ready for hanging. They must not have previously received awards in a showing at the Howard County Fair. Paintings must not be more than three years old and there will be no entry fee. Ribbon awards are given and the decision of the judges is final. Entries will be accepted from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday with judging at 2 p.m. They may not be removed until after 11 p.m. Saturday or between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Horse Show Saturday features many divisions

The Open and Youth Horse Show will be held Saturday with Wanda Driver as chairman.

Judges will be Eddie Puckett of Sweetwater and Dink Wilson of Quanah. The show secretaries are Mrs. Joann Guitart and Mrs. Janet Middleton.

The decision of the judges shall be final with no appeal and the management reserves the right to remove from the grounds any animal that may be falsely entered or may be deemed unsuitable.

All exhibitors in the registered classes will be asked to present registration papers or photostats as proof of registration and age before entries will be accepted.

Entry fee will be \$3 per class. Halter and performance class entries will not be limited. Entries will be accepted on the grounds at 9 a.m. Saturday with the show beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The youth division is open to everyone 18 years of age and under, unmarried and never having been married. No stallions will be allowed in the youth division.

Classes include open halter class with a stallion division and ten classes under that; a mares division with 10 classes; geldings.

Domino touney set Friday

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.

Jerry Clower Fair's star attraction

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 cohost 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.

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.

Crafts, hobbies big at HC Fair. Crafts and hobbies are also a popular corner at the Howard County Fair. Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes and Mrs. J.G. Mitchell are chairmen of this division. It includes a holiday parade category, metal craft, pictures made of fabric, seeds, beads or other types, artificial flowers including some made of leathers, fur, wood, ribbon and other materials. A miscellaneous division includes dolls, macrame, memory books, cut bottles, wood carving, leather work and others. A china painting division along with tile and porcelain and ceramics is under a professional division as well as an amateur class.

Superintendents make fairs successful

It has often been said that the departmental superintendents and show chairmen are the difference between a successful and an unsuccessful fair.

The reason the Howard County Fair is such a success is the high quality of these chairmen, according to Skipper Driver, president of the fair which opens Monday, Sept. 19 and lasts through Saturday night.

Under W. Bruce Griffith in the agricultural division is Ed Say and Mrs. Robert Nichols in agriculture products. Ralph White and Larry Shaw head the Barrow Show and Sale.

The horse show on Saturday is headed by Mrs. Wanda Driver, Robert Ragan heads Saturday's county roping.

Lee Freeze is in charge of the poultry and rabbit show. Lloyd Robinson is heading up the steer and heifer show which is also Saturday. Lester Adams is over the Shorthorn show that day.

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins is over the Home and Hobby Division and under her are Mrs. W.R. Posey in women's activities and Mrs. Jolene Bennett in antiques. Mrs. Richard (Terry) Patterson heads the arts show and Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes and Mrs. J.G. Mitchell head crafts and hobbies. Mrs. John Riffe is

over culinary division and Miss Bessie Love and Mrs. R.T. Newell are in charge of over sixty division. Mrs. Lloyd Robinson heads youth activities.

Under the operations division, headed by Driver, is Bill Read in charge of the ribbons and fair awards. J. Arnold Marshall is again in charge of both sales and reports a sellout.

The buildings and grounds are overseen by the vocational-agricultural teachers. Henry Thames heads the electrical crew and Mrs. Posey and Hamlin Elrod are in charge of the financial division.

Shorty Barr heads parking; and Delbert Donelson and Underwood, Ragan activities. Bruce Wright and the Big Spring Kennel Club traditionally head the pet show on Friday.

Farm tour

A farm tour is slated Friday morning for interested persons in connection with the Howard County Fair.

The group will meet at the fairgrounds at 9 a.m. and be taken by bus on the tour, according to Bruce Griffith, county agent. They will return in plenty of time to attend the Agri-Appreciation barbecue at 11:30 a.m.

Pet Show attracts kids

The annual Howard County Fair Pet Show, sponsored by the Big Spring Kennel Club with Bruce Wright as chairman, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

All domestic animals should have been protected against rabies by proper inoculation. All exotic animal entries must be caged or on a leash sufficient to maintain control.

Entires in the past Fair Pet Shows have been predominantly children and the sponsors encourage it to remain that way.

There are prizes for largest, smallest, cutest, best behaved and best dressed dogs; classes of best groomed professional and amateur shown animal and most unusual.

For cats, there are largest, smallest, prettiest, best groomed and best dressed.

Farm animal division includes fowl, pigs and others. Exotic animals include hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils, prairie dogs and others.

Howard County Fair calendar of events

MONDAY
Grand Opening and ticket booth opening, 3 p.m.
Judging, Women's Department, 2 p.m.
Barrow Show, 7 p.m.
Shrine Circus, 3 and 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Judging, Agricultural Products and Commercial Booths at 9 a.m.
Barrow Sale, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Jerry Clower Show, Rodeo Arena, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Judging of Poultry Show and Rabbit Show, 1 p.m.
Washer itching Contest, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Agri-Business Day Tour and Agri-Business Luncheon, noon.
Pet Show, 7:30 p.m.
Domino Tournament, 7 p.m.
Old Fiddler's Contest, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Judging, Steer and Heifer Show, 1 p.m.
Short horn show, 8 a.m.
Open and Youth Horse Show, 9 a.m.
County Roping 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Domino Tournament, 3 p.m.

CIRCUS

MONDAY-SEPTEMBER 19

3 p.m. & 8 p.m.

DON'T MISS THE EXCITEMENT OF THE FAIR-

Sept. 19-Sept. 24

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AREA merchants

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SUEZ

SHRINE CIRCUS

Monday, Sept. 19th

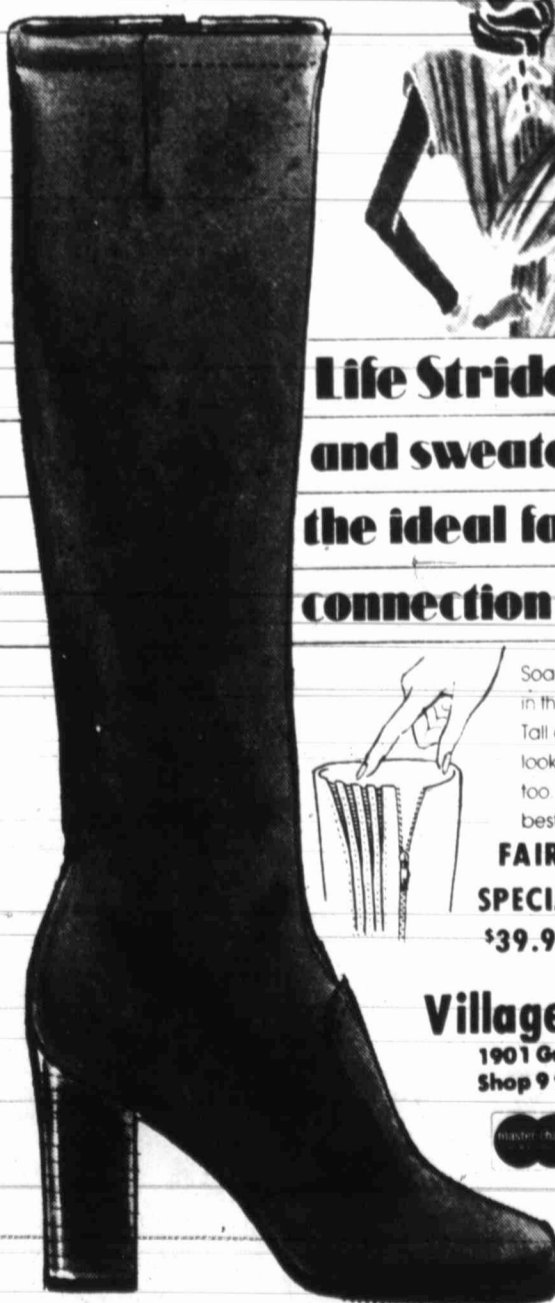
2 Performances

3:30 and 8:00 P.M.

RODEO GROUNDS

The Circus with a purpose.

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS



Life Stride boots and sweater dresses... the ideal fashion connection

Soar into Fall on a high note in this Life Stride dress boot. Tall and slender so you're looking good and feeling it, too. It's high fashion at its best from Life Stride.

FAIR SPECIAL \$39.98

- Tan Suede
- Dark Brown Suede
- Camel Leather
- Black Leather

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Shop 9 till 6



Save You A Pair At This Low Price Use Our Lay-A-Way

11 SEP 1977



SHRINE HONCHOS — Three officials of the Big Spring Shrine Club, who had to do all the advance planning for the Monday appearance of the Shrine Circus in the Rodeo Bowl here, are pictured above. From the left, they are Travis Floyd, George Baer and Ted O. Groehl. The Clyde Brothers Gordon-Johnson Circus will perform at 3:15 p.m., and again at 8 o'clock as a part of the annual Howard County Fair.

Shrine Circus opens with HC Fair Monday

The Shrine Circus has become a Big Spring tradition in September and during recent years has been held on the opening day of the Howard County Fair.

Sept. 19. They will be at 3:15 and 8 p.m.

The circus includes all of the typical circus acts such as elephants, acrobats and all of the trimmings.

Clowns are also an important part of the Shrine Circus as well as the traditional peanuts and popcorn.

A number of businessmen around town have been giving away tickets to children under 15 years of age.

The Shriners try to see that all local children get a chance to see the show. This is just one of many events available during the week-long fair activity here next week.

Farm Bureau voices bill opposition

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau has asked members of the Texas delegation in the U.S. Congress to oppose cargo preference legislation.

Bills now before both Houses of Congress would dictate the percentage of gross tonnage of major imported petroleum products which must be carried in U.S. flag vessels.

TFB President Carroll Chaloupka said in a letter to members of the U.S. House and Senate from Texas that Farm Bureau opposes the proposals as a matter of principle, believing that "U.S. ships must earn the right competitively to carry larger volumes of oil or other commodities."

"Passage of this proposed legislation will almost certainly be used as justification for attempts to extend the cargo preference concept to export shipments of agricultural commodities," the Dalhart grain and cattle producer said.

He added that such an extension would adversely affect the total volume of farm exports and exert further downward pressure on commodity prices.

"Passage of cargo preference legislation will almost certainly guarantee retaliatory measures by exporting countries which will adversely affect U.S. exports," including agricultural commodities.

The leader of the state's largest farm organization said "It seems to us that this is a high price to pay to bail out an industry which has priced itself out of the market."

U.S. farm exports are running about \$23 billion annually.

The Federal Trade Commission has estimated that the lowest cargo preference percentage being considered by Congress would cost consumers about \$240 million a year.

Prospectors show rocks

The Big Spring Prospectors Club traditionally has an exhibit of rocks and gems which is a very popular exhibit. The club is headed by S.T. Cheateam with William H. Williams as vice president; Myrtle Morris, secretary; Bud Lewis, treasurer; Virgil Perkins, program and Reta Fought, historian.

Directors include Lewis, Virgil Clark, Nora Nixon and Donna Murphy.

It also hosts a big Gem and Mineral show on the first weekend in March.



AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS — Dawson County had a really fine display of agricultural products at their fair in Lamesa this week. Dan Harp, resident of the Dawson County Fair Association, is discussing the exhibit with Peggy Robertson at the Fair Barn this week. People have filled the exhibit barns and the midway nightly this week.

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.



Farm products judging will take place Tuesday

Farm products which will be on display at the fair need to be at the fair grounds between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19. Judging will be Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 9 a.m.

There will be a division on the best 20 open bolls of cotton. There will be a prize for the best pound of lint cotton direct from the gin.

There is a prize for cotton seed, any variety, one gallon, and for cotton stalk, any variety, with the leaves stripped.

Under grains and seeds, there will be a one gallon

limit to the sample. This includes wheat, oats, barley, peanuts, field peas, Sudan grass, sorghum, white grain sorghum, alfalfa, sorghum and in another soybeans, rye, castor beans, millet, and Triticale.

In sheaf grains and seed, samples should be three inches and not over five in diameter at the center band. The leaves should be stripped.

These include wheat, oats, barley, millet, rye, sweet sorghum, Sudan grass, sunflower, sweet clover, Spanish peanuts, peanuts of

other varieties, alfalfa, soybeans, grass and Triticale.

In one division there are white and yellow grain sorghum and in another division are different types of baled hay. These should be in standard bales of size 8 by 10 by 16 and must be marketable.

In division 6, corn, ten ears should be brought in white corn, yellow corn, popcorn or other varieties.

Under vegetables, there are Irish potatoes, yellow yams, onions, turnips, beets, carrots, radishes, tomatoes, eggplant, cabbage, summer squash, winter squash, watermelon, cantaloupe, bell peppers, peppers of other varieties, okra, rhubarb, collards, cucumbers, lima beans, other beans, blackeyed peas and other peas.

Under fruit, the division includes apples, peaches, grapes, pears, plums, apricots and strawberries.

Under miscellaneous, there are ornamental gourds, largest or most unusual crop or vegetable and others.

Steers, heifers part of beef shows

The Junior Steer and Heifer Show is also part of the Howard County Fair again this year.

Lloyd Robinson, chairman of this division announces that entries will be accepted between 10 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Steer classes will be judged at 1 p.m. Saturday in the south barn and released at 6 p.m. that same day.

The show is open to residents of Howard County and all surrounding counties including Borden, Glasscock, Scurry, Mitchell, Sterling, Midland, Martin

and Dawson. Exhibitors must be 4-H or FFA members in these counties.

Exhibitors may not enter more than three steers in the show. There will be a maximum or minimum weight limit. Steers can have both permanent teeth in view but not in excessive view.

Steers will be divided into weight classes with no more than eight steers to the class.

The steers will include English breeds, including crosses and exotic crosses with at least two weight classes per breed.

Classes for the Junior Breeding Cattle Show will be set up as needed.

Good things to eat shown at HC fair

Good things to eat make up the culinary division headed by Mrs. John Riffe and Mrs. R.D. Soles.

Their entries include such items as biscuits, muffins, cornbread, loaves of bread, coffee cakes, rolls, angel food, applesauce loaf and many others.

There is also a decorated cake division, cookies, candies, and pies.

In canned goods, there are fruits and vegetables, pickles, preserves and jellies.

In the textile division headed by Mrs. Bud Hughes and Mrs. B.A. Bunn, there is adult clothing, children's wear, women's wear, afghans, aprons, pillowcases, tea towels, tablecloths, potholders, men's wear, scarfs, quilts and quilt tops, pillows, baby accessories, crochet or knitted wearing apparel, needlepoint, decorated shirts and miscellaneous including bedspreads, hooked rugs and others.

Mrs. Loyd Robinson heads the youth division and clothing, culinary items, crafts and hobbies all will be accepted.

The same applies to the over sixty division headed by Miss Bessie Love and Mrs. R.T. Newell.

Barbecue honors Ag families

The annual Agri-Appreciation Barbecue will be hosted by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Friday, starting at 11:30 a.m. at the rear of the fair barn.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event and sends tickets to farm and ranch families in the county. They are the guests of honor. Any farmer or rancher who has not obtained a ticket should contact the chamber office.

The local business members of the chamber help sponsor the event. The Ambassadors act as official hosts for the traditional event.

the Final Touch
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20% OFF SALE!

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COME TO THE FAIR AND Dine with Us

FAIR SPECIAL: TOP BUTT STEAK
(cooked to order)
WITH BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES

\$3.75

Prepare your own salad from our SALAD BAR at no extra charge with your dinner above.

WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
(AT RIP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK TERMINAL)

Come To The HOWARD COUNTY FAIR

Sept. 19th thru 24th

Attend the Suez Temple SHRINE CIRCUS

Monday, Sept. 19

Rodeo Grounds

Fun For The Whole Family!

For The Finest In Mens' Clothing

Gibbs & Weeks

223 MAIN

COME TO THE 5th ANNUAL HOWARD COUNTY FAIR

- Barrow Show
- Carnival
- Circus
- Contests
- Pet Show
- Entertainment
- Agricultural Exhibits
- Horse Show
- Fashion Show
- Domino Tournament
- Special Events
- Womens' Exhibits
- Commercial Exhibits

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WOMEN'S DIVISION Mitchell, and Mrs. arrowhead art, and 19-24.

Women largest

The Women's Department is one of the largest exhibition departments at the fair each year. Mrs. Mac Gaskins is the superintendent of the department.

W.R. Posey over women's activities. Miss Bessie and Mrs. R.T. Newell Over Sixty division and Floyd Robinson in charge youth activities.

Exhibits will be accepted between 7:30 a.m. and Monday. Judging will be 10 a.m. Monday. Exhibitors open to the public at 11 a.m. Exhibitors cannot pick up exhibits before 11 a.m. Saturday and can get between 2-5 p.m. on Saturday or later at the est office.

Blue, red and white

Barrows, poultry

The Barrow Show has been a part of the Howard County Fair. There is a junior barrow show at Big Spring during the month of September prior to the reviving of the fair.

It was immediately incorporated as part of the show. Barrows will be judged at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the Poultry Show Rabbit Show entrants will be judged Wednesday.

Ralph White and Shaw are co-chairmen of the barrow show. They will be entrants that it is responsibility of exhibitor to feed and care

Driver Fair As

Skipper Drive, long in rodeo and fair ever president of this Howard County Association.

A lot of time and have gone into the fair year, according to Drive.

He expresses appreciation to all who have helped this year's fair possible.

The officers and directors of the fair are Neil F. Delbert Donelson service president, along Lloyd Underwood and Geraldine Posey secretary-treasurer.

The directors are Jimmy Bailey, David Mrs. Doris Crane, Steve Dick, Hamlin

Fair includes special

Howard County officials announce that will have a demonstration booth all week in addition other exhibits.

On Tuesday at 4, 6 p.m., Vaughn Martin Hobby Center will demonstrate picture framing matting.

On Wednesday, the 'N Alive Hair Fashion Caudills Fashion Show have a demonstration styles and a fashion show p.m.

On Thursday, Mr. Greenhouse will demonstrate how to plant an for African Violets at 8

On Friday, at 4, 6 p.m. a woman from P Natural Gas in Midland demonstrate the new gas ovens, similar microwave.

On Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Bill Brook demonstrate woodcarv The Flower Show



WOMEN'S DIVISION—Mrs. Edith Clark, part of the "Over 60's" division, Mrs. Joe Mitchell, and Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes display some of the canned goods, needle work, arrowhead art, and ceramics which they will enter in the Howard County Fair Sept. 19-24.

Womens's Division largest in HC Fair

The Women's Department is one of the largest exhibition departments at the fair each year. Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins is the general superintendent with Mrs. W.R. Posey over women's activities; Miss Bessie Love and Mrs. R.T. Newell in the Over Sixty division and Mrs. Floyd Robinson in charge of youth activities.

Exhibits will be accepted between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday. Judging will be at 2 p.m. Monday. Exhibits will open to the public at 4 p.m. Exhibitors cannot pick up exhibits before 11 p.m. Saturday and can get them between 2-5 p.m. on Sunday or later at the extension office.

Blue, red and white rib-

bons and exhibition ribbons will be given. Youth entries do not have to be 4-H or FFA but include all youths.

All items entered must have been completed in the past three years and must not have earned first place in a previous fair.

An exhibitor cannot enter more than one article under any one class number in a division. All exhibits must be the work of the exhibitor.

No article compete for more than one award. No professional work is accepted unless there is a division for such.

Canned fruits, vegetables, pickles and relishes will not be judged unless in regulation jars. All jars must be sealed with rings left on.

Barrows, rabbits poultry judged here

The Barrow Show has long been a part of the Howard County Fair. There was a junior barrow show held in Big Spring during the month of September prior to the reviving of the fair.

It was immediately incorporated as part of the show. Barrows will be judged at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the Poultry Show and Rabbit Show entrants will be judged Wednesday.

Ralph White and Larry Shaw are co-chairmen of the barrow show. They remind entrants that it is the responsibility of the exhibitor to feed and care for

his barrows until loading time and to assist in the loading.

Entries will be limited to Howard County 4-H and FFA members.

The poultry show chairman is Lee Freeze. Anyone can enter this division without being an FFA or 4-H member.

Judging will be at 1 p.m. Thursday with animals to be released at 7 p.m.

Freeze also is chairman of the rabbit show which has the same rules and times. Anybody in the county with a chicken or rabbit they wish to enter is eligible.

Driver heads HC Fair Association

Skipper Drive, long active in rodeo and fair events, is president of this year's Howard County Fair Association.

A lot of time and effort have gone into the fair this year, according to Driver.

He expresses appreciation to all who have helped make this year's fair possible.

The officers and directors urge the public to attend. Past president is Neil Fryar. Delbert Donelson serves as vice president, along with Lloyd Underwood and Mrs. Geraldine Posey is secretary-treasurer.

The directors include Jimmy Bailey, David Barr, Mrs. Doris Chrane, Mrs. Steve Dick, Hamlin Elrod,

Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, J. Arnold Marshall, Joe Pickle, Bill Read, Jerry Roman, M.A. Snell, Jimmy Taylor, Henry Thames, Mrs. Gary Turner and Johnnie Walker.

General superintendent this year is Fryar with Bruce Griffith, county agent, heading the agricultural division.

Skipper Driver is in charge of operations and Donelson and Underwood head special activities. Mrs. Gaskins heads the women's division and Mrs. Ruth Mitchell is secretary. Jimmy Bailey is building manager for this year's week-long event.

Fair includes several special demonstrations

Howard County Fair officials announce that they will have a special demonstration booth at the fair all week in addition to other exhibits.

On Tuesday at 4, 6 and 8 p.m., Vaughn Martin of the Hobby Center will demonstrate picture framing and matting.

On Wednesday, the Young 'N Alive Hair Fashions and Caudill's Fashion Shop will have a demonstration of hair styles and a fashion show at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Moore's Greenhouse will demonstrate how to plant and care for African Violets at 8 p.m.

On Friday, at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. a woman from Pioneer Natural Gas in Midland will demonstrate the new type gas ovens, similar to microwave.

On Saturday at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Bill Brooks will demonstrate woodcarving.

The Flower Show chair-

man reminds people in town that it is an open show and not just for garden club members. Entries will be accepted Monday from 8-10 a.m.

Anyone who still desires commercial booth space should contact J. Arnold Marshall at 267-2561. For outside space contact Lloyd Underwood at 399-4566.



College gets \$20,744 EMT grant

Howard College has been notified that the Permian Basin Planning Commission has approved a grant for \$20,744.00 to continue to conduct basic Emergency Medical Training classes this fall and do advanced planning for a paramedic program to begin in January. Howard County Fair will have an EMT booth this week.

One EMT class will be held in Lamesa and one class will be held on the Howard College campus this fall. Each class is limited to an enrollment of 20 people. Presently, a class is in progress that will be completed October 5.

Since the inception of this program in September, 1976, there have been 5 classes offered. According to Dr. Bobby Wright, Dean of Occupational Education at Howard College, 84 people who took the EMT basic course at Howard College have attempted the State Certification Exams and all have passed, making that many more people available in this area to render aid in emergency medical situations.

Bob Harbin is the head instructor for these classes. Other instructors include Johnny Fowler and Jim Hone. Assisting with the classes are David Yeats, Ed Wright, Jimmy Woods, Brice Willborn, Judy Dilberto, and Knack Cox.

Dr. Wright continues, "The important thing is

there have been some lives saved as a direct result of these trained personnel working in emergency situations. Howard College is pleased to be able to be of service in this endeavor but it would be impossible to do it without the support and financial help given through the Permian Basin Planning Commission." Dr. Wright said that it is hoped that this program could be enlarged in the future.

Bob Harbin added, "Firemen, policemen, hospital emergency employees, Cosden safety personnel, ambulance drivers, and other allied health workers, as well as concerned citizens, are taking this course and our whole area is safer because of it."

Students who satisfactorily complete the 13-week course which includes 100

hours in the classroom, 52 hours in the hospital and 5 emergency ambulance runs will receive a certificate of completion from Howard College and be eligible to take the state exam administered by the Texas Department of Health Resources to become certified Emergency Medical Technicians trained to care for the seriously ill or injured.

Applications may be obtained at Howard College from the Dean of Occupational Education's office in the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building. Additional information about this program may be obtained from Bob Harbin by calling 267-6311, extension 27 or 267-6311, extension 70.

As an indication of the interest in and need for the EMT program, Goodfellow

Air Force Base Clinic has asked Howard College to train 19 members from their staff in a special EMT course to be held exclusively for them. They have provided Howard College with a \$5,975.00 grant to cover the costs of this course. Bob Harbin and 2 other instructors will handle this project under the direct supervision of Dean Bobby Wright.

Wednesday is Donor Day

Big Spring Community Blood Center
appointments: call 263-1211 ext. 124
Noon to 6 p.m.

Attend the Howard County Fair!

Wideband Krugerrand Gold Coin Jewelry.
Ounce for ounce, the best gift in the world.

The Krugerrand Collection is more than just beautiful jewelry. It also happens to be the world's best way to own gold.

That's because the Krugerrand is the only coin minted that contains exactly one troy ounce of pure gold — not a fractional amount. Its gold content, therefore, is never in doubt. So even when it stands alone, the Krugerrand is desirable.

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Corner 3rd And Main

COME TO THE ... FALL FASHION FESTIVAL

'THE TOTAL LOOK' — CASUAL — TO — EVENING

WED. — SEPT. 21 — 7:00 P.M. — DORA ROBERTS FAIR BARN



Young 'N' Alive is featuring the 'TOTAL LOOK' of fall fashion . . . Caudill's will be providing some of the clothing — Please plan to attend!

Male Models — Female models — Children Models

There will be a make-up demonstration - after the show!

Virginia Lujan By The Stylists of Young 'N Alive: David Wheeler
Delores Majors Jeary Tubbs
Angie Hernandez Diane Clinton-Mgr./Stylist Sue Holguin

FAIR WEEK
SEPT 19 THRU SEPT 24

18 SEP 18

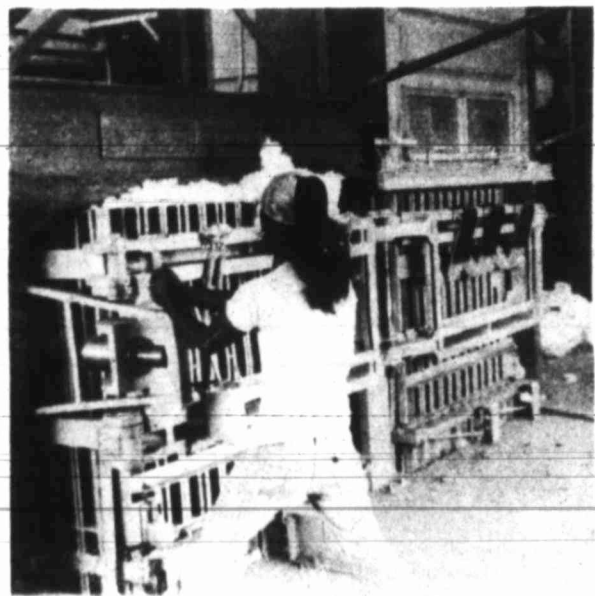
Rains make good haying, grazing



TOTE THAT BALE — These two Fairview gin workers prepare to weigh out a bale at Fairview this week, one of the early gins to get going this season for what looks like a bumper crop in Howard County.



COTTON SEASON'S HERE — Fairview gin, headed by Horace Tubb, shown here, is already ginning and has several bales out. Jimmie Ramey is manager of the gin north of Big Spring.



MODERN EQUIPMENT — This worker at Fairview gin is shown operating some of the modern day cotton gin equipment used in West Texas gins. Fairview is one of the first ones to start baling cotton this season and has had many of the early bales. The very first bale however was out at the Paymaster Gin at Brown.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Fall grazing conditions and much needed hay cutting got a boost over much of the eastern half of Texas during the past week as a cool front triggered good rains.

However, western areas remained generally dry. Although the rains helped most cases, crop harvesting was brought to a standstill in a number of areas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cotton harvesting in the Brazos Valley and in North Central Texas was affected the most. Some corn, sorghum and cotton also remains to be harvested in eastern counties.

Harvesting of early cotton and sorghum continued in the Rolling Plains, West Central and Far West Texas, and there was some increase in harvest operations in the South Plains.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Some early corn harvesting is in progress. Sorghum is maturing, and cotton bolls are opening. Wheat seeding continues to make good progress and is generally past the halfway point. The demand for stocker cattle is good.

SOUTH PLAINS: Harvesting of corn and dryland sorghum along with dryland cotton is increasing. Sunflower harvesting also remains active. Bollworm damage is heavy in some cotton fields. Wheat planting is active. Range and livestock conditions are generally average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is getting under way while the sorghum harvest remains in full swing. Small grain planting is active where moisture is available. Cattle are generally in good shape. The area has a good pecan crop in the making.

North Central: Good rains should boost fall grazing and small grain crops. Cotton harvesting was halted with about half the crop in; yields have been fair. Peanut harvesting will begin soon; the crop looks fair. Small grain planting has been active. Some pecans are dropping due to scab disease and casebearer damage.

NORTHEAST: Good rains slowed harvesting of cotton and corn. Some late soybeans should also benefit. Sweet potato harvesting continues. Armyworms are active in pastures.

FAR WEST: A general rain is needed for ranges and dryland crops. Cotton is maturing rapidly. Yields will be down due to the extremely dry summer weather. A good late crop of alfalfa is being cut. Calves and lambs are moving to market in large numbers.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is gaining momentum under hot, dry

conditions. Most of the sorghum crop is in. Gillespie County apples are still in good supply. Most land has been prepared for small grains. Heavy insect damage is taking its toll of the pecan crop.

However, the moisture slowed cotton, corn, sorghum and peanut harvesting. Planting of small grains and fall gardens is active. Armyworms are active in pastures, with damage increasing.

considerably due to the dry summer. Some livestock are being fed due to lack of grazing.

EAST: Good rains should boost pastures and small grains for grazing along with an additional hay cutting. However, the moisture slowed cotton, corn, sorghum and peanut harvesting. Planting of small grains and fall gardens is active. Armyworms are active in pastures, with damage increasing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Good

rains should boost fall grazing. However, the rains are delaying the cotton harvest. Soybeans look good although insects are causing some damage. Insects and diseases are also damaging the pecan crop. Grazing and stock water are still low in some locations.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Good rains should provide another hay cutting and should improve fall grazing conditions. They should also help late peanuts and allow small grains to be planted. However, the rains have

slowed cotton harvesting. Livestock remain in fair condition.

SOUTHWEST: Most of the area is still dry although there have been some scattered rains. Cotton harvesting is winding down. Peanut harvesting is in full swing in southern counties. Fall commercial vegetables under irrigation are making good progress. Land preparation for small grain crops is active. Shearing of Angora goats continues. Grazing conditions remain short.

Here In Person At The Howard Co. Fair

JERRY CLOWER



From Nashville's

Grand Ole

Oprey

WED.

SEPT. 21

8 P.M.

BIG SPRING'S RODEO ARENA

ADULTS . . . \$3.00 ★ Children 5-12 . . . \$1.50

Under 5-Free

TICKETS ON SALE AT:

State National Bank
First National Bank
Dunlap's
Cleveland Athletics
Gibbs & Weeks
Smallwood Western
Prager's
Ward Boot & Western
General Welding
Creighton Tire
Super Save No. 1

Farmer's Co-Op — Ackerly
Chamber of Commerce — Snyder
Brewster's Cowboy Shop — Snyder
Wood's Boot Shop — Colorado City
Bower's Western Shop — Colorado City

SPONSORED BY FOUR COUNTY YOUNG FARMERS

Appleseed award to Texan

DES MOINES, Iowa — A Texan was chosen for the annual Johnny Appleseed Award by the Men's Garden Clubs of America, it was announced this week from the National office of the Des Moines based gardeners. Picked for the honor was George E. Hughes, a member of the Fort Worth Men's Garden Club.

Known in Texas as the "Oak Tree Man" and dubbed "Johnny Acornseed," Hughes has planted thousands of oak trees in city parks, church lots, college campuses, scout camps, along Texas highways and in friends yards. Through the years, this modern "Johnny Appleseed's" pockets have bulged with acorns that he picked up and took home to plant somewhere in the wilderness behind his home, according to Marvin E. Youngblood, president of the Fort Worth club which nominated Hughes for the national honor.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is gaining momentum under hot, dry

30,000 West Texans could get stamps

Nearly 30,000 families in the West Texas area are eligible to receive food stamp benefits, according to the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR).

But only 41 per cent of those families, who live in 23 West Texas counties, are currently taking part in the food stamp program, reports DHR, formerly known as the State Department of Public Welfare.

"As the statistics indicate, many people do not realize they are eligible to participate in the program," said Tony Ortiz, director of DHR financial services in the West Texas region.

"We would like to see all persons eligible to receive food stamps taking part in the program," he said.

"Some low-income families may be depriving themselves of wholesome, nutritious meals simply because they are unaware they are eligible for food stamps or do not know how to apply for them."

Ortiz said food stamps are available to most households getting monthly assistance checks from the state or federal government, and for other low-income households who can't afford nutritional meals.

Their cost depends on the household's size, income and necessary expenses, he explained.

For instance, a family which, after allowable expenses, has an income between \$100 and \$109 per month may be able to buy about \$150 worth of food stamps for about \$25.

To receive food stamps, persons must apply at the nearest food stamp office,

listed in the telephone directory under "Texas State Government—Human Resources, Department Of." Older directories will list the agency as "Public Welfare, Department Of."

"If the food stamp office finds them to be eligible," Ortiz said, "they get a Food Stamp Identification card. They also get an Authorization to Purchase (ATP) card each month."

Then, they must take both cards and whatever cash is required to a place that sells stamps, usually a post office, where the stamps can be purchased between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

First aid station set

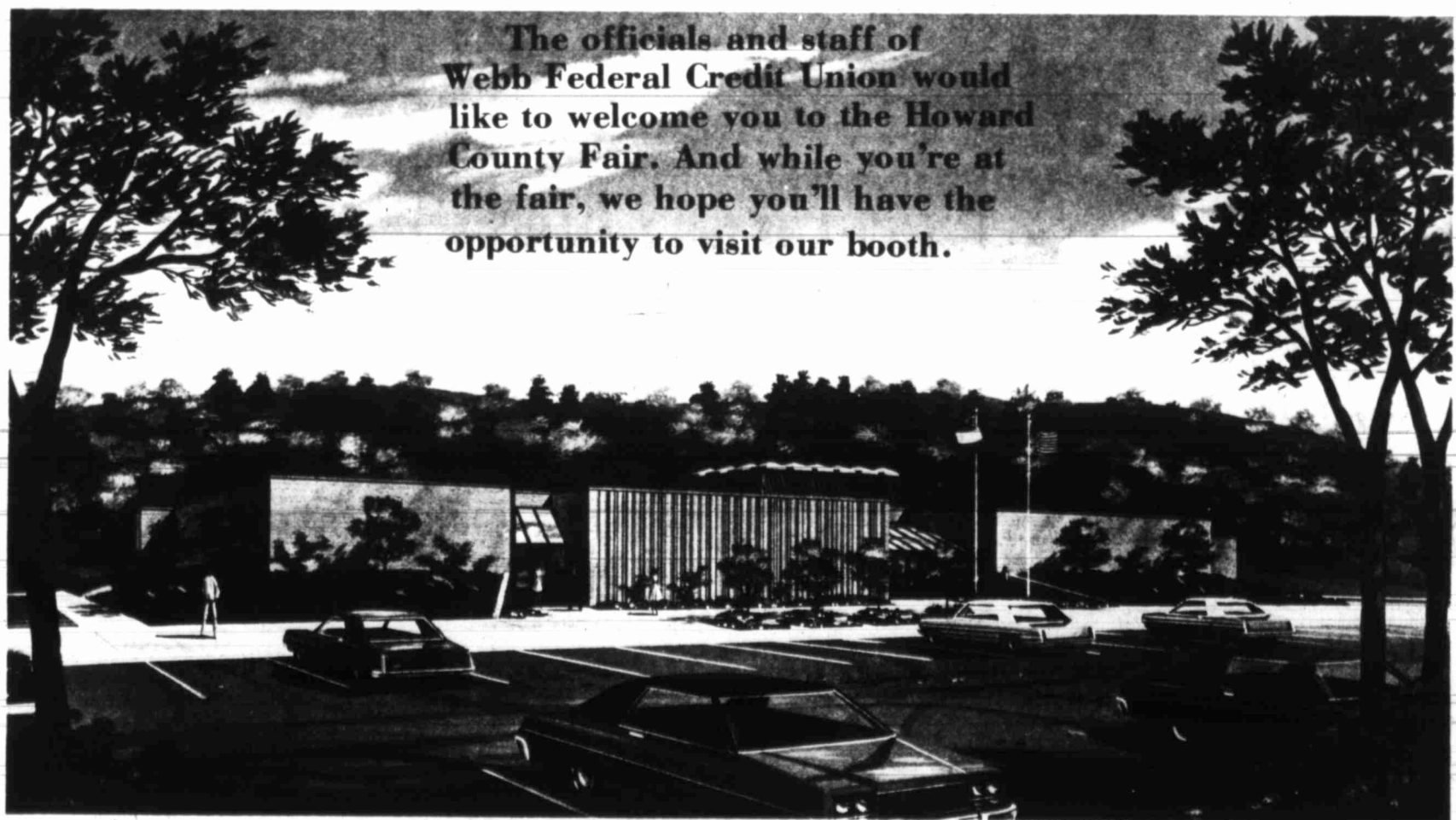
The Howard County Fair Association will have a telephone available in the fair barn office for emergencies and also will maintain a first-aid station in the southwest corner of the south fair barn.

Admission to the fair is 50 cents for everyone over 12 and 25 cents for children six through 11.

Special rules in each department determine pickup times of articles.

The Fair Association, its officers and employees say they will not be held responsible for loss, damage or injury to articles, livestock or person on the fairgrounds.

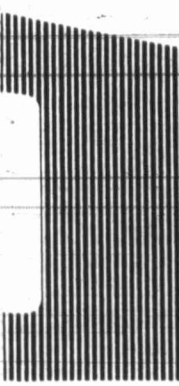
It is hiring extra police and watchmen on duty to maintain security.



The officials and staff of Webb Federal Credit Union would like to welcome you to the Howard County Fair. And while you're at the fair, we hope you'll have the opportunity to visit our booth.

Future home of Webb Federal Credit Union.

CHECKING THE chickens when check over the Poultry Exhibit ribbon tuck for the annual event.



S

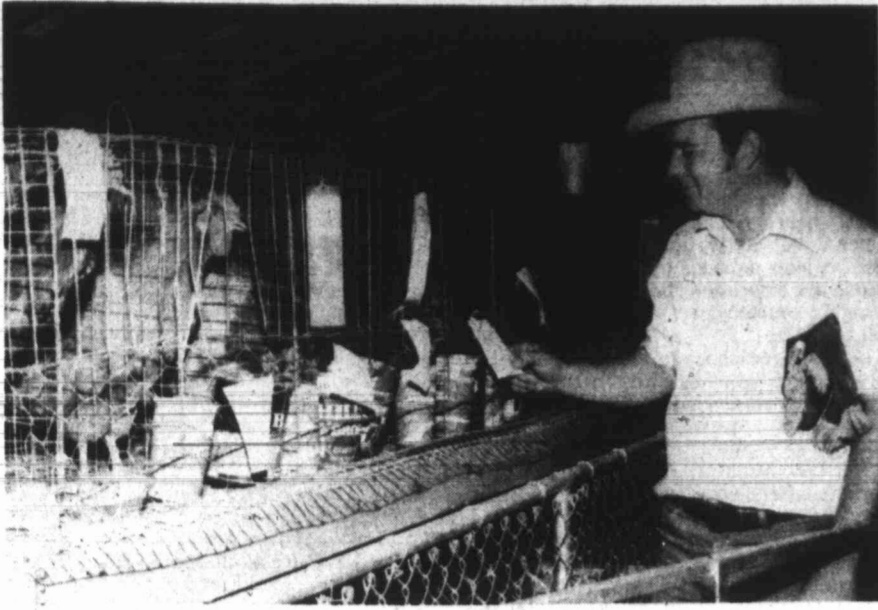


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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

CHECKING THE CHICKS — That's the way county agents are. They look at real chickens when checking the chicks. Joe Ed Wise, Dawson County agent, is looking over the Poultry Exhibit at the fair. A typical agent, he has a sample of grain and an exhibit ribbon tucked in his pocket. Lamesa had a large number of visitors all week for the annual event.

Cattlemen's group seeks import halt

Independent Cattlemen's Association leader from across the state headed by President T.A. Cunningham will descend on Washington Monday for one more try at curtailing beef imports during talks with Congressional and international officials concerning the plight of the cattle industry.

The association's leaders will leave Austin's Municipal Airport early Monday, Sept. 19 and will return in Austin late Wednesday, Sept. 21 after participating in what they view as their last opportunity to provide input into the International Trade Commission's two-pronged investigation of charges that domestic cattle industry has been financially damaged by excessive beef imports.

The investigation began last spring after beef producers in South Dakota filed a complaint with the Commission charging that beef imports had caused substantial damage to the domestic cattle industry. After four hearings in South Dakota, Kansas, New York and Texas, the Commission ruled that beef imports are not the sole cause of injury to the domestic cattle industry.

However, the Commission set up the fifth hearing in Washington so that cattle producers, farm organizations and individuals can supply any evidence they believe will support their contention that the 1964 Meat Import Act is inadequate and should be revised.

We'll
Be Seeing
You
At The Fair
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
OPHTHALMIC DISPENSERS—120-B, East Third Street

COME TO THE FAIR



SEPTEMBER 19 — SEPTEMBER 24
Dora Roberts Fair Building



Entertainment for the whole family!

EVENT SCHEDULE

MONDAY:	Grand Opening and Ticket Booth Opening	5:00 p.m.
	Judging: Women's Dept	2:00 p.m.
	Barrow Show	7:00 p.m.
	Shrine Circus	3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY:	Judging:	
	Agricultural Products	9:00 a.m.
	Commercial Booths	9:00 a.m.
	Barrow Sale	7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:	The Jerry Clower Show	8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY:	Judging: Poultry Show	1:00 p.m.
	Rabbit Show	1:00 p.m.
	Washer Pitching Contest	7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY:	Agri-Business Day Tour	8:30 a.m.
	Agri-Business Luncheon	12:00 Noon
	Pet Show	7:30 p.m.
	Old Fiddler's Contest	8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY:	Judging: Steer & Heifer Show	1:00 p.m.
	Short Horn Show	8:00 a.m.
	Open & youth	
	Horse Show	9:00 a.m.
	County Roping	4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THE SHRINE Circus

(Tickets available here)



The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

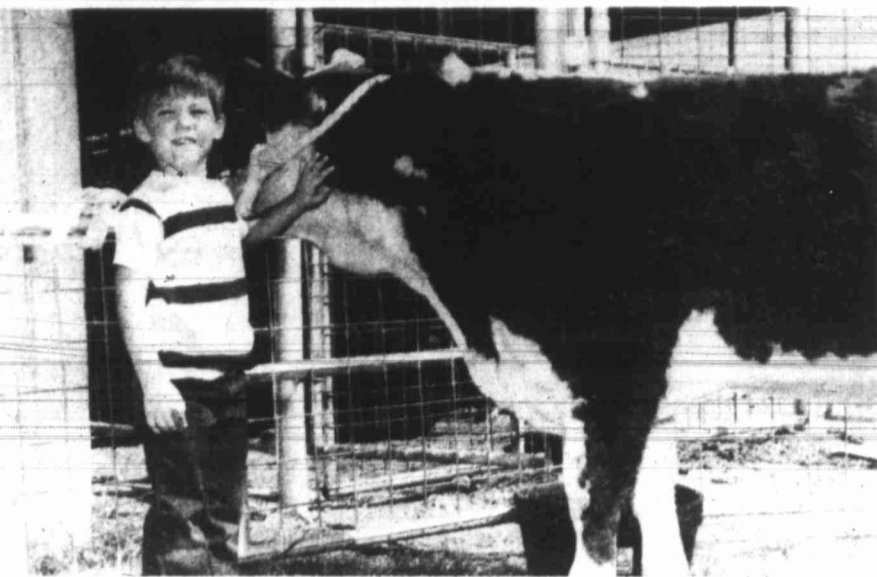
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- ★ Carnival — Midway
- ★ Entertainment
- ★ Horse Show
- ★ Special Events
- ★ Contests
- ★ Barrow Show
- ★ Flower Show
- ★ Steer and Heifer Show
- ★ Commercial Exhibits
- ★ County Roping
- ★ Women's Exhibits
- ★ Pet Show
- ★ Shrine Circus
- ★ Jerry Clower Show
- ★ And Much Much More!!



18 SEP 18



SEASON FOR FAIRS — Little Bedford Jones, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Jones, decides that he likes this entry to the Dawson County Fair in Lamesa this week. "Can we take it home, Daddy?" he asks. The Dawson County Fair highlighted this week and Howard County Fair is coming up, starting Sept. 19-24.

Gasoline consumption continues climb

HOUSTON (AP)—The growth rate is somewhat slower, but gasoline consumption in the United States continues to climb.

Gasoline demand last year hit a record 7 million barrels a day, an average that was 4.3 per cent above 1975.

The American Petroleum Institute has estimated gasoline demand the first six months of 1977 at 7,022,000 barrels a day. While the average represents a record level, the growth rate was only 2.6 per cent above the comparable year earlier period.

Hydrocarbon Processing, a monthly trade publication, noted in its annual market data report that domestic refineries the first six months of the year operated at 91.5 per cent of capacity compared with 88.1 per cent the same 1976 period.

Gulf Coast refineries were averaging 94.6 per cent of capacity.

"Historically, a 90-plus percentage operating factor has signaled the construction

of more refining capacity in the United States," the publication observed.

"In view of the increasing dependence on crude oil and the increasing refinery operating factors, expansion of U. S. refining capacity cannot be delayed much longer without serious damage to the U. S. economy."

An annual U. S. Bureau of Mines survey placed domestic refining capacity as of Jan. 1 at 15,870,935 barrels a day compared with 14,867,529 in 1976, 14,696,750 in 1975, and 14,220,316 in 1974.

The new Hydrocarbon Processing report said firm refinery projects should boost U. S. refining capacity 970,000 barrels a day.

"About 415,000 barrels daily should come on stream during 1977, which would leave 565,000 barrels a day to

be completed during 1978 and 1989 if no more U. S. refining expansion is announced. There is another 518,000 barrels daily announced, but activation of these projects depends upon getting site clearance which is highly dubious at this time."

The publication noted there is much talk currently of developing energy sources other than petroleum refining.

"The fact remains, these alternate energy sources are generally more expensive, less convenient and insufficiently developed to handle the energy demands now satisfied by petroleum products," the report continued.

"As a result, crude oil continues to supply more and more of the world's energy demand. The present growth

trend in refining capacity bears out the increasing use of crude oil as the world's preferred energy source."

The industrial areas of North America, Europe, and the Far East, the report said, increased their combined share of world refining capacity from 77.2 to 80.4 per cent during the seven-year period ending in June.

"Their 25.4 million barrels a day capacity increase amounted to 85.2 per cent of the total worldwide increase of 29.8 million barrels a day during this seven-year period," the report said.

"Europe, with an increase of 15.9 million barrels a day of refining capacity, was the number one gainer. Heavy contributors to Europe's increase in refining capacity were the USSR and the nations of Eastern Europe."

Hydrocarbon Processing said its boxscore for areas outside the United States lists projects calling for the installation of about 10 million barrels of additional daily refining capacity, with the major portion expected to be installed by the end of 1979.

"The leader is Europe with 3.4 million barrels a day, followed by the Middle East with 2.5 million, and Latin America with slightly less than 2 million barrels a day," the publication reported.

"The OPEC areas of Africa, the Middle East and Latin America, taken as a group, list over 5.8 million barrels a day of additional capacity. The Middle East countries with 2.5 million barrels daily are well on their way to their target of 23 new refineries with a total capacity of 3.6 million a day."

Texas roper wins Laramie championship

DENVER, Colo. — Guy Allen, a 19-year-old roper from Santa Anna, Texas, won the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association steer roping championship in Laramie, Wyo., last weekend.

Allen, competing in his first National Finals, picked up \$2,584 in ten go-rounds of competition. In only his second year of professional rodeo, the third-generation roper took two

first places, a pair of seconds and a fourth in go-round money Allen, the last roper of the Finals, wrapped his tenth steer to finish third in the average with 283.40 seconds, become the big money winner and capture the championship.

Winner of the average payoff was Olin Young of Peralta, N.M., with a total of 204.01 seconds on ten head. Young, twice winner of the

College head's arraignment postponed

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge in Tyler today postponed arraignment of Robert E. Hayes, Sr., the president of Wiley College of Marshall.

The arraignment had been set for this morning after Hayes and two other former school officials, Bhagwan F. Gupta and George W. Merchand were indicted earlier this week on ten counts of embezzling federal education funds.

Wiley has served as president of the school since October 1971.

No new date has been set for arraignment.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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Big Spring
Herald
Classified Ads

world title in the steer roping event, placed in three go-rounds to collect \$615. The cowboy, who celebrated his 41st birthday Sunday, added \$1,477 to his payroll with the average victory.

Finishing second for the world championship was Charley Lynn of South Coffeyville, Okla. Lynn, 25, has competed in five previous finals, and finished as high as fourth. Topping three go-rounds, he also took a pair of seconds and came away with the fastest time posted at the Finals, 12.43 seconds. Lynn received \$2,214 for his efforts.

Young and John Barnes of McCune, Kan., split third and fourth in the championship race with \$2,092 each. Barnes roped six of his ten steers in less than 20 seconds while placing four times. The veteran roper, who has competed in two previous National Finals, finished second in the average with a total of 237.46 seconds on ten steers.

James Allen, the champion's father, captured fourth place in the average with a total of 286.97 on ten head Allen, also of Santa Anna, Texas, placed three times to pocket \$1,354.

Division leaders:

- ALL AROUND COWBOY — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$54,745
- SADDLE BRONC RIDING — Bobby Berger, Norman, Okla., \$21,881
- BAREBACK BRONC RIDING — Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$34,656
- TEAM — ROPING — Zeroid Cameron, Oskaloosa, Calif., \$18,104
- BULL RIDING — Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$26,629
- CALF ROPING — Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., \$37,679
- STEER WRESTLING — Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$22,275
- GRA BARREL RACING — Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mill, Tex., \$19,014

Real high magnification

WASHINGTON (AP) — A million books stored on a single sheet of paper? A movie of uranium atoms in motion? Both are possible with the new electron microscope — which can magnify an object or reduce it 20 million times.

The best optical microscopes, limited by the wavelengths of light, magnify no more than 2,000 times and the implications of the new microscope are enormous, says National Geographic.

The microscope will enable biologists to spot normal cells changing into cancerous cells and to identify genes that cause hereditary diseases.

COME TO THE FAIR

Sept 19-Sept 24

Entertainment
For The Entire
Family!

Exhibits

Don't Miss
The Shrine
Circus!

Dora Roberts Fair Building

Special Events

Ribbons

Contests

MUCH MUCH
MORE!



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Bill Wilson Oil Co. Inc.

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Big Spring, Texas



Join Us At The HOWARD COUNTY FAIR

While You are enjoying these six days of family fun be sure and visit the Agricultural and Livestock Exhibits and see what these young 4-Hers and FFAers are doing to make our community more productive and prosperous, the Heritage Museums historical exhibits plus many many more for your complete entertainment.

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank BIG SPRING, TEXAS

124 MAIN

DIAL 267-2531

GENERAL ELECTRIC FACTORY SALE DAYS!



25" Diagonal
100% Solid State
Performance
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Be Sure To Attend
The Howard County Fair
Sept. 19th-24th!

Model WYMI 9398PC

ONE TOUCH COLOR® SYSTEM, BLACK MATRIX SPECTRA BRITE IV PICTURE TUBE. Dramatically styled Mediterranean cabinet in Solid Pecan finish on genuine hardwood solids, matching top and side panels of woodgrained composition board and decorative drawer panel of wood-grained molded polymers. (Also available in Dark Spanish finish as model WYMI9398PC.)

Factory Sale Days Price \$648 With Trade

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SMALLWOOD'S WESTERN WEAR

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AND CHECK OUR SPECIALS— ALL THIS WEEK

LADIES PANTS AND BLOUSES 20% Off

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS START AT \$7.95 Up

ONE GROUP STRAW HATS 1/2 Price

FELT HATS 10% Off

Ridin' f



All of you par grandparents. I remember when y child was born?

Well, my first was born on a Sept. said what year, s "kill me dead," to my favorite redur pressions.

But it was a Sept. was exactly the da doctor had said t would be born. On not figured out th be a Sunday and almost out of pocke

We lived in a li town called Odem, was only one doct hospital, so you w miles to Sinton for

A number of fa given—my husban useless advice. The him that first babi never came on the were due and 1 babies always too 48 hours to arrive.

After lunch, he out and visit so friends and shoot pool. As soon as h twinges of labor pa I packed. I pace the doctor. Nob

Flower S

The Flower She Howard County F to the public and r to Garden Club— although they ar encouraged to enter, to Mrs. Edna chairman.

There is a hortie artistic division. ticulture division

Ridin' fence

Do you remember?

with Marj Carpenter



All of you parents and grandparents. Do you remember when your first child was born?

Well, my first daughter was born on a Sept. 18 and if I said what year, she would "kill me dead," to use one of my favorite redundant expressions.

But it was a Sept. 18, which was exactly the day that the doctor had said that baby would be born. Only he had not figured out that it would be a Sunday and he was almost out of pocket.

We lived in a little small town called Odem, and there was only one doctor and no hospital, so you went seven miles to Sinton for a hospital.

A number of fathers had given my husband a lot of useless advice. They had told him that first babies never, never came on the day they were due and that first babies always took at least 48 hours to arrive.

After lunch, he left to go out and visit some of his friends and shoot a game of pool. As soon as he left, the twinges of labor pains began. I paced. I paced. I called the doctor. Nobody knew

where he was. I called the club where my husband was playing pool. He had just left. I paced some more.

Finally, husband came wandering in the door. It was 5:30 p.m. I pointed to the bag, "Let's go to Sinton." He had a mental picture that I should be collapsed on the floor if the baby were really coming so he said, "I'll shave."

To which I answered through clenched teeth, "If you shave, I shall come out of the hospital and go straight home to Mother or someplace else. I won't be back here."

"Well," he said, "You are upset. O.K. I won't shave." So we got in the car. We drove slowly down the highway. I clenched my middle and muttered, "What's that?" he said, "Do you think we should stop and get a sandwich? It may be a long night."

"If you stop, I'll get out and hitchhike," I muttered fiercely. To which he replied, "Don't panic. Joe told me the first one takes 48 hours." "Well Joe isn't having this kid," I shrieked.

We went to the hospital. A pleasant nurse advised and said, "Are you feeling bad? Have your pains started?" And my husband said, "She thinks they have." I looked at the nurse and said, "I may kill him." She smiled understandingly. She must have had a husband just like him.

Two hours later, or less, Catherine Sue had arrived. The new father was in shock. "I'll never believe Joe again. What if we'd stopped?" And I muttered, "Don't worry, I'd have walked."

I got back to the room, I was about to drift off and heard a nurse say, "There's hurricane warnings in the Gulf. There's only the one new baby in the nursery. We'd have to move the baby because of all that glass."

My eyes popped back open. I hit the buzzer. The nurse came in and I demanded to know if there was a hurricane coming. "Well," she admitted, "There are warnings." "Can I have the baby in the room?" I queried. She looked startled and left.

She returned, "Dr. Voss says if the storm gets close to put the baby in here where there are no windows, just glassbricks above." I settled for that and then I lay listening to the wind wishing for a window.

As I fell asleep, I said to myself, "I'll never forget Sept. 18."

And I never have — even when I'm really busy out ridin' fence.

Flower Show open to public

The Flower Show at the Howard County Fair is open to the public and not limited to Garden Club members although they are all encouraged to enter, according to Mrs. Edna Womack, chairman.

There is a horticulture and artistic division. The horticulture division includes

cut specimens, pot plants that have been in possession of the exhibitor three months or longer, and no artificial fruit or flowers may be used.

Under artistic, flower arrangements may be traditional, abstract or modern with one entry per class.

Unprecedented nutrition conference set

A national nutrition conference will be held in Austin Sept. 19-24. The conference will be held at the University of Texas at Austin. It is the first of its kind in the state.

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You are invited to visit
our booth # 26 at the
Howard County Fair
September 19-24th
Carter's Furniture
202 Scary

Come to the
FAIR



The Howard County Fair Association has gone to great length to make the 5th. Annual Fair a Spectacular of Star Studded entertainment for the entire family.

Featuring:
Agriculture Exhibits, Livestock Exhibits, Commercial Exhibits, Antique Show, Art Exhibit, Crafts & Hobby Exhibits, Children's Exhibits, Textile Exhibits, Over Sixty Exhibits, Musical Exhibits, Flower Show, Pet Show, Fashion Show, and more, Plus Carnival and Midway Attractions Every Night. Shrine Circus Performs Twice on Monday and Tuesday. Show is Wednesday Night.

September 19 thru 24
6 NIGHTS OF GOOD WEST TEXAS

COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY
A WHOLLY OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN

18 SEP 1972



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SNAKE DELAY — Workmen watch as a 11½-foot reticulated python is removed from a barge at a Houston City Dock Thursday. Unloading of the barge had stopped when snake was discovered by workers on Wednesday. The barge loaded with steel pipe and lumber and the snake had left Singapore about 60 days ago. Longshoremen wanted hazardous duty pay to unload the barge as long as the snake was aboard. Officials decided to reseal the barge and fumigate it with poisonous gas. With the snake gone, work returned to normal Thursday.

A little lower

Mama can help

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

"The friends of Howard County Family Service Center will hold their annual membership tea, this Tuesday, September 20, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m."

A routine announcement? Maybe. So what else is new? Just this! Every woman in our town has the opportunity to help reconstitute it. How? By giving special attention to the needs of the families of our community. For the family still is the institution from which all human life springs. The Friends are living refutation of the pessimistic statements, now so prevalent, that the family is through as a viable institution. Their commitment is to aid in securing public understanding and support of Family Service, and to raise funds to support its operation. Less than two years old, the Friends with astounding quickness have moved toward their goal.

During their first year they enthusiastically launched their first fund-raising event. The dinner concert which they organized, featured the singing group, "The Nuts and Bolts". The result was a smashing artistic, social and financial success. With this momentum, in May of that first year, family month, they conducted a poster competition among the school children. Subject of the contest, "What my family means to me", generated the magic of childhood that was touching

and amusing in the work which the children produced. Aware of the needs of youth, the Friends in August produced a "back-to-school dance with a name band. Youth responded to the genuineness of the Friends' concern by exhibiting model behavior.

On May First this year, the Friends revived The Parade of Homes. Springers awesomely discovered—a surprising number of choice homes. Serendipity operated to provide an additional benefit for homeviewers. As people met at different homes suddenly old friendships were rediscovered. Some, indeed, called it "old home day". The warmth of the occasion seemed to fit so well with the espousal of the family.

Plans for the Parade of Homes next year are already being drawn.

The Friends of Howard County Family Service Center from an integral party of agency structure. The Board of the Center has amended its By-Laws to constitute the Friends as the Citizens Advisory Committee, to which any citizen may belong.

So, friends are active participants in the Family Service operation which, in addition to counseling 150 families a year, offers a variety of educational activities.

As important as these services is the trust that places them prominently in our midst. The theme of that trust is that there is hope

for mankind. That hope starts in the home with good feelings among parents that engender sound emotional health for all family members. The goal of improving society through improving its institutions is sound, if you work at it. The friends work at it.

That's why the announcement that opened this column is not routine. Each of us has the ability to better our little part of the world. Mama, this includes you. Ladies, The Friends of Howard County Family Service Center are waiting for you. Waiting for you to help turn our society around.

BICYCLES
If you have one for sale call 263-7331 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Fair Week Specials



Wranglers



Lots Of

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Outfits



'come to the fair' Sept 19-24

TOT 'N TEEN

901 Johnson

267-6491

COME TO THE FAIR

**Monday thru Saturday
September 19th thru 24th**

Fun For The Whole Family!

- Contests
- Shrine Circus
- Special Events
- Women's Exhibits
- Entertainment



COAHOMA, TEXAS

Rehab honors woman

LUBBOCK — The Texas Rehabilitation Commission has announced that a Lubbock woman has been honored with an award of merit for "outstanding contributions" to state employment of the handicapped.

The citation was presented by Jack Thurman, Director of the Commission's Regional Office in Lubbock, to Nelda Brooks, a social services worker with the Department of Human Resources, at their Lubbock office.

Awarded to only 38 individuals and agencies throughout the State this year, the certificate is signed

by TRC Commissioner Jess M. Irwin, Jr., and the Commission's Board Chairman, John D. Simpson, Jr. of Austin.

Texas Rehabilitation Commission has a special section for State Employment of the Handicapped, directed by Mrs. Dora Huston, which works with 86 coordinators in 75 agencies employing over 100,000 persons. Established in 1970, the program is still unique over the nation in its approach to selective placement of qualified handicapped people in state government service.

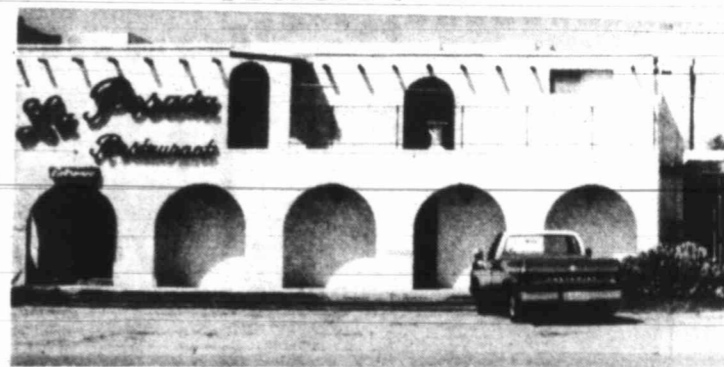
Come to the...



AND DINE AT

La Posada Restaurant

A taste of Old Mexico.



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Big Spring, Texas

Ph. 267-9112

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in "Jack Winter"



Good looking, versatile coordinates of pure polyester double knit... choose from honey or grey in sizes 6 to 18.

- blazer with button side tabs
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- cardigan sweater with self belt
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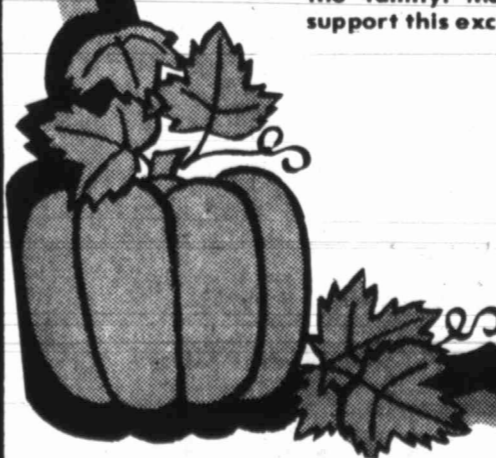
FAIR DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Howard County Fair

SEPT. 19th THRU 24th

We at Taylor Implement Co., Inc. urge you to attend the Howard County Fair starting tomorrow. We wish to express our appreciation to the officers and directors of the Fair Association for the outstanding job they have done in preparing this year's edition of the fair.

There are exhibits, demonstrations, contests and refreshment booths, something for every member of the family. Make your plans now to attend and support this exciting hometown show!



Taylor Implement Co.

Lamesa Highway

Phone 263-8344

nothing runs like a Deere

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THE MONEY GROW ASSOCIATION

BIG 7th and M

1978 ballots shaping up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Although filing deadlines for Texas politicians are almost five months off, Texas voters are beginning to get an idea what the 1978 ballots will look like.

From recent and expected announcements, it's apparent the big race of the Democratic primary will be for the governor's chair, followed closely by an intraparty tussle for the U.S. Senate nomination.

In November, attention will switch to the U.S. Senate race when the Democratic challenger tries to take away Sen. John Tower's job.

The general election also may feature a strong two-party race for governor and maybe even an unusual Democratic-Republican contest for attorney general.

The Democratic race for governor fills out Monday when Atty. Gen. John Hill holds four news conferences over the state to make his long-awaited announcement that he will challenge Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe announced for a third term back in June and has a million-dollar campaign well underway. He's predicting he will win without a runoff.

Former Gov. Preston Smith brought up the runoff talk when he got in the governor's race last week with a special bid for rural conservative voters.

Retiring State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison says he will represent Texas Republicans in the governor's race if he can raise the \$600,000 grubstake needed for a real general election campaign.

Two Democrats are in a hot race for the U.S. Senate nomination although only one has announced formally. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., let his intentions be known last July 4th and has been on the road since. Joe Christie, former State Insurance Board chairman, plans an announcement in October, possibly at an Oct. 18 fundraiser party in Austin.

Dallas attorney Barefoot Sanders decided not to get in the race on Aug. 3 after much soul-searching.

Tower, who succeeded Lyndon B. Johnson as a Texas senator in 1961, says it will be January before his official announcement, although he spends every spare moment traveling in Texas.

Former Texas House speaker Price Daniel Jr. started off the attorney general's race this month with a four-city announcement party similar to the one planned by Hill.

However, Daniel denied he would be teaming up with Hill in the primaries.

Secretary of State Mark White has traveled extensively in recent months but has not given a definite decision yet on the attorney general's race.

Houston attorney Jim Baker, a campaign director for former President Gerald Ford, is being urged to make the GOP try.

Another Democratic primary contest will be for state agriculture commissioner. Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, is already off and running.

Reagan Brown, former Briscoe assistant who was appointed to succeed U.S. deputy secretary John White, plans to announce formally about Thanksgiving.

Former Congressman Bob Price is considering the race

for the Republicans. So far, there is only one announced candidate for state treasurer and he is a Republican, Houston oil engineer Don Johnson.

However, there likely will be plenty of Democratic opposition later. State Treasurer Jesse James, 72, who has been in ill health for some time, has

made no announcement but has told friends he will be seeking another term on top of the 36 years already served.

Lowell Lebermann, former Austin city councilman, has a campaign organization formed and apparently is waiting to hear from James before making an announcement.



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Did you know that time certificate accounts pay the highest rates available on insured savings? A time certificate allows you to put money away for the future. The more money you invest in a certificate, the more interest you will receive upon maturity. While penalties are imposed for early withdrawal, you can always borrow money using the principle sum in the time certificate account as collateral. Visit us soon for more information on this unique savings plan.

THE MONEY GROWERS ASSOCIATION

BIG SPRING SAVINGS

7th and Main

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We look to your future with interest

Ranch tour is slated

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will join several hundred other guests Sept. 29 to tour the Jimmy Powell Ranch near Fort McKavett.

Those on the tour will see some of the most intensely managed rangeland and livestock enterprises in the Edwards Plateau.

Since 1969 Powell has carried out an extensive grassland improvement program with the help of the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District. He has also instituted a carefully planned supplemental feeding program based on laboratory analysis of forages by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Powell has increased his stocking rate from 24 to 55 animal units per section. When deer are included in the calculations, the rate hits an almost unbelievable 60 animal units — and this in an area getting about 22 inches of rain a year.

Powell runs sheep, cattle, Angora goats, a few Spanish goats and a string of horses. He uses a modified short duration grazing system from mid-April to about Sept. 1.

The tour starts at 9 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will host a barbecue lunch at historic Fort McKavett, about 6 miles from the ranch. Briscoe will speak after the meal.

Sponsors are the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District, the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA, The University of Texas System and The Texas A&M University System.

FAIR

SPECIALS

THIS WEEK FROM
THE BEDROOM STORE
OVERSTOCKED

START YOUR NEW HOME WITH Lane FURNITURE & BE A REGULAR SLEEP SHOP CUSTOMER

Oak tables by Lane

YOUR CHOICE \$49⁰⁰
YOU SAVE 20⁰⁰



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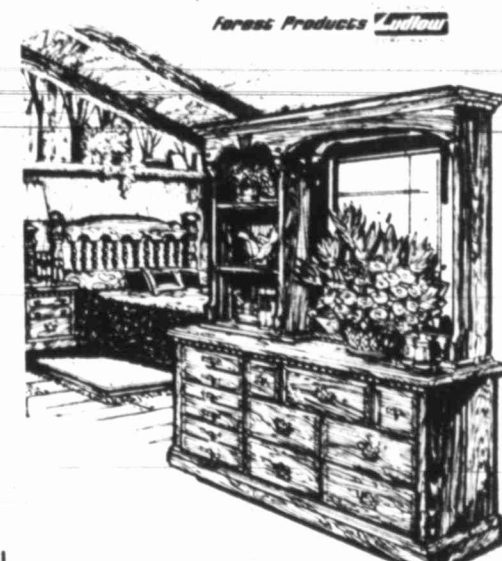
BOOT, SADDLE & WESTERN WEAR
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212 RUNNELS DOWNTOWN
IF YOU WANT TO
LOOK GREAT THIS YEAR FOR
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Come by and see our large selection of Boots, Pants, Shirts, Blouses and Hats For Every Member of your Family



A COUNTRY STYLE BEDROOM. SO COMPLETELY UNIQUE IT HAS A KING SIZE BED WITH FOOTBOARD!
MAKE YOUR BEDROOM UNIQUE WITH A CHARMING AND RUSTIC LOOK!



"I LOVE YOU SAID SO BEAUTIFULLY WITH YOUR GIFTS OF A 'LANE LOVE CHEST'"

\$119⁰⁰ VALUE FROM \$79⁵⁰ UP

DRESSER-MIRROR NIGHT STAND KING BED WITH FOOTBOARD
ALL FOR \$599⁰⁰

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Big Spring Herald

10-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 18, 1977



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REALTOR

2 BDRM + Bdrm & Bth in rear. Redecorated. Near & clean.
FORSAN SCH — Lrg 2 Bdrm, Den, Bdrm & Corral. 3 Acres. \$120,000.
OUT OF CITY — 2 Bdrm, den, dbl gar, new carpet, gd well, 1/4 acre.
2 BDRM Den, new steel siding, needs work. \$1,200. Down.
COUNTRY — Grocery & Liv Qtrs, well established. Good Hwy. Traffic.
3 BDRM — Kitchen, bath, brick, cent heat, air. O.R.M. Tidens.
GRASSLAND — 480 Acres. \$100 per acre, consider offers.
TEX VETS — 70 Acres tracts, smld down under Veterans Program, payout up to 40 Yrs. at 4% cent.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-8792
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BY OWNER: Builders and Interior Decorator's personal home. 3,000 square feet under roof. Loaded with extras. Located Highland South Addition. Call 263-4248.

TWO BEDROOM, utility room, fenced backyard. Large carpet, finished fruit and nut trees. \$67,900.

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Castle
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WALK OUT the door to college, custom built 2 B home with all of the extras you get in such a well-kept home. See this one.

COLLEGE PARK Unit, decor in this 3 B Den. Lovely carpet, wall paper & drpd. NEAT & CLEAN. Mid 90's.

MIDWAY ROAD: 5 ac. 2 b, 2 b, Brk lg den & ut. Many trees, garden, convrt garage, barns, statts. Low 40's.

EDWARDS CIRCL: Estate 4 B, 3 1/2 ac. lots of stat., swim-pool, dbl crpt. Many extras. Low 90's.

PENN. ST. Ref. a Brk trim lg B & 7 B attl gar. Bit-in R-O. Ready for new owner. Mid-Tens.

CAYLOR DR. Coy 2 B 1 B lg gar & str extra lots too. Priced low enough to fit.

2000 SQ. FT. BUS LOC. on Johnson down has new Ref. A. Only \$25,000.

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BY OWNER
3 Bd 1 Bth Brick
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Excellent soil, some pasture, out buildings, trees, and water well. \$34,500 or buy equity and reduce to \$15,000.
743-1485; after 5:00 and weekdays.

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SELLING BIG SPRING

THIS SPACE IS DEDICATED TO OUR LISTINGS "FOR SALE" ONLY. INQUIRE ABOUT OUR MANY "SOLD" PROPERTIES AT OUR OFFICE.

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103 Permian Building 263-4663 263-1741

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A FINE FINE FINE — home on mkt. 3 br 2 bth, lge den with dramatic 20 ft brick wall-hearth. Dining rm, formal liv rm, oversize dbl garage. Beautiful trees. College Park \$40's.

REMEMBER YESTERDAY'S FHA repro homes? What a bargain they were! Similar homes — only a few — available now and soon. Government purchased from Webb AFB transferring civilians & military. We specialize in assisting you with bids on these homes. These are nice homes in all price ranges.

7370. THAT ALL! Includes downpayment & closing costs on a new loan. Prty 3 br 1 1/2 bth, carpet, garage, fence, patio, blns. Nice, quiet neighborhood nr Marcy School. \$15,000.

COLLEGE PARK — \$19,900 3 br-1 bth, brick, best part of college park — so handy to school, college, shopping, churches. Beautiful trees, carpet.

SCENIC ACRES — Silver-Heel Addn. — Enchanting hilltop-view-great building site. Partially completed. \$30,000.

NEW-COUNTRY BRICK Coahoma school. 3 br-2 bth, dbl carport, fireplace, refrig, air. Domestic animals allowed. \$30's.

3200 DOWN — at college campus door — 2 br, 1 bth, den, \$13,500 price includes redecorating. Small FHA closing costs. Grand location.

4 BEDROOMS 2 bath. Lots of space-room in a modern home with good location. \$21,000. Low down payment & closing costs.

Peggy Marshall 267-4765
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COAHOMA SCHOOLS
7 blocks, brick, fully carpeted, lrg fam rm with wood burning fireplace, central ref, air, 3 bdrm plus detached shop or bdrm & 1/2 bath. Triple carport, covered patio, cement cellar, double lot, lrg fenced backyard w/brick fence, shade & fruit trees, grapes, sidewalks front & back.

309 N. 4th
394-4648

PRICED TO SELL
By Owner
Like new 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lrg den, formal living, separate dining, lots of storage, recently professionally redecorated. Peace & fruit trees, water well. Near Coahoma Schools. Ideal for family with school children. A bargain at \$24,000. For information, call 294-4411.

MIDWAY AREA: Three bedroom, two bath, 1 1/2 car, own well with well house, outdoor storage. \$21,500. 263-1161.

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We Have a Super Market

LIST WITH AREA ONE, THE AGENCY THAT OFFERS PERSONAL SERVICE AND PROFESSIONAL HANDLING OF YOUR PROPERTY. NOTE THAT THIS SPACE IS DEDICATED TO OUR "FOR-SALE" PROPERTIES ONLY. LET OUR "SOLD" APPEAR ON OUR SIGN IN FRONT OF YOUR HOME.

Houses For Sale

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
Independent Brokers
1 of America
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800 Lancaster

AN-OUT-THE-WAY Country home. Cath ceiling thru-out this comfortable 3-bdrm, 2-B home. Huge den. & read, wd. spl. Prty view, but still close in for all conv. Lo 50's.

OVERSIZED RMS 3-bdrm with hdy, bit-in-chest, many cl. Liv-in comb. Lvlv crpt. drps. Bit-in gas or. extra cabinets. Bkft area views a priv-shly bk-yd. Yr rnd spac, paved patio. Hdy-wk-shop attach to gar. FHA. \$18,500. Parkhill area.

ELEGANT Entertaining or just fire the maid & enjoy career living. All — Brk frpt in spec den, bkfl area, livy kit, all open & arr to enjoy your guest. All rms cvd in city crpt. — and beat drps. Homes immac & in perf cond. It's different and it's why \$40's.

INVESTMENT Opportunity well est loca. gd inc + a bldg for you. Owns financing.

HERE'S A BUY Near, clean, fenced. Trees. 2 1/2 bth, lge liv, nice bath, nyc bath, huge kit & liv-rm, cpt. drps. Dwn-dough-cooler. Cash or refinance for \$9,204. total. Good Neighbors.

\$2,750 CASH EQUITY Attr: 2-bdrm, in top cond. Sch bus at corner. Crpt & drps.

MAIN ST LOT close in 190' corn. you will need in the near future. Buy now for \$12,500. Great potentials.

LGE MOBILE HOME on 10 acres. Forsan bus stops by.

35,000 acres New Mexico
640 acres Howard County
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Two nice stucco houses on our lot. Good income property, exc. Location.
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COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2528
THELMA MONTGOMERY
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TWO are now receiving bids on homes purchased by the government from military & civilian personnel. 97 per cent F.H.A. loans are available in all properties listed by the government. The government will pay all closing costs except the pre-paid. Let us show you these homes and assist you in sending your bids.

DUPLEX FURNISHED Let one side pay the house payment. 3 room & 1 bath on lock-side, fenced, storage. \$11,000.

608 DRAKE — 2 lrg bedrooms, 13x17 living room carpeted, single garage, 6 ft tile fence, nice & clean only \$13,500.

GREATEST business location in town-410 Gregg. \$95,000.

1516 TUCSON — New on the market, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1416 living room, carpeted, single garage, near all schools & Jr. College. Total \$14,500.

GARDEN CITY HWY. — 70 acres with water well. Mobile home connections. Tank, approx. 4 acres in cultivation & 40 acres could be cultivated. Total \$26,500.

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2101 Scurry 3-2591
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CHECK OUR OFFICE FOR BIDS ON HOUSES BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT.
MELBA JACKSON 263-3629
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SACRIFICE: Cute 2 bdrm, fenced yd, nice kit, storm cellar.
FORSAN DIST: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg den area, 3 acres. BRICK, REDUCED.
Must see to appreciate. 3 bdrm, garage, carport, new storm windows.
MIDWAY AREA: 2 bdrm, 2 bath (master bdrm 21x11 with bath & walk-in closet) kit & dining room.
COUNTRY LIVING: 3 bdrm, den, lg kit, garage.
BUNCEWOOD: Shop with 9-bdrm house attached W Hwy 80. \$2,500.
Lot near downtown.

510 NW 11th
1013 Johnson
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400 NE 12th
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Midway Rd.
Parkhill
Highland South

Houses For Sale

EXECUTIVE HOME
With all the extras 3 1/2 bth, lge liv, liv & din, Bth den w-frm, tile fence, 4 cr drive thru crpt. A dream home. \$42,000.

ANOTHER BEAUTY In a lovely uncrowded area features 3 B 2 B, Fml liv, Bth-Kit, Den W-Fpl, dble gar. Beautiful yard. Lotsa storage \$29,000.

STATELY STONE 3 Br 1 1/2 B home in Parkhill. Pnid den, Cen-H & a. Fncd-corn-ut-Gar. Separate apt w-gar. \$29,900.

I GOTTA C This home has 3 Nice Br's B's, lg liv, all cpld. Prty Kit & sep din. Brk W-Gar, Cen H & a. Fence.
This 3 Br brick is priced to allow for repair. Why not add your touch & save. Good buy. \$14,500.

CUTEST IN TOWN 2 Bedroom home W-Sep din, Crpt & drps. Lg back yard W-Trees & water well + City water. Central heat & air. A dream come true for a small family. East-side. \$16,500.

A CRACKLING FIREPLACE Will be so pretty this winter. Enjoy this one. 2 Br home W-washed den, pretty kit, sep in nice area. V.A. Appraised at \$18,000.

OLDER HOME With great possibilities. 2 Br 2 B home accented with pillars & breezy fr pch sep on Lg. corn lot. Priced right. \$13,500.

NEAT & PRETTY 2 bdrm home freshly painted, crpt and drpd. Just right for older couple or newly weds. East side. \$13,900.

ECONOMY PLUS 3 Bdrms, 1 bath, crpt and fence. Low monthly pay and easy move in make this a good buy.

MOBILE HOME Low move in. Has w & dr, drps, tile down & skirts. 2 br, 1 1/2 baths. Country club par. Payments \$154 mo.

SIX SMALL Furnished apartments. Need repair. Sorry looking but good income. Make cash offer. 263-0362.

KENTWOOD THREE bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double garage, large den. Low equity. 2708 Ann Drive. 267-1101 after 4:00.

NEW LOW PRICE Three large bedrooms, den, dining room, living room, double garage. Over 2,300 square feet with all the features you expect in a lovely home. Phone 263-4709; after 6:00 263-6595.

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Acres For Sale

ONE-3 acre tract & Three-4 acre tract on N. Birdwell La. Call 267-7729

Real Estate Wanted
WANT TO BUY three beds two bathroom brick home double garage or carport. Call after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. WANT TO Assume loan on it around Big Spring. No new agents. Send inquiries to Box Spring Herald.

Report Property
FOR SALE House on Lake Furnished has camper truck 267-7968.

Misc. Real Estate
GOOD RENTAL Units Duplex in good location will return on investment. Furn bedroom and two beds, garage. 267-3323.

Mobile Homes
NEW-USED-RECONDIT FREE DELIVERY-SET SERVICE-ANCHORS-INSURANCE-MOVING-FIN PHA-VA-CONVENTIO 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-

D & C SALES
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NEW-USED-RECONDIT FREE DELIVERY-SET SERVICE-ANCHORS-INSURANCE-MOVING-FIN PHA-VA-CONVENTIO 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-

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NEW-USED-RECONDIT FREE DELIVERY-SET SERVICE-ANCHORS-INSURANCE-MOVING-FIN PHA-VA-CONVENTIO 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-

ONE 12 WIDE, one 14 wide available. Take up payments. Chaparr Mobile 263-8831.

PAY CASH or buy or lease. No collect. 453-2884.

1975 CAMEO 16X72 FURNISH bedroom, two bath. Call 263-6000 or see at Laurence Trv Number 8.

PECAN
A young pecan ar well and submatie i can be irrigated by These trees will be years & should pu system within ten celled building or trees you could ma soon be living in pecan orchard. Will sell 100 or 200 w-well & irrigatic small down paym about \$100. per moi Ajoining tract of 2 available. Locat2 Park and 1000 ft. e

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TEXA

READER

YOU CAN COUNT ON THE REEDER TEAM

506 E. 4th 267-8266

We are now receiving bids on homes purchased by the government from military & civilian personnel. 97 per cent F.H.A. loans are available in all properties listed by the government. The government will pay all closing costs except the pre-paid. Let us show these homes to you, & assist in sending your bids.

SCORE THIS

A sure bargain — 3 bdrms, good location, big fenced yard. Low price. \$12,000.

IF YOUR GOAL

"Is a super nice home at a small price, you must see this immaculate 2 bdrm, ref. air, crpt. DW for only \$14,000."

THE WHOLE TEAM

will give you this beautiful 3 bdrm, den, 2 bath, ref. air, bit-in kit, \$20,000.

SURE WINNER

is this charming 2 bdrm brick, den, fireplace, private patio. \$17,000.

YOUR FANS WILL CHEER

for this lovely older home in quiet street. Big area, incl. 3 bdrms, 1 bth, formal dining, brick/rm, tile fence & corner lot. \$14,500.

HURRAH

— a darling 2 bdrm, fenced yard, just repainted, excellent condition for only \$10,500.

RUSHING

— to see one of the nearest 3 bd, 2 bth, brick homes — Wesson Add. \$22,000.

UNDEFEATED

— this lg can't be beat — 2 bdrm, 2 bath, also garage, 3 1/2 bth, ref. air, bit-in kit, lg liv rm, sep den, O-R in kit.

PIGSKIN

— raise your own or anything else on this 20 plus acre tract off Garden City Hwy — 2 water wells. Small equity & take up payments.

FALL IN THE AIR

— & you will be cozy sitting by this pretty stone fireplace. 3 bd, 2 bth, lrg bit-in kit — Teens.

WALK TO THE BIG GAME

— in a pretty brick on Tulane — 4 bd 2 bth — lg liv rm & sep den 2 tile fenced yd — pretty trees.

TOUCHDOWN!!

Sold brick only

ONE-6 acre tract
& Three-4 acre tracts
on N. Birdwell Lane.
Call 267-7729

Real Estate Wanted A-7
WANT TO BUY three bedroom, den, two bathroom brick home with a double garage or carport. Call 263-4266 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

WANT TO Assume loan on home in or around Big Spring. No new loans, no agents. Send inquiries to Box 9158, Big Spring Herald.

FOR SALE House on Lake Thomas. Furnished has camper truck box. Call 267-7968.

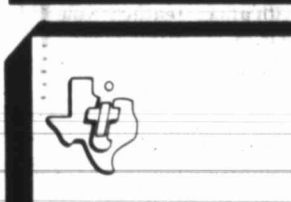
GOOD RENTAL Units for sale. Duplex in good location with a good return on investment. Furnished one bedroom and two bedroom with garage. 267-3323.

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES
NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED
FREE DELIVERY-SET UP
SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS
INSURANCE-ANCHORING-FINANCING
FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW-USED-REPO HOMES
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
INSURANCE-ANCHORING
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

ONE 12 WIDE, one 14 wide repos available. Take up reasonable payments. Chaparral Mobile Homes 263-8831.
PAY CASH For or buy equities in mobile homes. No collect calls. 915-653-2054.
1975 CAMCO 14672 FURNISHED, two bedroom, two bath. Call 263-4793 after 6:00 or see at Laurence Trailer Park Number 8.

PECAN ORCHARD FOR SALE
A young pecan orchard complete w-excellent water well and submatic irrigation system installed. All trees can be irrigated by throwing one switch.
These trees will be in production within a very few years & should pay for the land, trees & irrigation system within ten years or less. This is also an excellent building or mobile home site. By removing two trees you could make ample room for a home site and soon be living in the middle of your own producing pecan orchard.
Will sell 100 or 200 trees. One hundred trees complete w-well & irrigation system \$10,000. Will finance w-small down payment to reputable party if you can pay about \$100. per month. Two hundred trees — \$18,500.
Ajoing tract of 200 trees that are one year older also available. Located 1 mile south of Trinity Memorial Park and 1000 ft. east. Phone 267-8893.



Make money making calculators & timepieces.

Temporary Openings 2nd & 3rd Shifts

Tired of staying home... or working at a job you don't like? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)? Texas Instruments has opportunities for you as an electronic assembler, making digital watches, calculators, CB radios, and other consumer products that are capturing the attention of your family and friends. Texas Instruments will train you. The important thing is for you to have good hand-eye coordination. Then you can get in on the ground floor of an exciting opportunity with Texas Instruments.

Right now, Texas Instruments is interviewing people for temporary work to meet its increased manufacturing needs. The money's good. And you get premium pay for the second and third shifts. The sooner you start, the sooner you'll be seeing those paychecks.

To apply, come to the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal. Open 8 AM to 8 PM, Monday through Friday and 8 AM to noon on Saturday.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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

RENTALS B
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
THREE LARGE Rooms, bath, \$85 monthly, \$50 deposit. Couple, no pets. 105 West 8th, 267-5402.
SMALL RENTED bedroom more information.
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$100 month. \$50 deposit. Call 263-2103 for more information.

FURNISHED CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. 1505 A Lincoln. \$125; no bills paid. No pets. Call 267-7628.

FURNISHED DUPLEX Two bedroom, air conditioned. No pets. Call 263-7511 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Shag carpet, refrigerator, air, electric, appliances. \$175 month, \$50 deposit. 263-0222.
NICELY FURNISHED Two bedroom duplex. Carpet, air, heat, fenced yard. \$125 month. 267-2655.

ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished apartment to mature adults. No children — no pets. \$175 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. No children or pets. \$75 plus deposit. 263-0362 for more information.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom duplex, carpeted. Couples only. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 608 Runnels.
VERY NICE one bedroom furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes. No bills paid 267-2265.

FURNISHED HOUSE — Nicely furnished. Three room house. Adult only. No pets. Inquire 408 W. 6th.

TWO LARGE bedroom and big den or three bedroom. Nicely furnished, washer and dryer. 267-8908. 1502 Scurry, rear.

TWO BEDROOM nicely furnished house. To mature couple. No children — no pets. Garage. \$150 plus deposit. 263-0944, 263-2341.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
UNFURNISHED HOUSES with carports. One and two bedrooms. Call 263-2138 for more information.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house. Central air, heat, carport. 1600 Mesquite. Inquire 1514 Mesquite or 263-0323.

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 Nicely furnished three room apartment. Adults only, no pets. Inquire at 408 West 6th.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:00-6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday, 263-7811.

NEW BRICK Cottage. Two bedroom, refrigerated air \$210 month plus deposit. Call 267-1122 or 267-8994 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished house. Carpeted. No bills paid. \$90 month. Call 263-4804 after 5:00.

PARK VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Unfurnished
One bedroom \$177
Two bedroom \$206
Three bedroom \$225
Utilities Paid
12 month lease, \$100 deposit, lease from application.
1905 Wasson Road
267-6421

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV, Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.
FROM \$96
267-5546

FURNISHED HOUSE For rent. Small house for couple, bills paid, no pets. See at rear #10 Douglas. Phone 267-8813.

FOR RENT FURNISHED — Three room house at the back of 110 11th place. \$100 a month. \$25 deposit plus bills. Call 267-8845 or inquire at 505 Scurry.

THREE ROOM furnished house on Snyder Highway north of Howard County Airport Sign. Inquire at 611 North Runnels.

12x50 MOBILE HOME on private lot. Close to base. To mature couple. No children or pets. \$150 plus bills and deposit. 263-2341, 263-6944.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
UNFURNISHED HOUSES with carports. One and two bedrooms. Call 263-2138 for more information.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house. Central air, heat, carport. 1600 Mesquite. Inquire 1514 Mesquite or 263-0323.

UNFURNISHED CLEAN attractive two bedroom with garage, fenced yard, washer dryer connections, next to base. \$125; no bills paid and lease. Call 267-7628.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Come by 1002 East 16th for information.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX. Two extra large bedrooms and living room, separate dining. Rents for \$75 month plus \$50 security deposit. Cook and Talbot, 267-2529 or 263-2072.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom house for rent. \$160. Call 394-4233 or 263-7175 for more information.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished house. Carpeted. No bills paid. \$90 month. Call 263-4804 after 5:00.

FOR RENT Two bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Office phone 267-5444 Home phone 267-8139.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 340 A.F. and A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3181 and Lancaster.
Ron Sweatt, W. M.

CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Monday night, September 19th, 7:30 p.m. Work in the F.C. degree.
John R. Gee, T.R. Morris, Sec.

LOST & FOUND C-4
LOST SMALL black and white long haired dog. Approximately seven miles south of town. Please call 267-6925.

FOUND & FOUND by roadside. 267-1872

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY
CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
1-800-792-1104

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X 11 Diet Plan. \$3.00. Reduce Excess Fluids with X Pel \$3.00. Gibson Pharmacy.

IF YOU DRINK it's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144, 263-4021.

Private Investigator C-8
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1329
Commercial — Criminal — Domestic.
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL."
3111 West Hwy. 80, 267-5360

BUSINESS OP. D
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 before prepositions requiring investment.

LADIES YOU OWN JEAN OR SPORTSWEAR SHOP...
ANY WHERE IN USA
Complete. \$14.850 includes supplies, fixtures, training, inventory.
Call Mr. Bell 1-800-874-4780

CAFE FOR LEASE in good location on interstate 70. Call 684-2271 for more information.

FINISH HIGH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

EXPERIENCED SALES Clerk. 40 hrs. per week. Must be able to work till 10:00 two or three nights a week. Must be able to type. Apply in person. Gibson Pharmacy.

ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DO YOU need money for all those extras? I have just the job opportunity for you. Full or part time. Will train. 263-0865.

GASOLINE PLANT Operator. Experience preferred but not necessary. Near Big Lake, Texas. Good pay. Call 915-397-2340.

SECRETARY II POSITION
With the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Qualifications are (1.) high school diploma or equivalent, (2.) 2 years secretarial related work experience, (3.) typing at 55 words per minute, (4.) shorthand at 80 words per minute, starting salary \$451 per month plus good benefits.
Call 263-8326 for aptt.
Texas Rehabilitation Commission is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

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!!

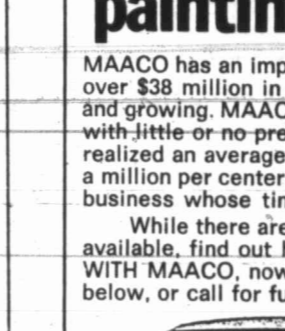
JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
1501 East 4th
267-7421

ASSEMBLY — PALLET Factory needs six assembly workers. piece work — \$3.25 — \$4. per hour. Full-part time. Hours flexible. 394-0287.

MGR. DIRECT SALES
\$20,000 OPPORTUNITY FIRST YEAR BI-MONTHLY DRAW PLUS LMTD. EXPENSES PLUS LIBERAL OVERRIDE. NO TRAVEL. PLUS FULL PRIME 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 SLEASE, 3309 47th STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79413.

FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET
Has a permanent position for a **LINE MECHANIC**
Must service all types of cars. Five day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extras. We will relocate.
CONTACT RICK BIGHAM
Days 906-872-8337
After 6 p.m. 906-872-8364.

Make it with the world's fastest growing auto painting system
MAACO has an impressive success story... over \$38 million in sales last year, and growing. MAACO owner-operators, men with little or no previous experience, realized an average of nearly a quarter of a million per center. MAACO is the franchise business whose time has come.
While there are still excellent territories available, find out how you can MAKE IT WITH MAACO, now. Fill out the coupon below, or call for full details, 215 265-6606.



MAACO AUTO PAINTING AND BODYWORKS
381 Brooks Road
King of Prussia, Pa. 19406 BSH-9/18

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
TELEPHONE NO _____

NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE

POLLARD CHEVROLET

RED HOT AND ROLLING

WITH OUR
YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT
You Will Never Find A Better Time Than Right Now To Take Advantage Of The Tremendous Savings On The Last Of Our 77's

A Year-end Deal On
Impalas-Nova
Chevelles-Monte Carlos
Vega - Camaros
Chevettes

And
OUR COMPLETE LINE OF TRUCKS
"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

Don't Buy Any Car Until You Have Checked

Pollard Chevrolet
— In Big Spring —
1501 E. 4th
267-7421

NEED A Manager for Holiday Inn in West Texas. Send resume to Box 9168, Big Spring Herald.

HEAD NURSE Operating room. Challenging position for RN with management proven experience and operating room background. Write or call Odessa Women and Children Hospital, P. O. Drawer 4839, Odessa, Texas 79746. 915-322-0101. Ext. 245. Equal Employment Opportunity.

FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET
Has a permanent position for a **LINE MECHANIC**
Must service all types of cars. Five day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extras. We will relocate.
CONTACT RICK BIGHAM
Days 906-872-8337
After 6 p.m. 906-872-8364.

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OUR COMPLETE LINE OF TRUCKS
"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

Don't Buy Any Car Until You Have Checked

Pollard Chevrolet
— In Big Spring —
1501 E. 4th
267-7421

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
103 Permian Bldg.
267-2535
EXEC. SECRETARY — Need several. Short-hand and typing necessary. Top positions. \$450-
RECEPTIONIST — All office skills. Local. \$450-
CLERK — Collection and office exp. Need two. \$450-
BOOKKEEPER — Heavy exp. Local firm. \$450-
TYPIST — Accurate. Several openings. \$450-
TRAINERS — Company will train. \$500-
SALES — Exp. necessary. \$375-
MAINTENANCE — Experienced. Local. \$375-
PURCHASING AGENT — Hospital background. Relocate. \$25,000-
TRAINERS — Several needed. Company will train. \$450-
SALES — Exp. needed. Local. \$500-
MECHANIC — Diesel tractor. \$700-
WANTED FULL or part time delivery and warehouse help. Call for an appointment. Aladdin House Furniture, 694 66th, Midland.
COURIER-DRIVE full and part time. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employment. Call 682-7630 or 683-7811.

FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.
Has Immediate Opening for **LATHE MACHINIST**
• Permanent position.
• Salary commensurate with experience.
Apply in person, call or write
FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS
915-263-8433
P.O. Box 1831
Big Spring, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
Career opportunity with major vacuum cleaner manufacturer. Requires experience in industrial equipment maintenance including electrical or air tool knowledge.
We offer security and excellent pay plus paid medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, and paid retirement plan. For consideration write or phone
WALTER COFFMAN
The Kirby Company
P.O. Box 870
Andrews, Texas 79714
(915) 523-5511

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Has Immediate Opening for **LATHE MACHINIST**
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You Will Never Find A Better Time Than Right Now To Take Advantage Of The Tremendous Savings On The Last Of Our 77's

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Chevelles-Monte Carlos
Vega - Camaros
Chevettes

And
OUR COMPLETE LINE OF TRUCKS
"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

Don't Buy Any Car Until You Have Checked

Pollard Chevrolet
— In Big Spring —
1501 E. 4th
267-7421

LADIES AND Gentlemen: No Layoffs (immediate) Placement. I have a very profitable 40 per cent repeat salesroute, 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 Slease, Division Manager, 3309 47th, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

Zales Jewelers is looking for a jewelry salesperson to work with customers in selecting fine jewelry. The job requires a high degree of responsibility and sales knowledge. If you are enthusiastic, quick to learn and want a career opportunity, we would welcome your inquiry. Excellent company benefits package.

Contact Tim Bryson
ZALES JEWELERS
Div. of ZALE CORPORATION
267-4371
Equal Opportunity Employer '77 M

FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.
Has Immediate Opening for **LATHE MACHINIST**
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• Salary commensurate with experience.
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FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS
915-263-8433
P.O. Box 1831
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MAINTENANCE
Career opportunity with major vacuum cleaner manufacturer. Requires experience in industrial equipment maintenance including electrical or air tool knowledge.
We offer security and excellent pay plus paid medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, and paid retirement plan. For consideration write or phone
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"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

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18 SEP 18

AVON
to buy or sell.
Call our District Manager:
Dorothy B. Christensen
263-3230

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Manager, Trainees,
Driveway Hands,
Janitors. Good company
benefits — profit
sharing, hospitalization,
etc. Inquire at Rip
Griffin Truck Center,
263-1207.

MONTGOMERY 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

DON CRAWFORD Pontiac now taking applications for new and used cars—position—Apply in person to Carroll Coates, Don Crawford Pontiac.

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 Mon. Sept. 19, 8 till 3 102 N. Young Big Spring, Texas

JOBS JOBS JOBS
Colorado City company needs six people \$750 minimum on qualification. Must have neat appearance. Those accepted will receive bonus incentive and profit sharing.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE TRAIN
Call Mr. Humphrey For Interview (915) 728-5217

FIBERGLASS SYSTEMS, INC.
Immediate opening for combination receptionist and payroll clerk. Must have work experience and references. Excellent company benefits. Starting salary \$550. + depending on experience.
Equal Employment Opportunity



USED CARS

- 1976 OLDS 98 REGENCY** — 4-door, brown, fully loaded, 20,500 miles. Local one owner.
 - 1976 OLDS DELTA 88**, 4-door, beige, 21,000 miles, fully loaded, one owner.
 - 1973 OLDS 98 REGENCY** — 4-door, red with white top, clean, local one owner, power and air.
 - 1973 OLDS 98 COUPE** — Very clean, power and air.
- WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW 1977 OLDSMOBILES — ALSO: 4 GMC PICKUPS. CHOOSE NOW, THE NEW 1978'S WILL BE HIGHER.

SHROYER MOTORS
Same Location 46 Years
424 E. 3rd 263-7625

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

- 1501 E. 4th 267-7421
 - 1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE**, V8, power steering and brakes, factory air, electric seats, windows and door locks, only 16,000 miles, Stk. No. 210 \$8,460
 - 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic Coupe**, AM radio with 8-track, V8, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, electric windows, tilt wheel, cruise, 60,000 miles. Stk. No. 399-B \$2,180
 - 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 COUPE** — V-8, radio, heater, power steering-brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, white bucket seats with console, 25,000 miles. Stock No. 418 \$5,380
 - 1975 FORD ELITE COUPE** — V-8, heater, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, cruise control, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, split 50-50 seats, 36,000 miles. Stock No. 404-A \$4,180
 - 1973 MARK IV COUPE** — V-8, radio, 8 track, power steering and power brakes, factory air, automatic, electric seats and windows, 51,000 miles. Stock No. 351 \$4,480
 - 1973 JEEP CJ5** — Four wheel drive, 26,000 miles. Stock No. 402 \$3,480
 - 1976 MONTE CARLO** — Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, 35,000 miles. Stock No. 382 \$4,780
 - 1973 FORD LTD COUPE**, V8, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, factory air, automatic, cruise control, vinyl roof, 50,000 miles, Stk. No. 446 \$2,280
 - 1976 CAMARO** — 6 cylinder, power steering, factory air, AM radio with tape, standard transmission, 17,000 miles. Stock No. 448 \$4,680
 - 1975 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 COUPE** — V-8, AM-FM radio, heater, 4-speed, factory air, power steering, 25,000 miles. Stock No. 455 \$3,380
 - 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA** — 6-cylinder, standard shift, factory air, 4-door, 1,900 miles. Stock No. 383 \$4,680
 - 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door**, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 39,000 miles, Stk. No. 303 \$3,480
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Child Care J-3
WILL DO babysitting in my home near Marcy School. Call 267 3438 for more information.
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These Are Clean, Late Model, New Car Trade-ins
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1977 MERCURY XR7 COUGAR — Silver with 1/4 Maroon Vinyl Roof. Matching Vinyl Individual Seats. Dual Remote Outside Mirrors. Decore Group. Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Electric Rear Window Defrost. Styled Wheels. Extra Nice, Like New.
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Livestock K-3
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Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Aultell 804-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS L
Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
ST. BERNARD PUPS. AKC Registered. Seven weeks old. Very affectionate. Make good watchdogs. Male \$75, females \$60. 263 2992.

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We got the stuff to kill em.
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Pet Grooming L-3A
IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263 2409, 267 7900, 2112 West 3rd.

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All breed pet grooming Boarding

Household Goods L-4
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HIGHEST QUALITY - LOWEST PRICE
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1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 LIFTBACK — Red with tan interior, AM-FM radio, air conditioner, locally owned.
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA — Four door, automatic transmission, air conditioned, green with white top.
1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, black, tan top and interior, power steering and brakes, air, mag wheels, very sharp.
(2) 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGONS — Power brakes, air condition.
1977 COUGAR XR-7 — Dove gray, split seats, cruise, AM-FM, vinyl roof, rally wheels.
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Firemist blue, dark blue vinyl roof, white interior, power steering, power brakes, air.
1976 MONTE CARLO — Beige with saddle 1/2 vinyl top, 60-40 split seats, power door locks, power steering and brakes, air, tilt, cruise, rally wheels.
1974 DATSUN 260-Z — Orange with black interior, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo radio, mag wheels.
1976 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP, beige with beige interior, power steering and brakes, air, extra clean.
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFT BACK SR-5 — Factory air, only 6,800 miles.
1973 TOYOTA CELICA — Automatic, air.
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Garage Sale L-10

BABY ITEMS: women's, men's and children's clothes, furniture and appliances. Saturday and Sunday only. 8:00-10:00 East 6th. (Enter gate next to Ponderosa Apartments.)

Sporting Goods L-8

FOR SALE: Smith & Wesson Model 28 357 Magnum four inch blue, Smith & Wesson Model 29 .44 Magnum four inch nickel, Smith & Wesson Model 39 9mm blue, Smith & Wesson Model 57 .41 Magnum 8 1/2 blue, Colt 45 auto S&W Commander, German Lugar Swiss frame reworked, Browning 9mm HiPower round hammer model. 263-8735.

FOR SALE or trade: Call AR 15 Sporter Rifle with 3x20 scope, Call 263-1947 for more information.

FOR SALE: Cushman golf cart: Good condition. \$350. Call 267-2820 for more information.

Office Equip. L-9

FOR SALE

Burroughs, E-4000 electronic, internally programmable, striped ledger accounting system, including an 80 column punched card reader and an automatic ledger reader. \$500

Contact

Nolan Simpson at Cap Rock Electric Co-op. 263-6461.



BERT HILLGER or BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th

Garage Sale L-10

BACKYARD SALE: 1603 Avion. Carpet, tools, dishes, Avon, clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday afternoon, Monday, and Tuesday.

Garage Sale L-10

MOVING MUST SELL - Shag carpet, paneled, picnic table, children and adult clothes, king size bed set, swing set, stereo, hang electric fireplace. Saturday and Sunday: 21 Albrook, Webb.

CARPOR SALE: Saturday-Sunday. 409 Linda Lane 90 Plymouth Roadrunner, 10 speed bike, boys clothing, recliner, dishes, motorcycle helmet.

Garage Sale L-10

BACKYARD SALE - 1214 Lloyd Saturday-Sunday. Clothes, toys, shoes, odds and ends.

Garage Sale L-10

INSIDE SALE: Friday through Monday, 9:00 till 10:00, Levis, Kitcher, appliances, 407 Afton.

Garage Sale L-10

DEN SALE: Mostly furniture for sale. Hot water heater and console record player. See at 1308 College Avenue.

Garage Sale L-10

FOR SALE: 1801 Settles, Friday-Saturday, 9:00-10:00. Furniture, books, ladies clothes size 10-12, girl's winter clothes, bicycles and tricycle.

Garage Sale L-10

BACKYARD SALE: 1308 Mesquite. CB equipment, hunting stools, electric countertop range, refrigerator. Friday-Sunday.

Garage Sale L-10

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale: Four antique pianos, boat motor, glassware, clothes, and four chairs. Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 to 5:30. 1204 Lloyd Avenue.

Garage Sale L-10

Garage Sale Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 811 Johnson

Garage Sale L-10

New Wards 10 speed bike, new electric tape player, new Coleman lantern, lamps, all kinds and prices, coffee table, and tables, decorative items, two ranch style oak chairs, green end table and four chairs, books and plants.

Garage Sale L-10

GIANT COUNTRY GARAGE SALE Four Categories of Goodies. Furniture, clothes, antiques, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday Sept. 17th & 18th 8:00-4:00

Garage Sale L-10

Down town Vealmoor - North on Hwy. 87 for eight miles, then Farm Road 1584.

Garage Sale L-10

BEDSPREADS, DRAPES, dishes: babies, boys', men's, women's clothes, sheets; new stereo motor cycles. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 4213 Muir.

ORIGINAL FLEA MARKET Saturday & Sunday Sept. 17th & 18th May Belle's Antiques Mabel Koutz

GARAGE SALE 801 E. 14th St. Saturday and Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Hand made crafts, books, small furniture items, hundreds of miscellaneous items. No junk. You name it we have it. Come and browse.

ESTATE SALE Antiques, hand painted dishes, glass figures, china, appliances, children's toys and clothes, maternity clothes, stools, gun loading equipment and many other articles. Something for everybody. -SAL- on Saturday and Sunday -September 17th and 18th - 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. In Highland South at 531 Scott Dr. Ph. 263-2184

Miscellaneous L-11

FOR SALE 1971 Ford Pinto, \$850. One free camper leveling jacks, \$10. Deep freeze, \$75. 263-8969.

POOL TABLE 4x8, slate top, good condition. Call 267-9289 or 263-2285.

EXPERIENCED SITTER Needed. Evenings and three mornings. For sale, excellent condition. Early American high chair. Call 267-3289

1-30 INCH CERAMIC Top electric range like new 1-30 INCH GE Electric range. Used three months. Reasonably priced. Call 267-5104. 1603 Wood.

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FOR SALE Oak firewood. By cord or rick full measure. Two miles north on Birdwell Lane or call 267-2786.

FOR SALE Stereo and tape system. Quadrophonic, three months old. Going overseas must sell. Call 267-0819

1972 SUZUKI EXCELLENT Condition. \$275. Home Entertainment Center \$275. Call 263-7182 for more information.

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MIDLAND STEREO System - AM-FM Multiplex, 8 Tracks, Turntables, 18" 2 way speakers. Like new \$85. 267-2643.

FOR SALE Child's playhouse, every little girl's dream. Also, Pace Base C.B. complete set, antenna and cables. 267-3272 after 5:00.

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SEWING MACHINE - 1976 Singer Model 775 Touch and Sew. \$600. Includes cabinet and chair. Call 393-5303 after 5:00.

Miscellaneous L-11

WE BUY Used Batteries - Any size or quantity We Sell New or Replaced Batteries GARDNER BATTERY SERVICE Operated by Jim Byers Open 8:00 till 6:00, Weekdays 8:00 till 1:00, Saturday Two Miles North on Birdwell Lane Phone 267-2453

Wanted To Buy L-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

AUTOMOBILES M

MONTEGOMERY WARD

Wheel Alignment. Regular \$14.99 now only \$8.88. Labor Only.

Motorcycles M-1

HONDA 1500 POWER Plant, 120 volt output. Almost new. 249-B Langley.

1964 YAMAHA TRADE For used bike or sell cheaply. See at 1903 Johnson after 6:00.

FOR SALE 1974 Honda 750 Low mileage, very good condition. \$1,150. Call 263-3385.

KAWASAKI 250 RACER Excellent condition. Also, motorcycle trailer. See at 2306 Rosner after 4:30 263-0215.

1974 HONDA CR125 NEW engine, new forks. \$600. Inquire 2712 Rebecca or call 267-2786.

Auto Accessories M-7

FOR SALE Bargain priced good used parts for 1968 Chevrolet Impala. Two door. Call 263-3659.

Trucks For Sale M-9

FOR SALE 1971 Ford 1/2 ton crew cab pickup V-8, automatic, recently rebuilt engine and transmission, power front disc brakes, 11,950. 3305 Stadium. 267-7127.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 350. Body in fair shape, runs good. New rubber. Silver and red velour. McEwen. 267-8462.

1977 DODGE CUSTOM Tradesman 200 Van 4 ton Four captains chairs. Bed, seats, new front shocks, \$1,950. Full custom paint every conceivable option. 267-1931.

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford F-100 - 360 engine, automatic, power steering, quadrophonic, 35,000 miles. Long wheel bed. See at 1310 Stadium.

FOR SALE or Trade for late model pickup. 1969 Bronco. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-1435.

FOR SALE 1972 International Cabover truck. Fractor 335 Cumming, 12 speed, new major on motor. Good condition. Call 393-5372.

MUST SELL

1977 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive Chevy Silverado pickup. Call 267-2837 or 353-4418. 2400 Merrily.

Autos M-10

1978 CHOCOLATE RABBIT Four door, air, four speed, only 9,000 miles. Phone 263-8940 after 5:00.

1973 THUNDERBIRD LOADED. New radial tires, 37,000 miles. Consider trade. 263-8940 after 5:00.

1974 THUNDERBIRD - ALL power. AM-FM stereo tape. 3601 Calvin 263-1125. \$4,350.

1976 SUBARU DL AM-FM 8 track air, CB radio, all shag, lots of warranty. \$3,500 or make offer. 267-2643.

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PICKUP ?? CAR ?? The answer is 1968 El Camino. New paint, bucket seats, air, 3 speed, mag. 19,000 miles. Phone 263-8940 after 5:00. \$3,144. Reasonable offers considered.

1954 FORD NEEDS some repair work. Make offer. Call 263-0770 for more information.

1969 OLDS CUTLASS New tires, battery, ready to go. \$850. Fully equipped. Call 263-4053.

1964 CARMEN GHIA very well cared for. Excellent for work or school. \$475. 2506 Altendale. 267-7753.

Autos M-10

1977 MERCURY GRAN Marquis, 1967, 5,500 miles. Bought new in February, \$2,200 below list price. Take trade. Contact Billy Hendrix, Administrator, 46 AM View Lodge, 2009 Virginia, 263-1271 between 8:30 and 4:30.

TWO 1977 DODGE Colts for sale. Call 267-8770 for more information.

1972 THUNDERBIRD EXTRA sharp, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, leather interior, tilt, must see. \$2,200. 267-7446 or 263-0548.

1977 VEGA WAGON Needs engine work. Good work car. \$425. Call 267-5694 after 4:00.

1973 PONTIAC LE MANS Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic transmission. \$2,100. Call 354-2249, Garden City.

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC - Good condition. 1903 11th Place till 6:00 p.m. 512 Washington after 6:00.

1976 PACER DL EVERY option, 12,700 miles. Assume balance; no equity. 263-2774.

TAKE UP payments on 1975 Toyota Celica Gt. Five speed with air, AM-FM radio, CB radio, mag wheels, new tires. Low mileage. 263-0042.

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. New radial tires. Excellent. Or 1972 Chevrolet Impala, power and air. 263-8829.

1973 MONTE CARLO Maroon, white vinyl top, swirl buckets, automatic stick, tilt, air condition, power, factory AM-FM track. Call 263-4859.

1974 MONTE CARLO Excellent condition. Many options. New tires. Call 756-3872, Stanton.

1974 TORONADO Loaded. Exceptionally nice car. Will help finance. Call 267-1931 for more information.

1968 REBEL - \$800. OR best offer. Good condition. Call 267-8934 for more information.

1973 OPAL MANTA Luxus Coupe. Automatic and air, new tires, low miles. 40-40 mpg. 267-1931.

GO-KART RIDES

Highland Center Parking Lot Weekdays 6-11 Weekends 2:00-11:00

ROBBY'S USED CARS

1976 FORD 150 PICKUP - Low miles, loaded.

1973 FORD 150 PICKUP - Low miles, loaded.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA - Loaded.

1974 PORSCHE 914 - 1.7 liter engine, air, mag wheels, AM-FM stereo tape deck.

1975 LEMANS SPORTS COUPE - Loaded.

1969 MERCURY Four door, loaded.

1965 OLDSMOBILE Four door sedan, loaded.

1964 CHEVROLET 263-0782 207 Goidad

Boats M-13

1975 POLAR CRAFT ALUMINUM Bass Boat 30 Horse Evinrude. Dill drive on trailer, extras \$2,300 or \$300 and take over payments. 267-8462.

1977 SEA ARROW 19 foot walk through 307 Mercury inboard outboard engine, 188 horsepower. Four months left on the warranty. 267-1641 ask for Johnny Tonn. Need to sell immediately.

RAZORBACK RUN A BOUT 15 Foot, horsepower electric start Evinrude Dilly Tilt trailer. Life jackets. 263-0081.

1977 DEL MAGIC, 85 Evinrude motor, 8 track tape player, Dilly trailer, tri hull, walk thru. \$4,895. 263-2285.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14

LONGHORN CAMPER for long wheel bed pickup. Paneled, double bed, indoor outdoor carpet, electrical outlet. Call 263-4587 after 5:00 or on day weekdays.

1976 CASALE TRAVEL Trailer, 27 foot, fully self contained. Excellent condition. Call 394-4385 for more info. for more information.

EIGHT FOOT Cabover Camper. Air conditioned, 1000 lbs. Call 263-3789 after 5:30. 263-4410.

1970 ROADMASTER 16 FOOT Self contained, toilet, excellent condition. Was asking \$1,900 now \$1,500 firm. 267-3130.

1976 EXECUTIVE 26 Foot motor home, 263-0081. Fully equipped. \$7,700. Write Trade 915-735-3866.

CARD OF THANKS

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and uncle, Glen Cantrell. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Butler for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the singers, the Masonic Lodge, and the Eastern Star for their kindness and the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services. Mrs. Glen Cantrell and the E.S. Crabtree Family

Sell your antiques in the Classified Section!

TONY GINETTI AT POLLARD CHEVROLET 1501 East 4th 267-7421



LIGHT INFANTRY TAKES TO THE AIR - Recruits of the Rhodesian Light Infantry cross a rope bridge recently during jungle training at the 2nd Battalion Barracks, just south of Salisbury. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Defendant faces charge of eating cookie

OCEAN BEACH, N.Y. (AP) - One defendant is charged with eating a chocolate-chip cookie, the other a crumb cake. The case may pose a sticky constitutional question. Larry Wallick, 19, and Ruth Bushnell, 25, were to answer charges today of violating this post resort community's ban on eating or drinking in public. They faced fines of \$25 each. They were ticketed Aug. 13 as they sat on a curb in front of a bakery, nibbling on their cookies and cake. They declined the village constable's invitation to eat their snack inside the bakery. Rachel Doering, a first-grade teacher and owner of the bakery, received a summons for "negligently causing people to eat in the streets." She posted \$10 bail each for the defendants and later in the summer had the case against her dismissed. "I've had the police stand outside my door watching ... They actually chase down kids eating a cookie and tell them to go home and eat it, but they let the ice cream cones go," she said. Why ice cream? "The ice cream cone is such an American institution that we had to turn the other way on that one," said village trustee Warner Danby. "Once you allow a cookie, what's wrong with a beer? Where do you draw the line?" he asked. The trustees say the ordinance is designed to prevent rowdiness as well as clutter. "People used to go in the streets with drinks in their hands - and become unruly or carry food on the beach and leave greasy papers in the street," Danby said.

Blackouts, quotas common by 1986?

NEW YORK (AP) - Local power blackouts and government-imposed restrictions on the use of electricity are likely to be common in some parts of the country by 1979 and in most areas by 1986, utility industry officials say. The National Electric Reliability Council (NERC), a group formed in 1968 by U.S. power companies as a result of the Northeast blackout of 1965, this week released the most pessimistic report to date about the reliability of electricity in the near future. The NERC report cites various restraints on recent attempts to improve electricity reliability - restraints such as governmental and environmental objections to the locations and designs of power plants, "lack of timely and adequate rate relief" and confusion over which fuel federal officials prefer for use by power companies. "The continuation of these restraints will surely result in forced curtailments of electric power starting as early as 1979 and increasing in severity in the period beyond," the report said. The curtailments would include blackouts rotated by neighborhood, reduced voltage throughout a power system and possibly government-ordered conservation measures, NERC and federal officials said. "We've been asked what could be done to minimize the problem of these shortages occurring as early as we say they might," C.E. Winn, chairman of the committee that prepared the report, said Friday. "The fact is that there's very damn little that could be done in the short term." Norton Savage, chief of power supply and reporting for the Federal Power Commission, said the FPC agrees with the industry report. "The only real difference between you and them is that they see problems beginning in 1979," Savage said. "We don't see any problems until 1981. And by 1986, if some nuclear generating units don't come into service as planned, there will be much bigger problems."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO ONE Bedroom houses for rent. Separate locations. Very clean. Come by 1904 Survey.

WANTED TRUCK Drivers to haul baled cotton and cotton seed. 1968-1972. 2527

IRISH SETTER Puppies bull blooded for sale. Call 263-8789

FOR SALE Regulation size pool table \$150. 263-8789

1964 CHEVELLE MALIBU 53 Hurst 200 speed headers, 630 Holley, AM-FM tape deck, aluminum strips. Call 263-1444 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED ONE small gold and white kitten to share country home with a boy. Call 263-9770

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES

A If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

RENTALS

B For weekday editions 3.00 p.m. day before Under Classification To Late to Classify 9.00 a.m. For Sunday edition - 1.00 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

C Closed Saturdays

BUSINESS OPPOR.

D POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

WHO'S WHO

E The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

FOR SERVICES

F Neither does the Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by The Age Discrimination in Employment Act. More information on these matters may be obtained from The Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

EMPLOYMENT ACT

G

WANT AD RATES

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To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

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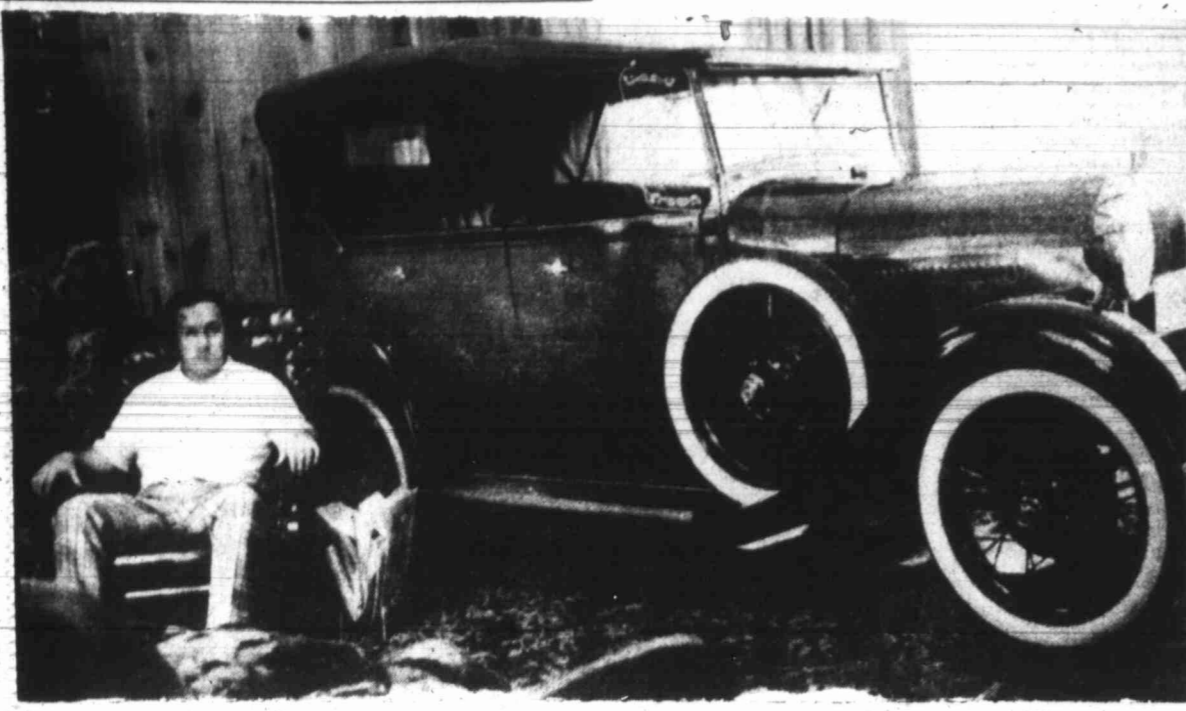
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STORAGE AVAILABLE 263-1612 or 263-0371

\$23,000

SALES

I AM LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN KING OF SALESMAN TO ADD TO OUR STAFF. A MAN ON HIS WAY UP WITH A PROVEN RECORD OF SUCCESS - IN SALES - AND A PROVEN RECORD OF PERSONAL STABILITY AND INTEGRITY. A MAN WITH THE HABIT OF SUCCESS IN EACH AREA OF HIS ACTIVITY. A WINNER WHO WANTS TO WIN EVEN MORE SUCCESS BASED ON CHOICE NOT CHANCE. IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS BEYOND THE AVERAGE AND NOT ONLY WANT TO MAKE REAL AND BIGGER AMOUNTS OF MONEY AND IF YOU WANT TO KEEP "GOING UP" IN MANAGEMENT, WE NEED FOR EACH OTHER, BUT YOU MUST BE A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HARD WORK AT THE BEGINNING TO LEARN THE FORMULA FOR SMART WORK, FOR SUCCESS. THIS IS A POSITION WHERE HARD WORK IS AN ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT ALONG WITH INTELLIGENCE AND INATE SALES. NOW HOW IF YOU HAVE IT, WE WILL BACK YOU UP WITH A STRONG TRAINING PROGRAM IN OUR PRODUCTS AND MARKETING TECHNIQUES. I WILL START YOU ON A \$200 WEEKLY DRAW THAT WILL ACCELERATE TO \$600 PER WEEK TO GIVE YOU A \$23,000 YEARLY BASE AND YOU CAN GROW FROM THERE. NO OVERTIME TRAVEL.



CAR IN THE HOUSE — Elmer Duellman, a rural antique car collector and auto salvage yard operator, keeps a 1929 Ford Phaeton touring car in the family room of his home. He says the unique parking spot helps preserve the car. (AP Wirephoto)

Only the dominoes survived

BUFFALO SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) — In the 1930s, folks around this tiny Clay County community came to town to shop at the local store, pick up mail and play dominoes.

Today the store is boarded up. The post office is closed. Only the dominoes survived.

Best anyone can recall, players from Buffalo Springs and nearby Shannon, Post Oak and Vashiti have drifted into town to play the game every weekday since the "early '30s."

Four of the elderly players recently said their fathers once played in the same

game.

There is no schedule, but it is just understood that the game will start about 2 p.m. and players start showing up shortly before then.

If you get there too much later, you'll miss the serious dominoes and only hear discussion about hunting dogs. "When they get here late in the afternoon all they want to do is talk hounds," said one tobacco-chewing player.

The game formerly was played at the post office, but moved to John Gill's grocery when it closed.

800 swine flu claims filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 800 damage claims already have been filed and they continue to come in at the rate of about 20 a day as a result of the defunct swine flu vaccination program last year, the Justice Department says.

Neil Peterson, in charge of the swine flu claims at the department, told a House health subcommittee Friday that 2,500 claims may

eventually arise from the vaccinations.

The program, announced with fanfare by then President Ford last year to head off a possible flu epidemic which never occurred, was canceled after some of those given the shots contacted Guillain-Barre Syndrome, an illness causing temporary paralysis.

The government agreed on a government-backed liability program after

vaccine manufacturers found that they could not get full coverage independently.

The government must defend any lawsuit arising from alleged injuries or deaths from the immunization program. The government could then seek recovery from the vaccine manufacturer or other party if negligence is found.

Meanwhile, two congressmen who had been early critics of the im-

munization program, said Friday that insurance companies stand to make large profits as a result of the program.

Reps. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., and Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., conducted Friday's hearing. Waxman said the price tag on the immunization program, including legal actions, could surpass \$1 billion.

A representative of the General Accounting Office, Gregory J. Abart, told the committee that insurance companies might be able to pocket the entire \$8.5 million premium paid by vaccine manufacturers for \$220 million worth of insurance.

Women under 50 shouldn't get yearly breast x-rays

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of scientists, physicians and laymen has concluded that women under the age of 50 are better off not getting annual X-ray screenings to detect possible breast cancer.

The conclusions were announced Friday after three days of testimony from scientists and doctors. The group's findings will be recommended to the National Institutes of Health.

Although the panel said annual X-ray exams have been shown to reduce breast cancer mortality among women 50 years or older, such tests could do more harm than good among

younger women.

"There is no basis to screen routinely under age 50 because there is currently no evidence of any benefits, but at least a suspicion that it could do harm," said Dr. Samuel Thier of Yale University, chairman of the panel.

The group also recommended that doctors be required to tell women how much radiation they are receiving through mammography, and that a maximum X-ray dose be established.

"The use of X-rays to detect breast cancer has been the subject of heated controversy. Critics claim the

radiation danger may outweigh the benefit resulting in detection of cancer at its early stages.

During the three days of hearings, the panel also presented evidence that some women may have had breasts removed because of the discovery through X-rays of tumors originally thought to be cancerous, but then found to be benign.

The panel said mammography is particularly effective in finding small tumors otherwise not detected, but determining whether a tumor is cancerous or non-cancerous is more difficult.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HONORABLE WADE CHOATE, Mayor, City of Big Spring, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

We have been advised by the Texas Department of Health Resources that our water system failed to meet the microbiological maximum contaminant level of their Drinking Water Standards, as well as those of the Environmental Protection Agency National Interim Primary Drinking Water Regulations.

Water samples analyzed by the State Laboratory showed that the water from our system had failed the limits set by Federal and State Regulations for coliform bacteria. The limit is one coliform per 100 ml as the average of all routine monthly samples collected. The coliform organism is an indicator of contamination and is not harmful in itself.

Upon notification of violation, further sampling revealed that the condition does not exist.

Please be assured that every effort will be made to prevent a recurrence of this condition and that your water supply is bacteriologically safe.

Sept 18, 1977

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Fingertip Shopping

A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS — SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING

<p>APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins! WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722</p> <p>ANTIQUE Curiosity Antique Shop 506 S. Gregg Phone 267-9555 We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques Vera McLeod</p> <p>AUTO SALVAGES Snyder Hwy. 267-1666 Wholesale Prices On Auto Parts for All Late Model Cars and Pickups.</p> <p>BARBER SHOPS EDITH'S HAIRSTYLING BARBER SHOP We care about your hair. Regular hair cuts. Men's & boys' styling. 1702 Marcy. 263-1435 Redkin Hair Care Products</p> <p>BEAUTY SHOPS BERNADETTE'S BEAUTY CENTER Open Tuesday thru Saturday "Complete Beauty Service" 4 Operators to serve you 1804 Wason 263-3801</p> <p>La PETITE BEAUTY SHOPPE Open Monday thru Saturday REDEEN PRODUCTS 3 Operators to serve you 1018 Johnson 267-5897</p> <p>BODY SHOP TRINI'S BODY SHOP Auto repair and complete paint jobs 1205 East 3rd Trini Arriaga Owner Phone 263-1641</p> <p>RAY'S BODY SHOP 404 Price 267-9312 Wrecker Service Ray Alaniz Owner</p>	<p>BOATS Bill Chrane 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</p> <p>CANDY THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 479 Main Downtown</p> <p>CLEANERS GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1700 Gregg 267-6412</p> <p>COSMETICS A COSMETIC that is more than a cover-up. Complementary facials given. Call Emma Lee Spivey, 267-5037, 1201 Madison.</p> <p>ELECTRICAL SERVICE Drinkard Electri Co. Serving Big Spring with the best in Electrical Services. Industrial, Commercial, and Residential. Electrical contracting and repair. 218 Beuten Phone 263-3477</p> <p>FLORISTS PAYE'S FLOWER FOR ALL OCCASIONS! Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571</p> <p>FURNITURE The place to buy famous Beautyrest mattresses by Elmhurst. WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722</p>	<p>FURNITURE TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL. 1717 Gregg Ph. 263-3542 Big Spring's "Original" Discount</p> <p>HOME PRODUCTS The SHAKLEE Way SLIMMING Plan Instant Protein Basic H Other Fine Products 263-4578 263-7276</p> <p>For Products, Parties, or Dealership with Stanley Home Products, call Edith P. Foster, 263-8122.</p> <p>INSURANCE Bill Ture Insurance Agency Farmers Insurance Group. All Your Insurance Needs. 806 E. 4th Phone 267-7729</p> <p>JEWELRY CELEBRITY JEWELRY For all your jewelry needs call FRANCINE JANSCH 263-8697 Now looking for sales representatives.</p> <p>MOTORCYCLES CECIL THIXTON Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop "In Business 45 Years" 908 West 3rd 263-2322</p> <p>MOVING BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER INC. Quality moving service at no extra cost 106 East 1st Street 263-7351</p> <p>PHARMACIST Morton Denton Pharmacy 600 Gregg Phone 263-7651</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE REEDER & ASSOCIATES 304 E. 4th Phone 267-8266 Member Multiple Listing Service, FMA & VA Listing Lic. Dates 267-6487</p> <p>RESTAURANTS AL'S BAR B Q The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas 411 W. 4th 263-6465</p> <p>BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4793</p> <p>STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop. 901 E. 2nd Ph. 267-7412 Big Spring, Texas</p> <p>STORAGE PARK-N-LOCK Mini warehouses. 1000—1000—1000—1000 spaces available. 711 West 4th 263-6377—263-1812</p> <p>STORAGE BUILDINGS & TRAVEL TRAILERS Buy-sell-trade. Add on rooms for mobile homes. SAM'S TRAILER SALES 1400 W. 4th</p> <p>TIRE SERVICE FIRESTONE STORE "The People Tire People" 507 East 3rd Phone 267-5544</p> <p>YARN SHOPS LILLIAN'S YARN SHOP Everything you need for your knitting, embroidery and crocheting needs. 202 East Third Phone 267-5557</p>
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COLOR IT LOVE THE UNITED WAY COLORING CONTEST

22 WINNERS IN ALL — 4 WINNERS EACH WEEK!
PLUS 2 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS
11 DIFFERENT CONTESTS, ENTER AS MANY AS YOU LIKE!

Here's all you have to do. Color in the cartoon block in the upper right. Fill in all the information at the bottom. Include your age because there are 2 winners: one from ages 1-7, and one from page 8-12. Cut out the entire ad and fold it neatly by following the 3 arrows (ask Mom to help). Pop it in an envelope and mail it to:

Color It Love Contest
The United Way of Howard County
P.O. Box 24
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Make sure it gets there no later than noon, Tuesday, Sept. 20!

Your art will be judged according to creativity, age, color, neatness, and appropriateness to theme. Judges decisions are final, and your artwork becomes the property of the United Way. Winner's names will be announced in the Herald every Sunday and Wednesday. If you win, just call the United Way to collect your prizes! Winners become eligible for the GRAND PRIZE! So on your mark, get set, COLOR!

WINNERS CIRCLE
Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Contest: No. 1 will be announced in this space on Sunday, Sept. 25!

PRIZES

For Contest No. 1 will be:
ages 1-7:
A whole bucket of ice cream from Gandy's Dairies Inc. 1
10 candy bars of your choice from Foodway!
A whole carton of 18 oz. Cokes from Coca Cola Bottling!
A FREE PASS to the Ritz Theatre!

ages 8-12:
A savings account containing 25 DOLLARS! with the First National Bank.
An entire carton of Dr. Pepper from the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. 1
A FREE PASS to the Ritz Theatre!
A Record Album of your choice from Tape Town!

PLUS! Winners will be eligible for the GRAND PRIZE!



The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center has served Howard County for over 15

years, as a complete physical resoration center. The Center gives over 18,500 treatments a year, from adults to children. The treatments enable disabled persons and their families to develop their abilities and live a purposeful life. Doctors and educators, and institutions refer people to the Center for physical therapy, speech and language disabilities, and audiometric (hearing) evaluation and help. The other also dispenses hearing aids. A complete team-cardiac rehabilitation program is planned in connection with local hospitals. According to Jack Davis, Director, the United Way contributes a vital percentage to the budget, which is difficult to get any other way in a community the size of Big Spring. The center is located at 306 West Third, open from 8-5, Mon.-Fri. For more information call 7-6387 and ask for Jean Burton or Jack Davis.

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center

Child's name _____ Age _____

Parents name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

CHECK ONE: My family has already donated to the United Way this year.
 Enclosed is my donation to the United Way for \$ _____

CONTEST NO.

COLOR THE UNITED WAY . . . IMPORTANT

You can save your neighbor's life, help a man to walk again, and feed a hungry child, for only one hour's pay a month! That's what your friends in the United Way of Howard County are asking you to do Sept. 30 through Nov. 1. Their volunteering their time, money, and effort because the donations stay right in Howard County. The United Way won't ask again this year because your pledge helps for the entire year. So pledge your fair share now. It one hour's pay a month too much money to save a life? or build one? For more information, call the United Way of Howard County: 267-5201. Darryl Pittman, President.