Playground junkies in Big Spring?

Local drug problem concern grows

By WALT FINLEY Any Big Spring school child who wants to experiment with drugs probably can do it, without much trouble.

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> No one denies that students of almost any age can obtain marijuana, and some other drugs, if they want to badly enough. But police and school officials disagree on just how much drug activity there is in the under-16 set.

A small gruop of educators, school officials and parents say "their" children never would become drug users, probably wouldn't even have the opportunity.

Then there are the "hooked" juveniles, drug counselors, court officials, former "hard drug" addicts and police department representatives, many of whom say child drug abuse is widespread and pervasive.

"Oh, the first time got me high, made me feel funny. It didn't get me off too much. I was sitting back there laughing and telling jokes." — 11-yearold boy.

According to Harlan Huibregtse, Goliad Junior High principal, drug abuse is a limited

problem among junior students. "We have a very small number

who get suspended for possession of drugs," he said. Detective John Burson, however, said he believes Big Spring junior high students are saturated" with drugs. Where do the drugs come from? Consensus says almost every child drug abuser gets his drugs

from a young person the same age, or slightly older.

"The police have a hard time with the (drug) problem in schools, because kids aren't willing to sell to anyone much older than they are," said District Attorney Rick Hamby. "You'll get a kid who's 18 who'll only sell to somebody who's 16, and the kid who's 16 might only sell to one who's 14," (See Disagreement, p. 2A)

"You get a definite buzzing. Your head is vibrating and you get a rhythm and you get these neat little rushes and if something is really — like my friend said 'Man, I'm tuning in on the crickets'.' -12-year-old boy.

35 Arkansas 42 Oklahoma 24 Nebraska 31 41 Tech 3 UNC 72 Houston 10 Texas 28 Ohio St. Michigan 15 Baylor 13 7 Rice 24 SMU TCU 9 Indiana A&M 7 6 Kansas Hijackers release **Big Spring Herald** 59 of 140 hostages DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Five heavily armed hijackers released 59 Radio Bangladesh said an armed of their 140 hostages from a Japanese 'The crossroads of West Texas' jetliner early Sunday in a step-by-step exchange for \$6 million in ransom and six "comrades" freed from Japanese iails Shortly after the exchange was

completed, heavy gunfire erupted three miles away in downtown Dacca, apparently unrelated to the hijacking.

to take off. Officials in the Dacca control tower said the plane was expected to head east, but they did not elaborate. Earlier, Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said the terrorists wanted to go to a "revolutionary" state willing

to accept them.

Early in the 90-hour siege, the hijackers had freed 10 passengers and on Saturday they released California banker John Gabriel, who officials said had been singled out for execution by the Japanese "Red Army" terrorists. He was reported seriously ill.

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Under the negotiated exchange, the sixth and last Japanese prisoner emerged from the Dacca control tower at 4 a.m. Sunday (6 p.m. EDT Saturday). He was driven to the plane by security personnel and turned over to the hijackers

Then the final eight hostages to be freed left the plane, leaving behind 66 passengers and 14 crew members.

Air Vice Marshal Mahmoud, who has led the negotiations from the airport tower since the plane landed at Dacca on Wednesday, pleaded with the terrorists for the freedom of the remaining hostages.

The hijackers answered with one word: "Negative.

Bangladesh officials said a message from the U.S. government expressing concern for the safety and welfare of the American passengers was relayed to the plane. It was not immediately known how many of the remaining hostages were American

Byrd predicts control to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd pledged Saturday the Senate will take a conclusive vote on natural gas pricing no matter how long it takes to end a filibuster on the issue.

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As the Senate held its second consecutive Saturday session, Byrd conceded that supporters of lifting federal natural gas controls have the votes to win.

But he predicted that federal controls still will be in effect when Congress completes work on the critical portion of President Carter's energy bill, although he said producers will be permitted to charge higher prices.

'The Senate is tired of this filibuster," said Byrd, predicting that a conclusive vote is likely by Tuesday. Despite the prediction, leaders of the filibuster refused again Saturday to agree to set a time for a vote to end a fight that is threatening to block passage of the President's entire energy package.

The Senate worked on the natural gas bill for six hours Saturday, then quit after a long series of parliamentary squabbles that did little to end the filibuster.

Some senators have urged that Byrd should withdraw the bill and

move on to other matters because militant foes of deregulated natural gas prices appear determined to to keep up their filibuster indefinitely.

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won't take the bill down," Byrd said heatedly during an informal weekly meeting with reporters. "You can forget that rumor. We have to have an energy bill.

Among other filibusters during his 19 years in the Senate, the West Virginia Democrat said, "This is the most difficult one I have experienced

Meanwhile, on the Senate floor, filibuster leaders refused to concede defeat and continued to block a direct vote on the natural gas issue.

Despite a defeat on a key test vote Friday, Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and James Abourezk, D-S.D., said they were prepared to keep the Senate tied up for two more weeks if necessary.

At issue in the protracted battle is whether Congress should end 23 years of price controls over a fuel source which the administration savs is running out.

Backers of deregulation say only if producers are allowed to set prices will they earn high enough profits to provide enough incentive to find new reserves

Deregulation opponents say that while higher price ceilings may be needed, an end to controls would raise home heating costs sharply and give the producers excessive profits,

The Senate is considering deregulation plan that would allow the ceiling to rise from its present \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to about \$2.48 for two years, with the lid taken off

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thereafter The administration is supporting a plan for a \$2.03 ceiling which would rise with inflation, but remain as a cap nonetheless.

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revolution was in progress. By daybreak the shooting had died down.

The hijackers, members of the terrorist Japanese "Red Army," gave no indication what they planned to do next with their remaining 80 hostages. The Japan Air Lines DC8 was refueled and stood poised at the southern tip of an isolated runway, apparently ready

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Slow refund

Q. Several years ago Big Spring councilmen approved the returning of water deposits. A few people received their money back, but I understand this practice has been stopped. How much money is left in the water deposit fund? Will all the deposits ever be returned? Will Webb AFB personnel be mailed their money after they leave town?

"The return of deposits has not been stopped. It will continue A. periodically as time allows. But we have thousands of deposits to return, and we have to check the credit rating of each customer, and we just haven't had time for the last six months," said Harry Nagel, city manager. "I haven't gotten mine back yet," he added.

Webb AFB personnel will receive deposits if a forwarding address has been left with the city, according to Nagel.

Calendar: Order of Arrow

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TODAY

Combined services of the First Presbyterian Church, First Christian Church, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and First United Methodist Church to be held at First Presbyterian, with Rev. Weldon Butler, First Methodist, preaching, 7 p.m.

Boy Scout Order of the Arrow monthly meeting, First Baptist Church activities building, 2 p.m.

Offbeat: Wreck stolen, crashed

Somebody snatched the "bashmobile" from in front of the Cinema Theatre during the night Friday and left it abandoned where it rammed into the Cosden fence near the 11th Place extension.

The car was in front and they charged people to bash hit the car with a hammer. The profits went toward a swimming pool fund for the Big Spring State Hospital.

TV's best: Football, Oswald

For the Cowboy fan, the best on TV will be the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 7. The St. Louis Cardinals play the Washington Redskins at 3 p.m. At 8 p.m. on Channels, 4, 13 and 8 is the conclusion of the ABC movie, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Inside: State schools probed

HOUSE GENERAL Investigating Committee plans to hold on-site hearings at state schools for the retarded, two of which were mentioned in lurid testimony about brutality. See p. 9A.

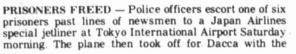
THE SIGHT OF an old women cooking over a wood fire on a makeshift outdoor stove is not uncommon in Crystal City, where gas has been shut off for non-payment of a bill. See p. 5A.

BIG SPRING High School cheerleaders do more than just yell. See Leisure insert

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Outside: Cool

After a week-long heat wave, the prediction for the high today is in the upper 70s. Low tonight in the mid 50s and high on Monday, upper 70s. Winds from the east at 10-20 miles per hour. Clear through Monday.



AP WIREPHOTO prisoners and \$6 million demanded by hijackers for 141 passengers held hostage on a Japanese jetliner since Wednesday

In Tokyo, the prime minister' office reported that two government officials now in Dacca, Vice-Transport Minister Hajime Ishii and Vice-Cabinet Secretary Kunihiko Dosho, had volunteered to trade themselves for the remaining 81 hostages

Jobs citizens won't do Illegal aliens have place here?

Editor's note: This the third and final part of a series of articles concerning illegal aliens By BOB BURTON

Felipe Cortez, 103 NW 8th, holds a green card. He is a Mexican citizen accepted into the United States on a permanent visa. The process of obtaining a visa is very long, but Cortez still recommends it above an illegal crossing. He is in a position to know, he was deported twice 25 years ago as an illegal immigrant.

"It gives me some kind of feeling to know our own people are being taken back. I think of myself as being subject to United States law as long as I am within this country," said Cortez, "but I would like to see the immigration quota lifted to 40,000 per year

The quota, now 20,000 per year, reportedly has a lengthy line behind

'I waited a year for my visa,'' said Cortez. "After I came across, my wife and our two daughters waited another two years for their visas. And I would still recommend that illegals in this country go back to Mexico and try to enter legally.

While he corrects their actions, Cortez has nothing but praise for the Mexican's intentions. "It would hurt me if the Carter plan did not become a reality. The illegals have crossed seeking jobs, they have come to lend their services, to pick up jobs that others don't want.

"Mexico is not the one with the problem of people crossing to the United States because here there are illegals from Cuba, Colombia, Panama, Guatemala, Argentina, and some Europeans and Orientals. Those people don't form a working group in the harder jobs, those people come in and cause the U.S. problems.

"The illegal Mexicans cross to take jobs that the people here will not accept. The cases of illegals holding high-paying jobs are exceptions, most of the jobs the Mexicans do are too hard for the people here. I don't place

the Mexican worker above the American, here in this country there are all kinds of people, including hard workers. But most people here choose their jobs, and they choose jobs that require less work.

"When they come over, they come to do good. I believe we should accept them within what the laws have said. I would like a quota of 40,000 per year.

"We see on TV that they are unloading boats of Vietnamese in San Francisco. Don't these people cause an expense Cortez first crossed in 1942 from

Juarez with ten men. They were looking for work, and they formed part

of the wave of immigrants which crossed into the U.S. during each of the world wars, helping to fill the gaps left by the departed soldiers. He crossed into Fabian and Clinton counties and came to Martin County picking cotton. He stayed seven years before he was picked up in Stanton and transferred to ElPaso.

"They released us to the Mexican authorities," he said, "who did nothing to us. Five months later I crossed again, to work the same job. I was caught again in 1950. I was tried in El Paso. Because it was my second time across, I was confined for four months and given a five-year suspended

sentence

The second offense is now a felony carrying a maximum penalty of two years and a \$1,000 fine.

"In 1971 I applied for my papers. I had to submit a letter of pardon for my illegal crossings because of the sentence I had received. After that I was obligated to provide documents stating my good character. I could have no political backing, no police record. I waited a year.

It would be another two years before his family could join him here

Cortez believes that the theory that the United States is supporting large numbers of illegal immigrants on the welfare roles is not true. "They cannot apply without papers," he said, "and I have never heard of a case where an illegal was able to get welf are.

'For myself and my family, we are from Mexico. We pay social security, income tax, city, county, and school tax, and we don't bother welfare for nothing. We take no food stamps."

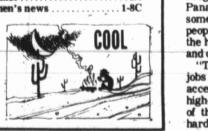
Cortez has been employed at the same job since he crossed into this country.

Cortez supported the bracero program, a system of temporary visas allowing Mexican workers to cross into the United States and work. The program began in the early 50s, peaked under Eisenhower, and was dropped in 1964 by Congress under pressure from organized labor.

I believe that the United States should do two things," he said. "They should lift their immigration quota to allow more immigrants into this country. I believe there are enough jobs for them here, but they need the protection of the law.

"I also believe that the government should strengthen the Border Patrol. Entering illegally is a dangerous thing for a Mexican because of the people who can take advantage of him.

"Illegals should go back and fix it legally to get all the rights of the law here," Cortez repeated. "Even if it means waiting, it is worth it to come in within the law



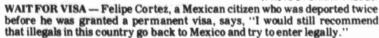




PHOTO BY DANNY VAL DES



DRUG SCENE - President of the Big Spring Police Association, Detective John Burson displays the text which will be used in a countywide drug abuse education program.

County wide education program

Police chief Stanley Bogard announced Saturday that the Big Spring Police Association is launching a County-Wide Drug Abuse Effort.

The chief said "This is a totally dedicated effort to educate every man, woman and child in the realities of the drug problem. We believe that you and I can accomplish more by the education of the problem than by the handing out of the penalty after it is too late to salvage the human being. He added: "Our primary weapon is The 1977 Law

Enforcement Manual, an informative, educational publication, 24-pages 81/2x11 in full color. The booklet is full of articles and graphic illustrations concerning the harms, hazards and detection of drugs of abuse and what every teenager and parent. should know about this important subject. The pages are reprints from the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration, Washington, D.C. The pages on Crime Prevention and Safety have been selected from Law Enforcement Agencies

"We are compiling and distributing free to the public as a community service, the 1977 Law Enforcement Drug Abuse Manual in an effort to help curb the drug tragedy in our community, reduce the crime rate and accidents on our highways

"The Drug Education Program will be financed by seeking sponsorship space in the book from our local and area business, professional and individual citizens and civic groups, the program will be rather expensive, but we feel, a very good investment in humanity.

'We earnestly seek your support. You can help us in this important educational community effort by sponsoring advertising space in the Law Enforcement Manual, and also identify yourself or your business firm as supporting the continuing effort to help promote safety, and make our community second to none in Law and Order.

John Burson, president BSPA commented, "We are hopeful that your response will permit us to have printed and distribute an abundance of the Drug Manuals free to the public. We also plan to make the booklets available to all the schools and churches and participating business firms.'

Police Chief Bogard pointed out, "The Big Spring Police Association is a non-funded and a nonprofit organization, and has no provision for funds to meet its needs, other than that concerned citizens provide

"Big Spring Police Assn. highly commends them for their volunteer service that they perform. They need your help at this time. I urge all citizens to support the Big Spring Police Assn. in this "all out" community effort

Disagreement over extent of drug problem

things.

girl.

said

"It has different effects

on different people, like

one person might take two

or three drags and not even be high; the next

time they take two or three

drags and you're just

crazy; they do weird

"If you're under 13 or even 12

and you're out on the street,

you'll be exposed to drug use

sooner or later. Kids share ex-

planations, they share the ex-

— 13-year-old

the kids.

simply growing up.

Parents are often surprised,

then hostile, when their children

are arrested for drug possession.

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he said Detective Burson said. "It's easier for a juvenile to get drugs than alcohol

Nearly all the drug traffic originates with adults, the detective said, but it takes a solid "contact" before a young buyer can obtain drugs in large quantities Burson attributes initial drug

experimentation among young people to "peer pressure," but also suggested a second source. "A lot of these younger parents

are dope smokers, and the kids see them doing it and know about To boost economy

Carter wants quick tax cut

"Or they grow up and stay

As a first offense, possession of

most drugs by a minor is a

misdemeanor. Selling drugs, or

cultivating marijuana, or

possession of "hard" drugs

But drug use is often only one

aspect of an overall situation for

a youngster in trouble with the

"Maybe in seven or eight out of

'10 cases that come up here, the

teens have used marijuana," he

(LSD, narcotics) is a felony.

law, according to Hamby.

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away from it because they saw

what it did to their parents.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Fears that the nation's reductions in the President's some tax exemptions, would comprehensive program of economy may start sinking between \$15 billion to \$20 again next year are behind administration proposals for billion, with about one-third for business and two-thirds a quick tax cut in mid-1978 before formal enactment of for individuals. The tax reform plan itself

President Carter's tax is still in the decision-making reform plan. That is evident from stage at the White House, but the rough outline is now statements by a number of top government officials in taking shape. The scheduled release date has been pushed recent weeks, including President Carter, who back until the third week in October. pledged the administration

Council

Advisers.

Although final decisions will take steps to deliver on aren't yet made, here is what its promise for vigorous nonis known about it so far: inflationary growth in 1978. Concern that the economy -Taxes

decreased for most families may not hit the 5 per cent growth target without some with incomes up to \$100,000, additional help has been above which they would be widespread both in and out of increased. government -An example of the

The proposal for a one-shot reductions would be a cut in tax cut, while still only a the actual average tax rate proposal, was put forward by from 13.9 per cent at present the Treasury Department to 12.4 per cent for families with the concurrence of the with incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000, a savings of Economic of about \$375 for a typical Although tax cuts also will family of four in that income

be a major feature of the category President's comprehensive tax reform program, they -Cuts would be even greater proportionally for would not be expected to families with income under \$20,000. From \$15,000 to take effect until Jan. 1, 1979, which could be too late to

\$20,000, the rate would be reduced from 11.2 per cent to prevent an economic downturn and a rise in 9.6 per cent The result of the tax

unemployment. officials reductions, coupled with the Administration

Malone-Hogan emergency

room honors credit cards

Patients at Malone-Hogan on persons with no ready cash; causing Hospital, Inc., may now use their Master Charge and barrassment to the patient BankAmericards to pay and the family," he continued. "The convenience of charges in the hospital and being able to use their credit the Emergency Room. "Many cases that are cards for payment may help through the alleviate some problems for coming Emergency Room are not them."

classified by insurance The cards may also be companies as bonified used to pay any balances on emergencies. As such, they the hospital bill that are not

are talking of over-all tax trimming and closing of would apply to couples with taxable income above \$80,000 and to single persons with be to increase to 83 per cent incomes above \$60,000. the proportion of taxpayers who use the standard -Taxpayers would get a

\$250 tax credit for each deduction on their tax personal exemption they are returns. The percentage is now entitled to; this would would replace the present -The current range in tax \$750 per person tax exemrates of 70 per cent on the ption and the general \$35 per highest incomes to 14 per exemption tax credit. This cent on the lowest, would be would tend to reduce taxes reduced to 50 per cent at the for families with incomes top and 12 per cent at the below \$20,000 and increase bottom. The new rates would them for families above that be phased in over a three level.

Tax credits are deducted The change in tax rates directly from taxes owed; would effectively exempt a the exemptions are now family of four with income deducted from gross income below \$9,500 from paying any before taxes are figured and taxes, up from a cutoff of do not represent a dollar-for-\$7.600 now. The highest rates dollar savings on a tax bill.

Digest

now 75 per cent.

year-period.

Longshoremen strike

HOUSTON (AP) - Galveston longshoremen hustled to get the last container ship out of port prior to a midnight Friday deadline and no container ships were left for strikers to picket in Houston or Galveston Saturday.

The first full day of a dockworker strike from Maine to Texas against container cargo ships proved a quiet one in the Lone Star State.

There are 7,000 longshoremen at West Gulf ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex., including 4,000 in Houston and 2,000 in Galveston. About 50,000 longhsoremen along the eastern coast are involved in the strike

The limited strike by the International Longshoremen's Association was authorized Tuesday and does not affect conventional cargo vessels

There were rumblings in the Houston-Galveston area that conventional ships shut out of New Orleans might be diverted to Houston, and union workers seemed inclined to work those ships should they come to Texas

Another Rhodesia meet?

LONDON (AP) - The United States and Britain hope to organize a new conference in a neutral country on a final constitutional settlement for Rhodesia, according to senior diplomats here.

perimentation experience.' Soon, authorities say, their "Most of the cases we see inhostility turns to confusion and volve ages in the teenage years. despair Younger than that, parents tend

"Parents will come to you and to be a little more protective of admit that friends have more control over their children than Officials who work with they do," said one former addict. juveniles arrested for drug One patrolman commented, possession say drug use is a "The feeling I get from many parents is that they have a very common aspect of growing up "in trouble." and indicate drug strong feeling of powerlessness. experimentation may be a more They wanted answers. and more common aspect of

One answer might be improved drug education efforts through community service programs sponsored by the Big Spring **Police Assn**

Drug abuse 'danger signals'

The following list of eight "danger signals" for parents who suspect their children of drug use for experimentation was drawn up with the assistance

of a former "hard drugs" addict. 1. Changes in attitude (sudden, inexplicable hostility, irritation, apathy). 2. Appearance of being intoxicated with no smell of algobian drugs of the state of the s

of alcohol on breath. 3. Sweet, rancid smell of marijuana on children's

clothing. 4. Physical signs (red eyes, dilation of pupils,

physical deterioration). 5. Sudden spending of large amounts of money

\$10-\$15 or more at one time). 6. Bringing property into the home (cameras,

stereo, record players, CB radios - possibly acquired by theft)

7. Poor schoolwork (a sudden drop in grades of a 'good'' student).

B. Drowsiness (constant desire for sleep, indicative of barbiturate use or speed "crashing"

Savings bond sale suspended

- securities issued to gover-The Treasury Department nment accounts prior to the suspended sales of U.S. expiration of the debt ceiling

issue the securities in which it customarily invests Friday midnight deadline receipts from federal trust slip by without passing final funds.

legislation to raise the debt Hours before the debt ceiling expired and the filibuster threatened to government's new fiscal

prevent the debt ceiling bill year began, the Treasury borrowed \$2.5 billion from from coming to a vote during consideration of the pending the Federal Reserve System, energy bill. Although they increasing its cash holdings later relented, the House had to more than \$18 billion. adjourned for the weekend "There won't be an immaking final approval by mediate problem in paying both houses impossible Treasury a spokesman said. "If all goes

before the deadline passed. The House earlier had well it is reasonable to ex- approved a new debt limit of pect the government will be \$773 billion.

He said the only other effect will be the loss of relatively small amounts of daily interest because the Treasury will not be able to

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WASHINGTON (AP)

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Savings Bonds and turned to can be used. emergency cash reserves Saturday following the ex-

piration of its power to borrow money. With the Senate entangled in a filibuster over natural gas prices, Congress let the

Prosecution rests in TV insanity case payment in hospitals.

MIAMI (AP) — The year-old Ronald Zamora. who, according to his attorney, reacted to television violence when he killed an and I wrapped the gun in the

elderly neighbor. The state's last witness,

Miami Police Sgt. Paul Rantanen, was guestioned by defense attorney Ellis Rubin about a confession allegedly given by Zamora on the evening of June 8 when the teen-ager was arrested for killing Elinors no record was made of the Haggart, 83.

Rantanen said Zamora to talk," said Rantanen. "I first told him a gun found in thought the lead investigator the victim's house went off would take a formal Mrs. Haggart statement later. when discovered him and a friend,

A woman asked Mont-

gomery Ward to donate

some clothing to her cause,

saving that she was working

Police were investigating

a possible fraud charge in

here Saturday

for the State Welfare office.

Police beat -

The officer said Zamora prosecution has rested its changed his story later. case in the murder trial of 15- saying he shot the woman when she insisted on going to the police.

"He said 'I took a pillow pillow and I shot her, but the pillow didn't work very good

p.m. tonight. it still made a loud noise. "I asked him what happened then," said Rantanen. pastor of First United 'He said 'She fell over.''' Methodist Church, will Rubin challenged Ranpreach at the union services

tanen's account of the confession, and asked why Church. boy's statement.

Ronny was almost eager Presbyterian Church, and First United Methodist Churches will combine for services on the first Sunday night in each month

Two culprits were spotted driven by Juanell Kupper,

in an attempted burglary at 1512 Sunset and Guy C

Merchants Truck Line in the Talamantez, 212 NE 10th.

Rantanen told Rubin no following the successful Darryl Agrella, 14, in her further statement was taken combined services this summer.

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deer rifle "The hospital's require-

Bill Stovall, Sterling City ment for cash in these cases sometimes places a hardship Route, Box 105, won the deer rifle which was given away by the Howard County Churches will

Democratic Party. Registration toward the combine meet rifle was held at the county fair and the drawing was Four local churches will held at the sheriff's office combine for a service at 7 Saturday, according to

Raford Dunagan, county The Rev. Weldon Butler, chairman of the Democratic Party

Local artist at First Presbyterian

St. Mary's Episcopal. C City winner First Christian Church, First

COLORADO CITY - Mrs Roberta Ross was named citation winner at the Big Country, Art Show here Saturday

Mrs. Ross, a Big Spring artist, won with a pastel portrait of a farmer holding a rabbit. She was also named a director of the show which will be held next year in San

Angelo. The winner's paintings will go on tour following the

after CHS

curred between 2:35 and 2:45 p.m. Friday. Benny Cantrue, COAHOMA Coahoma High School youths of the stage curtains in the high school auditorium.

damage The estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000 for curtains purchased last year after a major fund-driving project

by the student body. The students themselves raised \$1,500 for the project. Entry was gained by keys apparently stolen from the school. The curtains were cut to shreds Thursday

night. The youths, who are being questioned, were turned in

apparently extremely angry

They said Saturday that the government of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean has offered facilities for such a parley.

The U.S.-British plan as reported by the diplomats is likely to mean rejection of a bid by Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia to have Britain's commissioner-designate and a special representative of United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim visit him in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capita.

Cocaine held dangerous

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Steven Ira Solow was convicted Friday of selling cocaine. U. S. District Judge Jack Roberts was unimpressed by Solow's contention that cocaine was basically harmless.

Roberts will sentence Solow Nov. 10, and Solow could get as much as 15 years on each of the two counts against him.

Solow's lawyers sought to persuade Roberts to strike down the law under which their client was charged and to obtain dismissal of the charges.

Cocaine, they contended, was erroneously classified as a dangerous drug.

The Solow defense team produced several expert witnesses who told Roberts that cocaine is a stimulant but not physically addictive and does no serious physical harm to the user.

Deaths

Cemetery. Ernest Nowell He was a roughneck Ernest Nowell, 65, brother retiring from the oil field six to Mrs. Jasper Mallicote of years ago due to ill health. Big Spring and Mrs. Marvin He lived in Big Spring for 20 Francis of Sand Springs, vears. He was a member of

died in a Fort Worth hospital at 7 a.m. Saturday. Services are pending at Shannon's Funeral Home South in Fort Worth. He is also survived by Mrs. Leon Pettitt and Mrs. Kim

Alfred Johnke, Big Spring and Tony Johnke, Eden; and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Bingham, Eden; and Mrs. Elsie Ebling, Hamilton; and

will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor of Westside Baptist Church.

ble to pay its bills for about three weeks debt New ceiling

But the spokesman said

that because there is now no

new debt limit law, the

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told its 40,000 agents across

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Mr. Murphy was born

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announcement said.

U.S. Savings Bonds.

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connection with the incident Stephen Hamm reported that two tires on his car were Melvin Darratt, a local punctured while it was police officer, reported that parked at 5th and Main somebody threw a soda Friday night. water bottle through the A box of toys was taken from a pickup belonging to

to be missing.

Fraud investigated

early morning hours

Saturdays They fled the

scene and nothing appeared

or recorded

23rd. A grocery attendant at Kwikie's on the Lamesa Highway was having trouble apparently stole a package Friday night. One patron meat and when the attendant followed the culprit to the parking lot, he jerked

loose and ran. Another customer bought a ham and while paying for it

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window of his home at 500 E. Linda Denton, also on Friday night. Minor accidents included one at 1:08 p.m. Friday in the parking lot of Long John Silver involving vehicles driven by Janette C. Vernon,

Denver City, and Donna Burke, Sterling City Route.

Another was reported at 1:23 p.m. at FM 700 and Goliad. It involved a car another package of meat driven by William C. Beltz, dropped out of his clothing. Altoona, Pa. and a vehicle He threw the meat at the that he was towing. Another grocery attendant and took at 2:21 p.m. on FM 700 and Hwy. 87 involved vehicles

700 Anna reported a onevehicle wreck at that location. At 402 Edwards, vehicles driven by Dorothy Jones, 1900 Goliad and Robert G. Lloyd, 401

Three more wrecks oc-

Edwards occurred. At Goliad Junior High, vehicles in a collision were

driven by Lewis L. Lloyd, 2308 Roberts, and Mattie M. Tompkins, Box 1991. At 6:42 p.m. in the 600 block of N. Scurry, an accident occurred between vehicles driven by Willie A.

Rabb, OK Trailer Court and Dixie Cramer, 1609 E. 16th. At 10:11 p.m., at 100 N. Benton, a vehicle driven by Keith Wayne Smith, Rt. 1, was involved with a parked

vehicle belonging to the city of Big Spring. over the incident.

Four held

curtains slashed — Four

Justice of Big Spring, nieces. are being questioned in connection with destruction Nettie Moore

Mrs. Nettie Moore, mother of R.H. Moore Jr. of Big was Spring, died in Hugo, Okla.

Friday. Services were held Saturday afternoon. R.H.

(Bob) Moore, III, Big Spring, is a surviving grand-

Otto Johnke

Services will be at 10 a.m. Otto A. Johnke, 64, died at Monday at Nalley-Pickle 6 a.m. Friday in Odessa after Rosewood Chapel. Burial a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 11:30 by fellow students, who are a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Vealmoor

Bill Murphy W.S. (Bill) Murphy, 67,

died Friday at 2 p.m. in a local hospital following a short illness.

the Baptist Church. His wife

Survivors include two

daughters, Mrs. Johnny D.

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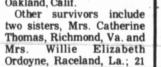
Scott, both of Odessa; three

Patricia died in Oct. 1967.

five grandchildren.

Pinetta, Fla. brothers, Marvin Johnke and Survivors include his wife, Waldeen; two sons, William S. Murphy, Jr., Gulfport, Miss. and George E. Murphy, Richmond, Va., and five daughters, Mrs. Betty Jean Davis, Mrs. Willie Charlotte

Roach, Mrs. Barry Elaine Collins, and Miss Linda May Murphy, all of Galveston; Miss Glenda Kay Murphy, Oakland, Calif.



grandchildren and six great

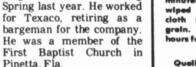
Pallbearers will be Lamar

Page, Billy Page, Glen Page,

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grandchildren.



Davis talked with juror's mother?

introduced to the juror's

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Davis has had almost total

freedom to move about the

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AMARILLO, Texas (AP) movement in and out of the Prosecutors asked the courtroom. court Saturday to impose And he said he intended to new restrictions on Cullen do so. Davis after the millionaire "It's defendant, perhaps by accern,"

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cident, spoke with a relative don't think this situation will come up again." of a juror. The incident occurred The meeting in his Saturday morning when the chambers came after a member of the prosecution mother of juror Marilyn K. Haissly entered the courtreportedly spotted Davis talking with the woman room where Davis is on trial before the morning session for the 1976 slaying of his was under way. young stepdaughter. Dist. Court Judge George

Attorneys for both sides Dowlen confirmed that were bound by the court not prosecutors, in a closed-door to discuss the incident. A courtroom bailiff said he session, urged him to restrict Davis' freedom of understood that Davis was

Oswald's widow fell asleep during show

ABC Television had better at Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. hope that their movie "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" doesn't affect most viewers the way it did Marina was pretty true." Oswald Porter."

In an interview with The fell asleep. But what I saw Dallas Times Herald, Mrs. was pretty close to the Porter said she fell asleep truth," Mrs. Porter said. during the made-fortelevision movie's first segment aired Friday night.

Mrs. Porter is the widow of the man identified by the Warren Commission as the watched the whole program person who acted alone in and was "pretty imof pressed." assassination

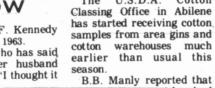


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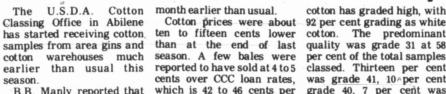
"I watched part of it but I

"I worked all day and I was just tired," she continued.



Mrs. Porter said her

husband Kenneth Porter



to elect director

An election for a director

to serve in Zone Four (4) on

the Upper Colorado Soil and

Water Conservation District

Board is scheduled for

Tuesday evening October 4,

in the District Courtroom,

Borden County Courthouse,

Gail, Texas, announced W.L.

Wilson, Jr., chairman of the board. The election will be

State law decrees that to

be eligible to vote in a soil

and water conservation

district director's election, a

agricultural land within the

subdivision where the

election is being held. The

person must also live in a

county all or any part of

which is in the district and

the voter must be 21 years

Legal qualifications state

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17,000 cotton samples had pound. Cottonseed prices been classed as of September 29. He stated that the from 60 to 70 dollars per ton. cotton harvest is about one

owners.

cotton. The predominant than at the end of last quality was grade 31 at 58 season. A few bales were per cent of the total samples classed. Thirteen per cent reported to have sold at 4 to 5 cents over CCC loan rates. was grade 41, 10 per cent which is 42 to 46 cents per grade 40, 7 per cent was grade 21. One per cent was reduced in grade because of

Fiber length was about average or perhaps slightly shorter than usual, with staple 31 being the predominant length at 60 per cent of the total classings. Twenty-five per cent was staple 30 and 13 per cent was

to serve as a voice for farm- staple 32. ers and ranchers on conser-Micronaire readings were vation matters and other issues affecting private 71 per cent within the 3.5 to property rights of land- 4.9 range. One per cent was high mike and 28 per cent

was low mike. Fourteen per The district board of cent miked within the low directors coordinates the micronaire 3.3 to 3.4 range conservation efforts of and 12 per cent miked from various local, state and 3.0 to 3.2.

federal agencies and other Pressley fiber strength organizations and has tests indicated strong fiber authority to enter into strength so far this season. working agreements with The tests have averaged these governmental agen-89,000 pounds per square cies and private concerns to inch. cotton

carry out its purposes. seasonal The All conservation programs classing office at Munday, managed by the district are Tex. will open on October 3, of a voluntary nature to the with Mr. Sidney Ferrell in charge. landowner or operator.

USDA exempts geldings,

weanlings, yearlings

conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 21 years of age and be actively geldings, exempted weanlings and yearlings engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live from a temporary ban on the importation of horses from in a county all or part of United Kingdom, the Ireland, France Zone four (4) of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Australia. The Conservation District includes all of Borden County

Coahoma 4-H

opens year currently represents Zone Four (4) on the Districts

COAHOMA

The U.S. Department of originally imposed Sept. 9, is Agriculture (USDA) has designed to prevent the spread of equine metritis (EM-77), a recently discovered genital disease of

horses Officials of USDA's and Animal and Plant Health Inban, spection Service (APHIS) at first exempted only geldings from the prohibition against horse imports. However, APHIS studies, just com-

pleted in Europe, show that young horses not yet at FORD SPEAKS AT CALIFORNIA GOP CONVENTION - Former President Gerald R. Ford is flanked by Margaret Brock, a prominent GOP California fund-raiser and state party chairman Mike Montgomery as Ford is welcomed by delegates at the Republican State Convention Friday night. See AP Story.

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Weather – Cold front makes temps bearable

	By The Associated Press A cold front plodded	southerly air flow in those areas.
e	south across Texas Saturday afternoon, dropping temperatures into the comfortable 70s and 80s and taking aim on	Temperatures were expected to be cooler across the state Saturday night and Sunday.
	southerly winds likely to spark thunderstorms when they collide with the	Low High Pr. Abilene 76 89 00 Alice 76 99 00 Alphe 58 88 00
	cold. By early afternoon, the	Amarillo 56 75 .00 Austin 77 95 .00 Beaumont 82 95 .00
	front stood along a Mineral Wells-San Angelo line.	Brownsville 81 96.00 Childress 67 84.00 College Station 77 95.00 Corpus Christi 81 91.00 Cotulia 76 100.00
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versation with anyone. That

applies not only to the

defendant but the attorneys

to be eliminated," he said,

confirming he intends to

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Chief defense counsel

"Racehorse"

Cotton harvest early

'and they will be followed.'

"It's a situation that needs

as well.

Richard

bark content.

there is no room available to

allow private conferences

"But I believe the

Haynes said it is "more

likely than not" that Davis

would accidentally make an

offhand remark that would

be harmful rather than self-

"And if that somehow is

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favor," he said.

serving.

Richard "Racehorse" transmitted to a juror it can Haynes said the problem is cut your throat," he said.

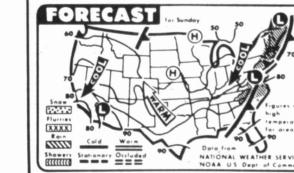
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Highs Thursday

WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is due-today from North Carolina along the coast north through New England. It will be generally cool in the North and North-central parts of the nation, and warmer elsewhere

board and he is eligible for re-election.

north of U.S. Highway 180.

Burl Belew of Fluvanna.

Other current members of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors are W.L. Wilson, Jr., chairman, Big Spring; Walter Stirl, vice chairman, Loraine; Carl Williams, secretarytreasurer, Hermleigh; and Leon Sterling, member, Snyder.

The purpose of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, with headquarters in Snyder. Texas, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and October 17.

breeding age pose no threat Coahoma 4-H had their first of spreading the disease. meeting Monday September APHIS officials found 26 at 7:30 p.m. with Scott

Riddle presiding. Robin Ethridge lead the 4-H pledge. Bart Griffith lead the pledge to the flag. Austin Hale lead the 4-H prayer. There were 20 members and two visitors present. The date of October 8 was

announced the for the 4-H banquet at Big Spring High School cafeteria. Tuesday, October 4, at 7 p.m. members of the Coahoma club are invited to a weiner roast at Paula Allens house. The next meeting will be

equine metritis spreads between horses almost exclusively during breeding or contaminated when equipment is used during genital examination. Studies will continue to determine under what conditions certain horse imports may

be resumed without the danger of introducing the On disease into the United States. This exemption becomes

effective immediately and is scheduled for publication in the September 27 Federal Register.

kid be a kid.

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

The board of directors of **Webb Federal Credit Union** have declared the regular 6% annual dividend and a 1/4 % annual bonus dividend to be added and compounded to passbook savings on deposit at the end of the third quarter of

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Publisher's corner-Couldn't afford full-time director

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center's Board of Directors faced a tough problem.

Treatment revenues at the center on 3rd Street had dropped off during the past year. Slowly, the center had slipped into the red, although only slightly.

The number of patients using the center had declined as usual during the summer of 1976, but did not bo back up as they had before.

Perhaps it was the uncertainty about the future Webb Air Force Base. The center's former director, Jack Davis, believes this was a major factor, and the number of treatments have been climbing again since the final verdict on Webb was announced in the spring of 1977.

But whatever, the board felt it must slash expenses to keep them in line with revenue. One step was easy: A therapist who moved to a better paying job was not replaced.

Still, that was not enough. The board's outgoing President Ben Bancroft says the directors realized their obligation to take steps to make sure the center would remain in sound financial shape.

The director's conclusion was simply this: The center could no longer afford to have a full-time administrator.

So Davis resigned, and physical therapist Champe Ellen Phillips was named interim director as well as



therapist. Bancroft said Davis had done a truly excellent job. He was hired to organize the center, and he had achieved that task

But as board members looked for a place to cut expenses, they felt going back to an administrator who doubled as a therapist was the best of several tough choices

Davis, who had been urging that either more money be raised from public or expenses be cut, was not unhappy. "I feel like a man who was hired to dig a hole. The hole is dug. My work is done.

He said he has several offers to continue in rehabilitation work, but he is not certain that he will. Rehab centers are having difficulty everywhere, he said.

He explained the problem in this way: Rehab centers were founded on the concept that people were willing through charitable giving to pay for therapy services that those who are unable to pay receive. For a while, the theory worked.

However, inflation keeps driving expenses up, and inflation keeps more of the public from being able to pay for services and makes more people less willing and able to subsidize the rehab charity

Davis wondered aloud whether charities based on the people's willingness to give can survive. Such a test is this year's United Way campaign, which contributes a sizeable chunk to the rehab center. The United Way drive must make up an extra \$20,000 it will not receive from Webb employes this year, and this won't be easy.

The campaign has, in recent years, had difficulty reaching its goal, and the goal has not nearly even kept up with inflation. In fact, Big Spring is still raising about the same amount of money it did in the early 1960s when the dollar was worth twice as much

And yet, United Way agencies like the rehab center cannot afford to take a cut in the amount of money it receives from United Way.

Interim Director Phillips realizes that the center cannot serve patients unless it is able to hold its firm

financial system. Without money, the center attract the high quality of therapist, many of whom are drawn to metropolitan centers.

Big Spring people have the wrong idea. They think that because the center is fortunate enough to have a nice building and have the Dora. Roberts name attached, then the therapy services should be free. They seem to think the center is rolling in money.

Not so. Without Jan Morgan's gala idea which raises more than \$25,000 annually, the center would have had to cut back a couple of years ago.

The solutions are not obvious, nor are they easy. Most of the patients who use the rehab center have very little, if any, ability to pay. They are children from poor families who would otherwise do without the therapy. They are old people who have suffered strokes. They are middleaged folks whose lives have been thrown off balance by the disaster of a fire or a car wreck.

In the end, it all boils down to this: The rehab center will be with us only as long as the people of Big spring are willing to support it.

decisions were made

Hamburger meat will be selling at Ms. Phillips says that perhaps some \$2 to \$3 per pound at the end of the year, an agricultural official believes.

> We have plenty to beef about without that! A ROBBERY occurred in Lamesa last week and before the hijackers were apprehended, a Lamesa woman

was talking to a Big Springer about it. "Those hijackers weren't local," the Lamesan told the local woman. "They came from Big Spring." Somewhat offended by this slur to

her town, the Big Spring native said "How can you say a thing like that?" The Lamesa lady said, "Everybody knows everybody in Lamesa so someone local can't rob stores here." logic, the Lamesan realized she had gotten herself in deeper than she had intended to and she at-tempted — disastrously — to backtrack. She said:

The board's responsibility is to make sure that each dollar donated to the center is stretched as far as possible. That's why last week's hard

-J. TOM GRAHAM

Hart, presently on vacation, says a head football coach at the University of New Mexico was fired a few years 'He was told he lost too many games in the last 59 minutes,' Tommy reports.

Okies should have known all the time that OU would defeat Ohio State. Any time the wind is a big factor, nobody is going to beat a team from Oklahoma. ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥

twice as well as men-fortunately that

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ONE OF MY LEADERS Tommy

Imported robbers

is not difficult."

Around the rim

Walt Finley

-News story

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In the silence that followed this

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TIM AND JEAN McGUIRE, we all

remember her as Herald City Editor

Jean Fannin, are the proud parents of

Tracy Jean, weighing in at 8 pounds

Jean writes from 1219 Valley Hill

"Look what I did! The most

beautiful little brunette you've ever

seen -She's already got her daddy

wrapped around her little finger-and

I think I may like this motherhood bit.

Hope to get her home to Texas next

Jean's husband is executive editor

Herald word chaser, Susan

Andrews, who celebrated her 20th

birthday Saturday, says conversation between Adam and Eve must have been difficult at times because they

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MY BARBER, Jim Caldwell, snips:

them when we built it and now we're

re-treating them by giving it to

* * * *

'You might say that. We treated

We're Retreating in Panama

spring sometime to show her off.

and 2 ounces at 4:31 p.m. on Aug. 29.

Drive., Lakeland, Fla .:

of the Lakeland Ledger.

had nobody to talk about.

-Headline

them."

robbing.'

It was a narrow escape in Ohio, though. Just think of the terrible result if college football games were divided into 14-minutes quarters.

ENERGETIC EILEEN McGUIRE, hospitalized with ulcers after only two weeks duty as the Herald women's "We have to go out of town to do our editor, asks:

Why does the school system concern itself with sex education when we have so many PG movies?

The Herald's medical columnist Dr. Thosteson says cosmetic surgery can be rewarding. Van man Steve Holcombe, who agrees with Time magazine that there's no madness like nomadness adds. "Especially to the surgeons."

* * * * Today's hypothetical guest joke is from ad-visor Gwen McNally: Oral Roberts and Billy Graham died and went to heaven. When they knocked on the pearly gates, St. Peter appeared and said, "We're full up. You'll have to wait temporarily in hell until we get a vacancy.

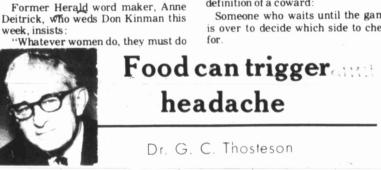
A short time later the devil spoke to God: "You're going to have to do something about those two," he said.

'They're causing me all kinds of trouble "What do you mean?" God asked.

"Well, since they've been here, Billy Graham has saved 30,000 souls and Oral Roberts has raised enough money to air condition the place.

CURVACEOUS CARLA Walker, tennis bum turned reporter for the San Angelo watcha-call-it paper, has a definition of a coward:

Someone who waits until the game is over to decide which side to cheer for



Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell Another common offender is alcohol. me the reasons for the violent head- Persons with Horton's syndrome are aches associated with Horton's especially sensitive to small amounts syndrome, which I am told I have. of alcohol, and those who suffer

wins one Evans, Novak A WASHINGTON The shaky ceasefire that President Carter finally

pulled off in southern Lebanon this week was the result of a cliffhanging drama boldly played out here, in Israel, and in Saudia Arabia totally concealed from public view.

The stakes were far higher than suspected, both for Jimmy Carter's slim hopes for an Arab-Israeli settlement and for U.S. relations with two intimate Mideast allies: Israeli and Saudia Arabia.

For the first time, the President sent a tough private warning to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin: if he did not order marauding Israeli troops - at least two companies of infantry plus armored personnel carriers and "super-Sherman" tanks back into Israel from southern Lebanon, Begin could not count on the good offices of the American President.

Coupled with this warning, after months of Israeli defiance over Carter peace plans, was an only marginally less stern summons to Saudia Arabia: persuade the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to pull out of their Israeli border areas. As the PLO's chief subsidizer, the Saudis are powerful persauders.



No matter what she wears, it's still the same old gal

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HAPPY BIRT White House **Executive Man** day. The Chief

For Begin, the possibility of truly alienating the American President was, in the words of one Mideast expert, "a real and present danager." The implication sent Begin by topsecret diplomatic message through U.S. Ambassor Samual W. Lewis was that the U.S. could not go on financing Israel's economy and security while Israel's army was on the loose in a neighboring country.

Adding to this pressure, Israeli Foeign Minister Moshe Dayan was bluntly told last week by a U.S Senator and loyal friend of Israel that Begin must stop his encroachment of the occupied West bank. "I dont' have to apoligize for my credentials as a friend of Israel," Sen Abraham Ribicoff told Dayan at a closed-door luncheon given by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Sept. 20. Ribicoff then dropped this warning: more Israeli settlements on the West Bank Nations resolution condeming Israel

In similar vein, Dayan also got the full force of Mr. Carter's true feelings about the southern Lebanon in his talks with the President last week. Dayan, who is regarded by some diplomats here as "flexible," undoubtedly informed the prime minister following those talks that, with Mr. Carter angry over Labanon and the U.S. Senate unhappy over the settlements, Israel might consider a tactical retreat

That retreat led to the ceasefire in sourthern Lebanon, but it would not have taken place without the President's stern pressure on Saudia $\label{eq:arabia} Arabia-a \mbox{ more significant player in }$ the Arab-Israel struggle than generally realized.

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Contaminated Ex-Lax

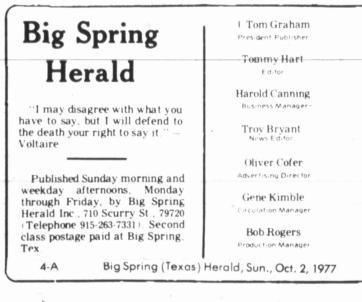
Jack Anderson, «Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - Large amounts of Ex-Lax, the popular laxative, have been secretly withheld from the market because they have been contaminated by the toxic chemical PBB. Federal investigators suspect that a number of other food and drug products also may have been contaiminated.

The Food and Drug Administration has launched a confidential investigation into the contamination threat and some of the companies involved may be referred for criminal prosecution, according to informed sources. Meanwhile, inspectors are analyzing dozens of other product samples for possible PBB contamination.

The amount of PBB discovered so far does not represent a serious public health problem, our sources maintain. But investigators believe it is likely that the highly toxic chemical has spread to other foods and drugs.

The problem first surfaced in June. when Environmental Protection Agency officials in New Jersey and New York discovered PBB in soil, water, fish and even human hair samples from barber shop floors. This was the first time that PBB has been found outside of Michigan where thousands of pounds were accidentally mixed with cattle feed, contaminating much of the state's meat and dairy products. The discovery prompted Rep.



Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., to ask the Food and Drug Administration to inspect the plants that were processing PBB in his state. The inspectors found that Fluidized Processing, Inc. of Newark was processing drug products through the same equipment it used to produce the flame retardant PBB.

The inspectors examined three batches of a chemical the company was processing for the Ex-Lax Company. No trace of PBB was found in the samples before they were processed, but all three samples contained PBB after being run through the machinery.

The inspectors recommended that the three batches, which amount to about 18,000 pounds, be seized by the FDA. In the meantime, they are being voluntarily withheld by Ex-Lax, our sources say.

But the president of Ex-Lax, Robert Howell, denied to our associate Howie Kurtz, that PBB has been found in any of his products. "I've heard of no batches being contaminated," he said. "It sounds like a wild rumor to me

Yet inside sources report that FDA is working closely with his company. For example, FDA has given Ex-Lax a method to determine whether any finished batches of laxatives, processed by Fluidized, contained PBB. And the general manager of Fluidized, Hank Jacobowski, told us that Ex-Lax officials have visited his plant to examine the data.

FDA inspectors informed Jacobowski, he confirmed, that PBB has contaminated the material used in laxatives. He insisted, however, that PBB "was never run on the same day as other products. Any contamination is almost improbable. We have taken all precautions for this reason." He added that state health inspectors also failed to find any contamination.

But the FDA finds it unacceptable to use the same machinery for both products because residues of PBB can be left behind on the equipment. The agency will recommend criminal prosecution of Fluidized and the drug companies involved if it determines that the firms were negligent.

An FDA spokesman refused to comment on the case because of the ongoing investigation. But our sources say a decision on whether to seize other foods and drugs processed at

Fluidized is awaiting the outcome of further tests. The agency is also considering safeguards to prevent such contamination in the future. Meanwhile, hundreds of Michigan

residents found to have PBB in their blood have suffered from headaches, fatigue, sleep disorders and other ailments BEIRUT CONNECTION: We have

warned repeatedly that the United States is losing the war against drugs. which undermine morals and breed crime

The latest injection of heroin into the U.S. bloodstreams, surprisingly, comes from wartorn Lebanon. Under cover of the civil war, the drug smugglers have developed a Beirut connection

REMEMBERING By BILL D. BROOKS

ARROWHEAD HUNTING starting me on the road to When I was a young boy man who's three arrowheads were plentiful in and fifty pounds seemed the fields and pastures harmless enough, that is the money did then. around our place. It was unless he stepped on you or nothing to go for a walk just after a rain or sandstorm did. But once when we were when we were little fellows. and find eight to ten perfectly shaped flint points just brother and me if we had any lying on top of the ground. arrowheads we'd like to sell. We sometimes found bits of "Well, I'd give a quarter painted pottery, various hide apiece for good'uns and ten, scrapers and an occasional fifteen cents for them that knife or spear point in not so good."

perfect condition. Next time we saw him we It seems now in most parts had a coffee can full, which of the country arrowheads after looking at them all

are much more difficult to spread out on his desk he find than they were then: I determined that none of imagine if I had all the arrow them were exceptionally points now that I have found nice but he would give 15 n my life there would be cents apiece for them or five enough to fill a good sized dollars for the whole can. trunk but alas I've always "Five dollars!" We both We both had a money loving heart decided to sell right then and and most of the would be there. He was happy and we vast collection of artifacts were happy till we got home was wisked away from me and started talking about the quite early by money deal. We knew there were wielding desperados who better than a hundred points enticed me to sell my points in that can and at 15-cents . at what seemed like a for- "Why that old geezer!" Next tune in silver coins at the time we saw him he wanted

time. to buy more but we were The man who ran the wise to him this time. We gin in our little community laid them on the table one at was the one responsible for a time and told him our

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I've endured this condition off and on for about 15 years. Also, is there a permanent cure? - Mr. S.W.B.

Horton's syndrome is also called a "cluster" or "histamine" headache It is found chiefly in men, often men in highly competitive life situations. Other than this, little is known about the exact cause. Dr. Horton suggested that the cause is a sudden release of histamine into the blood stream, causing a dilation of blood vessels. This causes the pain.

Histamine is present in all body cells, and it is the same substance that sets off many other allergic reactions. Hence, it is thought that certain foods especially those high in the amino acid tyramine, may trigger attacks.

I couldn't give a complete list of commonly offending foods, but here are some of the major ones: strong, aged cheese, herring, chicken liver, canned figs, and some beans. Nitrites, the preservative in many processed foods such as meats, chocolate, etc., can also be a trigger. Monosodium glutamate is also suspected - used in high amounts in many Chinese dishes (Chinese restaurant syndrome)

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severe headaches after drinking even moderate amounts of alcohol should suspect Horton's.

If you can find the "trigger," you can disarm the "gun," so to speak. Avoidance of the offending substance is, of course, the answer. Watch your drinking. Dr. Horton had results with desensitization with a series of histamine injections over a period of time. He found it possible to build up a resistance to the histamine release into the bloodstream I mentioned above. But others have not had his results.

For immediate relief, a vasoconstrictor (blood-vessel constricting) drug is used, the same as for migraine attacks. Some drugs are effective by mouth, others better as rectal suppositories.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had surgery for his peptic ulcer. Now he often has these low blood-sugar attacks. If you have a booklet on it I'd like to have it for his sake and mine. Maybe he can learn to deal with it a little better. - Mrs. M.L.

and all sorts of other Indian price. That deal worked out things that he could tell the better and over the years we made what seemed like a lot of money selling the points to him. Looking back, however, ruin. He was a big, jolly fat I wish I had kept them because they would mean much more to me now than

A friend of mine used to sat on you, which he never hunt arrowheads with us at the gin he asked my He took such a serious interest in it that he studied all he could find on Indians and he would never dare sell any of his points. His room was filled with frames and cases of arrowheads, pots, knives,



most interesting stories about. He could tell you which Indians made which arrowheads and he even learned how to make them himself, just like the Indians used to, he said. My brother and I were perfectly content with the arrowheads we could find lying on top of the ground in plain sight but our friend looked for his in dif ferent, more scientific ways He looked for places like overhanging cliffs, places near creeks and anywhere it looked like running water had been at one time. Any cave-like formation got his immediate attention. He would carry a shovel, a pick and sieve and dig the dirt in those places, carefully sifting each shovel full. More often than not he would find numerous artifacts at each site including such things as bone needles, a fishook

colorful beads or part of a hand-woven basket, all of which he still has on display in his home. As I reminisce about it

now, I picture the grandchildren of that old ginner proudly displaying their Grandfather's fabulous arrowhead collection, telling how he came about finding all those points.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY - President Carter waves to White House workers gathered on the lawn of the Executive Mansion Friday to wish him a happy birth-day. The Chief Executive celebrates his 53rd birthday on Saturday.

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Still no gas

Cookouts common sight in Crystal City

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Jesusita Martinez clutched a stick in her town's residents. Most who wrinkled hand and stooped live here, about 120 miles over to adjust the burning southwest of San Antonio, are Mexican-Americans and coals of the fire in her back many are migrant farm On a grate in the fire, meat

workers. simmered in a covered City officials say 67 per skillet. The rich aroma, carried by a slight breeze, wafted lazily across the 74level. Mrs. Martinez adds wood programs. year-old woman's yard.

from a nearby pile to keep Next door, neighbors prepared their noon meal on the fire going all day. She cut some of the wood from the barbecue grill, heated by trees in the yard. And she The sight is not uncommon sits just a short distance

across this impoverished. isolated South Texas town of always seem drawn to the 8,000 people that had its natural gas supply shut off flames

Three meals each day are Sept. 23 in a dispute over unpaid charges levied by Locooked in this fashion. The Vaca Gathering Co. gas stove in Mrs. Martinez' "I start my fire about 8 house is collecting dust. Gas every morning," appliances aren't worth Martinez said in much these days in Crystal

Spanish, the primary City. language of many of the Two of Mrs. Martinez' grandsons are pitching in to buy her a tank of butane to fuel her stove and water heater in the coming winter months. The conversion to butane costs about \$200.

Mrs. Martinez receives cent of the residents live about \$150 per month from below the federal poverty social security and other government. relief

"The cooking out is good, hot plates and skillets. though," said Arturo Gonzales, a former mayor of the town. "People are meeting their neighbors and the away, keeping an eye on her whole situation has brought young grandchildren who us closer together... fuels, such as butane.

"The people, mostly, are taking the gas shutoff real good, but everyone wonders what's going to happen in November when it starts getting cold," Gonzalez said. Many of the shacks inhabited by poor migrant workers just can't be heated adequately anyway. They

the money from the federal contracted price of 36 cents per thousand cubic feet of Community Services gas, but the price climbed to Administration. The \$160,000 about \$2 per thousand cubic may be earmarked to find an feet and the state approved alternate source of energy the higher price. such as butane or solar When the cutoff came, the power.

A final decision is due town owed about \$800,000 and Monday from the CSA. many residents had already The other \$150,000 will be purchased some electrical appliances to use for used to help residents purcooking. A drug store chase small electrical ap-

quickly sold out of electric pliances to cook with. "This is just terrible," said Many, however, couldn't Benavides when told by federal officials Friday the afford such purchases, nor can they now pay for the money could not be used to conversion to alternative get the town's gas service restored.

A lot of residents believed Crystal City sits in the on Sept. 23 that the gas middle of one of Texas' rich wouldn't be shut off for very oil and gas areas. Surrounding Zavala County long. And the promise of a federal grant to make a produced about 5 billion down payment on the cubic feet of gas last year, \$800,000 back gas bill lifted state figures show. The cutoff has hit some

But neighboring towns businessmen hard. Paco Galvan, owner of a many of them hit equally restaurant, said using hard by the rising gas costs, electricity is much more protested the federal government should not bail expensive than using gas and electricity takes twice as out Crystal City unless it long to cook a meal as gas.

On Friday, federal of-"The cutoff, the lack of gas, has cut my lunch-hour ficials notified Mayor business at least 50 per Francisco Benavides. himself a part-time migrant cent," he complained last week, explaining many of his worker, that the town could not use \$160,000 of the customers don't have enough time to wait for their meals \$310,000 grant to pay Loto be cooked on hot plates or The town, however, will

in electric cookers. Galvan is trying to convert to butane, but because of the sudden demand, suppliers

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have told him he will have to be patient. Galvan says he eventually must raise prices to cover the higher energy costs and reduced volume of customers.

Some have adapted more easily than others.

Yanas, Rosemary waitress in a local cafe, said she doesn't eat at home anymore, taking her breakfast and lunch at the cafe. "And I'm on a diet," she

added, "so I just skip dinner at home."



Richard Townsend

Among the many good fruits and vegetables that spring and summer provide us with, asparagus is one of the tastiest and most diversified. It can be eaten hot or cold 5- hot with melted butter or Hollandaise sauce; cold in a tangy salad. It can also be served as a main dish. in such recipes as dish, in such recipes as asparagus parmesan, chickenasparagus parmesan, chicken-asparagus, asparagus rabit, asparagus Benedict, or asparagus Divan. It can be made simply, in a skillet dish or steamed fresh, or exotically, in a Chinese-style asparagus, Asparagus Crepes Mornay, or Cream-of-Fresh-Asparagus Soup. A vegetable for all seasons and all tastes.

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hopes last week.

installed as president of the Big Spring Morning Optimist Club at its installation banquet Tuesday. Officers were installed by Lt. Gov. Arthur Sharp, Midland. Other officers iclude Gerald Bullard, left, and Bruce Griffith, right. Lifetime membership awards were presented to James Gregg and Milton Brown and a 21-year perfect attendence award was presented to





OPTIMIST OFFICERS - Eddie Eastman, center, was charter member Charles Lusk.

1941 One of the hundreds of was Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who refused to answer questions about appointing a new moment was propriate." Briscoe has at least three options. He could appoint someone who wants the job on a long-term basis, giving a leg up to a candidate in the job. year's election. He next term but not seek election to

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -

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shaded State Cemetery.

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Love all life can't you stay as close to

"I think that we should corrections?" love all life." It was a feminine voice but firm and the teacher. I was the

just too good an opportunity Hobby; Dallas County Treasurer Jesse James was for Briscoe to pass up. Freasurer Warren G. Earlier this year. Briscoe Harding; former Bexar named one of his aides, County Auditor C. R.San-James died of a heart Reagan Brown, as derson: attack Thursday, 12 days agriculture commissioner Lebermann, former Austin before his 73rd birthday. He when John White resigned to city councilman who had been treasurer since take a federal post. Brown is announced recently he had decided arainst running for seeking election in 1978.

have laughed off the latter

George Lowrance, the mourners at James' funeral governor's appointments secretary, said, "I would guess the governor would reach a decision on a course treasurer because the of action next week. "inap- know as a matter of course that he doesn't like to let these things lay around.'

Briscoe already has received several recommendations or requests for One is Secretary of State could appoint a treasurer Mark White, who told toward running for attorney

general. Yet he refused to Or he could do nothing and flatly write off accepting allow James's longtime appointment as treasurer if Others include George

Cowden, chairman of the A Briscoe aide is said to Texas Public Utility Com-

By WILFRID M. CALNAN them as possible? Can't you compensate, make

Suddenly I was no longer definitive. "What do you student. This was not the mean?" "I mean, when you first time that I had heard

Cowden and Harding had Independence Hall. been mentioned as possible entries before James died. James' pastor, the Rev.

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mission; Harry Ledbetter, a

former aide to Comptroller

Bob Bullock and Lt. Gov. Bill

and Lowell

who would fill out James's reporters he still Inclines National VA meeting

Medical Administration general public on matters Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Big Spring, formation, Texas, attended the recent assistance, National Conference of VA questions and other VA Medical Administration health care related inquiries. Service Chiefs and Medical The theme, "Courtesy, Records Administrators held Compassion, Cheerfulness, in Washington, D.C. Representatives from veterans and their families more than 180 hospitals and was emphasized throughout outpatient clinics were in the conference.

attendance. Guest speakers included Mr. Max Cleland, different Administrator of Veterans Organizations at the national Affairs; Dr. John D. Chase, level presented a panel Chief Medical Director; Dr. discussion, "Consumers" Laurance V. Foye, Jr., Concern". The discussion Deputy Chief Medical provided an insight into the Director; and Miss Dorothy needs and interests of Starbuck, Chief Benefits

State treasurer buried Saturday there are holes in the roofs. he said. It was 90 degrees the day bailed out everyone else. Southern Presbyterian the gas supply was ter-minated. Residents didn't Church, said in his eulogy seem overly concerned. Most knew the cutoff was coming because the cityowned utility refused to pay

have no window glass and

fuel-adjustment passthrough costs to Lo-Vaca The municipal utility

continued to pay Lo-Vaca the probably still receive all of

a beige metal coffin, over which a large Texas flag was Ledbetter and Sanderson draped. One floral already are in the 1978 arrangement depicted a 13-

decision to replace this man. Frank Walker of First Grant him your wisdom.

Peter Pegan attends

Peter J. Pegan, Chier, veterans, relatives and the concerning patient in-Congressional medical-legal

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that James was "one of those rare men that become legends in their own time. Jesse held office longer than any living Texan." 'Jesse James took the stewardship of money as a sacred trust." Walker said The treasurer's body lay in

Walker prayed "for the governor of this state in his

treasurer's race, and star American flag over



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BAND QUEEN NOMINEES - Melody Dabney, left, Jennie Speegle, center, and Denise Young, right, are the three nominees for Steer Band Queen. One of the three girls will be crowned at halftime ceremonies on Oct. 14

Six killed in crash near McAlester, Oklahoma

carrying a family from

Big Spring High School. His

wife, Paula, is with him in

Pfc. Hatfield is a can-

Artillery in Augsburg,

Army in September 1976.

Five locals

Germany. He entered the

Pfc. Hatfield is a 1977-

graduate of Big Spring High School. His father, Bennie E

Hatfield, lives at 1012 E. 21st,

join Air Force

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McALESTER, Okla. (AP) sideswiped a car carrying A three-car traffic accident on U.S. 69 just north of band members and then here Friday left six persons collided head-on with a car dead and seven injured. The dead were identified

Lowell, Ark. The car as four members of a Lowell, carrying the band members Ark family, a member of the then slid broadside into University of Arkansas band Anderson's car, the patrol and a Texas man. said

The Oklahoma Highway The accident took place on a steep hill on U.S. 69 at Carb Baymond Anderson, 50, about 5:05 p.m., authorities Tex., said. Arlington,



Local trio in exercise

Germany

U.S. ARMY, GERMANY Nellingen, Germany, entered the Army in October - Army Private First Class Carlos Gonzalez, son of Mr. 1972 He is a 1972 graduate of

and Mrs. William Gonzalez, 4114 Muir, Big Spring; Army Specialist Five Adolph M. Arista, son of Mrs. E.M. Arista, 1002 N. Main, Big Spring and Private First noneer with the 18th Field Class Timothy E. Hatfield, son of Mrs. Bobbie G. Hatfield, Ranger, are participating with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger 77.

Some 12,000 U.S. based soldiers and more than 37,000 Big Spring. tons of equipment arrived in Europe in late August as the massive exercise got under way. After arrival. Reforger troops drew equipment from ships and from prepositioned stocks, then joined with U.S. Wyman,

Anderson was killed in the five University of Arkansas crash.

Earl Nation, 37: his wife Sheila, 30, who was driving: their son Michael, 5; and Mrs. Nations' mother, Thelma Brown, 82, all of Lowell, Ark., died as a result of the head-on collision with Anderson's car.

A member of the Arkansas band, Diana Wake, 19, of Fayette, Ark., was also killed. Four other band members traveling with her were injured.

way to Fort Worth, Tex., for today's football game bethe tween Arkansas and Texas

AUSTIN - It is not surdropping populations caused prising that the South is by out-migration, little new booming, the Northeast industrial activity and infaltering and the possibility creasing problems of making tax income meet of an economic war between the states looming, the exgovernmental service costs. This shifting of population

The surprising thing is that and economic activities it has taken so long to notice means serious problems for what is happening. The difficulty is to get both the Sun Belt and the Frost Belt states, the con-Americans to put regional feelings aside and work ference participants agreed. The South faces problems

War between the states?

together to solve common growth - providing utilities, police and fire About 300 experts in protection and other governeconomics, finance, business mental services for the and government gathered at immigrants from the North. the University of Texas last Syracuse University week to discuss unbalanced professor Roy Bahl said the growth and to seek answers. South is "headed for a very

"I think we have done an rapid period of public exexcellent job of analyzing the pansion participants problem but not much in the Some way of finding solutions,' predicted that this rapid one participant said near the growth eventually will lead end of the conference. Many to the same problems in the others seemed to agree but South that at present face the hoped that the analysis North would lead to solutions.

Professor Charles Leven the analysis of Washington University in basically showed is that in St. Louis said the "South will the past three decades an fall again." He expects inimportant shift in the dustrialization of the South migratory pattern of mobile to lead eventually to high Americans has taken place. wage scales and unionization "It is now fairly apparent while high unemployment that migratory gains in the weakens unions in the North. Sun Belt South are occurring "One of the things that's largely at the expense of going to make the South fall

Northern Industrial states," is employers going to New York City to take advantage of low labor costs and fewer deeper into the problem and union hassles," he said.

Bahl is more optimistic for southern states. "I believe there are differences that will make this growth much predictions for the South and less painful for the South," he said. He cited stronger population increases, new central cities, less reliance industries and businesses on property taxes and less of and the increased political a burden with fixed commitclout that inevitably follows ments such as pensions and debt. He added, however, he

could see southern governnow popularly referred to as ments making decisions "Frost Belt" - the "that will come back to picture initially sounds haunt them.

Stagnated or But even the pessimistic

predictions for the South appear only slightly gray in comparison with the dark business in the 48 contiguous forebodings for the North.

"I can imagine the worse possible worlds," Professor states" because of weak unions, low worker's compensation, low government Robert Lineberry of Norindebtedness and no corthwestern University said of porate or personal income the northern urban areas. The economic downturn will mean an eroded tax base and among the states in money more demands for public for the mentally ill and services for the poor, he retarded and was low

said generally in per capita ex-Many participants argued penditures on social serthat the northern cities are vices," he added. going to have to cut services in order to avoid further tax the Federal Reserve Bank of hikes that would drive more Boston, maintained the people and businesses away. economic outlook of New Bahl said the most important ingredient of fiscal England is "brightening" because of adaptations reform in the North is a already being made. He much higher level of federal cited the move away from spending for public welfare. This would "free up

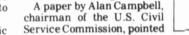
substantial resources for other uses," he said. While most agreed that the population migration to the

southern and western states has been at the expense of the northern states, one paper exploded the belief that businesses and industries were picking up and moving southward, too.

"Our study finds that no firms move," almost David Birch, professor of business at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said.

The growth of business and industry in the South has been based almost totally on growth and birth of new plants, the MIT study showed

Birch said the South currently has "substantial advantages" in attracting new industry. He cited low labor costs, low land costs and good transportation (although the Northeast has the lowest trucking costs). A paper by Alan Campbell,



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Don't let Tommy Tucker pass you by!

Larry Ledebur of the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth urged that national solutions be sought rather than regional ones. "We lose a lot when we go to the regional viewpoint," he said.

Many agreed and cited instances in which problems were not regional. For example, rural poverty remains as much a problem in the South as urban poverty is in the North.

"And while the cry was for unity, not everyone saw regional feelings as bad. 'Let the war between the

regions rage," John DeGrove, professor at Florida Atlantic University, said





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tried to find out why the change had taken place and what it means for the future. For the most part, the West were sunny: Continued

perts say.

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Army Europe troops to begin the exercise

Reforger, conducted by NATO's Allied Command, Europe, emphasizes the orderly disposition of forces and stresses deployment procedures and techniques."

Pvt. Gonzalez entered the Army in February 1976 and is a field medical aidman with the 3rd Infantry Division in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Spec. Arista, a medical specialist with the 421st Company Medical in

Pvt. Hedges completed TOW

missile course

FT. BENNING, Ga. Army Private Steven D. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Hedges, 808 Lancaster, Big Spring, recently completed the TOW Missile course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The missile, a tubelaunched, optically-tracked, wire command-link guided missile, is the Army's heavy anti-tank weapon.

Pvt. Hedges is now qualified as a TOW instructor

He entered the Army in May of this year. He is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School

Hernandez in

training program

U.S. FORCES, Germany -Specialist Four Mauricio Hernandez Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Deciderio Hernandez Sr., 705 NW Eighth, Big Spring, recently par-ticipated in an Army Training and Evaluation now welder Program in Germany.

The program is designed to evaluate individual and simulated combat conditions.

Hernandez is Spec. regularly assigned with the 28th Field Artillery in Army in December 1975. The Ansbach, Germany. He private's mother, Mrs. entered the Army in Patricia L. Smith, lives in February 1976.

Spec. Hernandez is a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High 12282 Lambert Circle, School

and Ricky Rice, Schrecengost all entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program recently, ac-cording to Sgt. Art Clark, Air Force Recruiter in Big Spring.

Erick Nilson, Joni

Loper is the son of Mr. and Irs. W.R. Loper, 2912 Mrs. Cherokee. Wyman is the son of Mrs. Lenna Wyman, 424 Westover. Nilson is the son of Mrs. Ada Anderson, 3310 Cornell. Miss Rice is the daughter of Mrs. Lucretia Rice, 2401 Marcy Drive, Apt. 111. Schrecengost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Schrecengost, 3600 Boulder. All will attend a six-week Basic Military Training Course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, beginning on assigned dates.

Fulton grad at ATC school

WICHITA FALLS - Staff Sergeant James G. Fulton, son of Mrs. Willa Dean Taylor of 1012 Oakhill St. Seffner, Fla., was graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School Sheppard AFB.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a jet aircraft maintenance instructor at Sheppard.

Sergeant Fulton is a 1971 graduate of Tampa Bay Vocational Technical High School, Tampa, Fla. His wife, Cindi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hale of 618 Dallas St., Big Spring.

Pfc. Hicks

SEOUL, Korea - Army Private First Class Jeff K. Hicks, whose wife, Cindy, unit efficiency under lives on Route 8, Lamesa, recently was assigned as a welder with the Eighth U.S. Army in Seoul, Korea.

Pfc. Hicks entered the Grants Pass, Ore. His father, Robert K. Hicks, lives at Garden Grove, Calif.

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PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

DON'T WORRY FOLKS-This blaze at Cosden Thursday was controlled and in the fire fighting area. Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, loss control manager for Fina, was in charge of a fire fighting school here for 36 employes from nine different Fina locations. Rolison is shown in the center of the picture

Panel to discuss Arts, **Crafts Festival**

The Advisory Committee deadline. Mel Prather, coof the Big Spring Arts and chairman of the festival, Crafts Festival will meet on Wednesday, October 5, at 2:00 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room to discuss the impending festival.

A list of exhibitors who have already mailed in their booth payments, the October 8 deadline for entries, other potential exhibitors, and possible changes and improvements, will also be discussed.

Big Spring's first major calls from individuals arts and crafts festival, which is slated for October 22 and 23 at the Dora Roberts Community Center, has already received entries from Odessa, Midland, Lake. Lamesa, and other area cities as well as from Big Spring. Items to be sold during the two-day festival range from macrame tables to oil paintings, and from metal crafts to painted wooden toys.

Even though entries have been coming in at a fairly consistent pace, the committee will discuss other potential exhibitors who may have time to enter the festival prior to the October 8

Mr. Prather also said that some artists had some said, "All interested inmisconceptions about how dividuals are being asked to the booths would be constructed. The booths will be purchase a booth at the festival. Even though we've 10'X10' and will consist of a written to many area artists. folding table and as many we know we have still missed chairs as the individual some and hope they'll get wants. Other props and their reservations in to the additional folding tables will Chamber of Commerce prior be rented to exhibitors at a chemical fires. to the deadline.' nominal fee during the weekend. "In other words,

Prather went on to say that he and his co-chairman, he said, "there isn't going to be three wooden walls surrounding each booth. If Mike Paul, had also received there were, we'd have to charge a lot more than the oncerning which booths would be located inside the small fee of \$10.00 for each center and which ones would be placed on the lawns booth.' Various

surrounding the Cosden brought to the attention of the Advisory Committee and 'We will have some booths the committee would like to inside," Prather said, go over these prior to the "but these will be assigned to October 8 deadline to see those individuals who were which ones might be imamong the first to get their plemented during the next

money in and who requested week an inside booth. Many of the Prather said that all entries do not want their interested persons are invited to attend the meeting booth to be located in the and that artists and craftscenter, while others are insisting that they either men who have not received a have their booth inside or letter in the mail are asked they won't exhibit during the to call the Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

Judge decides brutality evidence

- State District Court Judge James "Bud" Warren, who already has ruled against jurors hearing testimony about Joe Campos Torres' violent past, will rule Monday whether the jury can hear about alleged brutality by a former policeman accused of killing Forres.

murder in connection with the drowning of Torres in Buffalo Bayou. Torres body

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) a 17-foot embankment into the bayou. Former policeman Glenn Brinkmeyer, who received immunity from stete

prosecution in return for his testimony, testified Friday about alleged past brutality incidents involving Denson. Brinkmeyer, who testified with the jury outside the

room, said he saw Denson Terry Denson and Stephen slap around subdued Orlando are charged with prisoners 10 or 15 times during the five years they rode as partners. Brinkmeyer also said he was recovered May 8. saw Denson slap a burglary

Witnesses have testified they suspect and then "choke him saw Denson push Torres off for a little while" at the scene of an arrest. "He Fayetteville, N.C., officers choked him with his hands policemen who had to forcibly subdue him. "He and the burglar gasped," kicked one of them pretty Brinkmeyer said. bad," Myers said. Last week, Warren ruled

the jury could not hear testimony concerning Warren's refusal devastated alleged past acts of violence their case. by Torres.

Donald Myers, Torres' Army sergeant, said Torres was discharged last testimony and which wit- vividly. November because he was "unsuitable" and was receiving treatment for

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torney Bob Bennett contend. Janish, now facing trial on a Myers also said Torres Torres' "propensity for misdemeanor assault charge "tried to pull his karate on a group of violence" shows that the two in the Torres death. stuff''

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officers did not intend to beat

The state contends that Brinkmeyer should be allowed to tell jurors about Defense attorneys claimed Denson's past because Denson testified he had other never slapped prisoners.

"The ruling takes issues Denson also denied telling away from the jurors and determines for them what from the process of the second telling being the second telling a wino into a ravine. Brinkinferences to draw from meyer, however, recalled it

Accompanying Denson on attorney Mike Ramsey said. this incident, Brinkmeyer Ramsey and defense at- testified, was officer Joseph

Fire school trains refinery safety

A controlled fire burned in measures to keep men from the fire grounds area Thurs- being hurt while they fight day in order to teach the blaze. They learn refinery workers how to elements which cause combat refinery fires

This training school is held periodically by American Petrofina of Dallas for employes from their facilities at many different locations Carlisle (Frosty) Robison,

loss control manager for Fina, conducted the school here

Jimmy Woods, Cosden fire chief and Hood Barnwell were in charge of local operations for the course. Fires are set, using different type chemicals and the workers are trained to combat different type

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The Salvation Army will ideas and suggestions have been sary of the Southern the 15 southern states and the District of Columbia.

Big Spring will have five delegates attending, including Brigadier and Mrs. Roberts Ball, commanding officers, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Albert and Mrs. Wanda

Scown. The new general, Gen. Arnold Brown from London, England will address the congress twice and conduct officer's councils on Monday the 10th

the battle of that blaze. Last week, there were 36 Fina employes present to learn the skills of chemical fire fighting. The group included men from Cosden, Port Arthur, Cos-Mar, La., North Texas Production area, Abilene, Wichita Falls, East Texas Production, Grapevine and

of Salvation Army

7, 8, 9, and 10th in the Civic Territory which comprises Auditorium. A crowd of approximately 3,600 has already been assured to attend. The Texas Divisional band has been selected as one of the two official bands to provide music for the

> Congress. Big Spring Corps was among the first Corps to be opened in the new Territory in 1933. Texas delegation will number 350 strong including band and special groups who will perform on program during the event.

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Paul MacCrea aerodynamics engi told Friday he had the Royal Aero Society's prize for the Gossamer Cond After two uns attempts, a bicycle Aug. 23 piloted the p pedal-powered pla the Society's pr three-mile figu course, set up at Airport in rura County.

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DESIGNED MAN-POWERED AIRPLANE - Dr. Paul MacCready celebrated twice Friday. It was his 52nd birthday and the Royal Aeronautical Society notified him he had won \$87,500 for creating a man-powered aircraft that enabled man to fly for the first time under his own power. Dr. MacCready holds picture of the plane flown by a well-conditioned bicycle racer over the figure-eight course at a Kern County airport last August 23rd

Impractical plane worth \$87,500

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The winner of an \$87,500 British prize for designing a cheerfully admits his invention is impractical. But he hopes his idea will become a popular form of

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recreation Paul MacCready, an pound prize 18 years ago to aerodynamics engineer, was anyone who could design a told Friday he had received man-powered aircraft. The the Royal Aeronautical prize money has been Society's prize for designing steadily increased since the Gossamer Condor.

After two unsuccessful attempts, a bicycle racer on flight, Bryan Allen, 24, flew Aug. 23 piloted the primitive. the 70-pound craft for 712 pedal-powered plane along minutes around the course, the Society's prescribed clearing 10-foot pylons at the three-mile figure-eight start and finish. course, set up at Shafter Airport in rural Kern County

"but they may enliven departure from tradition. people's ≰spirits. They can "Virtually everyone e use them for recreation like sailboats.

"People are realizing that we're at last achieving a goal streamlined vehicles that that man has had yor took thousands of hours to has been neglected since dollars to repair. power began being put into aircraft." Mac-Cready said. "A lot of other goals have him to do 12 substantial

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) has been accomplished." MacCready said the plane still was not perfected, but man-powered plane he said when it is, average bicyclists will be able to operate it

British businessman and aviation enthusiast Henry Kremer offered the 5,000-**Baum briefs**

the first successful

In candidacy MacCready, president of a Pasadena energy and en-

vironmental research firm "Man-powered airplanes called AeroVironment, at-aren't practical," he said, tributes his success to his Virtually everyone else did it conventionally," he explained. "They were trapped into making elegant,

thousands of years, and that build and thousands of In contrast, MacCready said his crude design allowed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House General Investigating Committee, after two days of Would hold hearings and lurid testimony about make on-site inspections at each school. beatings and homosexual Gilmore of Rosalie attacks, says it will hold on-

Houston told the committee site hearings and inspections that her grandson had been at state schools for the beaten and subjected to mentally retarded. homosexual abuse at the

In Friday's session, a Richmond school. former teacher at Richmond She accused a male State School accused her excounselor of taking part in colleagues of incompetence. the abuse and said that as of apathy, cruelty and greed. staff.

She claimed records were doctored on occasion to make the school look better.

larger boys to attack her grandson. "I've seen children sit in their waste, and counselors home, she said, the boy's \$1,245,756. standing there talking to

each other while a child is dirty. . . I've seen child abuse. I've seen people hit kids," said Debra Spafford, now a teacher in the Houston

Ms Spafford said there was a 20-year-old resident who "would eat T-shirts and eat sheets and nobody would work with him until he almost died. That's what they would do - not do

Independent School District

Handwriting and script anything till it became a was a real art for many, tragedy many years. In the days of the typewriter, nobody On one occasion, she said worries much about their two male employes dragged

handwriting: Except those a girl inmate down a hall and who have to try to decipher

> Last week I was handed a copy of a letter written in May 1907. The first thing I noticed was not the content, but the beautiful hand-

I began to think immediately of my former writing teacher named Miss Alma Whatley who made us do pages and pages of writing exercises so that we could learn to write

> The letter, when I glanced a little bit closer, was on stationary that said Hamilton, O'Brien & Epley Hardware Co., Hardware-Furniture, Glassware, Queensware, Stoves, Wagons, Buggies and Farm-

They got their money's worth on the stationary head in those days. It was like an let you read it when I come advertisement. Across the out Tuesday night. Mr. Kirk top were three names, H, Hamilton, J.H. O'Brien and did not tell him all she said. J.F. Epley.

be swollen and lacerated.

In a meeting with school officials, she said, the family was told, "We can't do

Tax bills on

the way No one likes it, but tax bills are on the way again. County

a week ago he still was on the Tax Assessor-Collector Zirah Bedner said that the county mailed its 1977 tax The counselor, she said, out Friday. forms encouraged two older and Mrs.Bedner said that the county was sending out On three separate trips 21,000 forms for a total of

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fire the counselor."

"rubbed her head in her own mess.

Ms. Spafford said she was a source for television reporter Marvin Zindler's investigative stories about the school — stories that members of the parents' association have branded as irresponsible.

"I think the staff is more interested in its personal gain than in the children,' she said.

Committee chairman

genitals were discovered to anything about this. We can't counselor is not taken off the doesn't mean that much. unit, this homosexual, and When school let out, Mrs. these boys are not taken off Gilmore said, she withdrew "I told him (the assistant the unit, my boy's not her grandson from the superintendent), 'If this coming back. Education school.

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Jim Baum, Democrat, in his for U.S. Congressman, 17th Congressional District, will be held at 5:15 p.m. Monday, October 3, in the Reddy Room at Texas Electric correctly. Service Company.

Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, heading the volunteer group, emphasized the importance of the short meeting which will include comments by Baum, distributing campaign literature and giving out volunteer assignments. ing Implements. Mrs. Avery commented, 'Telephone calls from people

interested in this endeavor have been overwhelming and we're ready to run with the ball." All interested around Stanton are descend- see the game. Several hacks ants of, or old friends of, these three men. This particular letter was saved by Lela Hamilton of

with Mari Carpenter

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and three autos came down from Midland. "Hope Iswill get to see you

tomorrow. I can't stand to be Stanton. Her brother, Cecil away from you too long. I Hamilton lives here. It was a seem to get a little lonesome. letter written by her father. I am, Yours, Horace. Horace Hamilton to her

We'll never know. I don't mother, Nobye Cockerham suppose, who Miss Della 23 days before they married. was. I thought it extremely The beautifully written interesting that he considered it newsworthy that three autos had driven from Midland to Stanton for the ball game. It's also interesting that in those days, Stanton and Midland played against each other in any sport

And it's just kind of nice to know that some things never change and that Horace had apparently been away from his "Dear Heart" only a few days and was very anxious to see her again. like a lost tat all this af-

It's also romantic that she ternoon. It doesn't seem kept that letter all her life right for me not to be seeing and that it was found in her forgot to tell you belongings by her daughter. yesterday that I received a In these days of short-term romance, there's something letter from Miss Della. I will very special about such a letter, well preserved. ask me what she said but I I felt good when I stopped to read it this week - when

letter recalls the great courtesy with which suitors treated their betrothed. It said: "Under the cumstances, it is perfectly satisfactory for me not to

come out tonight. I am so sorry that your mother is so sick, hope she is better by

this time. "I have just gotten back from the ball game. Score 8-3 in favor of Midland. "Dear Heart, I have been

you on a Sunday afternoon.





BY DANNY VALDES POOR MANDY - No need to ask the score of Mandy Hitt, one of the drill leaders for the Big Spring High School Golddiggers. The 30-14 whipping of her team by the Abilene Eagles is written all over her face. If the football team would've seen that expression, the final score might have been dif-

ogs make Frog grease downs were sandwiched around a 32-

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Elusive Ben Cowins, the nation's second leading collegiate ground gainer, squirted for three touchdowns including two in a 21-point Arkansas second quarter, as the 12th-ranked Razorbacks clubbed lifeless Texas Christian 42-6 Saturday night in a Southwest Conference game.

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It was the 15th straight loss for the victory-starved Horned Frogs, who have won only two of their last 41 games. Arkansas, now 4-0, has beaten TCU 19 straight times.

Cowins, averaging nearly 160 yards per game before Saturday, plunged three yards for Arkansas' first touchdown early in the second period and

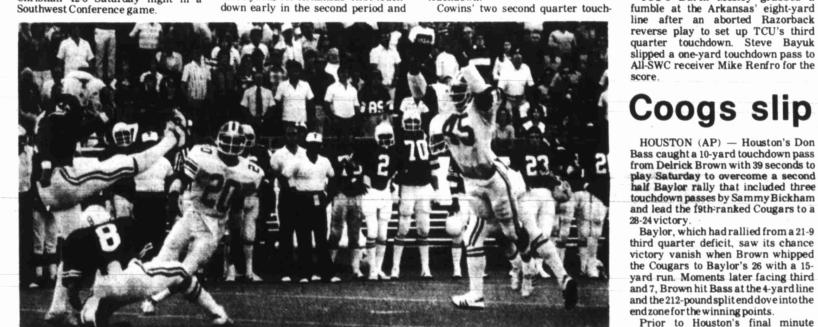
raced five yards for another to give the Hogs a 21-0 halftime bulge.

A 21-yard gallop by Cowins, who had 87 yards on 19 carries, set up that

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Calcagni sprinted eight yards in the fourth quarter for the Razorbacks touchdown. Cowins then knifed over from three vards out in the third quarter for Arkansas' fourth final touchdown. TCU's Daron Mosley grabbed a touchdown.

Cowins' two second quarter touch-



Forsan blitzes Dawson, 37-0

By MARJ CARPENTER WELCH - The Forsan Buffalo starting team won the ballgame 37-0 over the Dawson County Dragons Friday night.

They piled up that score by the half and then sat down to watch the second half. The starters wemt in on rare occasions in the second half, one of which was to get the reserves out of a hole deep in their own end of the field. Gary Martin had a great night with three touchdowns, two extra points and a feild goal to his credit. He had

over 200 vards rushing in the first half. including one 63-yard jaunt for a touchdown

Randy Cregar collected the opening eight points when he went over the 15 on the fifth play of the ballgame and also ran for the two extra points. During the ballgame, he had a fivepunt average of 39.5. He punted once at the end of the first half and was sent in during the second half to punt the reserves out of trouble.

The other six point came from John Wright who went ight yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. There was one starter, however, who contributed greatly to the scoreless situation in the second half.

Rusty Henderson acted as defensive

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captain over a more inexperienced defense unit and at times acted as a one-man squad to prevent disaster during the second half of play.

During the first half, Alan Hollandsworth, potential all-state linemen sparked the defense

The Forsan Buffs will open their district play in Forsan Friday night when they meet Jayton. Both teams have a 4-1 record. Jayton beat Wilson 38-0 Friday night while Forsan was defeating Dawson County.

The Forsan end of the zone appears to be tougher than the other half. Forsan, Sterling City, Jayton and Roby all appear to be stronger than any team in the other part of the district.

The Dawson County Dragons, who have had some years when they whopped everybody around, opened the game by kicking a long one downfield. Martin took it on the two and ran back to Forsan's own 45 before he was brought down.

for the Dragons and it looked like it

The next play, Angel Mirando threw a pass and Kelly Carr intercepted it

was going to be a ballgame. But the stingy Forsan defense sparked by Hollandsworth put an end-

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to any hope the Dragons might have

held. A punt was brought back by Randy Kregan and on the next play he scored. He also tacked on the two points.

The ball was kicked back to Dawson County, and they went backwards three plays and punted out a 66-yard wonder by Sammy Rivas. Rivas had nine points and even with a blocked punt managed at 35.5 average.

The Buffs marched six plays down field, mostly on carries by Martin. Martin then went in from the eight dragging two Dragons with him. A pass for the extra two points failed.

The Dragons tried to get an offense going, but Don Roberson and Craig Clark slammed the Dragons back on the next play and then Dennis Baggett knocked down an attempted pass. Rivas punted 43 yards and Forsan had the ball again. Martin and Cregar carried the ball on alternate carries back down to the one. While the Dragons watched Martin, Wright went over the top to score. Martin kicked the extra point.

The quarter ended with the score 21-

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exas swarms!

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Earl Campbell scored four touchdowns and Russell Erxleben booted a 67-yard field goal for a major college record Saturday as eighth-ranaked Texas, the nation's highest scoring team, routed Rice 72-15.

Texas' point explosion in its third consecutive lop-sided victory set up a match with unbeaten and top-ranked Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl in

Dallas next Saturday. Texas totally dominated hapless Rice from the first scrimmage play, when quarterback Mark McBath lofted an underthrown pass that Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones turned into a 55-yard touchdown

Campbell ran for 131 yards on 13 carries, diving over from the 1-yard line and running wide for 16, 21 and six-yard scores.

quarter when Erxleben used an 8-12 mile-an-hour wind to his advantage in kicking his record field goal. The entire Texas squad mobbed Erxleben, a 6-4, 215-pound junior who was the nation's leading punter last season.

Rice, 77-0 lossers to Louisiana State last Saturday, broke Texas' shutout streak at 10 quarters this year on a 16yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Randy Hertel to Joey DiQuinzio against Texas subs in the third period.

Only 47,500 fans in a stadium that holds 78,000 saw the drawn out Southwest Conference opener between the two schools.

Texas raised its scoring average to 61.3 points a game. The Longhorns shut out Boston College 44-0 and Virginia 68-0. They also led the nation scoring defense and rushing defense - allowing only 48.5 yards a

Rice got only 18 yards on the ground but Hertel, a California import and brother of Southern California quarterback Rob Hertel, riddled Texas' highly touted secondary second nationally in pass defense -

for 260 yards and 18 completions. Defensive back Glenn Blackwood returned Texas' only pass interception for 30 yards and a touchdown. Blackwood had another interception and return to the Rice 1yard line rubbed out by a roughingthe-passer penalty.

Campbell's rushes raised his career total at Texas to 3,073 yards. Only two UT players have run for more yards.

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Tex-Safety Swab lateral goes out of end-zone Tex-Aune 6 run (Erxleben kick) Tex-Campbell 6 run (Erxleben kick) Rice-DiQuinzio 16 pass from Hertel (Hansen kick) Tex-FG Erxleben 67 Tex-Blackwood 30 pass interception (kick blocked) Tex-Aune 1 run (Erxleben kick) Tex-Safety Acker tackled Hertel In end zone

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING-Rice, Royal 8-34; Cooper, 8-29. Texas, Campbeli 13-131, McBath 9-87. PASSING-Rice, Hertei 18-45-0, 260. Texas, McBath 3.7.1, 72. RECEIVING-Rice, Houser 6-97. Texas, Jones 2-64.

Coogs slip past Bears in last 60

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Don Bass caught a 10-yard touchdown pass from Delrick Brown with 39 seconds to ay Saturday to overcome a second half Baylor rally that included three touchdown passes by Sammy Bickham and lead the 19th-ranked Cougars to a 28-24 victory.

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slipped a one-yard touchdown pass to

All-SWC receiver Mike Renfro for the

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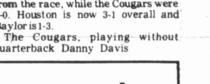
look-in pattern.

Baylor, which had rallied from a 21-9 third quarter deficit, saw its chance victory vanish when Brown whipped the Cougars to Baylor's 26 with a 15yard run. Moments later facing third and 7, Brown hit Bass at the 4-yard line and the 212-pound split end dove into the end zone for the winning points.

Harrison recovered at the Cougar 34 Bickham, recovering from a shoulder

The loss gave the Bears a 0-2 SWC record, virtually eliminating them from the race, while the Cougars were 1-0. Houston is now 3-1 overall and Baylor is 1-3.

guarterback Danny Davis



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Houston's next possession and Jerry lead.

separation, engineered the Bears to Houston's 10 where he again hit Davidson with the go-ahead points. Bickham then ran over the two-point

conversion, giving the Bears a 3-point

INSIDE . . . sports

THE STEERS fell to Abilene Friday night ... that story and the scoop on Stanton, Colorado City, Garden City, the Steer Junior Varsity and others...on p. 2B.

The score was 54-7 in the third

KICKS RECORD 67-YARD FIELD GOAL - University of Texas' Russell Erxieben (left), with Ricky Churchman holding, kicks a 67-yard field goal in the third period of their game with Rice at Austin, Texas Satur-

(AP WIREPHOTO day. Defending the kick are William Knowles (45) and Carlton Derrett (20) of Rice. Texas won the game 72-15, and Erxieben set a new National Collegiate Athletic Association record with his 67-yard kick

Coahoma

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Tony and Ricky day at Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers try for the 17th time Sunday to capture that first National Football League regular season victory, only they may have picked the worst of all possible times to challenge the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry has unleashed million dollar rookie Tony Dorsett, who scorched the New York Giants with touchdown runs of 11 and 34 vards last week.

Dorsett hasn't made the first team yet which makes the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh try even harder when he is permitted to take the field behind veteran Preston Pearson.

Dorsett was selected second in the NFL draft after Tampa Bay drafted Ricky Bell of Southern California. Dallas horsetraded Seattle out of the No. 1 pick.

But Buc Coach John McKay said he would still take Bell if he had it to do all over again.

"I think it is a bit silly to try and compare Bell and Dorsett," said

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McKay. "They both are exceptional backs. For our building program, we needed a big back and that's Bell. We already had a Dorsett-type runner in Anthony Davis.

Bell weighs a strapping 223 pounds while Dorsett is listed around 190. Davis and Bell are expected to be in

the starting backfield behind quarterback Gary Huff, who will play with a knee brace "We are going to use A.D. more

now," said McKay. "He's been bothered with a hamstring and a bruised shoulder. This is really the backfield we originally thought we would line up with this season.

The Bucs lost a 9-3 heartbreaker to Minnesota a week ago and have played tough defense. However, they haven't scored a touchdown this year.

"I think we're pretty equal to most teams in many respects physically,' said McKay. "But beyond physical talent this is a game of experience.'

Landry said he didn't expect a letdown from his team. "Playing and defeating teams who haven't had a lot of success pretty well determines how good you are.'

Buckeyes buck Ponies

DALLAS (AP) -Freshman fullback Joel Payton scored twice and sixth-ranked Ohio State swiped seven Southern Methodist passes Saturday night to spank the Mustangs 35-7 in a one-sided intersectional match.

Junior guarterback Roderick Gerald celebrated the return to his hometown with a 33-yard touchdown run and flawlessly guided four other Buckeye touchdown drives.

The Buckeye defense harassed SMU freshman quarterback Mike Ford through the first three quarters, and three times short-circuited his aerials in the Ohio State end zone.

It was not until the fourth quarter when Ford hit Robert Fisher with a 40-yard completion to set up Arthur Whittington's one-yard run that the Buckeye defense finally broke.

It was the seventh Ohio State victory in eight tries against SMU. Ohio State's first visit to the Southwest drew 51,970 to the Cotton Bowl as the Buckeyes made their record 3-1 while SMU dropped to 2-2.

Gerald, who hails from Dallas South Oak Cliff, took Ohio State on an impressive 89-yard drive in eight plays climaxed by Jeff Logan's 16-yard touchdown run for a quick 7-0 lead.

Gerald then escaped untouched on his touchdown run and Payton scored on runs of two and 44 yards.

Ohio State ran the count up to 35-0 in the fourth period when Paul Campbell scored on a one-yard burst.

It was the biggest home crowd for an SMU game in 12 years.

said Landry. "You don't get into the playoffs that way." Landry added "Tampa Bay is an

excellent defensive team. Nobody scores many points against them. That concerns you.

First downs Yds rushing Yds passing Total Yds Passes, c-a Inter. by Fumbles lost Penalties Punts

By BOB BURTON

COAHOMA - The drought ended

last night in Coahoma, where the Big

Red Tans had waited through a tough

three games for their Bulldog's first

It came Friday night, when the

Coahoma Bulldogs topped the Wylie Bulldogs, 26-7. The win came on

standout performances from both the

The Red offense made a point of

marching backwards in its first

series. A chain of 15-yard penalties

moved the Coahoma offense back

from across the 50 to their own 15 in

their first series of downs. It wasn't an

asupicious beginning for an evening

that would see a 229-yard ground

game and an 80-yard passing per-

Coahoma's defense had to do some

quick adjusting after the loss of

lineman James Dever with a broken

Wylie left a sour taste in the local's

months after their first series when

they marched from their 42 into the

Red end zone on six plays behind the

slashing attack of halfbacks Wesley

At 8:30 in the ballgame, Wylie led 7-

Coahoma took the ball on its own 36

in the next drive and burnt up four

minutes headed steadily for paydirt

before Tracy Frazier coughed up the

pigskin into waiting hands on the

0 and the locals had minus 32 yards

collarbone on the opening kickoff.

Marsh and Ronald Clark.

Wylie 3-yard line.

offense and the defense.

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4 for 34

Prior to Houston's final minute sophomore guarterback heroics. Bickham had come off the bench to throw touchdowns passes of 4 and 10 yards to split end Tommy Davidson to rally Baylor to a 24-21 lead with 5:21 left inthegame

The Bears turned two fourth quarter fumbles by Houston running back Alois Blackwell into touchdowns over a 3:37 span in the period.

Blackwell's first fumble was recovered by Tony Green at the Houston 5. Bickham ran for 1 yard and then found Davidson alone in the end zone for 4-vard touchdown reception with8:58 left in the game. Blackwell fumbled again on

"THROUGH THE Fieldglasses" discusses the "Lo Mein on Totem Pole" philosophy of ancient Chinese poet Po Po Ree ... the Oiler tilt today with the Dolphins is analyzed... the Coahoma Junior High squads did okay last week ... and the Scorecard puts all the scores and stuff you really need in little bitty print ... that and maybe some more on p. 3B.

"POOR AGGIES!" Dang them Yankees (Michigan ones, that is)...Texas Tech, Oklahoma, North Texas State and other college teams won, however... Yankees (Billy Martin ones, that is) clinched their second consecutive pennant ... and other stories on p. 4B.

COWBOY NEWS as you like it, uh-huh, uh-huh...All of Friday night's High School scores for those of you who were dumb enough to bet money...Is anyone really reading this?...Bowling results and a few other things on p. 5B

Coahoma finds winning formula

13-yard loss.

punt down to the Wylie 22 and the Bulldogs ground in with 10:55 in the half. Halfback Ronald Sundy, along with Greenfield, on the option sweep proved Coahoma's most effective weapon all night, despite some sloppy pitches and casual catches

The option worked well, but it was Greenfield's arm on a 12-yard completion to Sundy that tied the game. The Bulldog defense did its stuff for

the rest of the half, keyed by interceptions by Gary Gee and heavyweight linemen Randy Phillips. Wylie found other problems in trying to flank defensive end Bret Griffith, another bruiser.

Robbed of a drive on a fumble by Sundy on the 28, the 'Dogs keyed the final drive of the half behind the tough, bulldozing style of Tracy Frazier and Dusty Douglass. Greenfield also continued to mix in the pass, catching Douglass over the middle on a lovely hook pattern.

With 3:02 left in the half, Frazier 'dozed into the end zone to put the Bulldogs on top to stay.

A Wylie error gave Coahoma its insurance TD with just 53 seconds gone in the second half. A fumble by Wylie's Clark set up another Frazier score on a right end sweep. Wylie then proved its toughness by

getting down to a 13 play drive into Coahoma turf. Four first downs later, the Red defense bit back on a sack by Spears and some fancy pass defense by Sundy

Gee hauled down his second in

terception as the Bulldog defense nailed Wylie to their own goal line in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. A couple of passes thrown from in the shadow of his own goalposts netted Conder nothing, and with 2:32 left. Greenfield steered the

for a touchdown was called back on a Bulldog spirits as the clock ran down and Greenfield covered up the ball.

victory was sweet, and that district was still up for grabs.

back, lost his chance to get on the big

board when a 25-yard inside reverse

"But," he said, "we've felt that way all along



oto by Troy Bryant)

COAHOMA INTERCEPTION - Secondary man Gary Gee for the Coahoma Bulldogs intercepts a Wylie pass during Friday night's game against the Wylie Bulldogs. Coahoma went on to win the contest 26-7 for their first victory of the season.

Wylie started out again, but the Red defense stiffened suddenly as STeve Spears opened up what was to be a sterling performance from defensive left end by sacking Wylie quarterback Kregg Conder on his own three for a

Tim Greenfield ran the following

offense in for the final score. Tim Childress, another Red scat-

Bulldog penalty Two late penalties couldn't dampen Coach Roy Winters said that the

Steers lose 'The Longest Game' to Abilene Eagles

By DANNY REAGAN

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ABILENE - It was a good however. game for almost the entire first half. But somewhere between three minutes left before intermission, and the time (hours and hours later) that the final, ploddingly slow seconds ticked off the clock, something soured for the Big Spring Steers.

The same number of turn overs plagued both the Horns and the Abilene Eagles - four. The same fierce wind blew bucketfuls of dirt in each squad's face for an equal amount of time Both teams had 13 first downs. The score ended in a tie then, right? Nope.

The Eagles, who didn't rely as much on their team speed and bad manners on defense as they did a Steer reluctance to play ball the second half, ran off with a 30-145-4A district win

Tors upset Sweetwater

SWEETWATER The Sweetwater Mustangs led in all categories of the game against the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes Friday night up until the final eight minutes. That's when they lost the edge in the only really important category (the score)

and fell 14-10 to the visitors. dented the Lamesa scoreboard first, when Glen McCurley rambled two yards for a TD with 3:10 left in the first period. Clay Wright kicked the PAT.

In the second period, Sweetwater returned the favor

Matt Patterson passed to Robert Allen for a four-yard TD with 8:12 left in the half. Terry Henson's PAT knotted the score at 7.7

With 2:54 left in the half, Henson kicked a 26-yard field goal to put Sweetwater ahead, 10-7.

But in the last quarter. with 8:22 remaining, Lamesa's Jesse Lopez passed 57 yards to Dennis Bourland for the deciding points. Clay Wright's kick made it 14-10

The district 3-AAA contest left Sweetwater with a 3-2 season mark, while Lamesa is now 2-3.

SCORE BY QUARTERS 4th Total Sweetwater , 14 STATISTICS Sweetwater Lamesa First Downs Nushing Yardage Passing Yardage of 18 Passes (ompleted Intercepted by Punts, Average 4 for 41 5 for 29 Penalties, Yards

Don't fault the Steer who blocked an extra point: Kenneth Coffey, who indefense on that score, Here's how tercepted a pass and deflected several others Abilene's scoring came to Bobby Huff, who recovered pass 1) Following a 22-yard a fumble; Robbie Wegner punt by the Steers and an interference with the Abilene and Matt Harris, who sacked quarterback Glen Stirman; receiver, the Eagles kicked a 32-yard field goal after being and Del Poss, Doyle Rice, Tony Mann, Sam Ortega and set up on the Steer 25. Lance Perry, who had their 2) Seconds later, the Eegs share of good stops.

Warbirds finally pushed the

bacon across the double

stripe - only after nine hard

to tally from 55 yards out

reserve quarterback Billy

Johnson late in the third

quarter. He came in to

complete 12 of 22 passes for

129 yards and one touch-

that did the pulling.

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picked off a Longhorn pass The two Steer scores and pushed the ball in from eventuated thusly: Johnson the Steer 29-yard line: 3) On the third play of the second tossed an eight-yarder to Ricky Torres with 4:33. half, the locals fumbled the ball away to Abilene on the remaining in the third stanza local two-yard line, resulting (PAT failed), and on the last play of the game, fullback in another easy score; 4) The Robbie Wegner dove in from Steer offense again fumbled the one-yard line, and a pass the ball away on their own 29-yard line, and even though from Johnson to Wade Cobb was good for the two-point the Bovine defense made Abilene go for a first on two conversion different occasions, the

The contest was a marathon affair, lasting just a few minutes under three hours with the final 1:37 on the clock taking 23 minutes actual time.

And in what can only be considered the Eagles only The Steer ground game, sustained scoring drive of which looked potent over the night 5) Abilene used a Hobbs, could only muster 32 bomb and a long scoring run yards on 28 attempts against the wind, Eagles and The Abilene crew didn't penalties.

exactly push it down the throats. It was an Leading the Big Spring receiving corps were Wade error-prone Steer offense Cobb. with five grabs for 58 yards; Ricky Torres, with The only bright spot for the three receptions for 29 Steer offense plagued by yards; and Robbie Wegner poor field position all night and Ricky Cluck, who caught was the appearance of two for 24 and 2 for 11,

> STATISTICS Big Spring Abilene First Downs 8 61 23

Heading the Bovine 4 for 29 respectable defense was 16 for 118 Kent Rice and Bryon Harris, ...

against a greatly-favored respectively. team The game started with the same old story for the hosts, and it looked like the Wolves Rushing Yardage Passing Yardage Passes Completed still didn't have it together. Merkel pushed the ball 94 12 of 32 intercepted by Punts, Average 5 for 32 Penalties, Yards 6 for 54 Fumbles Lost yards down the field early in the first period to break the scoring ice

COLORADO CITY - Try The Badger's Rick Howes to convince the Merkel dove over from two yards out Badgers that the Colorado to cap the drive, the PAT failed, and the visitors led 6-City Wolfpack played worthy their 0-4 record prior to and the vision of past 0. defeats struggled to raise Friday night's game. It's going to take some doing, as itself in the minds of the partisan crowd. the Cee City howlers and prowlers mowed down the

In the second stanza visitors 49-14 to take their Colorado City helmsman first win of the season Frank Sanchez passed to his brother, Ricky, for a two-yard touchdown. The PAT-

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the Stanton-New Home

contest Friday night should

have read 56-0 or maybe 63-0,

but it didn't. Six turnovers by

a Buff squad with most of its

stars sitting on the sidelines

held Stanton to only 21

A tough Buff defense,

which itself only allowed 94

yards total offense by the

visiting Leopards, kept the

other side of the score

resembling Earnie Shavers'

head. Put them all together

they spell a 21-0 homecoming

Coach David Thompson

was pleased with his team's effort, but he was a little

numerous turnovers by the

Buffs. "Everytime we were

driving, we'd lose the ball

and it would kill us," Thomp-

The Buffs did manage to

victory by the herd.

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failed. The score came after a 73-yard drive with 1:20 minutes left in the half With 8:55 left, Sanchez

points.

for two extra points. With 4:22 remaining in the half Sanchez tossed a 4-yard

to cap a 52-yard drive Dobie Williams caught a bad snap and threw the ball to Feaster for two points.

STANTON -- The score of effort was a respectable one,

Williams kicked the PAT.

"Lemon- Juice"

were still out of action.

rolled out, kept the ball and rambled 31 yards for a score. Sanchez threw to Bill Jordan left. The drive went 19 yards

a Colorado City fumble. Halfback Howes ran for two TD pass to end Jay Feaster extra points. With 6:11 left in the game Randy Messer scored from a half-foot out. The extra point attempt failed. With 5:52 left

Jones,

Gary Hulme scored from With 49 seconds remaining four yards out and again the in the half Sanchez went over PAT failed. from the nine-yard line. Colorado City kicked an

reck

considering the fact that

offensive standouts Marvin

quarterback Todd Smith and

running back Oscar Perez

The first scratching for the

Buffs came in the second

quarter as signal-caller

Tommy Morrow tossed a

perfect 27-yard scoring pass

to Russell Mims, Kendel

the ball down to the Buff five-

yard line and fumbled it,

Stanton put together a 90-

vard drive in 10 plays, with

Morrow plunging in from the

two for the tally. Blocker

again cooperated with his

The Buffs scored their last

71-yard scoring

Borden County

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Blocker booted the PAT.

In the third quarter, onside kick and recovered on 6 for 60 Merkel fullback Garth Doan the Merkel 30. Quarterback

dove through the middle for Sanchez ran in from the 20a five-yard score with 6:09 yard line after six plays. He then threw to Jordan for two after the Badgers recovered extra points. Colorado City netted 368

yards rushing to only 47 for the Badgers and passed for 154 to 76 for Merkel SCORE BY QUARTERS

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the ball over for his third week. consecutive PAT. Statistics New Home Coach Thompson feels that the New Home contest will definitely help his troops in preparing for tough Anson next Friday. "I think it'll help our offense from letting 6-31.5 down," Thompson com-

mented What also might help Stanton's chances next week will be the expected return of kick)

winning, but by the hair of

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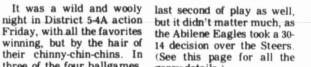
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District 5-4A teams

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gorey details.) And, to the surprise of no

one, the Permian Panthers

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rolled up behemoth scores

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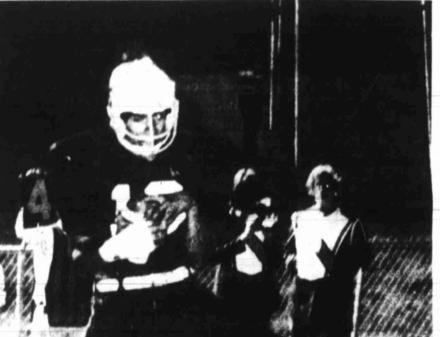
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COFFEY FIELDS - Big Spring Steer defensive secondary player Fields during Friday night's game in Abilene. Big Spring lost 30-14. Kenneth Coffey appears to be spread Eagling, Abilene speedster Reggie

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Cee City Wolfpack is finally back

The champ That's six years couldn't even Laura" Baum. Joe Louis ha any heavyweig

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Hart Brookmore lead CC pack

The team of Bob Hart and Royce Brookmore combined for an 18-hole total of 54 Saturday afternoon to lead the Big Spring Country Club Partnership Tournament by three strokes.

Carl Marcum and W.E Ramsey are one stroke back, while the team of Richard Terry and Keith Finley fired a 59. Twenty-eight teams are entered, and the final round of the tourney will be played today



WOLF RECEPTION - Colorado City back Ricky Sanchez craddles in a pass from his brother Frank, as Merkel's defensive end Mike Sims arrives late in the dirt. The Wolfpack won their first game of the season Friday in a 49-19 blitzing of the Badgers.

Shorthorns decision Abilene

The Big Spring Junior Varsity salvaged some pride for Big Spring when they defeated the Abilene Junior Varsity 21-19 here Saturday morning

The early part of the game looked like it would be a duplicate of Friday night's 12-9 defeat. Mike Domino ran back a 45-yard punt only to have it called back. Abilene jumped out front with an early touchdown and the score at the half was 6-0.

In the third quarter, Terry Conway tackled the Abilene quarterback in the end zone for a safety making the score 6-2 in favor of the Eagles.

Abilene in the next series of plays added on another touchdown and the score was 12-2.

Big Spring made their first touchdown on a 55-yard pass

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play from Jimmy Brown to Joe Willie Jones The four yard connection saw the Abilene defender try for an and leading 19-9 at the end of interception and while he the third was off balance, Jones took

Then Dean Barriball got angry and recovered a Steve Painter kicked the fumble inside the 25-yard extra point and the score was line. Two plays later, a pass from Brown to Barriball

PP&K winners named

Winners in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition sponsored locally by Bob Brock Ford were determined Saturday after a full day of competition.

Chris Hanslik won in the eight-year-old bracket; Victor Dee Coots copped the nine-year-old division, Shawn Justiss of Coahoma took the 10-year-olds; Jay Pirkle won in the 11's, Pete Valenzuela Jr., the 12's and Randy Johnson the 13's

Sandy Puga was the highest placing girl in the competition, taking third place in the 13-year-olds.

All six winners journey to Lamesa Oct. 15 for the Zone tryouts in the nationwide PP&K. Twelve national finalists will win a trip to Super Bowl XII in New Orleans

Buff defense was stingy

Abilene retaliated with a gave Big Spring a touch-55 yard pass play and a down. They went for two and score, kicking the extra point failed and the score was still in favor of Abilene 19-15.

> Barriball recovered another fumble a few plays later. He liked that action. In a check pattern out of the backfield, Brown passed to running back. Dennis Morrison for the last touchdown. The PAT failed

> > Abilene began a drive down field. They were inside Big Spring's 20 when Conway, still smarting from losing his early touchdown, saved the game for Big Spring by intercepting a pass on the 10

At the end of three downs, Big Spring had to punt. The Abilene team took it on the 35 and were back to the 20 when time ran out

scores were notched in the that was affecting them. The with a 39-yard aerial conlast seconds of play. The San Angelo Bobcats,

roll up about 400 yards of fast 32 yards, and Morrow

ense, despite any fumblitis finished the sword thrust

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play

Bearkats nip Coyotes, 13-12

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The heat and Smelley. "We completely GAIL penalties took their toll on shut them down that second the Garden City Bearkats, half. It was a good team according to Head Coach effort." Smelley also in-Jesse Smelley, but a dicated that his offense moved the ball readily during the second half, but protected a one-point lead. penalties and the 'Kats went on to win situations kept the 'Kats off their fourth win out of five the scoreboard. starts 13-12 over the Borden The heat took many

County Coyotes Friday players out of the game, but other than minor injuries, Borden County won the the 'Kats remained healthy



150 markers gained. On the legs of running back The 'Kats now stand at 4-1 Wayne Hirt, however, the and host one of the district Bearkats surged back in the favorites, Roby, next Friday second go-around to take a in Garden City 13-12 lead. Hirt rambled over

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Garden City from 65 and 27 yards. Wes Overton kicked the allimportant point after the second TD. "We were real pleased

with our defense," said

kept their cool, however, took an intentional safety with 43 seconds remaining, and intercepted a pass a few

to win a game, wins did themselves proud. 5-4 STANDINOS Season Conf. W-L-T Pts W-L-T Pts Permian 4-0.0 151 15 10 0 247 San Angelo 3.10 66.75 10 0 13.12 Odessa 2.20 99.54 10.0 137 Abliene 2.20 63.55 .10 0 30.14 Midland Lee 2.20 73.48 0.10 7 13 ticks later for a 13-12 decision over the stunned Coogs
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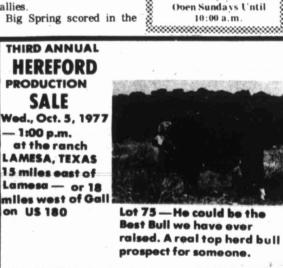
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 It marked the fourth year in a row that the Cats and in crucial Coogs have fought to the last

seconds, with Angelo taking the narrow win every time. Odessa fooled all the latenight radio scoreboard shows by throwing a last

second 90-yard scoring bomb to break a tie with Midland Lee, and pull out the win 13-7. Quarterback Neal Gray was the hero, as was Cal Adams the receiver. That duo combined for the two OHS

tallies Big Spring scored in the

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Cont. from p. 1B. 0. Two plays later, Henderson moved the ball five yards, then seven yards and Martin took off 63 yards for a score. He kicked and again and it was

off for a TD.

At this point, the Buffs began to use Joe Kinder as quarterback. The Dragons knocked a fumble loose from Kinder and while they were still happy about it, Martin got the ball back by intercepting a pass and running 36 yards for another touch

Martin then marred a perfect night

by missing the extra point. But he made up for it before the half when he collected a 28-yard field goal after a march down field that included a pass from Kinder to Dayton Robertson, and a run by Brent Nichols

Dawson County and the reserves had a 0-0 half with Kelly Carr. Gene Cathey and Rex Server as standouts from the Dragons. A lot of Buffs saw action in the second including some good action by Tony Laxon, D.F. Slantry, Ernie Stickland, Tommy Blewett, David Bates, J.C. Moore, .

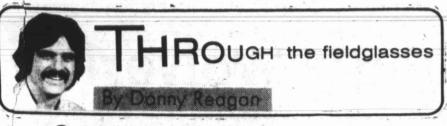
Kevin Low, Tim Decker, Troy Headrick, and Charles Parker.

It was a great night for the Buffaloes who have played two tough games and three compartively easy games thus far this season.

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tremendous team effort on defense in the second half

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Good young Po Po Ree

Let's start with the light stuff first, then, if I feel like it, we'll go on the heavy scribblings

Those Aggies! What can I say "Jumpin' Jerry." Sure I hated 'em for breaking Rodney Allison's leg, but doggone it, nobody deserves the bad luck those jokers encountered up in Michigan. At least it wasn't a conference game, Jer'.

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Watched the Ali-Shavers fight the other night. Was glad to see that Ali put up somewhat of a tussle, after the last couple of laughers. The last good fight Ali had before Thursday, and since regaining his title back from Foreman in Oct. of 1974, was the Oct. 1 "Thrilla in Manilla" against Frazier.

Ali took a heckuva lot of punishment from Shavers the other night, but he definitely won the bout. In fact, if the bout had gone 30 seconds longer, Shavers would've been kissing the canvas. The "Acorn" was going down when the bell sounded ending the fight. The champ is old. Thirty-five. Cheese! That's six years away for yours truly, and I

couldn't even last a round with "Leapin' Laura" Baum.

Joe Louis had the most title defenses of any heavyweight — 25. Photog Danny Valdes theorizes that Ali is striving to break that record. The Shavers duel was defense number 19 for "The Greatest."

Couldn't find out how old Louis was when he retired ("Mac" Hart's on vacation, you see), but that's the record I think Ali is trying to break. Or it might be total number of years as champion. Whatever, Ali can't last much longer.

Did find out one interesting fact about fans of the fight game. Named fact popped its head from obscurity during a pre-bout discussion with Grandad Norris, his son Bill, Walt Finley and James Werrell.

Octogenarian Norris claims Jack Dempsey was the greatest fighter that ever lived. Walt, not quite that old, but tippy-toeing around there somewhere, claims Joe Louis was. "Younger" Norris says it's Rocky says Sylvester Stallone.)

Therefore, the theory holds water that whoever was champion at the peak year's of the particular boxing fan's viewing or listening years is that fan's nominee as greatest boxer that ever lived.

Twenty years from now, I'll probably be arguing with Andromeda Reagan about Ali. * * *

News Item: Stanton quarterback Todd Smith had his cast taken off Friday. He'll probably be ready for the Anson game this next Friday. Oscar Perez will visit the doctor Monday to see about his healing hand, and Marvin "Lemon Juice" Jones will probably be running again against Anson.

* * * "I'm very disappointed that we haven't been able to develop a winning attitude at our program here," said Steer Coach Don Robbins Saturday morning.

"Regardless of the preparation, the number of good practices and the like, these kids don't believe they can win, and they can't win for losing. We beat ourselves with our inconsistencey," said the coach.

"They're just not doing what they're supposed to do...playing with an intensity,' Robbins concluded.

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Strange but True: Mike Blalack prevented an Eagle touchdown Friday night getting into a disagreement with an Abilene blocker on an apparent 71-yard TD pass-and-run play.

Eagle quarterback Glen Stirman, on third and one from his own 29-yard line, flipped out a short aerial in the flats to Joe Diggs, and the speedy fullback proceeded to run like he had rubber cement in his shorts until he reached the Steer end-zone.

But in the meantime, Blalack and Eagle offensive end Terry Austin got into a heated discussion about family trees or something and offsetting personal fouls were called, nullifying the fine run.

The Steer defense stiffened up after that and the Eagles finally had to punt on that possession. By the way, that little flare pass to the fullback Diggs sneaking out of the Marciano and Werrell and I say Ali. (Pearl backfield worked like a charm against the Steers all night. Shoot.

Dolphins face 'nightmare' Oilers bunches against 1:11 remaining.

(AP) MIAMI "Nightmares?" Don Shula gazed serenely at the horizon. He had been asked if disturbing memories lingered from the last time the Miami Dolphins met the Houston Oilers and suffered a costly defeat. "I'd rather be dreaming of

the future," said Shula. But the Dolphins coach

conceded Sunday afternoon's National Football League meeting in the Orange Bowl won't be serene. "Houston is tough, It's a matchup of 2-0

teams; Houston has beaten in Houston," said Shula. "But the New York Jets and Green Bay while Miami defeated Buffalo and San we hope to get it when we need it. Francisco. The last regular season

Shula said the Dolphins meeting, in 1975, seemed a sure Dolphin victory as may have to do without the big-play offense displayed Charlie Babb intercepted a last week as bespectacled pass to halt a late Houston guarterback Bob Griese hit drive. But a penalty allowed Nat Moore with scoring Houston to retain the ball passes of 32 and 73 yards in a and Ronnie Coleman ran Oilers. And Yepremian may and attended practice 19-15 victory over San seven yards to score with not be with the Dolphins for Friday, but did not work out.

Francisco. Moore also took a flanker reverse on a third-andinches play and raced 19 defensively," he said. "Their yards for another touch-front seven is really tough." down.

"We don't expect to get it

Tide cleans Dogs

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Wayne Hamilton recovered two fumbles and Buddy Holt punted Georgia to death as 10th-ranked Alaba ma defeated the Bulldogs 18-10, in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

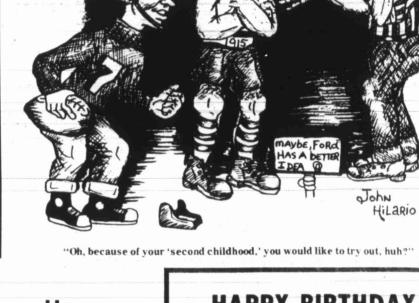
The victory avenged a 21-0 loss to Georgia which knocked Alabama out of the SEC title a year ago, and gave the Crimson Tide a 3-1 mark. It was Alabama's 40th victory in a row at Tuscaloosa over the past 14 vears. Georgia is now 2-2.

Hamilton recovered Georgia fumbles at the Bulldog 22 and 12. Roger Chapman kicked two of his three field goals after the recoveries to put the Tide ahead 15-3 in the third period.

Georgia fought back to 15-10, when Willie McClendon scored from the seven early in the fourth period. Chapman later made it 18-10 and Ricky Tucker intercepted for Alabama to stop a Georgia threat at the 18 in the last minute.

Holt kept the Bulldogs backed up with his accurate toe, punting the ball dead twice on the 1-yard line and once on the 4.

The Tide got a safety after the first one when Mike Garrett, trying to punt from the end zone dropped the



Sunday's game. He has been conversion attempts by workouts this week. Garo

Miami a playoff spot.

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Dolphin kicker

Bubba Smith.

Smith is no longer with the He was out of the hospital

The conversion was good bothered by a pulled hamand Houston won 20-19. string since the start of Earlier in the game, two training camp and missed Rookie Mike Michel is the

The defeat eventually cost Larry Little was hospitalized

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Veteran offensive guard Wednesday with a stiff neck.

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Coahoma Juniors fare well — The in the fourth stanza from 30 COAHOMA

Coahoma 7th grade walked yards out. Tony Uranga ran to a 22-0 decision over over the PAT. Colorado City Thursday evening to advance their Dee Cagle, Bruce Walker,

evening to advance their Charley Martinez and Jame Robinson were credited with tinez started the fireworks fine offensive work by their with an 11-yard run for coach, while Danny Dewees, paydirt in the first quarter. Benny Islas, James Kimbler John Wilson was good for the and Junior Yanez were PAT.

applauded on the defense. Wilson came back in the The 8th grade team tied third frame to return a pass interception 60 yards for Cee City 6-6, to advance their glory. The PAT failed. reading 'to 2-1-1. Greg Martinez tallied the final TD Harrington run 55 yards on a Stanton next Thursday.

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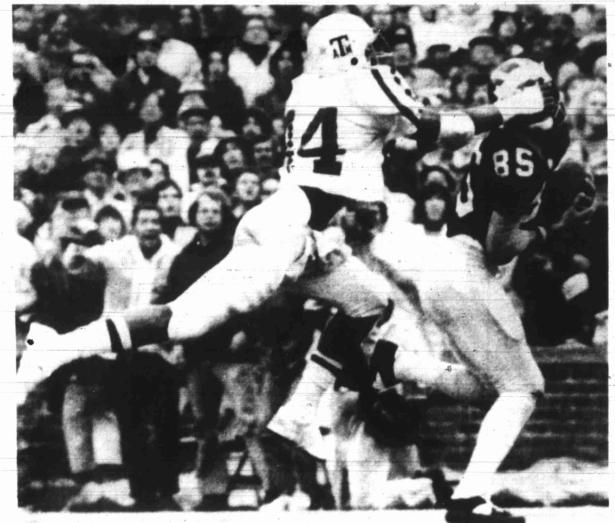
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Aggies bake turnover pie for hungry Wolverine



TOUCHDOWN - Texas A&M's Jimmy Hamilton (44) grabs Michigan's Curt Stephenson's face mask, as he tried in vain to prevent a 35-yard, third quarter touch-

(AP WIREPHOTO) down pass from quarterback Rick Leach in Saturday's game which the Wolverines won 41-3.

Yanks clinch to set playoff pic

victory over Boston had NEW YORK (AP) The baseball's last New York Yankees clinched ended their second straight remaining 1977 pennant American League East race, one day before the end of the regular season, the Division championship Yankees dropped a 10-7 Saturday while waiting out decision to Detroit, for their nearly three hours of a rain delay against the Detroit third consecutive loss. Ben Oglivie drove in four

Tigers Then, after Baltimore's 8-7 runs and Jason Thompson

Sloan will take win, and gladly necessary.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan breathed a sigh of rellief Saturday after his 13ranked Red Raiders squeaked by an upset-hungry North Carolina 10-7.

"We feel very fortunate and very thankful to win this game," Sloan said. "Believe me, we were happy to come in here and win over this North Carolina team. This is a beautiful part of the country, and I'm glad our young men had a chance to see this part of country Carolina Coach Bill Dooley congratulated Tech for what

he called a great performance.

'They have an outstanding football team. However, I'm really proud of our defensive team as I'm sure Coach

had four hits, including a third inning by the Tigers triple and a home run. Saturday, likely would be the pacing the Tigers' victory. third-game starter. Kansas Aurelio Rodriguez added two City Manager Whitey Herzog clutch doubles in the comewill start left-hander Paul from-behind victory Splittorff in the first game, The Yankees will open the but has not announced his

American League playoffs pitching plans beyond that. against West Division New York was trailing 4-1 champion Kansas City in the third inning against Wednesday. The first two the Tigers Saturday when games will be in Yankee rain interrupted their game. Stadium with the best-of-five At that point, Boston and series moving to Kansas City Baltimore were tied 4-4 with next Friday for the third the Red Sox requiring a game and fourth or fifth, if victory to stay alive in the race.

New York Manager Billy The New York players Martin said he would start waited out the rain by lefthanders Don Gullett and watching the Baltimore-Ron Guidry in the first two Boston game on television games, and that Mike and celebrated briefly when Torrez, knocked out in the it ended.

Cowboys upset

STILLWATER, Okla half and overcame a 10-3 (AP) — Little-used quar- deficit at the intermission. terback Wally Woodham led The Cowboys jumped

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) his touchdowns coming on a - Fullback Russell Davis, fouryard run in the second who lost two fumbles earlier, quarter and a one-yard rushed for two touchdowns plunge in the third as the and third-ranked Michigan Wolverines took a 13-3 lead. was on its way to an over-Michigan's defense, led by whelming 41-3 pasting of Dwight Hicks, Jim Pickens, Mike Jolly, Ron Simpkins mistake-prone Texas A&M in their nonconference and Dom Tedesco, stymied the touted A&M offense led football game Saturday. The fifth-ranked Aggies by massive fullback George

got a 24-yard field goal from Tony Franklin in the first quarter, five plays after Mike Williams recovered a Davis fumble at the Michigan 27. But it was the Wolverines' game the rest of the way in the 50th anniversary game at Michigan Stadium before a crowd of 104,802 and a regional television audience. Davis wound up with 110 Jolly.

Stephenson's touchdown yards rushing in 19 carries,

Shootout to be shown other intercollegiate games He said that in Austin. AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -

Woodard and halfback

followed fumble recoveries.

Michigan's other touch-

downs were a 35-vard pass

from Rick Leach to Curt

Stephenson, an eight-yard

run by Harlan Huckleby, a

recovered punt in the end

zone by Pickens and a 50-

yard interception return by

touchdowns

quarter.

Two

minutes

pressure has been ex-

Cowboys win

to defeat the Oilers, 16-14.

Sherman ran the two-

pointer. Mark Johnson of the

Cowboys had a 12-yard run in

the second stanza to even

things up, as Junior LeGrand

Jackson completed

another pass play for 50 markers in the third frame

and the fateful PAT was

missed. Junior LeGrand

came back in the fourth on a

20-yd TD run for the Pokes,

and he also ran in the telling

The Cowboys are now 3-0,

ran the PAT.

two-pointer.

game on television.

Curtis Dickey.

Davis'

Acknowledging a slight risk going on at the same time of losing a nationwide TV inside that radius. Violation would cost Texas appearance later on, the one of the three opportunities University of Texas Athletic it has within a two-year Council decided Saturday to allow a local station to period to appear in a televise the Texas-Oklahoma nationally televised game Thompson, president of football game.

the NCAA, said the J. Neils Thompson, council chairman, and athletic organization was ''concerned that someone would director Darrell Royal, were pick this game up and carry authorized to negotiate a it into Waco. contract with KVUE-TV.

The risk, Thompson said "I have reached the opinion that we have done all is that someone might pirate the signal and televise the we can to prevent this and game via cable in Waco, keep this from happening. I feel if it was pirated, the where Baylor plays SMU next Saturday afternoon. NCAA committee would not NCAA rules prohibit penalize us with an appearance. I have reached an televising even a sell-out game within 120 miles of opinion it is a risk worth taking," Thompson said. where it is played if there are

Green still meanin

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - North Texas State, shrugging off an early case of the blahs, revved up its awesome offense in a 31-point third period Saturday and demolished Richmond 47-14 for its fourth football victory in five starts.

one of the nation's top individual scorers with 38 points, scored three touchdowns and kicker Iseed Khoury booted a mammoth 62-yard field goal to highlight the attack of the Mean Green as they handed Richmond its third setback in four games.

Khoury, who had gotten off a 57-yard field goal two weeks ago in North Texas' victory over Texas El Paso, also connected on a 23-yarder against the Spiders and added five points after touchdown for a personal bag of 11 points.

Encouraged by a recovered fumble and a crucial penalty against North Texas, Richmond moved to a 14-3 lead moments after the second period began. But after that, the Spiders made all the mistakes.

A 12-yard touchdown run by fullback Fred Gordon and a 5-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ken Washington to Jones put the Mean Green ahead 16-14 before the half, and Khoury's long-distance field goal began the rout three minutes deep in the third period

goal

the game.

Okies still boomin'

catch over the head of sophomore from Detroit defensive back Jimmy blocked David Appleby's punt and defensive back Hamilton broke the game Pickens recovered in the open in the third period and A&M end zone. started Michigan com-

fortably toward its fourth Tedesco ruined another victory without a loss, Aggie possession dropping the Aggies to 3-1. recovering a Dickey fumble It was the first touchdown at the Michigan 49. in Stephenson's college

career. He is a senior who Walker completed just one was a walkon ás a fresbman. of nine passes for three yards and his backup, Mike Aggie quarterback David Walker tried to get A&M Mosley, threw one pass and back in the game through the that's the one Jolly returned air, but Hicks ruined that for the touchdown in-

idea with an interception at terception the A&M 30. Four plays later, Huckleby swept the However, the Aggies did right side on a pitch from manage to move the ball on Leach for his eight-yard TD, the ground, mostly on the 31 seconds into the fourth

work of 6-foot, 270-pound fullback Woodard. He lugged later the ball 39 times for 153 of linebacker Simpkins, a A&M's 208 yards rushing. Walker's quarterback

counterpart, Leach, wasn't very accurate through the air himself. He completed just six of 18 passes, but for 106 vards.

tremely hard" to get the Simpkins, far and away Michigan's leading tackler this season, topped the Wolverines with 10 solo The Cowboys of the Big Spring Pee Wee League tackles and four assists and was named the defensive came from behind Saturday player of the game by ABC which telecast the game Arthur Jackson for the as its primary college football attraction. The Oilers scored on a 40-yard network chose Davis as the pass play for the Oilers in the first quarter, as Eric top offensive player.

YMCA Swimmers

finsh third ABILENE - The Big Spring YMCA swim team captured the most points of any local team in that event Saturday, finishing in third place.

Abilene won the meet with 876 points, Lubbock was second with 2761/2 and Big Spring followed with 1931/2. Watch for details and names



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THIS WEEK -Tampa Bay Bucca in the first-ever defeated the visiti while the Bucs los night.

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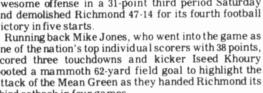
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Sloan is of his. They played one great game," Dooley said.

Texas Tech, minus star quarterback Rodney Allison was held scoreless through the first half, while North Carolina managed a touchdown to go into the locker room with a 7-0 edge. Reserve quarterback Mark Johnson, in his first varsity game, drew praise for his leadership and bringing the victory.

Johnson scored one touchdown and helped set up a winning touchdown.

"You know how it is in golf sometimes when things aren't going well. That's why I brought in Mark. He took us on that long drive and gave us the lift we needed,"

afternoon

male Steps

a second half Florida State charge Saturday and the Seminoles upset crippled Oklahoma State 25-17 Woodham, who had played

in only three series of downs jured this season, ran two yards for one touchdown and tailback Larry Key for

yard run by fullback Billy

His 3-yard scoring came

after he broke a tackle in the

backfield and dashed around

Tar Heel defenders hauled

college football victory over

Ballage, making his first start of the season after

spending the first three

games as Colorado's second-

string wingback, carried 15

times for 128 yards and

caught two passes for 24

The Buffs boosted their

Army Saturday

more

Dasses

the end zone corner as two score.

yards by Johnson.

Colorado

him down.

Jimmy Derrick, were in-Their loss put a damper on another superior tossed a 19-yard pass to formnace by halfback Terry

Miller, who rushed for more another as the Seminoles than 100 yards for the 12th scored 22 points in the second consecutive game.

Raiders had been bottled up

inside their 20, and on a

fourth-and-16 their punters

Mike Mock bobbled the pass

from center, then fell on the

On the first play, reserve

Tar Heel quarterback Clyde

Christensen handed off to tailback Phil Farris who

On Tech's first possession,

the Red Raiders opened with

a 9-yard pass play, but then

were unable to advance the

ball. Adams was called in,

After Tech's winning

score, the Tar Heels on a

desperation fourth-and-one

failed when Christensen was

thrown for a 13-yard loss

and the Red Raiders took

Though the Raiders got

down to the 5 in the last

minute, a penalty was called

over on the Carolina 16.

giving Carolina

ball,

right end and squeezed into swept around left end for the

Taylor and gains of 12 and 17 possession on the 6.

ahead 10-0 in the first period,

but the offense faltered when

starting quarterback Harold

Bailey and his backup man.

Oklahoma ground out a methodical 24-9 football victory over Kansas here Saturday to open Big Eight conference play for the No. 1 ranked Sooners.

Oklahoma was content to keep the ball on the ground and inside most of the time. Lott tried just two passes the first half, and both were

incomplete. The Sooners rolled up 176 yards rushing in the first half

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -

Quarterback Thomas Lott

scored three times as

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) while holding Kansas to just Quarterback Brett Lang 71 yards total offense. sprinted for two touchdowns Oklahoma, which has been as McMurry blanked Sul plagued with turnovers, fumbled only once in the opening half, but that killed a scoring drive at the Kansas two-yard line. However, it

didn't matter, as the Sooners continued to move the ball and got on the scoreboard with Lott's eightyard keeper 453 yards offense

open in the third quarter on McMurry boosted its two more touchdowns by season/record to 4-1 with the Lott, a nine-yard run and a victory Sul Ross fell to 2-3.

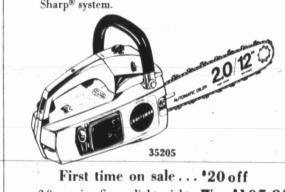


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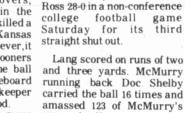
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The Jayhawks got their

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was tackled in the end zone

while trying to punt and

when Mark Vicenzese hit

Bobby Battle with a scoring

toss with 11 seconds left in

McMurry blanks

late in the second period. Oklahoma broke the game



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the 13th-ranked Texas Tech 3:44 left sealed the win. was out with a sprained knee The victory gives Texas and ankle to a come-frombehind 10-7 college football victory over Tech a 3-1 record while Johnson's score was on the North Carolina Saturday North Carolina fell to a 2-2 opening drive of the second half, a dazzling 80-yard drive mark. Both teams played without their star guarthat was highlighted by a 38-

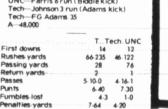


AP WIREPHOTO

DRIVING AHEAD - Texas Tech fullback Billy Taylor, 33, goes for eight yards before being stopped by North Carolina's Rod Broadway, 70, during first quarter action in Saturday's game played at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, N.C.

finished third in the nation. Meanwhile, Colorado's defense bent but never broke, withstanding a 160-

yard passing attack by Leamon Hall while sacking the Army quarterback six times and intercepting three



record to 4-0 for the first time since 1971, the year they

and time ran out.

and his aim was perfect, but routs Army his attempted 54-yard field goal fell just short of the WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) Howard Ballage galloped cross bar Near the end of the first for touchdowns of 10 and 59 yards and Mark Haynes half and just before the Tar Heels scored they also failed scampered 97 with an interception, leading seventhon an attempted 44-yard field goal by Tom Biddle. ranked Colorado to a 31-0

Dallas facing possible letdown against 'Bucs'

COWBOYS FACT SHEET

THIS WEEK - The Dallas Cowboys (2-0) host the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (0-2) on Sunday at Texas Stadium in the first-ever meeting between the clubs. Dallas defeated the visiting New York Giants last Sunday, 41-21, while the Bucs lost 9-3 to Minnesota at home on Saturday night.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS - Dallas 41, N.Y. Giants 21; Los Angeles 20, Philadelphia 0; St. Louis 16, Chicago 13; Washington 10, Atlanta 6. THIS SUNDAY'S GAMES — Tampa Bay at Dallas

N.Y. Giants at Atlanta; Philadelphia at Detroit; St. Louis at Washington.

KICKOFF - 1 p.m. (CDT) Sunday at Texas Stadium. Crowd estimate: 55,000-60,000.

TELEVISION - Telecast regionally by CBS (blacked out in Dallas unless sold out by 1 p.m. Thursday) with Frank Glieber and Alex Hawkins

RADIO - KRLD (1080 in Dallas), KFJZ (1270 in Fort Worth) and the nine-state Cowboys Radio Network with Verne Lundquist and Brad Sham. SERIES STANDING - It's the first meeting between

Dallas and Tampa Bay. In their first season last year, the Bucs met 13 AFC teams plus Seattle. This year, Tampa Bay meets Seattle and 13 NFC teams. The Buccaneers will settle in the NFC's Central Division next season.

Catfish stringing

with a 12-lb. striped bass.

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THE COACHES — The Cowboys' 2-0 start gives Tom Landry a 139-93-6 career record as the only head coach the Dallas team has known. The Cowboys have enjoyed 11 straight winning seasons, 10 trips to the playoffs, three Super Bowls and one World Championship.

John McKay is looking for his first victory as a pro coach, having seen the Buccaneers go 0-14 last year after he took on the challenge of an expansion team following a

DALLAS COWBOYS

tremendously successful career in college football at Southern California HOW IT SHAPES UP - Coach Tom Landry had special

praise this week for second-year guard Tom Rafferty and back-up safetyman Randy Hughes during- his weekly press conference. 'They received game balls for their performances,'

said Landry while presenting a summary of the Cowboys 41-21 win over the New York Giants last Sunday.

'Rafferty did an excellent job working against (John) Mendenhall, a fine tackle, and his overall performance really pleased us. The captains wanted he and Randy to have game balls," Landry reported.

"Hughes did a great job on our specialty teams as well as in our special defenses. He trapped the passer once, had an interception and caused a fumble. That's pretty good work for a guy who plays only on third downs.

In response to a question as to whether the third-year safety from Oklahoma is getting close to a starting job, Landry said. "If you'll tell me which one to move out - Cliff Harris or Charlie Waters — I'll put him in. Randy Hughes is probably the best back-up player around. He's an excellent player and does a great job for us. But so do the front line guys. When asked about a possible letdown against Sunday's

opponent Tampa Bay, Landry said, "Tampa Bay has an excellent defense. I haven't looked at their offense yet on film, so I don't know how strong they are there. None of their defensive people stick out and that's what makes them so tough defensively — they're all playing well. "We face coming up against a team that hasn't won and

we have to face the problem (of a possible letdown). You can't drop down against a team like them. I've been very impressed by their defense. They held Minnesota to one touchdown and that touchdown was a broken play in the fourth quarter. Teams just haven't been scoring much on them.

"They've moved Dewey Selmon to an inside linebacker in their 3-4 defense and Lee Roy Selmon is playing right end. And they've held teams to 3.5 yards rushing. That concerns you a little bit.

"Offensively, they have Ricky Bell. Going into the draft he was highly rated. I haven't seen him since he joined Tampa Bay so I don't know how he's doing in the pros. But he sure is capable. He's big, fast, can do almost anything. You have to rate him highly.'

Landry had praise for several other Cowboys during the luncheon, including new starters Aaron Kyle, Randy White, Thomas Henderson and Bob Breunig on defense, and for veterans Robert Newhouse, Preston Pearson, Harvey Martin and Larry Cole.

NEXT WEEK - The Cowboys visit the St. Louis Cardinals (1-1 heading into Sunday's game at Washington) on

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Hale Center 7, New Deal 6

New Diana 59, Harleton 0

Shelbyville 17, Tatum 0

Vega 18. Panhandle 10 Mart 29, Buffalo 0

Crowell 22, Rotan 6

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Channel catfish showed up on most strings of fish at Both teams hit with power, Lake E.V. Spence during the past week. There was, both have strong pitching, however, a respectable 24-pound yellow catfish, along and both can beat you with a bunt or steal. Among the catched reported at concession points

were these teristics. Y.J.'s Marina - George Vaneck, San Angelo, a 12-lb.

striped bass and a 24-lb. yellow catfish. Triangle Grocery and Bait — Terry Harrison and Lanny Shelton of Big Spring, six striped bass up to 12 lbs.; Tommy Walker and Larry Ortiz, Midland, two channel catfish to 5 lbs., and a 6-lb. striped bass; Ray Allison, Sterling City, two stripers to 61/2 lbs. and 14. channel catfish to 31/2 lbs.

Hillside Grocery - Ronald Dennis and party from Denver City, 32 channel catfish to 6 lbs.; Joe Dunham, Odessa, two stripers to 6 lbs., eight channel catfish to Tuesday a tossup. 21/2 lbs., 12 crappie, and a 6-lb. yellow catfish.

did their Western foes, have derers' row. power, with Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinksi providing home-run punch. They have Noting those charac-eristics, the National an outstanding pitcher, lefthander Steve Carlton, and a League Championship series fine bullpen. They have good speed on the base paths in between the Philadelphia Larry Bowa, Bake McBride Phillies and the Los Angeles and Garry Maddox. Dodgers shapes up as

While Philadelphia has impossible to figure. two of the league's leading The oddsmakers, thus home run hitters in Schmidt confronted, have declared and Luzinksi, the Dodgers the fivegame series that slugged more homers than opens in Los Angeles the Phillies as a team this year, with Reggie Smith, The Phillies, the NL East Ron Cey, Steve Garvey and

champions who won more Dusty Baker providing a Los Warren

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Vernon 28, Graham 3 Stephenville 39, Iowa Park 0

holic 10.

regular-season games than Angeles version of mur-McGraw and Ron Reed gives his World Series Dodger Manager Tommy aspirants the upper hand in Lasorda will open the series pitching.

by sending 20-game winner The Phils and Dodgers Tommy John, another southsplit their meetings 6-6 this paw, to oppose Carlton, who season, each team winning also passed the 20 mark. Don four and losing two at home. Sutton is expected to face the If that trend continues, the Phils' Jim Lonborg in the Phillies will have the adsecond game Wednesday vantage since the final three night in a right-handed battle contests are scheduled in with Burt Hooton going for Philadelphia.

Los Angeles against Larry After the two opening Christenson in the third games in Los Angeles, the series moves East, with Philadelphia Manager games scheduled in Danny Ozark believes his Philadelphia on Friday, then - Gene Garber, Saturday and Sunday if Brusstar, Tug necessary

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to by Troy Bryan DOUGLASS RAMBLES - Coahoma Bulldog running

back Dusty Douglass is seen here pounding the turf against the Wylie pack Friday night in Coahoma. Workhorse Douglass and the rest of the Big Red crew combined for a sterling performance in their first win of the season, 26-7 over the Wylie squad.

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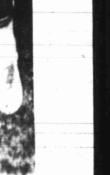
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Jayton 33, Wilson 0 Patton Springs 58, Lueders-Avoca 26 Sterling City 0, Bronte 0 (tie) Sidney 49, Bryson 4 Prosper 28, Celeste 7 Como-Pick

North Side 14

Local bowling results TUESDAY COUPLES

WEEKLY RESULTS:

Jowl-A-Grill

R.R.C. Pipe Supply over Arrow Refrigeration 8-0; Desert Sands over Gibbs & Weeks 8-0; Fashion Cleaners over Graham's Office Machines 8.0. Riley Drilling over Lame Brains 7.1. Team No. 9 over Bowl A Grill 7.1. Budweiser over Standard Sales 6.2. Academy of Hair Design over Ken-nedy's Fina No. 4 6-2; Shives Gin Co. over Hester's Supplu 6-2. High scratch Game (MAN) J.M. Ringener; 225 (WOMEN) Jolene Ringener; Dunnam 199 Dufinam 199. – High, Scratch, Series (MAN), Ed. Both, 554 (WOMEN), Inez Beaden 527 High Handicap Game (MAN), J.M., Rinerner, 234 (WOMEN), Jolene Dunnam 232. High Handicap Series (MAN), Clyde Thomas, 626 (WOMEN), Betty Cowley 627 627 High Scratch Team Game Gibb & Weeks; 734 (HANDICAP) Gibb & Weeks 830. High Scratch Team Series Dessert and; 2011 (HANDICAP) Dessert & Sands 241\$0. STANDINGS Shive's Gin Co

Co. 6-2. High Scratch Game (MAN) Al Blazyk 200; (WOMEN) Angle Foster 190. High Scratch Series (MAN) Pete regg 595; (WOMEN). Sandra Gregg 595 Pawkett 489. High Handicap Game (MAN) Perry Gamble 273; (WOMEN) Angle Foster 133. High Handicap Series (Man) Ron iller 686; (WOMAN) Wanda Miller Lockhart 600. High Scratch Team Game Webb Federal Credit Union 709; (WOMAN) D.L. Dorland 884 STANDINGS: Just Us 4 Super Pickles 3. Chrane Recreat. Vehicle Ctr. 4. Reid Bros. Oil Co. 5. Harding Well Service Pollard Chevrolet Sand Springs Builder Supply 20-12 18-14 15-17 14-18 14-18 14-18 14-18 . Frank Hagen T.V. Blue Top Pkg. Store 10. Gilland Electric Co. 11. Bob Brock 19 12. Lost Cause 13. Good Houseke 13.19 12-24 10-22 9.23

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24. Billy's trim Shop 6.26 MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING Team No. 6 over Jones Construction 80; A&N Electric over Colorado Oil 6-2: Shade Western over Pollard Chevrolet 62; Republic Supply over Smith & Coleman Oil 6-2; Kentucky Fried Chicken over Coors Dist. Co., 6-2; Cosden Oil & Chem. over Builders Supply Co. 6-2. High single game — Stan Haney 260; High team game Team No. 6 1031; High team game Team No. 6 3001. TEAM STANDINGS

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

WEEKLY RESULTS: Brown's Service Center over Price Const. Co. 8 Service Center over Price Const. Const. 0: FO.W.S. over Coors 8-0: Albert's Upholstery over Coors 8-0: State National Bank over Phillips Tire Co.8-0: Coffman Roofing over Firestone Store 6-2: Perry Suppl over Team No. 2-6-2: Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist. over Cosden 6-2; Basin Car Wash over Texas Electric Service Co. 6-2; R.B.C. Texas Electric Service Co. 6-2; R.B.C. Const. tied.Bernie's Welding 4-4. High scratch game — Philip Ringener 235; high scratch series Randy Johnson 607; high MDCP game — Harold Aberegg 255; high HDCP series — Herman Wilemon 723; high scratch team game — Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. 950; high scratch team series — Brown's Service Center 2739; high HDCP team game — Camp-bell Concrete Pearl Dist. 1073; high HDCP team series — Brown's Service Center 30-74. €enter 30-74 STANDINGS

F.O.W.S. 32-8; Perry's Supply 30-10; vn's Service Center 26-14; Albert's Upholstery 26-14; Phillips Tire Center

Jack Griffin Jr. 245; (woman) Dee Foresyth 233; high series scratch (man) — Jack Griffin Jr. 595; (woman) June White 494; high series handicap (man) — Jack Griffin Jr. 697; (woman) Yoyo Andersen 639; high team game scratch — R & L Gun Shop 725; (handicap) R & L Gun Shop 973; high team series scratch — R & L Gun Shop 1993; (handicap) Singer 2441. 24-16: Firestone Store 22-18; Texas Electric Service Co. 21-19: Bernie's Welding 19-21: Cosden 19-21: Team No. 218-22: Coffman Roofing 16-20: State National Bank 16-24: R.B.C. Const. 16-24: Basin Car Wash 16-24: Coors 15-25: Cabot 14-26: Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist. 14-26: Price Const. Co. 12-28.

LADIES MAJOR Big Spring Savings over Garden City 66 Sta. 40. Bowl-A-Grill over Hall's Air Cooled Engines 3-1; Rockwell Bros, tied Team No. 2:2; Team No. 9 over Team No. 12:3-1; Team No. 8 over Team No. 113-1; Skipper's Travel over Carver's Pharmacy 3-1; Dell's Cafe over Continentals 3-1; Coshoma Beauty Center over Team No. 3-1; Team No. 16 tied Bowl-A-Rama 2-2. Ladies high game — HDCP — Auto Sales 4-20 Ladies high game — HDCP — Wanda Roman 241; ladies high series

Scratch Mike Hillers 532; handicap HDCP — Beverely Martin 675; team on game — HDCP — Skipper's Dennis Wells 728. PIN POPPERS

Travel 838; team high series - HDCI House of Crafts over Team No. 6 4 B.P.O. Does over IS 20 Trailer Park B.P.O. Does over 15 20 Trailer Park 40: Holiday Pools over Pops Oil Well Ser. 40: Ike's Fina Sta. over Team No. 20 4/0; R.B.C. Const. over Bob Brock Ford 4/0; Drivers Ins. over Wheeler Buick 4/0; Team No. 4 over Team No. 18 3/1; Densert Sands Motel over Smallwood 3/1; Hwy. 87 Groc. over Team No. 14 3/1; Brown Ser. Center over Team No. 3/3.1. Skipper's Travel 10-2; Bowl-A-Rama 4; Bowl-A-Grill 8-4; Big Spring Savings 8-4; Dell's Cate 8-4; Team No. Savings = 2, Dell's Care = 4; Team No. 17.5; Team No. 18.65; Team No. 11.6½; 5½; Team No. 16.66; Team No. 11.6½; Hall's Air Cooled Engs. 5½.6½; Team No. 8.5.7; Carver's Pharmacy 5.7; Team No. 18.5.7; Rockwell Bros. Lumbers 5.7; Continentals 3.9; Garden City 66 Sta. 2½.9½; Team No. 12.2½;

Team No. 18 5.7; Rockwell Bros. Lumbers 5.7; Continentals 3.9; Garden City 66 Sta. 2/9; 9/9; Team No. 12 2/9; PRIDAY NIGHT COUPLES WEEKLY RESULTS: Fish World over Glils Fried Chicken 8:0; Builders Supply over Big Spring Aircraft 8:0; Suppl save over United Auto Sates 8:0; Western Auto over Mort Denion Pharmacy 8:0; Singer over Big Dipper Donuts 6:2; R & L Gun Shop Over Flauk 6:2; ream No. 12 9:2; High game saretch (man) — Jack Griffin Jr. 211; (woman) June White 191; high game Landicap (mán) —

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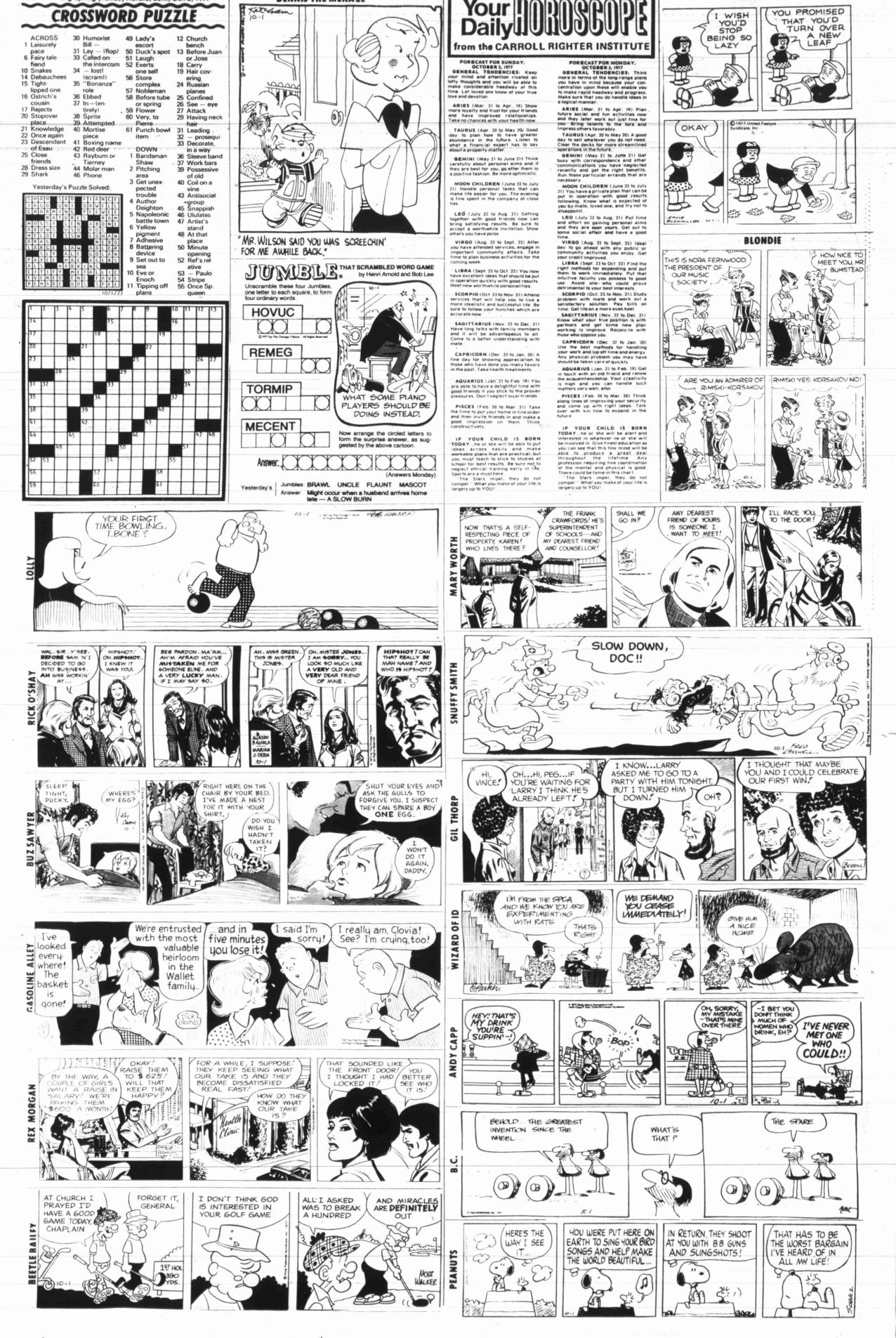
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FARM TOUR - The Grady F.F.A. boys shown here were among the persons attending the Martin County Farm Tour in Stanton Friday. They are observing a

demonstration of root plowing quipment. Students from Grady and Stanton also took part in an all cotton style show at noon.

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OEA candy sales begin on Tuesday

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By JOURNALISM CLASS The Big Red Band was annual kindergarten circus selling Halloween candy this took place at 1:00 p.m. on the past week. The purpose was elementary playground. to help raise money for the spring trip. The fund-raising coordination with the Child Care class. Bobby. Arista project lasted from Monday to Thursday.

was head ringmaster with Circus days were here Jayden Perkins aiding him. once again Friday, Sep- Danny Dodson and Earl



Band members attended on a volunteer basis. percussion clinic at Tech fine or good.

By STEVE COWLEY The band began marching Freeman, the football players this Larry representative from Herff week, in preparation for Jones, was at school Wed Marching Contest, which, by sponsor various activities, nesday to take the Junior the way, will be held on the one of which is the area Class order for their senior 12th of November, not the contest. Each can of peanut

Thomas were also part of the

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action. A grand march of all 41 performers started the show on the road. There were dancing panda bears, giraffes, elephants, lions, monkeys and singing dogs. Other acts included tight walkers, clowns, rope acrobats and bareback

riders. The bareback riders performed on a live pony Danny and Earl assisted The performers made their last appearance in the grand finale. After the 45

minute show, the performers were treated to popcorn and kool-aid by their teachers, Mrs. Sandra Wanner and Miss Nancy Tyus. All costuming was done by

either the teachers or parents. Mrs. Wanner and Miss Tyus did most of the costuming. Parents helped When the kindergarteners were asked how they felt about the circus most replied

Tammy Peugh, reporter. Beginning bridge OEA candy sales began Tuesday, September 26. Their goal is to make \$360 to

Sands High Seniors elect

sponsors Sands senior class have has elected Kathy Blagrave the 18th. These students and Thelma Murphy as their class sponsors for this year.

The senior class also gained a new student this year. She is Carla Mulanax, daughter of the Mustangs head coach. Class officers were elected by the high school and the junior high.

Senior class officers are Martin Nichols, president; Blagrave, Stan president; Jodie Kemper, secretary; Suzie Brasher. treasure; Dean Mojica, and Terry reporter: Grantham, parliamentarian. Juniors elected Nathan, elected by the entire student Zant, president; Danny body as a representative Holguin, vice president; Jill Floyd, secretary; and Van from these thirty two are:

reporter Becky Gaskins Sophomores chose Stacy Archer, Marribeth Bancroft, Parker as their class Buddy president, Billingsley, vice president; Grimes, Yolanda Rodriguez. secretary; and Tommy Myrick, Kris Paul, Darleen Smith, treasure. The Freshmen officers are Hughes and Rusty Williams:

Frank Garfias, president; Herandez, vice White volleyball teams were Max president: Arismendez, defeated by close scores, secretary; and Alda Franco, treasure. Eight grade offic- in Snyder. These girls have ers are: Norma Cabellero, fantastic teams, and their president; Tony Vera, vice president; Leigh Ann need our support, so let's get Billingsley, secretary; out and watch those games! D'Ann Hall, treasure; and

Seventh grade class officers are: Lisa Fryer, president; Ronnie Long, vice president; Class begins Layton Freeman, secretary; Alden Franco, treasure: and

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Valley Wildcats over New Valley was victorious with Home Leopards; and Grady final scores of 15-12, 14-16,

second place.

Volleyball team places third in tournament

Varsity

By JENNY LEA SHEWMAKE

Grady High

The Second Annual Grady Friday only one game was High School Volleyball Tournament was completed Westbrook with scores (15on Saturday, Sept. 24. 11) and (15-5).

On the first day of the At 10:00 Saturday, play resumed. Grady J.V. was defeated by Highland. The tourney all of the teams played an opening game. The winners and losers of final scores were 5-15 and 9-Thursday were as follows: 15. After this game Garden Garden City Bearcats over City lost to Union with scores Grady Jr. Varsity Wildcats; of 12-15 and 7-15. The next Union Wildcats over game was Grady Varsity Highland Hornets; Water versus Water Valley. Water Union

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Grady Representatives are named for council

The Runnels Red Football **By DACIA LOUDAMY** and KELLI BEARDEN team played Snyder Black at points on the board for Blankenship Field, Thur-Council sday afternoon and stomped representatives were elected New from each advisory Friday, Snyder 22-12. That's the way Monday, Oct. 3. On Tuesday, Yearlings! The captains for Oct. 4, Water Valley plays the Red team were Rusty Grady at 6:30. sponsor various events for Churchwell, Donnie Tub, and the student body throughout the school year. The ad-Marcus Armendariz

visory representatives are: The Runnels White team Cary Wiggins, Lori Marin, and the Pep Squad traveled Lea Kau Moore. Jimmy to Srivder Thursday to play Earnest. Lisa Lloyd. Teresa the Snyder Gold Team. The Yvette Yearlings played a superb Miranda, Billy Thompson, game and with a last minute Linda Guzman, Joe Arispe, touchdown won the game 12-Richard Evans, and Mike 0. Captains for the White True. Thirty-two students team were Tony Molino, turned in petitions Wed-Bobby Earl Williams and nesday to run for student Jeff Cooley. The White team the end of the game Ruben council representative. has not been scored on yet. Gutierrez was leading in These people campaigned all tackles and in rushing The Pep Squad had a great week with posters, etc. to be time and they were proud to yardage with 126 yards. This be rooting the team on

rushing yardage, which was The 15 members selected Mr. Leroy Jordan and Ms. Jackie Ward were guest speakers Wednesday for Teen Interest Classes. Mr. Danny Janelle Chavez, Robert Floyd, Troy Richart the assistant director at the Detoxification Johnson, Center, showed slides about Kandis the effects of alcoholism on team the body. Ms. Ward, an Thomas, Elise Wheat, Paula outpatient counselor at the Big Spring State Hospital The Runnels Red and answered the students' questions about alcholism.

Monday night at their games each other. Both were blind Flower arranging folded. Mr. Vestal won with seven bananas in two games are excellent. They course to start minutes. That's one banana

every 17 seconds. The grand A course in flower arranging will be offered

prize was a banana. The Grady Homecoming beginning Tuesday, October and will meet every football game has been set Tuesday thereafter until for Oct. 14 against Cotton November 1. This class is Center at 7:00. The KC-ettes being offered under the and themes have been Continuing Education decided as follows: Monday-Program at Howard College Fifties Day: Tuesday-Star and will meet from 7:00 p.m. Wars Day; Wednesday-Sock to 9:00 p.m. in Room 206 of and Hat Day; Thursday the Horace Garrett Building. Silence Day; and Friday is Preregistration is en- Color and Beat Cotton Center couraged because of limited Day. Silence will be set up in enrollment; this may be the following manner. All done by contacting Dr. girls will receive a tag. If a Bobby Wright or simply boy makes a girl talk she going to the first class gives him her tag. The boy meeting. The cost includes with the most tags at the end \$8.00 for registration and of Thursday will win a prize. \$15.00 for supplies. The in- The theme of the entire struction will include all homecoming week is Star types of arrangements, color Wars. May the force be with and trends, artificial you! arrangements, fresh MUSICAL arrangements, dried INSTRUMENTS arrangements, and plant care.

Westbrook Students particiapte

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in fair Wildcats over and 10-12. At 2:00 Highland Westbrook Wildcats. On played New Home for **By PAM PARSONS** consolation. New Home was played. New Home beat beaten. The final scores were 15-7 and 15-6. Grady

Senior pictures were taken this past week. This is only the beginning of events for Varsity played Garden City at 3:00 for the third place the seniors

trophy. Grade was, victorious Candles are being made by with finals of 15-7 and 15-7. At the eighth grade class for the Mitchell County Fair. 4:00 the championship game was played. Union competed Sponsors of the project are with Water Valley for this Mrs. Chitsey and Mrs. Hines. title. Water Valley defeated FHA members will be Union and took first place. cooking, sewing and entering 11-15 and 7-15 were the final craft projects in the fair scores. Union was awarded Also the future farmers will enter projects they have On Tuesday, Sept. 27 completed recently.

Grady competed in volleyball with Garden City The senior class held an ice cream supper on Sep-(there) at 7:30. The varsity tember 27, in the high schoo won with scores of 16-14 and cafeteria. This event was a 15-7. Barbara Rivera was big success, and the seniors high point server with 8 raised a large sum of money points. The JV also won,

Their final scores were 15-3 20 Iranian 15-17, and 15-8. High pointer, Tamra Williams, put 14

pupils guilty Grady. At 6:30 Grady plays Home (here) on

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP) -Fines of \$200 each were levied Thursday against 20 Iranian students found guilty

of disorderly conduct in Last week, in football competition, Grady played connection with a demonthe Loop Longhorns (there). stration last spring at The Wildcats lost, 14-58. In Navarro Junior College. the first quarter QB Roy

Police arrested 34 Iranians Madison passed the ball 8 in breaking up the demon-stration. Six were found yards to Jimmy Mitchell, who scored 6 points. Joe innocent and eight paid \$25 Lozano kicked a PAT good fines after pleading guilty in for 2 points. In the second absentia before the trial quarter Roy Guiterrez began rushed for a touchdown. At

The students demonstrated against entrance testing at Navarro Junior College. Their protest stirred emotions in this Central Texas city

221 yards. Grady played Wellman on Sept. 30 (here) at 8:00. This coming Friday, Oct. 7, Grady plays Water Valley (there) at 8:00. The junior high football munity

was over half of the total

played Wellman Thursday, Sept. 29, (there). CLASSIFIED ADS During the Loop pep rally **Bring results** the cheerleaders held a Call 263-7331 banana eating contest, Mr. Lynn Kizer and Mr. Ricky Vestal competed against

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In his final arguments, Dist. Atty. Patrick Batchelor. asked the jury to "take this chance to put an end to disruptions in our com-

met with Mr. Freeman to order LEBRATE nouncements. A Robert Lee 7-6. The game was extremely close, and the Buffs gave the homecominginspired Bulldogs a fight to Bradley. The Senior per-

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the end. The Buffs played the sonalties were Gary Martin Dawson Dragons there and Julie Underwood. The Friday night. This was the All-School favorites were team's last game before the Gary Martin and Julie tough district season starts. Poynor

The Buffaloes open district at Forsan next week against the undefeated Javton Javbirds. The Jaybirds will be out to Choir eleects avenge their defeat of last year at the hands of the Buffs, and for this reason

officers many of the coaches and players alike agree that next Friday's game will be the toughest game of the year. So all you Buffalo fans make a point to get to the game given Tuesday and Wed-Friday. Ron Roberson was nesday to both sixth and chosen as the Above the Call seventh graders. Mr.

The percussion squad of program. the band traveled to Lubbock Saturday to participate in a percussion clinic at Tech.

Buffalo this week.



BACK AGAIN - Steve Cowley Sr.is once again megaphone reporter for Forsan High. Steve is involved in band, a member of the debate team and also participates in UIL Contests.

crunch candy costs \$1.50 and rings. The Senior Class also 26th members are urged to sell Class favorites were chosen this week at school. all their quota. First place graduation an-

Povnor as their favorites

Goliad Jr. High

By DIANA JOHNSON

and KRISTY MATHEWS-

Brownfield there.

period. Serving as presidents

of the seventh grade sections

Becky Stephens, and Norma

Rubio. Vice presidents are

Alan Trevino, Shauni

Wooldridge, and Jan Caffey.

Named as secretary-

treasurer are Garry Spence,

Leslye Overman, and Kelly

In the sixth grade choir

Beverly Tubb, and Jody

Martinez were elected

president. Tracy Williams,

Cathy Porras, and Mark

Johnson were chosen to

serve as vice presidents.

and

Denise Minter, Tracie

Robertson were selected for

the office of secretary-

Rona Reeves,

Aubrey

Adam Rodriguez,

downs.

are

Denton.

classes,

Young,

treasurer.

seller wins \$20 and second The Freshmen personalities The Forsan Buffaloes were Brent Rainey and Zena place received \$10. suffered their first defeat of Clark. The Sophomores FHA met Tuesday, Septhe year at the hands of Class chose Dale Ernest and Julie

tember 26, to hold a Cystic Fibrosis walk. Members met The Junior favs were Angel at the High School cafeteria, Miranda and Belinda divided into groups and walked through Coahoma collecting money. The group collected approximately \$126 for the foundation.

> Junior high homecoming will be held Thursday October 20. Both the band and the pep squad will Shortes

perform. Martha Rodriquez and most spirited in junior high for the week of September 9-15. Kathi Wallis and Jenna

Brown were voted that honor for the September 16-22 week FCA met Tuesday night,

Achievement tests were September 27, at the high school. The girls group elected officers and they are Freeze, counselor, was in president, Cindy Fryar; vice president, Cindy McMahon; charge of the testing secretary, Nancy Howell;

Thursday, September 29, and treasurer, Suzanne Shive. Fund raising projects Goliad's A team played were discussed along with On plans for homecoming. Saturday, September 24, the

Seniors met Wednesday Goliad White Team defeated during activity period to Monahans 14-12, and the elect homecoming nominees Black Team smeared them 44-0. In this game, Jesse and to discuss ideas for a Woodruff scored four touchsenior float. The theme this vear is "Tumbling Tumbleweeds". The money limit The choir classes have elected officers for each on each float is \$25.

sophomore Α class meeting was held Wednesday, September 28, during activity period. Ideas for a float was discussed. Anyone wishing to be on a committee should contact class president, Paul Justiss. Ten dollars will be rewarded to anyone giving information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons who have been writing on walls or defacing

school property. Services Armed **Vocational Aptitude Battery** Test will be given to the seniors Tuesday morning to help them develop ideas of their skills. Annuals will go on sale

tomorrow morning for \$7.50. therapeutic swimming pool.

Cindy Brasher, reporter Department of Continuing Sixth grade officers are Education is announcing Debra Shortes, president, registration for a Beginning Daniel Franco, vice. Bridge class taught by Mr. president: Donna Long, John Gordon of the Howard Victor College faculty. secretary;

Arismendez, treasure; and The class will begin Monday, October 5, in the Chriss Wigington, reporter. Student Council officers Horace Garrett Library on are Susan Martin, president; the Howard College campus. Kemper, vice The class is from 1:00 p.m. to Jodie president. Representatives 3:00 p.m., and sessions will are Tammy Nochols, Nathan be held each Wednesday Zant, David Long, Stacy afternoon through December Parker, Janie Gallegos and 7. Tuition for the course is Frank Garfias. Other \$20.00, and interested perrepresentatives are Jay sons may preregister by Burkett, Norman Caballero, contacting Dr. Bobby Wright Lisa Fryer, Ronnie Long, in the Office of Continuing Mike Webb and Debbie Education at 267-6311, ex-

tension 70.

Tommie Neills were voted Big Spring High Exams scheduled or this week

By TRACY McELYEA With the upcoming week, most will receive a \$15 gift the pace has been slowed due to the upcoming six weeks

exam. The exam schedule is as follows: Wednesday periods 3 and 7: Thursday periods 2 and 6 and Friday -periods, 14, 5.

OEA is now selling candy. For 50 cents, the krunch and almond bars are being sold, and for \$1 the cans of candy covered peanuts are being sold. The club is trying to raise money for a banquet and for trips to upcoming contests.

The Veterans Administration Hospital is sponsoring the Medical Explorer Post again this year. The first meeting is scheduled Oct. 3, 1977, 7:30-9:00 p.m. in room 216 at the hospital. All persons interested in "exploring" the medical, surgical and paramedical services are

urged to attend. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y "Miracle Cloth" sale has one week to go. These cloths shine everything from old

coins to your favorite silver. You can use one cloth many times over. The price is only \$2 with half profit to the State Hospital for their new project of the building a

The member that sales the certificate to the place of their choice. The Century III Leaders

Program, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Company is available to all high school seniors. Each school will select one winner

that will advance to state competition. The two winners of state competition will receive \$1,000 scholarships and a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia. The national winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship. All applications are available in the principal's office and the

deadline to enter is Oct. 14. All clubs and organizations should begin their selecting of homecoming nominee Billfold size pictures of the nominees should be turned into Mr. Fischer's office by Oct. 14.

Almost all the sports games this week is out of town games. The Varsity football team traveles to Midland this Friday to play the Bulldogs, while the JV team plays the Bulldogs here Saturday. The Volleyball teams travel to Cooper on Oct. 4, and they travel to Odessa to play the Broncos on Oct. 6.

The course is being taught by Kelly Draper who is associated with Faye's Flowers.

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(Drawing by Barry Cullen UNWED MOTHERS OFTEN FIND THEMSELVES FACING PROBLEMS ALONE ... relationships with parents, boyfriends collapse upon pregnancy Janie part of community

pregnant every year. Sue Drake and Eloise Jackson, of the Planned Parenthood in Big Spring, said they "do see a lot" of these unwed mothers. Drake said that the median age of the typical woman she comes into contact with is 17-19 years old, although she has seen girls as young as 14.

PLANNED PARENT-HOOD, located in the Permian Building, gives a cheery and informative impression to the visitor. There are posters on the walls, such as one of a pregnant man, bearing the egend "Mr. Mother." Also,

a rack is filled with pam- pregnant young women who phlets in Spanish and come to her are not using English on subjects like sex any method of birth control education, contraception and whatsoever. Some sources venereal diseases. These pamphlets bear Magazine show that of the titles such as, "Babies young couples who use birth

Aren't Found Under A control, many use an inef-"Love fective form, such as coitus Cabbage Leaf," Carefully," "How To Talk To interruptus (withdrawal of Your Teenagers About the penis from the vagina ""How To Talk To interruptus (withdrawal of Something That's Not Easy before ejaculation). To Talk About'' and "THEY DON'T think it

Welcome to Permian Basin Planned Parenthood.' In addition, inside Drake's them have received no

office, there is a bulletin proper sex education," said board displaying different Drake. Statistics compiled board displaying different forms of contraception in- by Ms. magazine show that cluding birth control pills, a even when a couple knows diaphragm, a prophylactic about contraception, they and a container of sper- don't always use it because micidal foam. Next to these of guilt, embarrassment and devices is a card stating the because they are reluctant to theoretical and actual ef- seem prepared for an act for fectiveness of each method. Drake said that most take responsibility. They

PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES A BIG SPRING PLACE FOR HELP - Sue Drake (facing camera) is director of Planned Parenthood in Big Spring, a place where young girls can get help and counseling to prevent the problems of an unwanted pregnancy. People, Places, quoted in an article in Ms. things

Why unwed mothers?

Even when a girl knows about contraception,

she doesn't always use it because of guilt

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977 Section C

then giving the baby up for choice adoption, or having the child and raising it herself. we talk to her about the Drake said that she rarely emotional trauma she will go sees the parents of these through alone, but how to hold up her chin, get her life

pregnant women, although which they are not willing to 50 per cent of the time the together and make a father of the child will come don't want to lose the feeling with the woman to the clinic. of spontaneity in favor of National statistics show that

parents and boyfriends often

DRAKE SAID that since, the boyfriend of the pregnant to her knowledge, there is her, "he said woman usually abandons her not hospital in Big Spring The classes, which are

that there is one in Fort Worth. She added that they do not try to influence the woman in any way in this choice but will assist with the arrangements. "We explain her alternatives, but the final choice is hers," she said

Drake said that they do stress the importance of prenatal care, and advise the woman on how she might feel in places like an obstetrician's office surrounded by married women who are keeping their babies, because of the social stigma placed on the unwed mother.

STATISTICS compiled by the Planned Parenthood Foundation of America reveal that of the women who opt to have their babies, nearly 94 per cent keep the children to raise on their own, but are usually unrealistic about their situation. Some keep the children in an effort to have someone to love who will love them back, or because they regard the cuddly little baby like a doll or pet, not understanding the permanent responsibility that having a child entails, an article in MS. magazine contended.

At times, the resentment that builds up after an infant is born and the young mother realizes that her teen years will no longer be filled solely with school and parties but also wity babies can lead to a potentially explosive situation. An immature mother may see the child as the cause of her problems. As her frustration and guilt grow, there may come the time that she loses control and becomes a child-abusing parent, according to the article

A YOUNG woman who becomes pregnant while attending high school has a chance to finish her education in a special class for such cases at the Big Spring High School.

Joe Horton, who has been a counselor at BSHS for seven explained that vears. although there is no school board policy, rule or regulation that requires a pregnant adolescent to withdraw from the regular school program, many do enter this special class.

"It is the girl's option ... it is provided as a service to



Chicana role rapidly changing to careers

Society's role for the good as they should be for Chicana is changing due to age.

better education, says Ms. Janie Chavez, who was recently named Big Spring's Chicana of the Year by the Mexican-American Service Council

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"In the past the majority of Mexican women stayed home and raised children.' said Ms. Chavez. "Now more are working outside the home.

She attributes this in part to Women's Lib, but said that it is really up to a person's saying.

motivation. education is more likely to have a career.

When asked if she thought of herself as a role model for girls about college and careers, and thought she may have motivated some.

MS. CHAVEZ said that her parents had indoctrinated her since her youth that she 'whether we had the money

or not. They felt that an education was necessary to get a better job and help people. Her brother, Frank,

Catholic priest, also sent to college.

Ms. Chavez graduated from Big Spring High School and received a B.A. degree in Speech Pathology from The University of Texas at El Paso.

She is currently a speech therapist at local schools, working with youngsters from kindergarten to high school ages who have articulation problems.

She said she mainly sees kids with cleft palates, stutters, and language development problems.

A child has a language development problem when his language skills are not as

CHAVEZ has MS. developed a "Play Therapy" in which she uses games to get children to practice sounds with which they have trouble. In one game, she

will hold up picture cards with a particular sound on them. For example, if a child pronounces "s" incorrectly, the cards will be pictures of a sun, a soda, and a sucker. which the child will practice

She said that she uses "A woman with an picture cards because many of her students are also slow readers.

The sounds that the kids most often have trouble with younger Chicanas, she said are "r", which they that she had been asked by pronounce "w", "l", which girls about college and they pronounce "w", "th", which they pronounce "s" or "f" and "s", which they pronounce "th", she added.

Ms. Chavez said the progress that a child makes correcting his speech was going to attend college difficulty depends on his motivation.

Presently, she said, she is working with 124 students. She sees them in groups of four or five, twice a week at 26 minutes a session.

Ms. Chavez has always been an active member of

the Big Spring community. She was a member of the Latin Club while in high school, and belonged to the Spanish and Lasso Clubs while attending Howard College.

In college, she belonged to the Speech and Hearing Association and MEcha Mexicano Estudiantel Chicano de Atzlan, a Chicano

Center

organization. She is a member of the **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Catholic Church and teaches Catachism classes at the West Side Community

they had on Leadership in May, and spreading the



SPEECH THERAPIST JANIE CHAVEZ .. really up to a person's motivation

SHE IS also vice chairman create a better unof the Mexican-American derstanding of the Chicano. Service Council, is a The Diez Seis representative of the Texas Celebration and dance was staged to further these goals State Teacher's Association, belongs to the National of understanding and Educator's Association, and awareness. Proceeds from the dance went into a fund the American Association of for the workshops, she said. University Women. The council also tries to

Ms. Chavez said that the help people in need get in purpose of the Mexicantouch with referral services, American Service Council is such as the Department of to help the community of Big Human Resources and the Spring. They do this by having educational Planned Parenthood Foundation, said workshops, such as the one Chavez.

Ms. Chavez said, "I'm privileged" to be named as Mexican heritage in order to Chicana of the Year."

themselves that they are and refuses to take having sex. Drake said that there is a lack of education, not only

deliberation over the con-

can happen to them. Most of

about sex, but about sexuality. "Ideally, this education should take place in the home," but it could also come from the church or school, she said.

Anyone who needs information about contraception can definitely get it from Planned Parenthood without the fear that their parents will be notified, said baby Drake. ''Everything is confidential Α

Baltimore revealed that three-fifths of A woman who contacts the such marriages where the clinic, desiring to receive wife is 17 or younger and contraceptives, will have an expecting a child before the appointment set up for her. uring this appointment. marriage end in divorce or separation within six years. which generally takes from Should the woman choose two to three hours, she will abortion, as Drake said most take part in a discussion of the ones she sees do, she about pregnancy and conreceives a great deal of taception, will be interviewed personally about counseling concerning her her health history, will have

Report says abortions lab work run on her, including a urine sample and a blood test, and will be examined, usually by a

who specializes in family planning. The exam includes breast and pelvic examination, a Pap smear to detect cancer and a test for gonorrhea. Then the woman and nurse will decide together which method of birth control to use.

IF THEY decide that birth control pills are the best alternative for the woman, she will be given a month's supply of the "pill." After she has taken the pill for a month, the woman will

return to the clinic to have her general health checked to make sure she is not experiencing any side-effects. If she is not, she will be given more pills. If she is experiencing discomfort due to the pills, the woman may receive another form of birth control

When an unmarried pregnant woman comes to the clinic, she is counseled as to her alternatives. These Ms. alternatives include marriage to the father of her baby, abortion, going to a home for unwed mothers and

sequences, or admit to woman usually abandons her not hospital in Big Spring that will perform abortions, responsibility for the baby, a woman wishing to get one financially or otherwise must go to a larger neigh-Some unwed mothers boring city, such as Odessa learn that they are in this or Lubbock. The woman situation alone, because must make relationships between arrangements and pay for

decision about sex.

"If she decides to abort,

from \$150 to \$805, depending break up when they announce their pregnancy. on the doctor who does it Drake said that they don't Drake said that marriage to the father of the child "is assist the woman finan-"that is her not the best choice." She said cially that the couple is usually too obligation. After getting an abortion, young to assume the

responsibility of raising a the woman returns to the clinic for further counseling. "We advise her on birth study control methods if needed. talk about finishing high school, if she hasn't already, and talk about how to get her

the abortion, which can cost

head back on straight, Drake said If the woman decides to give birth to the child and then give it up for adoption, she can go to a home for unwed mothers. Drake said

registered nurse practitioner cheaper on tax payer

WASHINGTON - A new report from the Planned Parenthood Foundation of America (PPFA) says that taking away public funds for abortions will cost the taxpayers more in the long run.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a research and policy analysis division of PPFA, says that this move will reduce the availability of safe, legal abortions, increase the number of death and injuries poor women will suffer due to botched, illegal operations, increase unwanted and out-of-wedlock births, and deepen the poverty of these women

Federal funds for all abortions except those for medical reasons were cut off Aug. 4. Since then, many states have withdrawn financial report.

Four-fifths of the funds that had been spent to pay for abortions came from the federal government and the authors of the Planned Parenthood report say that few states will be able to continue support unless federal restrictions are liberalized - a subject that has deadlocked Congress since midsummer.

The report notes that at least 261,000 low-income women obtained abortions last year that were paid for in part through Medicaid and Social Services programs, although an additional 164,000-245,000 Medicaid-eligible women who needed abortions were unable to get them because of restrictive state policies.

PPFA also found out that the cost of an abortion in 1976 was \$42 higher than the average monthly welfare payment, which is \$238.

The conclusion that the PPFA report authors reached was that few poor women who depended on Medicaid and other health-care services for their abortions in 1967 would have been able to get them if public funds had not been available.

held from 9 a.m. to noon at the YMCA, are taught by Mrs. Dorothy Smith. The young women can take any class needed to graduate, as the long as a lab is not required for the class.

'They usually take four courses, mainly basic things such as English, math, social studies, home economics," Horton said.

After the child is born, the mother can stay in the program for eight weeks. The program runs during the months of the regular school year, although Horton said that in special cases, arrangements have been made in the past to help a teen graduate when she couldn't attend the regular session

"I'd estimate that there are a few more juniors and seniors " Horton said adding that the ages of the girls in the program are spread pretty evenly

He said that the attrition rate of the program is high. The girl signs up for the class and attends for a while but then drops out, he explained.

A YOUNG woman who desires to enter the program must pick up two forms at the school office. One is medical confirmation of pregnancy to be signed by a doctor, and the other is a consent form which must be signed by her parent or guardian if she is unmarried, or by her husband if she is married, he said.

There is no indication that the young woman was a participant of this program in her permanent school record, said Horton.

Attitudes towards unwed mothers in this day and age are a far cry from those exhibited in the time of Oliver Goldsmith (1728-1774), who wrote in his poem 'Woman'

The only art her guilt to cover,

To hide her shame from ev'ry eye,

To give repentence to he lover.

to die.

And wring his bosom is

Coming concert season

'West Side Story' heads bill

Coming to Big Spring: -A full-blown, stage -An electrifying vocal group called the De Cormier production of West Side Singers. -One of the nation's jazz Winn the Young Story by greats, Peanuts Hucko Jazz Americans

-And a bright new two- for the Big Spring Compiano team called Grant and munity Concert Assn., and All of these performers



UPCOMING NEW DUO PIANO TEAM WILL GIVE CONCERT .. Cameron Grant and James Winn have been together since youth

association officials proudly say that they believe this will be one of the best lineups ever in this town.

The association begins its annual membership drive Monday. A membership entitles the holder to see all four Big Spring performances in the Municipal Auditorium - plus four shows being staged by the Midland Community Concert Assn. in their town.

TICKETS are priced as

follows: -Adult membership, \$12. (The adult reserve price which guarantee the holder to a specific seat in the center section is \$16.)

-Student membership for grades 1 through 12, \$5. (The student reserve price is \$8.) Tickets may be obtained by calling concert association volunteers at the Big Spring Area Chamber of

ghetto Commerce conference room The Young Americans Monday through Saturday of have this week. triumphant 1976 touring The big event of the season with "Oklahoma" coming season will be the and "The Music Man." They

Young Americans' Jan. 16 are a group of professional performance of Jerome Robbins' famous musical, "West Side Story." formed in 17 major U.S. With music by Leonard cities and in 10 lands abroad. Bernstein, the musical made

pearances on nationwide theatre history in 1957 when it opened on Broadway in, television, one movie, and New York, and Columbia three record albums. Artists Theatricals has organized this special 20th anniversary tour of the musical, considered by many critics to be the greatest Broadway musical New De Comier Singers.

These are 15 vocal artists ever. The story by Arthur directed by Robert De Laurents translates the Cormier, composer and romantic tragedy of "Romeo choral director. and Juliet" into the ver-De Cormier was choral nacular of a New York director of the Ed Sullivan

The concert schedule

The Big Spring Community Concert Schedule for this year is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 14: The New De Comier Singers Monday, Jan. 16: Young Americans in West Side Story

Thursday, Feb. 16: King of the Clarinet and his Jazz Five, starring Peanuts Hicko

Saturday, April 8: Pianists Grant and Winn In addition to the Big Spring concerts, the

following Midland Community Concerts will be available to members of the Big Spring association.

Nov. 7: Czech Folk Ballet

15 and 20 who have per-

They have made 20 ap-

January or February (exact date still undetermined): New York Vocal Arts Ensemble March 4: Dubronik Festival Orchestra

April 24: Les Brown and the Band of Renown (The Midland concerts are available to Big Spring members on seat-available basis.)

> Heritage" series on CBS which received the Peabody Award.

His choral arrangements for Broadway productions include "Milk and Honey" entertainers between ages of and "110 Aleichem." He was responsible for the arrangements contained in Columbia Masterwork's best selling albums by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in

performances with the New York Philharmonic. He THE FIRST performance formed the De Cormier Singers in 1962, which has for the Big Spring Concert recorded on Command Association in this year's season will be Nov. 14 by the Records

He has directed many choirs, including being director of choral activities at the famed Eastman School of Music.

POSSIBLY the most popular performance of the season will be the Feb. 16 appearance by Peanuts Hucko, the "king of the clarinet," and his Jazz Five. Peanuts has played with most of the great jazz bands from Benny Goodman to Louis Armstrong. He headed the Jazz All Stars at Eddie Condon's club in New York. He is regularly featured at such gatherings as the Newport Jazz Festival.

He was in the original Glenn Miller Air Force Band. For several seasons, he was seen on weekly television as "King of the Clarinet" on the Lawrence Welk Show.

her by Johnny Mercer.

She retired from show

business to raise two sons.

but she has recently

returned to become a jazz

THE FINAL event will be

She



...Peanuts Hucko will headline here

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 25



For \$12 an adult can The first part of the drive purchase a membership began last week with the

This is the make or break families had participated in,

years.

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association president said. offering what concert "We've got 51 brand new workers who have not helped in the past.

the association in previous

"But I have hopes that

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something," the concert

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which entitles the member to "renewal" phase. Persons who were members last year



Show and musical director of the "American Musical just finished a

the four concert association entertainment events for 1977

week for the arts in Big

This is the week when the

Big Spring Community

Concert Assn. conducts its

annual membership drive

association members call an

unsurpassed entertainment

Spring

bargain.

Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, president of the association, said that the group hopes to sell 1,200 memberships during this week's campaign.

She said that this number would be virtually a sellout of the Municipal Auditorium, where the four events will be staged.

Last year, the association had 1,047 members, but the group has been able to sell 1,200 memberships in years past

said that the association faces the problem of overcoming the loss of support which came from Webb Air Force Base, Many Webb

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were contacted to rejoin the association. The public portion of the campaign officially gets Monday underway Volunteers will concentrate the membership selling effort into only one week, manning the conference room of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce from

through Saturday. THE MAJOR drive event will be the kickoff dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in the Big High School Spring MRS. KUYKENDALL cafeteria. All workers in the

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

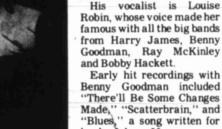
campaign are invited, she said, to what will be a night of fun. Entertainment will be provided by a jazz group



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ROBERT DeCORMIER famed choral director

approximately called "Steve Dontas, drums and Some Friends from Midland." The Rev. Steve workers will report on how Birdwell plays trumpet for well renewal sales went at the group. Other members the Monday night dinner The event also will be from Midland are Carvel Mills, saxophone; Bob attended by Mrs. Sybil Crues, piano; Dr. William Griffin, a representative of Trotter, bass; and Pete the Community Concert



LOUISE TOBIN .big band big name

festival favorite. Assn. in New York, the married Peanuts while Mrs. Kuykendall said national organization which appearing at his Denver makes concerts available to smaller towns.

> the duo recital by Grant and DIRECTORS of the con-Winn on April 8. Both natives cert association are all of Denver, Cameron Grant serving as captains of and James Winn began membership teams with five performing together at the volunteer workers under age of 8. each of them.

At the age of 14, they played with the Denver The directors are Mrs. Bill-Albright, Mrs. Julian Pat-Symphony. Their programs range rom Messaien and terson, Mrs. W. F. Henning, Jim Gregg,, Mrs. Bob Lewis, from McKinley to Bach, Brahms Carl Riherd, Mrs. Carroll and Busoni. Both are graduates of the New Moore, Danny Reagan, Jack Redding, Kathy Wilson, and

vocalist is Louise Robin, whose voice made her famous with all the big bands from Harry James, Benny Goodman, Ray McKinley

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The YMCA will h special classes Tuesday. Gloria Ari teach her conver Spanish class for th want a second lan need a basic under of Spanish for bus special use.

Class will begin a and end at 9 p. Tuesday. Fees members will be \$5 fee for non-member \$10.

A class in Basic will be held at YM **Tuesday** in October Jan Smith will simple approach to for beginners. should bring a large tablet and soft pencil. Fees at \$ members, and \$10 members. For further inf please call the YMC 8234 or come by the

and Owens.

BE PREPAR

Clubhouse-

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Cappy Tatom takes Rainbow post

Cappy Tatom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tatom, 1502 E. 5th St., was installed as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Big Spring Assembly No. 60. Installation ceremonies were conducted Saturday night at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple

Miss Tatom dedicated her term to the memory of her grandfather, the late A. G. Tatom, and to Miss Rhonda Riley, past worthy advisor. She chose friendship as her theme.

Her scripture is Prov. 17:17, and her motto is 'Where there is friendship, there is love." As her colors, Miss Tatom chose pink and white. Her flower is the pink rose.

The invocation was given by Charlie Clay and the guest speaker was Mike Moats. Mrs. J. Corby Tatom, sister-in-law of Miss Tatom. sang Carole King's rendition of "You've Got a Friend," accompanied by Mrs. Ocey Mason at the piano.

Miss Rhonda Riley served as installing officer. The podium was draped in white satin with an overlay of pink satin and accented with an arrangement of pink roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Miss Riley was assisted in about convention performing the installation by Kenda Born, marshall; Phyllis Hart, pianist; Leilani Thomas, recorder; and Jill Odom, chaplain. They were presented with corsages of pink sweetheart roses. Serving as officers with

Miss Tatom will be Robin Von Rosenberg, worthy recipe. associate advisory; Cindy Roberts, charity; Gaylene Bruton, hope; Debby Thompson, faith; Correne Loftis, recorder; Sabrina Thomas, treasurer; Susan Thomas, chaplain, Cheryl Welander, drill leader; Loretta Langford, love; Mary Lyn Spencer, religion; Loftis, nature; Angie Rhonda Beene, immortality; Darleen Thomas, fidelity; Robin Snodgrass patriotism; Kim Boland, service; Kris Franklin, confidential observer; Laura Green, outer observer; Liz musician; Cindy Ruiz, Bagwell, choir director; and Mrs. W. C. Fryar, mother advisor

Miss Tatom was presented her Rainbow Bible by her parents, and Miss Gaylene Bruton was presented her gavel by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bruton.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Temple. Refreshments Newcomers plan were served by Mrs. F. C.

Wright. The table was

MISS CAPPY TATOM ... remembers grandfather Wednesday in the Flame HD club hears Room, Oleta Rose took first place and Gayle Cavner

The Centerpoint Home Demonstration Club met in

B&PW conducts the home of Mrs. O.H. Griffiths Tuesday. Mrs. N.R. Garrett was co-hostess program on tax Mrs. L.J. Davidson gave the Gary McLeod distributed devotional. Each member answered copies of Tax Form 1040 and

the roll call with a new salad gave pointers on how to interpret some of the items New members are Mrs. on it at a meeting of the Virginia McCoy and Mrs. Business and Professional Joy Birrell. Women's Club Tuesday. Mattie Wren

Gorden are co-chairmen.

various income and business

categories.

Feel The

Mrs. presented a program on "Highlights of the State Restaurant. Convention in Galveston,' which she attended Sept. 20-Hollingsworth, Wilson, Lee, 24. Voting delegates at the Reynolds and Co., was inconvention were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Joyce Solis and Mrs. Wren Officers met at 14th and

Main Church for a workshop on rules and regulations today Mrs. Joyce Orr won the door prize at the meeting.

The club will meet at 2 p.m. Oct. 11 for a Weight Watching program by Howard County Extension Janet Sargent Agent, Rogers An invitation is extended

to all homemakers to join or visit the club any second or fourth Tuesday. left, he said.

plification Acts, passed by Tibbs and Mrs. Bruce COME, go tea

covered with white eyelet The Newcomers Bridge

Club to hold artists and craftsmen to participate in their Fifth Annual Starving Artists Sale at Dellwood Mall, Nov. 10-12. show on styles Artists from the area are The home of Mrs. Ceil invited to display their Bedell, 1305 Lamar, was the original works. This year site of the second monthly artists will be able to have meeting of Alpha Kappa Omicron. Mrs. Bedell their displays up for any or all of the three days of the presented a program on sale. There will be tables and marriage. pegboards available for rent. Final plans were made for The sale will remain open the birthday party for Mrs. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Laura Proctor, held Wed-Thursday and Friday, and nesday at a nursing home. A from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Parent committee

to have election

Electing new officers will

be the purpose of the first

meeting of the Headstart and

Lakeview Kindergarten

The committee will meet

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

Parent Committee.

Lakeview School Gym.

should be considered.

Miland looks

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Saturday.

Midland (915-683-6490)

held for Cynthia Zertuche, who had a baby girl. The Flame Room will be the site of the pizza party given for the rushees. On Oct. 6 the club will hold a salad supper in the Reddy Room and all members are urged to attend and bring a salad. A style show will be presented at that time.

Rebekahs set

team practice Miss Edith Gay presided over the meeting at Coker's school of instructions.

> presided. Argie Majors, degree team

Eitzen, chairman of the there would be a team program committee. Mrs. J. practice next Tuesday night Smith and Mrs. Delphia following the meeting. Cakes, pies, tea and coffee

In his presentation, McLeod gave a brief overments. view of the federal income There were six visitors tax as it affects people in

The next meeting will be Oct. 4.

He discussed standard and itemized deductions, interest expense, employe business expense, credits, exemp-

planting free tions, dependants, charitable contributions and tax Planting a tree at Moss

shelters, of which few are Elementary in memory of Mrs. Joy Bell was discussed He also called attention to by members of the After the Reduction and Sim-Five Garden Club.

The club met in the home Congress, which he said of Mrs. Henry Dirks, 1735 increased the complexity of Purdue the forms rather than Mrs. Rex Greenwood,



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The next meeting will be at the home of Cynthia Zer-

tuche, 605 N. Scurry.

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall with 27 members present. The meeting was held for the District Deputy President's McCleod, an accountant at

Mrs. Margi Norwood

troduced by Mrs. A. G. captain, announced that

were served for refresh-

present.

Club considers

appointed with silver. The sponsor on Oct. 12 a tea for was centerpiece arrangement of pink roses, at the Pioneer Natural Gas baby's breath and greenery. Flame Room. It will be come Following tradition, the and go from 10 until 11:30 Rainbow girls will attend a.m.

worship services today at Hillcrest Baptist Church where the new worthy advisor, Miss Tatom, is a member.

YMCA sets

two classes

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The YMCA will have two

her conversational

special classes beginning Tuesday. Gloria Arroyo will

Spanish class for those who

want a second language or need a basic understanding

of Spanish for business or

Class will begin at 7 p.m.

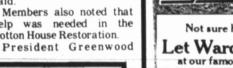
implify then cloth over pink linen and and Handcraft Clubs will an all newcomers to Big Spring guest

> At the club meeting guests were present.

after calling the meeting to A question and answer order, reminded all memperiod followed his talk. bers that dues needed to be Mrs. Darla McLeod, an paid

editor at GAMCO, was a help was needed in the Potton House Restoration. About 20 members and President Greenwood

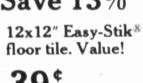
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and end at 9 p.m. each Tuesday. Fees for Y members will be \$5 and the fee for non-members will be A class in Basic Drawing will be held at YMCA each Tuesday in October at 6 p.m. Jan Smith will teach a simple approach to drawing for beginners. Students should bring a large drawing tablet and soft drawing pencil. Fees at \$5 for Y members, and \$10 for non-Y For further information please call the YMCA at 267-8234 or come by the Y at 8th **BE PREPARED**







(AP WIREPHOTO JACKIE ATTENDS GISELLE - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis arrives at New York's Lincoln Center Thurs day night with Pedro Simon, left husband of the legendary Cuban ballerina Alicia Alonso, and Oliver Smith, co-director of the American Ballet Company They were on hand to watch Mrs. Alonso perform with the American Ballet Company, dancing her first "Giselle" in nearly 20 years. It is a role she is famous

Secretary seminar to deal with 'TA'

Bob Avary, president of Bob Avary & Associates, an Odessa-based firm, will conduct a seminar for the Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn (International) Nov. 5 at the Brass Nail.

His three-part program will cover an introduction and overview of transactional analysis, stroking relationships, and reducing games and improving relationships.

Avary is a consultant to management and does management, supervision, and sales training. He specializes in communication skills, using TA as a base. Avary is an advanced member of the International Transactional Analysis Association, and his presentation is said to be lively, quick and humorous.

president of the local NSA Mrs. Juanita Seitzler, CPS, is coordinator for the chapter, extends an invitation to all secretaries NSA seminar; Mrs. Tommie Bryans, CPS, program and office personnel in the chairman; Mrs. Alyce area to attend this seminar. Checks for registration, Butler, luncheon chairman; made payable to the and Mrs. Miriam Cohen, National Secretaries registration chairman.

The registration fee of \$12.50 will include lunch at the Brass Nail. Overman, 51, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Jane



Motorist In Need

DEAR ABBY: I'm a respectable middle-aged woman who never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I

While driving home alone from a meeting at about 11 p.m. last evening, I developed car trouble. Fortunately, I was in a residential neighborhood, so I rang the doorbell of

a home, hoping to get someone to help me. A man yelled through the locked door, "Who is it?" I told him of my plight, and he said, "Sorry, I don't open my door to strangers." I was shocked. I rang another doorbell. This time an elderly lady pulled her curtain aside to look at me then she disappeared without even asking me what I wanted.

Then I tried to flag down a motorist. About 30 cars passed me before a young hippie-looking kid in a beat up old van stopped and gave me a ride to a gas station. One man was inside and he signaled he was closed and couldn't help me!

I finally found a pay phone and called AAA, which sent someone out to help me.

My question: Are we living in such a sick, selfish, paranoid society in which people care so little for each other that they won't open the door to a stranger? I could have been on my way to a hospital with a dying child for all those people cared. I welcome your comments. BOILING

DEAR BOILING: In light of the widely publicized police directives cautioning us against opening one's door to strangers, I cannot fault those who refused to let you in. However, they could have made a phone call for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a dude who can't keep his eyes off other girls. What he does when he isn't with me can't hurt me because I don't see it, but when we're together and he stares at other girls, I'm hurt. He says blondes are his weakness.

I offered to bleach my hair blonde, but he says he likes me the way I am. Do you think he will change after we're married? He says he will, but I don't know whether to believe him. Any suggestions? Sign me JEANNIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR

DEAR JEANNIE: Don't marry a man hoping he'll "change" for the better after marriage. He may change for the worse-or not at all.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young boy, I lost the thumb and first two fingers of my right hand in a farming accident. I learned to write with my left hand, but I have

another problem. People are always wanting to shake hands with me, and it's embarrassing when they realize that I have some fingers missing. I have tried extending my left hand to shake hands, but

it's very awkward, and only calls attention to the fact that something must be wrong with my right hand. If you can solve this one, you'll be my friend for life SOUTHPAW

DEAR SOUTHPAW: Ask your doctor to arrange an appointment with someone who specializes in "prosthesis" (artificial limbs, fingers, thumbs, etc.). Some "artificial parts" are so well made they look (and feel) like the real thing.

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.

As people move away from Webb Air Force Base and its closing, others are moving into Big Spring. Here are a few of new

and people

Beverly,

Bill

school

Westbrook

Not all leaving

as a dispatcher at H.W residents: Smith Transport. They like Mr. George W. Byrd and to bowl, and play bridge and his family just moved to the

tennis. area from Plano. He is an Don and Cheryl Cowan and agriculture teacher and his their son, Justin, one and a wife, Patsy, is a science half months, are here from teacher, both at Coahoma Pittsburgh, Kan. They are High School. They have two members of the Nazarene children, Brad, who is 8, and Church and he is employed Dee Dee, 5. They list their family's hobbies as animals, as a merchandise manager at Montgomery Ward's. They said that they like to macrame, and reading. They are members of the golf, bowl and sew. Church of Christ.

Milton Walker and his Tom Morrison and his family are new from Lubwife, Peggy, are newcomers bock. He and his wife, from Hail Center. He works Sharon, have two daughters: at the Texas Rehabilitation Shayna, two, and Jennifer, Commission as a counselor. two months. The family They describe their hobbies listed their interests as as bridge, handcrafts, art reading and coin-collecting. Bobby and Meri Davis

T.A. Greiber and wife, severly, moved here have come to town from Tucson, Ariz. He's a medical recently from El Paso. He is supply tehcnician and they now in child welfare work at enjoy ceramics and woodthe Department of Human working. Noe Solize and his wife, Resources in Lamesa. They

are interested in plants, Eva, added greatly to the baking, reading and horses. Big Spring population when D. Willis and his they moved here from family are former residents Beeville. Their family in-

of Lawton, Okla. He and his wife, Peggy, have a son, Mary, 11; Grace, 7; Sandra, Brandy, two years old, and a 4; and John 3, Soliz works in daughter Nicole, one and the Big Spring School's half months. He is working maintenance department. Gary Fuller, a chemical engineer for Cosden, has come over from Midland. He enjoys many sports: golf, tennis, racketball, football, and sailing.

Many coming to Big Spring

Al Ogrizovich and his wife, Deb, are new here from Sioux City, Iowa. He's a new K.B.S.T. radio announcer, and among the interests they share are sewing, playing the piano, studying the Bible, playing tennis and bicycling. Arvel and Myrtle Keele, formerly of Stanton, enjoy sewing and sports in their spare time. He is retired

from the lumber business. Sara Lou Lewis and her two sons, Marvel, 11, and Darrel, 9, have moved here recently from Oklahoma City, Okla. Ms. Lewis works as a waitress and is a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints. She and her sons like to collect coins and hook rugs.

Mike and Lynda McCall, from Odessa, have a daughter, Laura Lyn, who is one year old. He works for Curry Motor Freight out of Odessa and the family is



cludes Noe, Jr., 16; Ellis, 16; interested in sports, arts, and ceramics.

Gwendolyn Butles keypunch operator from Dallas who is currently Howard employed by College. She belongs to the Apostolic Church and likes crafts, sewing and fishing. Otelia Fortune is a new resident from Midland. She is retired from accounting

and among her hobbies are rock-collecting, painting, plants and ceramics. P.T. Lindell has moved

here from Lubbock and is fifth-grade teacher at Marcy Elementary School. He enjoys hunting and woodworking.

That's the list of this week's newcomers. Others will be listed every Sunday.

> NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess: MRS. JOY FORTENBERRY An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where

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became the wife of Bar Jones Austin at 7:30 Saturday in the First Ch of God. The Rev. Tinnerstet officiated. Miss Grisham is daughter of Mr. and Charles Grisham, Navajo Dr. Jones is the of Mr. E. E. Jones, Ridgeroad, and Ramona Carter, 601 I Lane.

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Miss Helen Gris

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The altar was decor with palm leaves and nation floral arrangeme Mrs. Sandy Lawlis sa the ceremony, accomp by Susan Wood at the or

The bride chose a go white chiffon fashioned halter silhouette with a V-decolletage. A ch capelet covered shoulders and extended the center back. headpiece was a chiffon hat with chiffon cascading around the

brim. She carried a ca bouquet of garde stephanotis, white po mums, ivy leaves and b breath.

Mrs. Vicki Blan Austin, served as mat honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Donna Maples, A Miss Amber Jones o Spring, sister of the gi



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cafeteria menus for reek of Oct. 3 through 7. They are as

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS **CAFETERIA MENUS** ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese;

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peas, hot rolls; banana pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; strawberry french cream nilk; orange juice. THURSDAY sausage; honey; milk; orange; juice. FRIDAY — Corn flakes; apple ple; whipped topping; milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered juice; milk. LUNCH WEDNESDAY — Pizza: buttered steamed rice, cut green beans; hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk THURSDAY — Chicken salad sand MONDAY — Pizza; corn; tossed salad; sliced bread; peanut granules; milk. TUESDSY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; chef's salad; hot rolls; wich; blackeyed peas; macaroni and wich; blackeyed peas, macaroni and cheese; beanan cake, milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet; catsup; pinto beans: French Fries, corn bread, peanuf butter cookies, milk. RUNNELS, GOLIAD and SENIOR HIGH MONDAY — Chill mac and cheese or salisbury steak, creamed new potatoes, early june peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, banana pudding; milk. peaches; brownies; milk. WEDNESDAY — Salmon Patties; catsup; blackeye peas; new potatoes; stuffed celery; biscuits; plain jello; THURSDAY - Enchiladas; ranch style beans; steamed cabbage; corn bread; apricot cobbler; milk. FRIDAY fries; lettuce; tomatoe onions; orange cake; milk TUESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy TUESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy or stuffed pepper: whipped potatoes: chopped broccoli; hot rolis; tossed green salad, strawberry french cream pie; whipped topping; milk; WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beet, gravy; buffered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolis; cole slaw; peach cobbler; milk; COAHOMA MONDAY salad; potato TUESDAY cut green beans, høt rolls, cole slaw; peach cobbler, milk THURSDAY – Chicken salad sand wiches or burrito, blackeyed peas, macaroni and cheese; gelatin salad; høt rolls, banåna cake; milk FRIDAY – Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas, pinto beans, french friest, childe pær half, corn bread; peanut butter cookies, milk WESTBROOK BREAKFAST Y Toast MONDAY TUESDAY L Toasted sandwiches, milk, orange juic Toasted che

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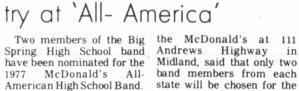
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; chicken; pinto beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; butter; peach cobbler; milk Biscuits; butter; WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; rench fries; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; banana; milk. THURSDAY — Baked cheese sand

wiches; beef stew; leftuce wedges; dressing; crackers; fruit cup; milk. FRIDAY — Fried pork chops; cream gravy; whipped polatoes. green beans olls; butter; peanu

People visiting with other folks WESTBROOK - Mrs. Rees acconpanied her daughter, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Snyder, to Big. Spring and they visited with another daughter, Mrs. Junior Dorn and family in Coahoma

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Board of Corpus Christi are visiting her mother, Mrs. P. R. Clawson, Mrs. N. L. Fuson and her granddaughter, Shawna Watson of Big Lake, spent Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Moody. Mrs. Moody accompanied them home Sunday. They were going also to visit with Mrs Fuson's mother-in-law in Andrews before returning to

Big Lake



2 band members earn

state will be chosen for the All-American band. Paul Ruiz, 1316 Wood St. and Gilberto Chavez, 307 The Midland McDonald's Northeast 9th, will compete is the sponsoring outlet for

against 2,000 other high the two from Big Spring. bandsmen from Ruiz plays the B flat across the nation for a clarinet in the Steer Band. position on the band. Chevez plays the tenor Vic Moore, who operates saxophone. Both were nominated by Steer Band

director Bill Bradley. The band aims at recognizing top musicians in the same manner young athletes are recognized, says Moore. It will march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York and in

the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

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How to spot

good carpet

By JANET ROGERS County Extension Agen September is carpet-

buying month

Many stores offer sales with price reductions 10 to 30 per cent or more available. But before you buy, know what kind of carpeting you need and what you can afford

Be cautious of advertising that claims fantastic savings. Price is usually a pretty good indication of quality in carpeting.

High traffic areas will need a tough durable carpeting, so buy the best grade of carpeting you can afford. Low traffic areas such as a bedroom or dinning room may not need as high a quality carpet, so look for middle and economy grades. To judge the quality of a carpet or rug, examine the surface pile and backing. Look for a dense, deep pile, with tufts that spring back when crushed. Some good shag carpets may be less dense than other types of pile carpeting

Also, check the backing of the carpet. Jute, the most common fiber, is strong and provides a good foundation. but it may mildew. Any area suspectible to moisture - such as bathroom, kitchen, or laundry room-will need carpet backing of synthetic material

If economy or mobility are important, consider an area rug that can provides the comfort of a carpet.

Many stores offer an inhome shopping service, so take advantage of this to really see how carpeting will look in the home. However, be wary of door-to-door or telephone sales.

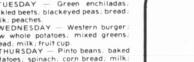


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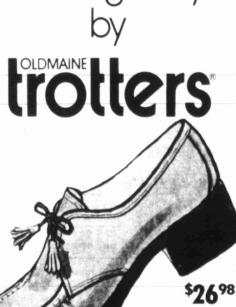
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MRS. BARTHELL JONES . formerly Miss Helen Grishan

Grisham, Jones exchange vows

Miss Helen Grisham and Jones, Austin, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Church of God. The Rev. Alan

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Tinnerstet officiated. Miss Grisham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grisham, 2802 Navajo Dr. Jones is the son of Mr. E. E. Jones, 1310 Ridgeroad, and Mrs. Ramona Carter, 601 Linda Lane.

The altar was decorated with palm leaves and carnation floral arrangements. Mrs. Sandy Lawlis sang at the ceremony, accompanied by Susan Wood at the organ.

The bride chose a gown of white chiffon fashioned in a halter silhouette with a deep V-decolletage. A chiffon capelet covered her shoulders and extended to the center back. Her headpiece was a white chiffon hat with chiffon roses cascading around the side brim.

She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, white pompon mums, ivy leaves and baby's breath.

Vicki Blangger, Mrs. Austin, served as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Maples, Austin; Miss Amber Jones of Big Spring, sister of the groom;

Miss Constance became the wife of Barthell Grisham, Big Spring, sister of the bride.

Craig Brown, Oklahoma City, was best man. Nathan Poss, Houston; Rob Lawlis, Lubbock; and Terry Pate, Houston, were groomsmen. Ushers were Al Valdes Lubbock; Rob Shive, Lubbock; Kelly Guinn, Big Spring; and Ricky Lloyd, Big Spring.

Miss Amber Grisham, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Marcus Grisham, brother of the

bride. A reception was held following the ceremony at

the Fellowship Hall of the church The bride is a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently Thomas Bagby. working at the Public

Employees Credit Union, Austin. Jones is a 1973 graduate of granddaughter of Mrs. Big Spring High School and received a B.A. degree in of Houston, and the late Mr. marketing and management from Texas Tech. He is now Richmond, Texas. employed by American The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wincil Price National Insurance Com-

pany, Austin. Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 1015 Rutland, No. 45, Austin

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 2, 1977 Afternoon candlelight ceremony unites couple

Miss Linda Calvio and Joel Perez were wed in a Saturday afternoon candlelight ceremony at First Baptist Church, Ackerly, with the Rev. Raul Solis, Odessa, officiating.

Miss Calvio is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Calvio, Knott, and Perez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perez of Lamesa.

The couple stood under an archway decorated with baby's breath and greenery. Large 20-candle semi-circle candelabra stood on either side of the arch, and it held a memory candle in its middle. Pews were marked with small crystal yellow and orange cups containing candles

Andy Estra and Adam Garza, Lubbock, played guitars, and Estra sang love songs. Miss Elaine Martin accompanied them at the piano.

The bride chose a gown in a bell silhouette of white satin featuring a stand-up collar, empire waist, and long sheer sleeves. The collar, neckline, waist, cuffs, train and hem of the gown were accented with daisy lace fashioned in pearls and

sequins. The chapel-length train flowed softly behind the gown and the waist-length veil of illusion swept down from a headpiece of pearl flowers. She carried a matching bouquet of pearl



MRS. JOEL PEREZ formerly Miss Linda Calvio

Miss Essie Cantu, Big in orange ribbon completed honor and matron of honor was Mrs. Irene Calvio, Big wore orange A-line dresses of sheer chiffon, accented Mrs. ching sheer floral jackets. Rodriguez, Big Spring. White picture hats trimmed



The bridesmaids' dresses

Houston ceremony marries son of Big Spring couple

In a candlelight ceremony Miss Carol Binz Lewis of Modified halter bodices waist to form a bow and Houston became the bride of accented by organza stoles Wincil Wayne Morris of caught at the shoulder line Austin in Saint Martin's Episcopal Church, Houston. The marriage ceremony was performed Sept. 17, by the Reverend Doctor J. French ruffle. The bride is the daughter

The bridesmaids wore picture hats of the ivory creme organza accented by an organza rose at the back of cascading bouquets of delphinium, iris, cornflowers and forget-me-nots, all in shades of blue, accented with pale yellow garnet roses with ivory baby's breath and a variety of ferns.

bride's cousin, was flower father, Miss Lewis selected a designer gown by Phyllis wedding gown. The sash of Bianchi, fashioned of hand

streamers at the back. She carried a miniature bouquet similar to the bridesmaids. Billy Don Fishback of Irving, served as best man. His groomsmen were Ronald Marcos Medrano III, and John Harve Booher, both of Austin; Thomas Stephen Harwood of Richmond; and Norman Francis Lewis Jr. of Houston

Members of the house party were Mrs. Norman Francis, Jr. of Houston, Miss. Barbara Lynn Jones of Dallas, Mrs. Julio DeBittencourt of Beaumont, Miss Tori Kay Rogers of Austin, Miss Pamela Dawn Burrus of Snyder and Miss Betty Quails of Houston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Lakeside Country Club. Music for dancing was furnished by Dick Kruger and his orchestra.

were of yellow satin in an Aof Liberal, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Salazar, uncle of line silhouette with a floral apron. They wore yellow the bride and Mr. and Mrs. picture hats with matching Ray Garcia, cousins of the bride, all of Rotan; Mr. and

Lubbock.

Lamesa High School

The couple will make their

All attendants carried baskets of daisies. Best man was Robert

ribbon.

groom.

Martinez of Lamesa. John Calvio, Big Spring David Cantu, Ackerly; and Raymond Martinez of Big

Spring were groomsmen. Ushers were David Calvio, Big Spring, brother of the bride, and Joe Louis Perez, Lamesa, brother of the

Kathy Lynn Calvio, Liberal, Kan., niece of the bride, and Melissa Zuniga, Seminole, niece of the groom, were flower girls. Ringbearers were Elizabeth Gomez, Ackerly, and Sammy Calvio, Jr., Knott, nephew of the bride. Candlelighters were Londa Feaster and Yolanda Rodriguez.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Fellowship Hall of the church The table was covered with a cloth of white embroidered flowers. The three-tier cake was decorated with yellow daisies and the centerpiece was an arrangement of daisies. Candles in milkglass and gold holders stood on either side of the cake.

Consuelo Solis Mrs. served

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Calivo, brother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Ortega, all

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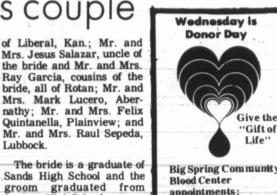
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over taffeta. white satin encircled the

draped over the full skirts, worn slipper length, the elegant gowns featured a wide flounce at the hemline which swept to the back in a of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray

the brim. They carried

Miss Ann Alessandra Harwood of Richmond, the girl. She wore ivory organza trimmed in the same brussels lace pattern that was used to fashion the



made Brussels lace in princess pattern. The fitted bodice was highlighted by a wedding band neckline and deep circular yoke, and the tapered sleeves long featured lace detail at the wrist

Lewis of Houston. She is the

George Hermann Lewis, Sr.

Lewis and the late Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Wyatt Collins of

His grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Alton Jackson Lee

of Turnersville, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan

Given in marriage by her

Morris of Colorado City.

Morris of Big Spring.

From a natural waistline the graceful carriage skirt curved into a circular train of court length. To complement her gown the bride wore a veil created to match her gown. A camelot cap was covered in the delicate Brussels lace and held tiers of soft illusion which cascaded over her shoulders to beyond the train of her gown. The bride's bouquet contained white phaeleonopsis orchids, white roses, lilies of the valley with a touch of miniature ivy

Miss Martha Massey Tucker of Houston was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Lynn Harris of Houston and Navasota. cousin of the bride; Miss Judith Ann Myers of Austin: Mrs. George Richard Geiger of Liberty; and Mrs. Thomas Stephen Harwood of Richmond. They wore identical gowns of ivory creme silk

MRS. ALLAN P. CROTEAU formerly Miss Suzanna Williams

Williams, Croteau marry

Suzanna L. Williams to Allan Williams, San Antonio. The P. Croteau were solemnized groom is the son of Mrs. Sept. 16 by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Williams,

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The wedding vows of Miss 906 Birdwell Lane, and O. B. Big Spring High School and is presently attending Howard College. Janice Huff, 2210 Johnson St. The groom is a graduate of The bride carried a Sandia View Academy, cascade of white carnations. Corrales, N.M. He has at-

A reception was held tended Howard College and following the ceremony at the home of the groom's

is employed at Crim Engineering. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. The couple will make their

W. D. Rankin, 2210 Johnson. home at 1103 Runnels, Apt. The bride is a graduate of

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PROOFING THE PAGES - Mrs. Maudine Kasch and Mrs. Mary Nell Mansfield look over the pages of the cookbook which is to be sold soon. The profits from the venture go to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

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and to help the Dora Robert Rehab center too

By MARJ CARPENTER

When it comes to the Gala, Jan Morgan is constantly one step out front, thinking up new ideas for funds for Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The three-year success story of the Gala, which has added several thousand dollars to the rehabilitation center treasury, was originally planned again to be in October.

Mrs. Kent (Jan) Morgan and Mrs. Gary (Ann) Turner had set plans to hold the very first event in the new coliseum with a star to be brought for the occasion.

This was to be something new for the Gala. The first munity Center with a fur and vear the event was held at diamond showing, and a Big Spring Country Club and met. the Dora Roberts Com- buffet. The second and third

years it was moved to the was named "Gala Gourwestern art was added. This 400-page book will be

available at the end of October, and orders are THIS WAS to be the year of being taken no entertainment, plus a reception afterward. It features cooks from Big

copies of your cookbook at \$8.95 per copy, plus

ones too," she added. "For instance, Dr. Houston Zinn submitted one recipe that says at the end, 'If you don't like it, throw the whole mess out.

The first check for one of the cookbooks arrived Friday.

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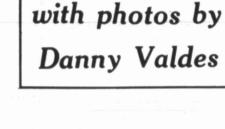
THE BOOKS are selling at \$8.95 per copy, plus 75 cents postage and 45 cents sales tax for Texas.

Checks should be made payable to DRRC Gala, Inc. The address is Gala Gourmet, Box 2509, Big Spring, 79720

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It is one more original idea to raise funds for the rehabilitation center.

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GALA GOURMET - Mrs. Jan Morgan and Mrs. Ann Turner look over the new 400-page Gala Gourmet cookbook, which will be off the press by the end of October. Order for the book are being taken now

Mrs. Morgan says, "It will Spring, Midland, Coahoma, still be the first event inside Lamesa the coliseum open to the surrounding towns. "There are some really public. But it will be after the great recipes in this cookfirst of the year when the building is completed." book and some are ones that people have been wanting for In connection with this year's fund-raising event, it years,"

Mrs. Morgan pointed out. was decided to compile a regional cookbook, and it "Then we have some funny

and

orders are floc will already be thinking of just what all she intends to highlight at the next Gala. many The event has been a success from the word go. This is partly because they keep changing it a little bit to prevent it from getting dull and partly because of the enthusiasm of the community for the Dora Roberts Rehab Center.



COMPARING RECIPES - Mrs. Kate Irons and Mrs. Jan Iden compare receipe cards as they help choose those that will go in the Gala Gourmet. The cookbook will feature the best in recipes from many residents of Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland and many surrounding towns



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DECEMBER WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Dell McGuire, Gail Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, DiAnn, to David Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Fowler, 1302 College Ave. The wedding will be performed by the Rev. Mac Hollingsworth at the First Church of the Nazarene, Dec. 2.

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Boring book helps sleeping problem peers that they are adults.

ance, soon!

Your brother needs guid-

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Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. **Copley News Service**

Dear Doctor:

I am a junior in college and it is important that I get proper sleep but I don't sleep well. I think the reason is that when I do go to sleep I have bad dreams. Is there a reason that my dreams, for the most part, are bad?

Chuck, San Diego, Calif. Dear Chuck:

Dreams are the unconscious talking to you. Problems that you are facing in school are surfacing when you sleep. Men usually have more bad dreams than women because they have been "taught" by our society to keep their emotions hidden. Good sleep inducers include a warm shower or bath and a glass of warm milk before retiring.

Reading, especially if the book is boring, also works. Since you're in college, I'm

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RITES SCHEDULED - Mrs. Pamella Manning, 2101 Cecilia, announces the engagement and upcoming marriage of her daughter, Patti Dixon, to Gary Hancock, 1425 E. 6th, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hancock, Carnegie, Okla. First Baptist Church will be the site of the Dec. 10 wedding, which will be officiated by the Rev. Paul Keele, Church of Christ, and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church.

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pounds, 121/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ronnie Murphy, Odessa, a Gonzales Jr., 2902 Cherokee, girl. Deidra Deanne, at 10:14 a girl, Teresa, at 6:35 a.m., p.m. Sept. 21, weighing 9 Sept. 25, weighing 7 pounds, pounds, 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

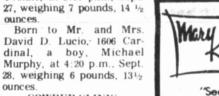
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Born to Mr and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua K. Owusu, 2609 Garza, Wasson No 8, a boy, Josh Lenorah, a girl, Dolores, at Drexell Kwaku, at 12:59 p.m. 1:34 p.m., Sept. 27, weighing Sept. 28, weighing 8 pounds, ounces.

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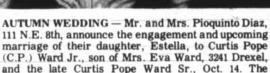
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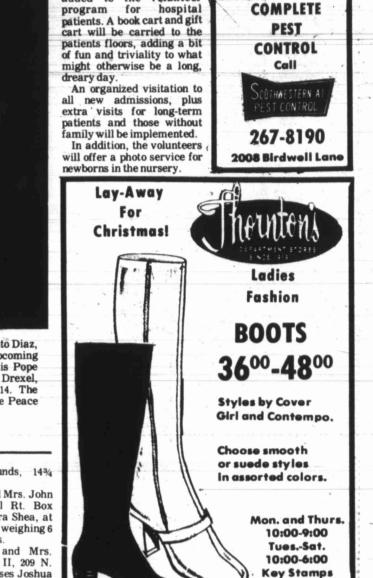
(C.P.) Ward Jr., son of Mrs. Eva Ward, 3241 Drexel, and the late Curtis Pope Ward Sr., Oct. 14. The ceremony will be conducted by Justice of the Peace Bobby West at the police station.

Kathleen Rhea, at 2:26 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 143/4 Sept. 28, weighing 6 pounds. ounces

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Madison, Star Rt., Stanton, a Paul Amos, Gail Rt. Box 1788, a girl, Dustra Shea, at girl, Misty Jo, at 5:16 a.m. 7:05 p.m. Sept. 24, weighing 6 Sept. 30, weighing 5 pounds, pounds, 41/2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moses J Flores, II, 209 N. Goliad, a boy, Moses Joshua MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Flores III, at 10:14 p.m. Sept. Stephen Marc Traweek, Midland, a boy, Joshua Marc, at 6:10 a.m. Sept. 23, 25, weighing 7 pounds, 71/2 ounces



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By MARJ CARPEN

"Who are the dicapped?" Jim I **Referral Coordinator Rehabilitation** The Department at Big State Hospital aske week, "Don't call m dicapped," he added. The question w connection with his interviewed durin national observan "Employ the Handi Week" which is backed by the **Employment** Commis this state.

It's difficult to eve sider that Potter i dicapped, even thoug paralyzed from the down and works f wheelchair.

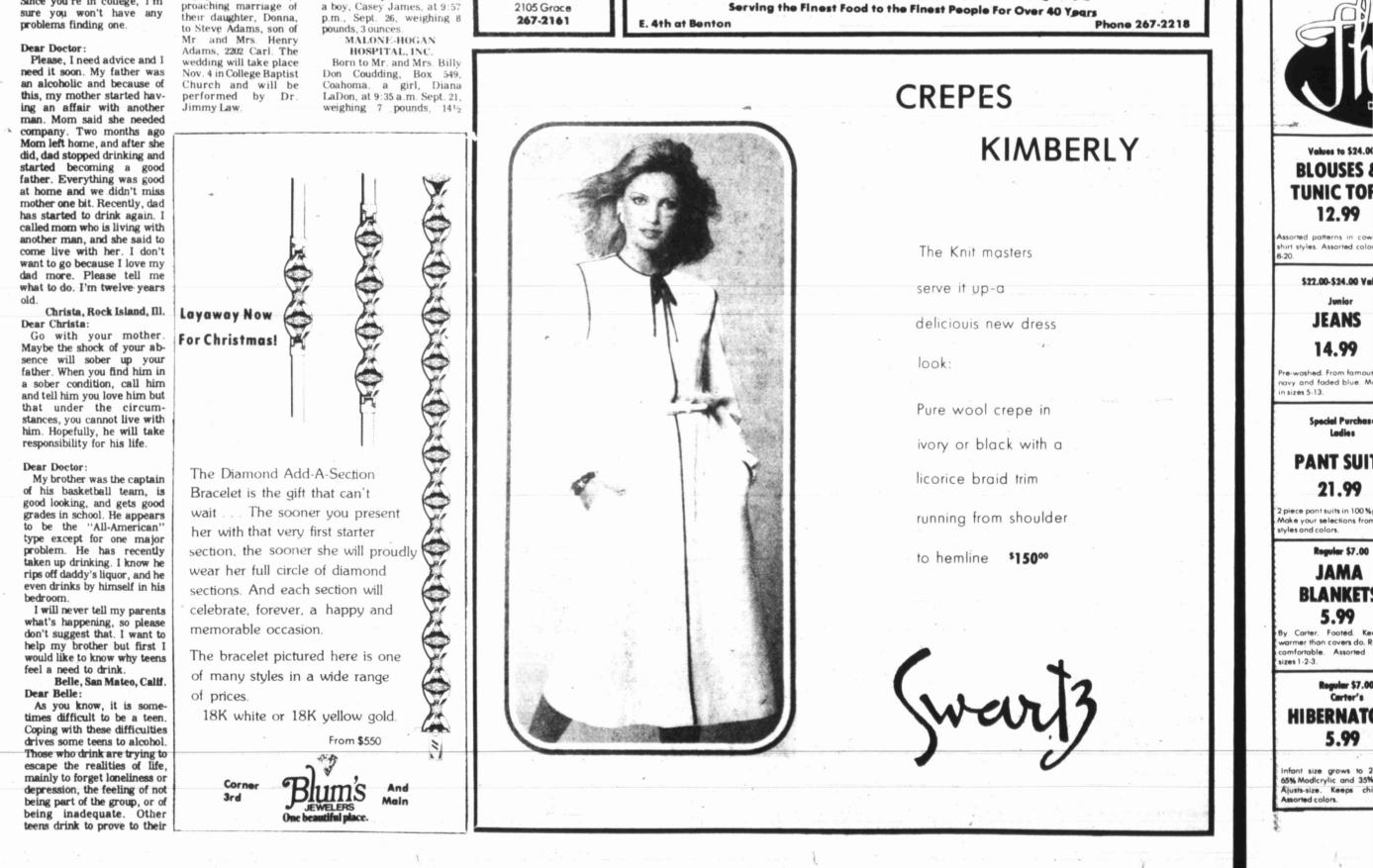
"Handicapped degrading term," states. "We use it to those who are cripy maimed or the m retarded.

"I hate the word you go back and fi origin it means 'hand cap' and has to d



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Don't call Jim Potter 'handicapped'

By MARJ CARPENTER Who are the han-Referral Coordinator for the **Rehabilitation** Therapies Department at Big Spring State Hospital asked this week. "Don't call me handicapped," he added.

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question was in The interviewed during the national observance of "Employ the Handicapped Week' Employment Commission in this state

It's difficult to even condicapped, even though he is paralyzed from the waist language. down and works from a

wheelchair. 'Handicapped is those who are crippled or

retarded. "I hate the word. When body caused by illness or you go back and find the trauma resulting in suborigin it means 'hand in the normal performance."

cap' and has to do with

begging. And there are too many people today who are dicapped?" Jim Potter, productive citizens who accept no artificial advantage to compete in society.

He adds, wheelchair is not considered an artificial advantage. Other people use connection with his being automobiles, airplanes, sportation, buses, electric which is being toothbrushes, electric dishbacked by the Texas washers, and numerous

other gadgets." He claims that the word "handicap" is not in tune sider that Potter is han- with society, or society has lost contact with the English

The word handicap is defined to mean "the degree a to which a disability degrading term," Potter prevents a person from states. "We use it to mean functioning in society." The word disability is maimed or the mentally defined "the damage to

some part or parts of the Potter says, these "By

operational definitions allow me to identify myself. I am a person with a physical disability (quadriplegia due to spinal cord lesion, total paralysis from chest down "Surely a and partial paralysis of left

arm) who is handicapped when I try to go up curbs which are higher than four inches, to go up stairs, to bicycles, motorbikes, paint walls and ceilings, to elevators, subway tran- change lightbulbs, to hang change lightbulbs, to hang nictures to lift more than 80 pounds or to climb trees."

He points out that other persons are handicapped as well. For instance, "The shy person had no disability but is handicapped in situations. The outgoing and overbearing person is the same." "In fact," he added, "The

secretary with long brittle fingernails has no disability but is handicapped in situations, as is the man with a beard or long hair." His claim is that "All

people are handicapped in varying degrees and in various ways, but that all people have abilities which

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dicapped. Potter, born in Hillsboro, Wisconsin, was an outstanding athlete, earning 18 letters in five sports in high school. He attended Wisconsin State University and was majoring in Physical Education. He was on the first team varsity football as a freshman prior to knee surgery which diverted his energies to becoming a regular on the University Bowling Team.

He was active in intramural sports and a member of the L-Bar-X dance group which performed at various events. When he graduated, he became a junior high football and basketball coach at Mayville Junior High. On May 23, 1966, he was in an automobile accident resulting in a broken neck, collapsed lung, concussion, kidney injury and a broken left arm. For five days, he was unconscious.

He underwent over three months of intensive hospitalization and 14 weeks of rehabilitation which restored him to the maximum possible level of functions.

Throughout his rehabilitation, he was constantly concerned with these questions. "Will I ever be able to work again? Will I ever be able to be married? Will I ever be able to have children? Will I even be able to take care of myself."

Well meaning friends made such comments as 'You have the determination. You'll soon be walking." Potter says, 'Determination does not men a smashed spinal cord." He' recalls that "At that time, I felt like a 22-year-old helpless baby who had to learn how to live with a totally different set of abilities. I had to fight those who wanted to help me, but unknowlingly force me to be dependent.

After rehabilitation, went back into school. He took time to improve. graduate school and entered the University of Illinois, receiving a Master of degree Science in therapeutic recreation in August 1969

decubitus ulcer which took eight weeks to heal.

He bought a car and had it equipped with hand controls. He lived with his parents and worked as a substitute teacher during 1969-70.

To show himself that he could operate on his own, he took a 5,000 mile trip from Wisconsin to Colorado, New York and Arizona all alone. In October of 1970, he accepted his first full-time position as a recreation therapist in a Rehab Hospital in Chicago.

In June 1971, he married Jo-Ann Godec Furrh, adding responsibility and stability

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to his life. She has Multiple Sclerosis, which limits her physically. Jim does all the grocery shopping and many other chores. In August 1974, he became

instructor of Therapeutic Recreation at the University of Iowa. They are only allowed to teach three years without a Ph.D. When the time came to make a decision, Potter decided that an advanced degree would take too much time and money to be practical.

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He also wanted to keep in a field where he could be "bettering the life, of others." In June of 1976, he

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began working for the State of Texas in his job in Big Spring.

Another move toward complete independence came in March of this year when he and his wife purchased a home. Potter said, "There is no greater satisfaction than that which I feel inside, after I mow my own lawn. It takes considerably longer than for an able-bodied person, but the gratification is so much greater that the thrill is overwhelming."

With regard to obtaining and maintaining employment, Potter points out,

"It is most important that one does take every possible measure to stay as healthy

as possible in order to follow the assigned work schedule. Due to employer's general reluctance to hire those with disabilities, we must continually strive to prove our worth by producing, being punctual, working above and definitely good attendance record.

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Hormone pills cause some birth defects?

defects after it completed a LONDON (AP) - Hormone pills used in pregnancy three-year study in 1975. tests cause cleft palates, nerve defects, limb spokesman said: "It was the malformation and other view of the committee on birth defects in some infants, drug safety in 1967 that Dr. the British Medical Journal reported today. Gal's study was not con-trolled adequately. It was

A survey of 836 women in not until 1975 that evidence England and Wales who had showed to the committee congenitally malformed produced doubt about the babies showed 93 had taken safety of these tests for the pills, the report said. About 13,000 of the 650,000 babies born in England and ** Wales each year have visible malformations, it said.

she had produced similar evidence 10 years ago, eight years before doctors were NKS told to stop using the pills. She said some doctors may

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She said almost 20 per cent and she criticized the of a group of 100 women she government for not banning studied who had borne their use. The government warned deformed babies had taken the pills could cause birth the hormone pregnancy test.

Argentina nabs three **Russian fishing boats**

AIRES. three Russian trawlers and one Bulgarian trawler for navy warships captured allegedly fishing in

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Bottle battle in the senate WASHINGTON (AP) - times before they constitute

Ninety-nine bottles of beer in the ditch. Ninety-nine bottles of beer.

But put money down and you'll turn it around. commenting that return There'll only be 18 bottles rates vary from city to city. of beer in the ditch. In New York, for example, Eighteen bottles of beer.

That, at least, is the hope away, while in Chicago the of environmentalists hoping majority of bottles is for a law to require deposits returned on all beverage containers in He said that his most an effort to keep the cans and recent report from Oregon bottles in use and off the roadside.

Most of the nation's brewers, soft drink makers and can and bottle maufacturers are opposing the effort. Oregon led the way five years ago and serves as the test case in the struggle, but both sides can produce

statistics which they say prove their point. Since the Oregon law was passed most "bottle bills," calling for mandatory deposits, have been defeated, except in Vermont, bottle. Michigan, South Dakota and a few local jurisdictions. Among the measures

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being held up is a national bottle bill, promoted by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. The measure was recently rejected 10-6 in committee, but Hatfield reportedly is considering submitting the proposal to the full Senate. In the meantime all government agencies, responding to earlier

legislation, are scheduled to debate. report late this month on plans to limit beverage sales on federal property to returnable containers. Getting a head start was

the National Park Service, containers. which instituted a returnable-only policy this summer at most of its facilities.

Final details of the project have not been compiled, but a spokeswoman said that "aside from a few minor problems, it seemed to work well," and resulted in a

reduction of litter. The Defense Department got into the act early, and is in the midst of a year-long trial of returnables-only at 10 military bases.

A spokesman said there had been some initial problems in starting the test, but no major difficulties have been reported.

Meanwhile, the battle between environmentalists and manufacturers continues with both sides claiming their plan is the energy saver.

Albert Barr of the Glass Manufacturers Institute noting that refillable bottles are heavier and require more energy and materials to make, said they must be returned seven or eight

an energy savings over the Protection Agency, promoter of a bottle bill, refers instead to "returnlighter, throwaway bottles. Barr said no definite figures on returns are available nationwide, able" containers. The difference is not

noticeable to the consumer, but the refillable container is sent back to the bottler after it is returned to be cleaned nearly everything is thrown and filled for another use. The non-refillable goes to a recycling center where it is ground up and its glass or steel or aluminum is put to

indicates that bottles are another use. being returned an average of Under the proposed bottle laws both refillable and nonabout 10 times each. That rate saves energy in comrefillable containers would parison to throwaways, but be allowed, but the deposit he said that before Oregon's would encourage consumers law was passed the return to return both, instead of rate was 22 times per bottle. throwing away the non-

refillables. en The manufacturers have estimating between 14 and 18 paid little attention to this returns per bottle in Oregon, difference, while en-vironmentalists emphasize it and a state spokeswoman said the latest figures as a means of saving and available there indicate reusing resources.

between 18 to 20 returns per The brewers, however, have confronted this issue. Both returnable and making their main emphasis throwaway containers are resource recovery. They available in most of the have been pushing for country and sales figures recycling of all trash, and show some contrasts in suggest that using only consumer preference. returnable containers would For example, in New York remove much of the City returnables make up economic stimulus from less than one per cent of the recycling general trash. sales, while in Chicago they

Jobs too have been a bone account for 70 per cent. of contention with dire While the lack of firm warnings of lost employment figures for returns on botfrom manufacturers who tles, or trippage, has fear the shutdown of can and generated considerable bottle plants if large numbers of refillable containers semantics themselves have led to much come into use.

of the conflict. The opponents of the bills refer in most of their literature to "refillable"

But both sides admit that in Oregon there was a net gain in employment, with new jobs in recycling and collection outnumbering

But the Environmental those lost in container manufacturing.

And then there is litter, the scenic blight that brought the controversy out in the first place.

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Environmentalists claim that beverage-related litter in Oregon was reduced by 80 per cent after the state law was passed, while the manufacturers claim the reduction was 66 per cent. The cost of the drinks in

the containers is also a subject of dispute with opponents of restrictive legislation saying the laws would result in more costly beverages.

Last October the EPA released a survey of 28 cities in 24 states showing that beverages sold in returnable containers were generally cheaper than when throwaway bottles and cans were used

But the United States Brewers Association has subsequently attacked this report, saying that the convenience packages subsidize returnables and if throwaways were eliminated, prices for returnables would rise.

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VOLCANO - Two-hundred-foot fountains at Kilauea Volcano feed a major lava flow which creeped toward the homes here Friday, forcing evactuation of residents. The latest and strongest phase of the eruption has continued since Monday.

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tests Dr. Isabel Gal said after the report was published that Gynecology, said hormone

still be prescribing the pills such as the urine test."

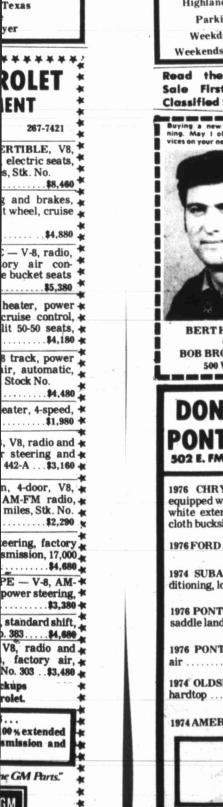
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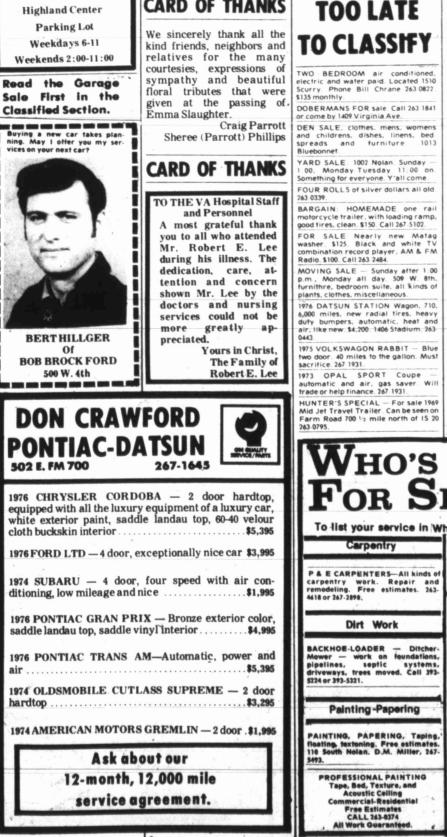
Argentina's territorial waters, the navy reported today. It said its ships opened fire on three of the

pregnant women. Doctors were then warned about the Dr. Gal, clinical lecturer at London University's Institute of Obstetics and pregnancy testing has not

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been necessary for the past 17 years because there have been "completely safe, quick pregnancy checks available,





boats, hitting two A navy statement did not

> say whether there were any casualties in the actions Friday and early today off the Argentine oil port of Comodoro Rivadavia, 1,400 miles south of this capital city.

The statement identified the damaged boats as the Aurelia of the Soviet Union and the Ofelia of Bulgaria. It said the Aurelia was hit three times and was adrift. It said only that the Ofelia was hit several times.

Warning shots also were fired at another Russian vessel, the Prokopyevsky, but apparently it was not hit The navy said a boarding party took over the vessel and was taking it into an Argentine port. The third Soviet boat, Franz Halz, was also seized but it was not known if any shots were fired

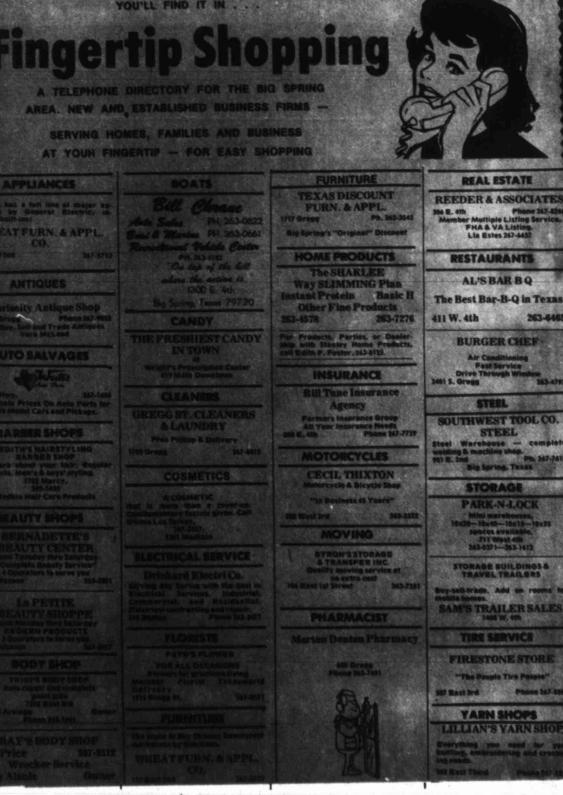
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BOOTH ESCAPE - John Wilkes Booth, played by Bradford Dillman (left), and Edwin Henson, portrayed by Ed Lupinski (center), excape across the Rappahannock River from Maryland into Virginia after assassinating Lincoln in a scene from Sunn Classic Pictures' film, "The Lincoln Conspiracy

building and employment trends, debt and bond Booth, Oswald comparison? payment records, ect. Lincoln Conspiracy' explored More specific is a book by Marshall E. Surratt, Land Values in Texas Cities. This book denotes land values and

There are a total of 70

"The Lincoln Conspiracy" will open Oct. 7 at the Ritz I. The feature film reveals

the step-by-step account of a conspiracy by high-level government officials to forcefully remove President Lincoln from office and the successful cover-up of that conspiracy following the assassination.

This true, historical drama is based on new evidence from recently discovered, unpublished, secret service documents, congressmen's diaries, old letter, book manuscripts, deathbed confessions, secret ciphercoded messages, rare photographs, the purported missing pages of the John Lincoln assassination." Wikles Booth Diary, and correspondence intercepted Lincoln's Secretary of erratic Booth. War, Edwin Stanton.

The film, produced by Charles E. Sellier, Jr., directed by James Conway, Layfayette Baker, the

Film was shot in Dealey Plaza

Sunn Classic Pictures' and researched by David W. Balsiger, is another in a Bissell as California Senator Sunn series of G-rated motion pictures designed to John Conness, Len Wayland explore the historical as Lincoln's advisor Ward Lamon and James Greene as mysteries of the world. the mysterious soldier-of-

More than 10,000 man fortune, Capt. James William Boyd. hours spent by Sunn staff researchers and outside historical consultants to put speaking roles int he film on film what many critics have labled "the most more than 1,000 extras shocking historical conrounding out the cast of this spiracy of our time.' 1865 Civil War period

'We have advanced the production. Television Lincoln assassination study personality Art Fleming more in one year than it has narrates the film which was shot in the old central been advanced in the pevious district 112 years," says researcher of Savannah, Balsiger "Again, it's the Georgia "The new evidence is os story of our government not telling us the truth about the

shocking that Sunn Classic Pictures if officially going to The all-ster cast includes call on Congress to form a Bradford Dillman as the Joint Senate-House John Assassination Committee to Anderson as Lincoln, Robert re-examine the Lincoln Middleton as Edwin Stanton, assassination, to subpoena John Dehner ad Col. still-existing incriminating secret documents, and to

ruthless head of the national draw permänent donclusions television series, "The Life Detective Police; Whit about the conspiracy and the and Times of Grizzly "In Search of Adams," cover-up of the conspiracy," Ark," Noah's says producer sellier. Adventures of Frontier Sunn is the second largest producer of G-rated films Fremont," and

-Community Theatre is a classic murder mystery with flickering sliding doors. screams in the dark, bloody hands and a plot that finds a way to make the least suspicious person guilty. 'The Bat'' written by

(Sunday matinee), and 21,

he what he appears to be? And why is he here? Dr. Wells, a friendly country doctor, is played by Jerry Bullard. He has a mysterious interest in the house. Is he hiding something? Jack C. Scannell is Anderson the aggressive detective who's strange goings on.

> mild-mannered houseboy who doesn't like the recent, and scary, events. Dick Fleming, the calculating, wealthy playboy is played by Chuck Moore and Joe Sheffield is Dick's confused friend, Reginald Beresford. Then there's someone called "the unknown man"

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Warren Report, and from Productions has shot a four-hour docu-drama in Dallas members of Oswald's family and with other people knowledgeable on the sub-Oswald," which airs its ject of the assassination and

based on extensive research

by Schiller and others,

drawing from official

documents, such as the

The Texas Film Comresponsibly the facts and

Wolfe set up appointments Schiller, several parts which with all the appropriate had already been cast in Los Dallas officials for the Angeles were re-cast for company, and lent her Texas people once it was presence to the meetings, discovered the locals were assuring the Dallas people every bit as good as the that this would be a serious carpetbaggers. Which just production, concerned less goes to show you don't have with the sensationalist to hang out in Hollywould-be aspects of the subject, and drugstore to make it these more with exploring days

of

Midland

lights.

Indications are that "The Trial' filming not only went well it was excellent and

the verdict should be good

for Charles Fries Produc-

tions, and for the director

David Greene, who recently

Mysterious Monsters." including the feature of the other city. The Bat strikes MCT

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recent closure of Webb,

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Sherlocks flock to Midland Opening October 7 at and 22. The story, set in the 1920's, concerns itself with Miss

all revolving, it seems, around the failure of a bank, Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood is the next the disappearance of \$400,000 production at MCT with in securities, and the peformances scheduled for possibility of their being concealed in some secret October 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 16

sent to investigate the Randy Inman is Billy, the

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room in the dark, old house. A parade or intriguing gentlemen begins, none of whom is precisely what he seems. (The basis for any good mystery story!) Appearing in "The Bat" will be: LaMoyne Bass as strong-willed and

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Station, and most im-

portantly, in Dealey Plaza,

where the assassination took

place. For the last location,

Dallas closed off streets in

that area for two days, over

the fourth of July weekend,

and permitted street signs to

be changed, and even trees.

to be trimmed back to

conform to the appearance

of the Plaza in 1963. In short,

Dallas went out of its way to

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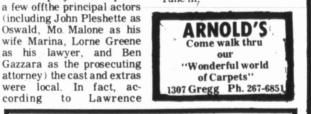
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did "Roots," and before that won an Emmy for "Rich Man, Poor Man." This will certainly be an emotional experience for anyone who remembers November 22, 1963 Although the bulk of the officials allowed filming not only at locations such as filming took place in Oswald. Dallas officials McKinney, the most difficult allowed filming not only at and crucial work was as locations such as Oswald's Dealey Plaza, where every detail of the original event apartment and the theatre where he was captured, but had to be restaged. Despite a also in the Dallas Police

last minute attempt at an injunction against the Plaza filming by the owner of a local tourist attraction which trades on the assassination (who somewhat ironically claimed that the hoopla would hurt his business by interfering with tourist traffic), the company came to a satisfactory financial agreement with him, and the filming went on as scheduled, without problems. And despite the without tedium of shooting such a complicated sequence with accuracy, and despite the

On the nuts-and-bolts side, near carnival atmosphere a lot of Texas people worked associated with directing on this film, and more could and controlling the huge have been on the crew had it crowds and extras, the event not been for contract clauses left many extras and obstipulating how many west servers chilled by the reality coast technicians had to of the reenactment. work the project. Except for Tune in

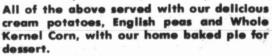




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