# The crossroads of West Texas

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Family sought better way of life

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# Slow to take action

SO KYU

held for several months. Now that

they are finally where they belong, we

While Pak went through the painful

process of applying to come to the

U.S., he and the Marsalis family were

in constant contact. When

correspondences were gathered and complied, they formed a sheaf of

It is Pak's letters during this time

that tell most vividly the gruelling

task of trying to enter the "land of the

I have not yet received my petition

approved from U.S. Immigration yet.

This is not only mine but many of

Korean who submitted immigration

last year. I hope I am going to get it

soon and, I am very sure I get it in a

I sent a small gift to you which is a

cigarette box. Mother-of-Pearl

decorated on cover. That is one of

Korean special products. Hand made.

Yours faithfully.

Pak So Kyu

are still having to wait.

paper five inches thick.

Aug. 20, 1975

Dear Sir,

few months

received his visa

Dec. 10, 1976,

Dear Mr. Marsalis,

against suspect firms.

Petersburg Times traces a 21/2 year federal probe into the fuel oil dealings

million to customers, including electric utilities in Pittsburgh and Chicago, the newspaper says. The utilities automatically pass "the charges along to their customers. Other dealings listed were with companies in New York and Washington, D.C.

The Federal Energy Administration inquiry began in 1975. The bulk of it was completed by early 1976. But energy officials won't say why the violation notice wasn't issued. An FEA spokesman in Dallas only told the Times that the case is still under investigation.

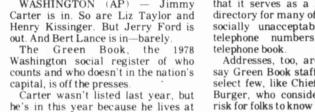
The Times says part of the reason for the delay in recovering alleged overcharges appears to be a parallel and complex investigation of McBride, a wealthy oil broker who shared hefty profits with Saber. McBride is under audit by the Internal Revenue Service and has a criminal record including a still-pending murder charge.

The following is the Times account: Saber was named in a January 1976 'notice of probable violation' issued by the FEA regional office in Dallas. Investigators concluded there was "reason to believe that Sabrcharges by Safuel oil and jet turbine fuel) resulted in overcharges by Saber of at least \$5,609,097 over the period Nov. 1, 1973, through Jan. 31, 1975, in violation of FEA's price regulations.

Saber officials deny any wrong-doing and say their transactions were above board. Saber's attorneys have challenged the findings in letter exchanges with the

The so-called "daisy-chain" investigations focused on oil brokers who side-stepped FEA regulations by transferring ownership on paper through a series of companies to illegally inflate prices.

Emergency petroleum pricing regulations froze fuel prices and profit margins at pre-embargo levels and allowed fuel dealers and oil companies to pass along to customers only dollar-for-dollar increases in product



'I'LL TAKE HER WITH ME' - Anthony Ricco, 23-year-old escapee from

Rikers Island, holds automatic to his wife's head at their apartment in New

York Friday. Police discovered his presence at building after finding stolen

auto nearby. Ricco held police at bay for nine hours by holding his wife

hostage. He told police, "I'll take her with me," but finally surrendered.

Ford is out, Lance

he's in this year because he lives at the most prestigious address in town-the White House.

is in-- barely

Actress Elizabeth Taylor is in because she married potential senatorial candidate, former Navy secretary and Virginia estate-owner John Warner, who also owns a house in Georgetown.

Former President Gerald R. Ford isn't in this year because he moved out of town after he left the White House. But former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made the list because he still lives in the city.

Lance, who resigned under fire as Carter's budget director, doesn't live here any more, but he left town after the social register was printed.

Known as the Green Book because of its fuzzy Kelly green cover, the social list contains most White House executives, members of Congress, the Supreme Court, ambassadors, party givers and upper crust. And it gives the dos and don'ts of

capital etiquette. One of its most useful functions is

that it serves as a handy telephone directory for many of those who find it socially unacceptable to list their telephone numbers in the local

Addresses, too, are listed. Except, say Green Book staff members, for a select few, like Chief Justice Warren Burger, who considers it a security risk for folks to know where he lives. For \$31.50 you, too, can get this little

guide on whom to seat below the salt (assistant chiefs of protcol); how to address Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts (My dear Mr Speaker); and what it means when someone leaves you a calling card enscribed "P.P." (pour presenter, or, if you no parlez Francais "to introduce."

But if you have to send an invitation to a man and his wife; watch out if she's one of those liberated types, like deputy director of Action, Mary King, who keeps her maiden name. The Green Book says Ms. King, who prefers that title, is really Mrs. Peter Bourne.

If asked however, Mrs. Peter Bourne insists she is Mary King.

'We refuse to get into the business of listing people this way," said Jean Shaw Murray, the Green Book's new publisher. "It isn't correct, and we won't be pushed into it."

Mrs. Murray took over as publisher this year from her mother, Carolyn Hagner Shaw, who died last spring.

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After fuel overcharges cited

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -Federal energy files show dozens of cases where \$42 million in fuel overcharges were identified during a probe after the 1973 Arab oil embargo. But officials acknowledge they have

By JAMES WERRELL

Both the Sea of Japan and the

Pacific Ocean lie between Korea and

the United States. But they are

nothing compared to the vast ocean of

red tape that lay between the two

Pak and his family to receive per-

mission to come to live in the United

States. But with the help of Mr. and

Mrs. Noel Marsalis, owners of D & C

Mobile Home Sales, 3910 West High-

way 80, Pak and his family are hap-

pily settled in Big Spring. The first small step of Pak's journey

began in the spring of 1974 when a spot

at D & C opened for skilled

upholsterer. Bobby Nicholson, D&C

manager, had served in Korea during

the war, and suggested that Marsalis

family that wanted to find a better

way of life, and a man who would give

Marsalis like the idea, and applied

to the American-Pacific Manpower

Corporation, New York, N.Y., for

help. In return he receive the resume

Address: 61, Bongchon-dong, Kwanak-ku, Seoul Korea, Born: Nov.

15, 1938. Education: Graduated with

diploma from Kwang Ju Senior High

the Dia Han Furniture Shop in Seoul

said of Pak that he was a skilled

A reference from his employer at

of So Kyu Pak in May of 1974.

School, Jeonnam-do, Korea.

an honest day's work for a day's pay,

'We were interested in a helping a

start the search in that country.

said Nicholson

It took nearly three years for So Kyu

countries for one man.

In a copyright story Sunday, the St. of a Houston, Tex. firm, Saber Petroleum Co., and its agent, oil broker Lawrence C. McBride.

More than 18 months ago energy officials prepared but never issued a violation notice accusing the firm of illegally inflating fuel prices by \$5.6

Long wait well worth it

... Here, I send you small Christmas gift. Korean New Year Calendars

Dec. 29, 1976 Dear Mr. Marsalis, My family is going to arrive at Midland Airport at 5:50 a.m. Feb 3

Yours faithfully.

Pak, So Kyu

New Years by Continental Air Line. I take my family and three daughter (elder is three years old and twins are two years old). I would like to ask you, please to arrange housing where we live in. I appreciate very much of Hope to see you and enjoy working at your shop very soon. Yours faithfully

Pak, So Kyu

This was the last correspondence that Marsalis received before Pak arrived in California and then Big Spring. It was, however, the first mention of twins which had been born to Mrs. Pak during the long ordeal of emigrating to the U.S.

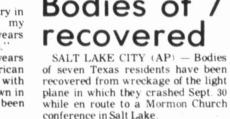
The Paks are now comfortably settled in a mobile home supplied by D & C, the first such home Pak had ever seen. Pak has grown to enjoy American football, his English improves every day with practice, and he owns two cars.

Mrs. Pak, who speaks no English, sometimes becomes homesick for Korea, according to her husband. He may arrange a trip back to their homeland for the whole family, he

And why did Pak go through all the hardship to come to the U.S.? He has a simple answer.

'The U.S. is the greatest country in the world. I want to have my children here. I am almost 40 years old and I live for my children onlu. And so it took almost theree years

for Pak to earn a shot at the American dream. Had he been less patient with the bureaucratic roadblock thrown in front of him, the U.S. might have been short one devoted citizen.



The wreckage of the single-engine Cherokee Six was found Friday near West Canyon in the Oquirrh Mountains about 25 miles south of Salt Lake City by two hunters on horseback.

The Utah County Jeep Posse made its way to the craft on horses in 90 minutes and searchlights from a television station helicopter helped identify the plane by its letters.

The bodies were brought out Friday

The victims were Robert Butterworth, 25, of Houston, pilot of the rented craft, Terry Way, 30, of Houston, Gary Holt, 28, of Denton, Jan Williamson, 25, of The Woodlands Maxine Ferguson, 22, of Sugar Land, Thomas M. Hunt, 22, of Huffman and Bob Marsh, 28, of Houston.

The plane clipped several trees before crashing on a steep inclide. Sheriff Mack Holley said the doors were shut and there was no indication any attempt was made to escape from the plane. He said it appeared they seven were killed on impact.

One observer, a pilot, said it appeared the plane made a powerless landing.

The Federal Administration said bad weather the day of the crash could have obscured the mountains.

### Hart is invited to White House

Herald Editor Tommy Hart will go to the White House Friday to attend an all-day conference with senior White House staff and President Jimmy Carter

Hart was invited by Walter Wurfel, deputy press secretary, to join with 30 editors and news directors from across the country in in-depth briefing sessions dealing with foreign and urban policies. He is the first West Texas editior to make the trip to Washington.

The conference will be broken down into four briefing sessions, including one half-hour session with the President. Photographic sessions will be permitted and the entire procedure will be on-the-record.

The session will begin in the Executive Office Building with coffee and doughnuts at 8:30 a.m.

# Bodies of 7 Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Reason

Q. Why did the city wait until school started to begin paving the streets of the schools? There was fresh tar on Goliad and now it will cost me about \$50 to get it off my car. Couldn't the city at least have rerouted

A. "Unfortunately, the schedule of our (the city's) paving program depended completely on the availability of materials. There has been a real shortage of slurry seal since the State Highway Department received funds to go ahead with some of their projects," said Harry Nagel, city

Calendar: Reunion

Centerpoint Community reunion, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Centerpoint Community Center. All residents and former residents are invited to

Howard County Sheriff's Posse sponsors an open amateur cutting horse contest, 1:30 p.m. Posse Arena, Andrews Highway. MONDAY

State and federal offices, driver's license office, and local banks will be closed for Columbus Day Ribbon-cutting and grand opening ceremonies at Lara's Art and Frame Gallery, College Park Shopping Center, 10 a.m.

Offbeat: Appeal in apple

NEW YORK (AP) — For centuries apples have been associated with. Halloween celebrations.

"Maybe it's because apples ripen at Halloween time, and were scared to the early Druids," says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins. "They also figured in the Roman equivalent of Halloween, a festival honoring Pomona, the goddess of the fruits.'

The Halloween game for bobbing apples or biting at aples suspended by a sting originated generations ago in Ireland. Scoutland and parts of England, according to Miss Hopkins. Sometimes a riskier variation was played by fixing an apple and a light candle at opposite ends of a suspended stick, the stick was rotated and the object was to bite the apples without betting burned by the candle.

#### Tops on TV: Movie chiller

If you have no appetite for baseball, and must miss the deciding game of the American league play-off on NBC at 7 p.m., watch ''Murder on the Orient Express" and all-star whodunit for mystery fans who have somehow avoided Agatha Christie's bestselling book, on ABC at 8 p.m.

Inside: How Texas did it

HOUSTON RIOTERS warned following court verdict, 12-A. TAX on productive land may be challenged, 8-B. **Editorials** Classified ads

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Outside: Cooler

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Partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are the rule for today and Monday, according to weather experts. High temperatures will be in the mid to upper 70s, with lows in the mid 50s. Winds will remain constant at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour, but should shift from the northeast into the south by Monday.



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furniture upholsterer who "has shown the exceptional ability, honest diligent During the following months, Pak and desirous manner and he is a man sent scores of letters saying nearly the of responsibility. same thing. Always there was a Pak was the man for the job. So the bureaucratic logjam, and always wheels began to turn, but more slowly there remained hope that the visa than could have been imaged. It was would be granted soon. almost a year before Pak was able to Then finally, on Dec. 10, 1976,

confirm Marsalis' offer. April 21, 1975 I am Pak, So Kyu, made contact employment by you as furniture uphosterer in July 1974. I thank you

your shop. I shall be delighted to work at your shop in good condition It takes a lot of time to go through the entry procedure. But, I think I may be going to get the visa in a few

very much for you employed me at

Yours faithfully Pak, So Kyu

Little did Pak know that his application for a visa had been shuffled to an office in Houston where it had been buried for several months.

Marsalis wrote letter in April of 1975 to the U.S. Ambassador to Korea, Texas Senators Lovd Bentsen and John Tower, and Congressmen Omar Burleson, hoping to clear up some of the confusion: "For some reason, the forms were erroneously sent to the Houston Immigration Service and



YOOLI (LEFT), SELI PAK

Can students read map?

# Mandated test is looming

Thousands of 11th graders across Florida are nervously facing the ominous prospect of what has become

#### Two are honored at 4-H banquet

Donna James, a freshman at Abilene Christian University and a graduate of Coahoma High School and Dirk Perry, a senior at Stanton High School and a member of the Lucky Acres 4-H Club were named Gold Star girl and boy at the annual 4-H Club Achievement Banquet here

Saturday night. Named as the outstanding two adult leaders in the county this year were Rob Ethridge and Mrs. Rep (Joan)

Receiving the Friend of 4-H awards, for their concern with rural people and 4-H Clubbers, were Ross Westbrook and Mrs. Marj Carpenter. Also on display was the Rutherford

Trophy won by Dana Westbrook for

her first place in recordbook work in

the district.

time a state is requiring students to demonstrate such basic skills as reading a map and balancing a checkbook before winning a high school Beginning Monday and stretching

known as "The Test." It's the first

over the next two weeks, 120,000 11th graders will take the top-secret Functional Literacy Test.

The exam was mandated by the 1976 state legislature in response to complaints that kids were graduating without being able to read road signs or do simple math problems. This vear's seniors were exempted.

The 117-question exam will require students to demonstrate ability to read and do math on a seventh-grade level. If they can't score at least 70 on both the math and communication sections, they won't get a high school diploma regardless of their classroom grades. Instead, they will get only a certificate of attendance.

Based on pilot testing, education officials predict that up to 30 per cent of 11th graders will fail the first time they take the test. But they'll get two more chances before June 1979, and educators predict by then the failure

rate will be cut to 5 per cent. Some schools started crash programs at the beginning of the fall term to get students ready for the test.

At Northwestern, a predominantly black high school in Miami, signs posted in classrooms promised that the school would "beat the test." Students have been spending the first 15 minutes of each day with a "vocabulary booster" drill to increase word comprehension.

But a Miramar, Fla., principal said, "I don't think a crash course would work with students in trouble. These are things they are supposed to learn over 11 years.

Many parents have angrily charged that educators have no right to impose an additional requirement on kids only one year away from graduation.

State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington disagrees.



OPENING THE FAIR - Governor Dolph Briscoe cuts the ribbon to officially open the 92 edition of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas Saturday. Taking part in the ceremony at the Hall of State Building are, left to right;

Miss Teen Age America, Becky Reid of Dalias; Mrs. John Stemmons, wife of the vice president of the Fair; Governor Briscoe and Mrs. Briscoe

### Graffiti in Moscow subway

TOASTING TO THEIR HONEYMOON — Atlanta's

Mayor Maynard Jackson and his bride, Valerie

Richardson, 28, of New York, toast with coffee cups

Friday night at New York's John F. Kennedy

Airport, prior to leaving for Toulouse France for

their honeymoon. It is the first marriage for the new

Mrs. Jackson and the second for the Mayor, who

was just re-elected to his position. The couple was

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Public Safety

Commission agreed Friday to enforce traffic laws on the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike for ap-

proximately six months after it becomes a toll-free

upon request from the cities through which it

the highway patrol would not normally supervise

traffic on it. It currently enforces traffic laws under

a contract with the Texas Turnpike Authority

investigate accidents on the road.

Plane still missing

load of mescaline and marijuana.

better, but still not good enough.

in that closely watched statistic.

previous week's 7.97-point gain.

response to the latest data.

index lost .22 to 52.59.

interest rates to rise.

Its officers will patrol the road, however, only

Since all of the turnpike falls within city limits,

The transition period will run from Jan. 1 to

City managers Ross Calhoun of Arlington and

They said it sometimes is difficult to get on the

Clifford Johnson of Grand Prairie asked the DPS to

help their local police supervise traffic and

highway quickly by way of the present ramps, and

this would hamper local police in reaching accident

According to Howard County Sheriff A.N. Stan-

dard, the Piper Navajo seized Thursday by U.S.

Customs agents was not the missing Trans Regional

plane. Although it was the same model, according to

Standard this plane was a 1969 model, not a recent

The plane was impounded near Junction with a

Standard said that progress was still being made

NEW YORK (AP) — From Wall Street's point of

The Federal Reserve's report on Thursday of a

view, the latest news on the money supply has been

\$1.2-billion drop in the basic measure of the money

supply marked the second straight weekly decline

But the longer-term monetary growth rate

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped .56 to

6.76 to 840.35 in the past week, wiping out most of the

95.97, and the New York Stock Exchange composite

Big Board volume averaged 18.67 million shares a

The growth rate of the money supply, as many

investors are keenly aware, has been running ahead

of the Fed's stated targets for the past several

In its efforts to hold monetary growth back to a

pace that will allow for a gradual reduction of in-

flationary pressures, the central bank has recently

been tightening credit by encouraging short-term

day, against 19.52 million the week before.

remained above where the Fed wants it to be. And a

skeptical stock market showed little positive

News not good enough

DPS to patrol road

# Youth fad catches on

Digest-

handwriting is already on marveled at the total abthe wall for the Moscow sence of untidy scribblings in Metro's longtime reputation Metro stations and cars, by as a graffiti-free subway contrast with the motley expanses of graffiti defacing For years, foreigners subways in New York and

> Soviet Union Amid curlicue bas-relief, massive bronze chandeliers and other ornamentation typical of Moscow Metro stops, a visitor spotted graffiti on more than half of several dozen arched walkways leading to train platforms from the station's central concourse.

Most of the graffiti amounted to names-for example, "Kolya" common nickname for Nikolai), "Sasha R." (Sasha is short for Alexander), "Noginsk-Valya" (apparently referring to someone named Valentina from Noginsk, a city about 70 miles northeast of Moscow.

graffito declared: "Spartak-Durak" (Spartak-Fool). The Spartak hockey team just a few days before had suffered a surprise defeat at the hands of a much lower-rated Soviet team.

A few of the graffiti appeared to have been scribbled either by foreigners or students a female nickname) and "I Webb AFB in 1951. Want You, Sveta" written in He married Katherine

Rounding out the selection were a handful of drawings. without words-a ban-thebomb peace symbol, a in the Army in World War II. winding road or river, as He had served, at well as a Christian cross retirement, a total of 21 carefully sketched with years in the armed service. three-dimensional per-

All of the graffiti had been Legion. had been scratched into the white-painted archway walls with some kind of hard metal object, such as a pen Reid, Washington D.C.;

painted onto stone em- Longview; two neices and bankments are visible, one nephew. despite sandblasting. The Pallbeare of people and similar to that Enger, Floyd Young, Max seen in the subway

But a recent stroll through Moscow Metro's Arbatskaya station, about a block away from the Kremlin, indicated that yet Funeral Home Cahpel. another Western youth fad

of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Colorado City

1895, in Clarksville, she had lived in Colorado City since 1949. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Colorado City; a son, Ray Moon of Memphis, Tenn,; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

#### J. L. Hanson

James Lee Hanson, 56, died at 7: p.m. Friday in a local hospital. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewpod Chapel with the Rev. Harlan Birdwell, pastor of St. Mary's Epicopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park with military honors by Goodfellow AFB, San

English-such as "Hen- in Arp. He was raised in dricks and Toma' (Toma is Longview, and stationed at

He was a member of the

Katherine of the home: one step-son. Adrian DeGraffen three brothers, Floyd Elsewhere around Hanson, Houston, Donald Moscow, occasional graffiti Hanson and Darnell Hanson,

Pallbearers will be Oliver Moore, and John Fort Jr.

#### Ruth Moon

Cemetery sophisticated or powerful

antagonist. Festival director Brett Harrell said the biggest boost to story-telling in recent years has been Alex Haley's book, "Roots," and television drama

> adapted from it. More and more people are trying to trace their genealogy, and stories handed down from one generation to another is one of the only few things available to do it with," he

Preserving

art of yarn

JONESBORO, Tenn. (AP)

forward and, with an "I had

this friend named Woody," he's off on another of his

yarns at a festival dedicated

to preserving the art of

The National Storytelling

Festival was begun five

years ago in Tennessee's

oldest city by Jimmy Neil

Smith, a former teacher who

worried that story-telling

With the help of grants

Endowment for the Arts, the

festival spawned the

National Association for the

Preservation and Per-

A resource center has just

been established to tape-

record and catalogue the

story-tellers - not just

Appalachian, but Cajun,

Western, black and urban

practioners of the art as

McConnell, known in the

East Tennessee mountains

as the barker of Doc

McConnell's Old Time

Medicine Show, is one of 20

featured story-tellers at the

festival. But any of the more

than 500 persons attending

are encouraged to exchange

stories at a "swappin' place"

outside a log cabin where

More than a dozen

country-bumpkin

workshops were conducted

Andrew Jackson lived.

petuation of Storytelling.

of

well—before they die.

National

traditional

was becoming extinct.

from the

tales

story-telling.

"Doc" McConnell leans

spinning

said. A four-block area of Jonesboro restored to resemble the way it looked in the early 1800s is the back drop for both the festival and for McConnell's story about

Woody and his girl: "Woody had decided he wanted to walk her home after tradin' and swappin stuff up at the general store. He had a walkin' stick, and had just bought him a No. 2 tub a hangin' on his shoulder Some fellow up at the poultry house had given him an old hen, and he'd been up at the stockyard and traded his old

He started walking down the railroad track with her, then started for the woods, and she said, 'I'm not going through those woods with you Woody. You get me back in them woods someplace on a dark path and you'll take advantage of Elks Lodge, the D.A.V., the me-because I'm a virtuous woman.

"He said. 'Now how in the world could I take advantage you back in there somewheres? Here I got this No. 2 tub a hangin' over my shoulder, got this walkin' cane and got this old hen under my arms and leadin' this calf.

'She said, 'Well you could stick that walkin' cane in the graffiti appear to be names Cofer, Bob Talley, Ron ground, tie that calf to it and

COLORADO CITY - Ruth Moon, 82, of Colorado City died Friday morning at her home of natural causes. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Kiker-Seale

The Rev. Roy Byrd, pastor may be catching on in the

Born Ruth Roark June 23,



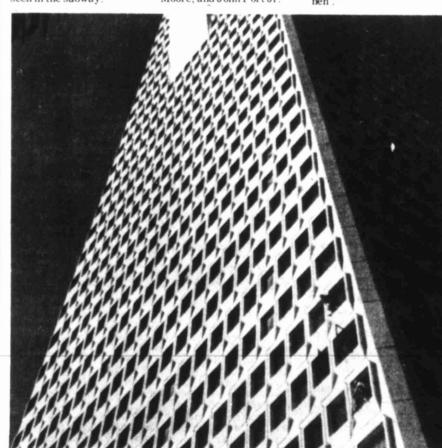
Saturday. The most popular covered Jack derivations of the Jackinthe-Beanstalk story in which character outwits a more

Survivors include a daughter, Lillian Mundy of

Angelo. He was born July 13, 1921

Happel July 3, 1959 in hound in for a calf. Carlsbad, N.M., and they returned to Big Spring in 1962 when he retired from the Air Force. He had served

V.F.W., and the American Survivors include his wife.



CLIMBING THEY PYRAMID - Edwin Drummond, 32, of San Francisco, and Robert Zipper, 23, of Los Gatos climbed the Transamerica pyramid in San Francisco Saturday. The two climbers were arrested for trespassing before they could reach the tip of the 48-story pyramid. Drummond, who has attempted to climb before, was caught on the 23rd floor and Zipper arrested on the 10th floor.

### Chilling recollections

# Davis trial ending

In a week of high and low drama, theatrics and emotion, jurors heard the final eyewitness account of a night of terror on a summer ening in 1976

For a young, blonde, co-ed, a state witness, it was a week of tears and trauma and revelation of a personal tragedy. To some extent, the

seventh week of testimony was the most surprising and sensational in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, 44. And it ended Saturday after a prosecutor read a hearsay statement by a security guard who concluded a report to his office by saying: "Cullen Davis Davis when he stepped from was the man who did the shootings.

Two died and two fell gravely wounded during the shooting spree at the hilltop mansion Davis built as the dream home" for his freespirited wife, Priscilla, 36. Prosecutors contend the

jetset blonde Mrs. Davis and her live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30, were the only intended targets for death of the "man in black:" But the defendant's 12-

year-old stepdaughter, the night of Aug. 2, 1976, was the first victim. Then, according testimony, the gunman down a passing motorist.

ambushed Priscilla and Stan when they returned to the mansion, killing Farr and wounding Mrs. Davis.

Before Mrs. Davis fled for young couple on a date wounded boyfriend. arrived at the mansion,

Weather

Another cold front rode

20 and 30 mile an hour

winds across Texas

Saturday, dropping early

afternoon temperatures

into the 50s and bearing

Showers and thun-

dershowers were ex-

pected when the front

collided with warm

southerly winds along the

The front trailed cool

emplove was arrested by

police Friday after the

employe allegedly struck his

boss twice. The blows were

police reports, by an argument. Other employes

apparently pulled the man

off the employer after the

first blow, but the arrested

man struggled free to take

Juanita Jordan, 506

Douglas, apparently

returned to her home Friday

to find an intoxicated man in

her kitchen. After a brief

altercation, according to

police reports, the man

attacked her with a butter

knife, cutting her on the

earlobe and neck. Shedid not

require hospitalization. The

Two major losses were

reported to police. Two

mikes with windscreens

were taken Thursday night

Methodist Church. The value

Damage estimated at \$100

was done to a 1957 Inter-

national Harvester pickup

belonging to Douglas

Nichols, 3911 Dixon, when

vandals smashed the front

Four cases of minor losses

were reported Friday night.

Rt., reported the loss of a

of the items was \$256.65.

winshield Friday night.

from the First United parking lot.

Frank Gibson, Sterling City Saturday at 12:05 a.m. The

man was not arrested.

another shot.

Police beat-

boss in row

**Employe slugs** 

Two assaults were carton of cigarettes from his

reported to police over the car in the Thornton's

weekend. A T & P railroad parking parking lot at 2:10

precipitated, according to a local Seven-Eleven lost \$9

worth of gas.

9:40 p.m.

coast.

down on the Gulf Coast.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather

Service forecast for today predicts an area of rain

Another cold front

races across state

unaware that Andrea and provided the legally Farr lay dead and the killer significant corroboration to was still at the scene.

Minutes later. "Bubba" Gavrel, 22, would fall, a bullet lodged in his spine, and Beverly Bass, 19, would be fleeing across the sprawling estate with a gunman in pursuit.

And it was the chilling recollections of Miss Bass that the state used this week to wrap up the eyewitness phase of its case against the too. I just ran." darkly handsome defendant.

As Mrs. Davis and Gavrel had done before her, the Fort Worth teenager pointed to Davis as the man dressed in black who triggered the midnight carnage. She said she recognized

a darkened walkway into a lighted area, whirled and wordlessly gunned down her boyfriend. "Bubba screamed and Haynes,

stumbled and fell in front of me." she testified.

She said the gunman leaned over as if to put a mitted she once gave false second bullet through the information under oath young man's head, then, for regarding a "personal several seconds, "he just problem" and that she used stood there and looked at

me, it's Bev," she said she Andrea, alone in the mansion pleaded as she ran statement was untruthful, screaming from the man-she almost screamed at sion, eluding the gunman in Haynes: "It was not true. It the darkness and flagging was something I wanted to

After the motorist about it." telephoned police, she said, she "whistled down a patrolling security guard, John Smedley, and begged help, testimony showed, a him to take her back to her had

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WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy today and Monday. Lows tonight 40s north and mountains to 60s

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the story she told jurors. Although out of context, this is what he quoted the excited Miss Bass as telling him minutes after her

escape: "You've got to help me. There's been a shooting. My he's dying. I saw him shot. Cullen did it. I saw his ugly---

released her to the defense, Miss Bass twice broke down in tears after viewing a color photograph of Andrea's body

moments came later under two-and-a-half days of withering cross-examination by crack defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" who probed relentlessly into her personal background.

Miss Bass tearfully adher sister's name to falsify records at a Fort Worth

forget. And I had forgotten

said, "Mr. Haynes, I told you before I wanted to block this from my memory and I

caught the prosecution by surprise by suddenly surrendering the witness back for redirect examination.

perhaps overtrumped the defense, releasing her without further questioning. That move likewise barred

lost," a prosecutor said. not have turned her loose," Davis himself declared. "I think they were just damn glad to get that witness off the stand

With Miss Bass gone, defense lawyer Phil Burleson turned his attention Saturday to Smedley and the report he gave his security company after the shootings.

eyewitness to two murders and two attempted murders. flagged me down...she said there had been several shootings and to call (police)," Smedley's report

account she gave investigators was false.

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boyfriend's been shot and - face. He tried to kill me,

Before prosecutors lying on the bloody floor of a basement utility room. But her most excruciating

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years," said David Hayden, who is coordinating the plan in New Hampshire. "Then we would make various refinements.

Crisis Relocation Plan, cities and towns, high-risk people who live in more populated "risk areas," such as southern New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Con-

The plan is designed to whether they plan or not," he help disperse the population said.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — officials believe could be an engineering study, lew England Civil Defense used as pawns in nuclear compiled in a thick computer New England Civil Defense used as pawns in nuclear officials are developing blackmail attempts.

Sanctuary is planned

INSPECTING FROM ABOVE AND BELOW — Bryant

Johnson, 4, of Nicholasville, Ky., and his father, Patrick,

In event of attack

elaborate plans to transform

New Hampshire, Vermont,

and Maine into a sanctuary

"This plan would never with normal work cooperation, but if World War III were imminent, and the president says, 'this is what you have to do to stay alive', we think the people "We expect to have would respond. A disaster something on paper that seems to make people more should work, in about two cooperative," Hayden said.

He said New Hampshire officials hope to sign a federally funded planning contract "After the contract is Under what is termed the signed, we will go into the

areas first, and talk with officials about cooperating," Hayden said. "If a town says get lost, I necticut, would be evacuated will quietly get lost, but I'll to less populated "host tell them if the time comes, the people will come here,

from "risk areas" near big Private houses would not cities and military bases that be used for the refugees, but Private houses would not

# 40 booths are likely

inspect some of the more than 250 surplus state cars that

were put up for auction Friday in Frankfort, Germany.

printout, lists churches,

banks, schools, county

homes for the elderly and

other buildings as possible

Statehouse would become

the temporary home for

about 7,500 people; the

Claremont would house

1,200; a wastewater treat-

ment plant in Concord 563;

the Shaker Building at the

Enfield 1,700; Dartmouth

College in Hanover about

Havden said some states

already have car stickers

designating where evacuees

New York State is "pretty

much taking care of itself,

Hayden said. That means

Connecticut and Rhode

Island residents cannot flee

west, but must head north,

most of them into New

'Maine is not too bad

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N.H., with about 175,000

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There will be a number of food and drink booths at the first Big Spring Arts and Crafts event to be held Oct. 22 and 23 at the Dora Roberts Community Center and the park area surrounding it.

Mel Prather and Mike Paul, co-chairmen of the The New Hampshire event, also point out that the event will include close to 40 booths of artists featuring arts and crafts for sale.

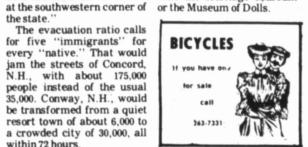
Sullivan County Home in Many are Big Spring artists, but there will also be some artists from Austin and from other West Texas LaSalette Seminary in Handcrafted items, in

> addition to paintings, will be Big Spring citizens are

urged to invite out of town people whom they know to Big Spring for the weekend and make plans to attend the festival.

Letters to prospective exhibitors invite them to visit the many excellent clubs and restaurants in Big Spring while they are here.

They also urge them to take a lazy autumn stroll down the picturesque hike and bike trail winding around the big spring or to visit the Heritage Museum or the Museum of Dolls.



# Carter's international trade plan threatened

President Carter's attempt he is opposed to such to keep international trade government restrictions as free from restrictions appear to be facing its toughest goods, on the ground that test to date as problems worsen in the country's steel

No one disputes that the U.S. industry is in serious would make the already trouble. Industry and union serious problem of a officials cite job losses that worldwide trade imbalance have recently reached about much worse. 60,000 workers as evidence of

Profits are sinking. production is down and the share of steel sold in the U.S. by foreign producers is getting bigger. The United States went from being a net exporter of steel in 1955 to importing as much as onefifth of its needs now. according to a government

In 1976, the level of steel imports here averaged a little above 14 per cent, but had reached about 20 per cent on an annual basis in

# Man is still among missing

George Jordan, who disappeared in May 1974 is still missing, according to his parents who reside here.

George would now be 27 years old. He was five feet five inches tall and dressed in a robe and sandals when he disappeared. He had been taking medication.

He was last thought to be seen wandering in a dazed condition near the city landfill. Helicopters and searchers looked for him for a week at that time.

His brother, Raymond Jordan, a Vietnam veteran, died the week before as he was checking into a local hospital for an apparent overdose.

The family has one other son in Odessa. This week, the father again appealed to anyone who may have heard of George's whereabouts during the past three years. Any information should go to the missing persons department at the city

NEW YORK (AP) \_ Carter has repeatedly said encouragement

such actions lead to other retaliation governments. He feels the "protectionist" policies

# **Hearings** to resume

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Hearings into psychological experiments at the State University of New York at Albany are to resume Oct. 26 to determine whether some student subjects may have risked their lives in the experiments.

A state Health Department lawyer said Friday, the first day of testimony, that evidence submitted during the upcoming hearings would prove that a faulty electric shock machine "was capable of causing death."

Tests with the allegedly dangerous machine were halted last spring when a technician alerted university officials, and there is no evidence that anyone was hurt by that machine, lawyer Douglas McGivney said.

Other than one subject who suffered a slight burn from a light source in an unauthorized experiment that did not involve electric shocks, there have been no reports that any of the hundreds of student subjects were injured in any of the experiments the department has called into question.

A lawyer for the university, the largest in the nation with nearly 350,000 students on 64 campuses, said the case had "triggered an intense review and selfexamination" at all SUNY units, to make sure they comply with state law.

The Albany university officials admit that not all experiments were reviewed by an Institutional Review Board, and that not all subjects gave full written consent required by the law

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# Headline needs to be used often

Friday's newspaper contained a headline which I hope will become increasingly routine: 'Two new industries for Webb.'

AT A PRESS conference Friday morning in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office, it was announced that two more firms will be moving onto the base; which will soon become Big Sprink Municipal Airport and Big Spring Industrial Park.

The two new industries are: Cage Corporation, an Abilene firm which specializes in repairing and rebuilding aerospace equipment and electronics for the

WASHINGTON

the old school try.

make us all laugh.

VOLUNTEERS.

IT FROM THEM.

laugh?

'YESSIR!!!!!"

'Well, go to it.''

Military Code.

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JUST MAKE IT UP.

REPARTEE.

battle dress for six hours?

rules of the Honor Code?'

DIDN'T GET A LAUGH.

"YESSIRR!!!!!!

YESSIR!!!!!

'A WHAT, SIR?!!!!!"

Well, go ahead, Brinckley

prepared?"

commission has just released a study

recommending, among other things,

that West Point cadets develop a

sense of humor, something it found the academy was lacking. As anyone

who has dealt with military officers

knows, this is easier said than done.

But I'm sure that if the Pentagon

recommends it, West Point will give it

"All right, cadets, we will now

devote the next hour to developing a

sense of humor. Brinckley, are you

At ease, Brinckley. You don't have

'A joke. You know, something to

to stand at attention. Just tell us a

THE ARMY THERE ARE THREE KINDS OF FOOLS, SIR. FOOLS, DAMNED FOOLS AND

"Very good, Brinckley Very amusing What is it, Grunback?"

JOKE LAST NIGHT IN THE MESS

serious violation of the Honor Code.

West Point has a rule that a cadet will

not lie, cheat or steal a joke from

"SIR, GRUNBACK HEARD THAT

'Why didn't you report it under the

I INTENDED TO, SIR, IF IT

'That's not very funny, Brinckley.

I'm afraid you'll have to go on report.

The academy will not condone joke

stealing, nor the failure to report

another cadet who stole one. When

you lead men into battle, they will

expect you to make up your own jokes

and they will not follow an officer who

takes jokes from someone else in the

of humor in spite of this tragic affair.

O'Reilly, can you make the class

O'Reilly takes a banana cream pie

out from under his desk and flings it

into the captain's face. The captain,

wiping the cream off his starched

uniform, says, "That was very good,

O'Reilly. I'm giving you an A in the

"I am also going to have you court-

martialed for striking an officer,

insubordination and insulting the

uniform of the United States Army

under Article 12, Section 8 of the

MAKE THE CLASS LAUGH.

charge of mutiny. What is it Grim-

THEY'RE HYSTERICAL.

"BUT SIR, YOU TOLD ME TO

"Good, then I am also adding the

"SIR, YOU STILL HAVE SOME

"Do you want to go to Leavenworth,

"NO SIR, THAT WAS A JOKE. I

"How would you like to march

around the parade grounds in full

"THAT'S VERY GOOD, SIR, YOU'RE VERY FAST ON THE

WHIPPED CREAM IN YOUR LEFT

'THANK YOU SIR!!!!!!!

'All right, now let's keep our sense

field: Have I made myself clear?"
"YESSIR!!!!!"

JOKE FROM SOMEONE IN THE SECOND BATTALION. HE STOLE

HALL. HE STOLE IT FROM ME." "If that's true, Brinckley, this is a

SIR, I TOLD BRINCKLEY THAT

Laugh-in

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Point

-Able Construction Co., a new firm which has opened in Big Spring which repairs oilfield equipment.

Cage will bring about 40 jobs to Big Spring over the next several months, and Able is a small, but growing, company which now employs three.

Two industries are already operational at the base. The biggest is Lubbock Manufacturing Co., a pressurized tank truck manufacturer. Its building on the west side of the base is a beehive of automobiles, tank

trailers and activity.

The second is Energy Efficient Windows, which has moved in and got

When the immediate potential of all four of these industries is realized at Webb, it will mean more than 150 industrial jobs at the base - and perhaps as many as 200.

Winston Wrinkle, head of the chamber's Industrial Team, has said that he hopes the former Air Force base will have 350 new industrial jobs by the first of next year.

can be reached. The paperwork roadblock which has held up progress for the past two months appears to be breaking

It looks very possible that the goal

THE INDUSTRIAL team is showing

the base to what Wrinkle likes to call 'industrial suspects" almost daily, and a number of these, including one of two who would employ rather large numbers of people, have been developed into definite prospects.

With some luck, there could be as many as 1,000 new, solid, good-paying jobs at the base by mid-1978.

But it will take time, patience and hard work. The chamber must negotiate with a dozen companies to land one.

However, it looks like the base as an industrial park will be a going operation very soon

J. TOM GRAHAM

REMEMBERING

By BILL D. BROOKS This kept ants from getting

PICKING PLUMS By the creek that ran into the snack before we did. through our place was a Leaving the basket near large thicket of wild plum the quilt we would each take bushes. We kept a close a sirup bucket and spread watch on it each year to let out in the thicket. Mother Mother know when the would always warn us not to plums were ready to pick. eat any but we always did We would bring home a and sometimes got a tummy pocket full to show her

If she thought they were ready we would plan to go picking the next day. We would take along a bushel basket and several buckets the gallon kind that molasses came in with the wire bail). We would usually carry along a quilt and a snack of peanut butter and cracker sandwiches and a fruit jar of drinking water as it sometimes took the better part of the day to pick all the

When we got there we would find a nice sandy spot in the creek bed to spread out the guilt then we would put the drinking water in a shady place and hang the bag of sandwiches from the limb of a tree with a piece of twine

ache as a result. The plums were bright orange, about the size of a marble and almost as hard, with a bitter taste. Plum jelly was good though, especially with a slipped into the middle of a hot homemade biscuit. I tummy ache but plum jelly

When our buckets were filled we would dump them in the bushel basket and go back to picking. By late afternoon the basket would be full and so would all the spoonful of cow butter buckets. Our arms and legs would be scratched from the sharp limbs of the thicket never could figure out why and we would be tired but plums would give a fellow a there would be enough plums for a whole year's supply of





# Don't lay everything to menapause

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I keep breaking out in sweats. I have been through menopause almost four years. I have tried estrogen tablets, but nothing helped. I am not sickly, I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 155 pounds. I'm drinking a lot of ice water in the evenings and eat a lot of sweets then, too. What can I do? - D.M.

Assuming that menopause is involved, this is not unusual. There is no time clock for menopause, particularly for the symptoms of it, which can include sweating.

Your weight could be a factor. I suggest you lose some. Abandon the evening sweets. The ice water won't help you. As far as your body is concerned, it's just ordinary water a

couple seconds after you drink it. Have you checked your tem-perature? The sweats may be due to an infection and not menopause.

Which leads to an important general observation. Women read and hear so much about menopause and its great variety of symptoms that they often miss significant clues to other ailments not related to this "change

Not all the ailments of middle age can 'e cured by popping an estrogen table, now and then

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does a stroke damage a person's mental faculties? I mean is a stroke victim less in-telligent? — MG.G

I don't believe you can use the terms "mental faculties" and "intelligence" interchangeably. Certainly faculties controlled by the brain (and all of them are) can be lessened by a stroke memory, speech, coordination, etc. But I don't believe this can be called loss of "intelligence" (a vague term at best). The stroke victim's personality is basically the same after as before a stroke. His abilities to project that personality through various faculties may be what is lost. As an example, a highly intelligent person may have difficulty expressing himself after a stroke because speech has been affected. However, that person may be just as avid a reader or writer of complicated material. You may be interested in "Stroke, Hope and Help," one of my newest booklets. for a copy send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in

Dear. Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that non-fat milk has less calcium than whole milk? - J.L.A.

To the contrary, it usually contains more. Removing fat reduces the liquid volume. The calcium remains, and in greater concentration.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I have been bothered with a question. He has olive skin, light brown hair and definitely green eyes. I have naturally blond hair, fair skin, and definitely blue eyes. We were both adopted and neither of us has any genetic history to go by. Would it be ossible for us to have a brown-eyed baby? Also of the blue and green, which is more likely to occur?

Glad you used the terms "possible" and "more likely," because heredity rolls many-sided dice in this game.

All light-skined babies have blue eves at birth. Genes dictate how much of what kind of pigment is laid down and thus ultimate eye color. Darkness

is dominant over lightness, so one might predict that tendency to crop up in your offspring. Also, green would be dominant over the blue because there is an element of brownness in the green. I don't know what odds you'd get

the genetic history I'd lay my money on brown and green and cross my For a comprehensive discussion of

from Jimmy the Greek on this. But

were I a betting man and not knowing

how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of The Big Spring Herald, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Meanopause Easier. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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



# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know we are supposed to love people, but I find it very difficult to love certain people who are just too obnoxious. Surely there must be a limit to love, don't you think? -

DEAR W.T.: Yes, I know it is difficult to love some people. In fact, humanly speaking, it is often almost impossible. But let me suggest two things to help us grow in our love.

In the first place, realize that there were no limits to God's love. The world is in rebellion against God, and from a human standpoint there is no reason why God should not simply wipe us off the face of the earth. But God loves us anyway. God loves the very person we find so obnoxious, just as much as He loves us. The Apostle Paul said, "Very rarely will anyone die for a righteous man, though for a good man someone might possibly dare to die. But God demonstrates his love for us in this: While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:7, 8 New International Version). He also said, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ" (Philippians 2:5).

The other thing I suggest you do is pray that God will give you love for other people, and that He will give you opportunities to express that love. After all, love is a fruit of the Holy Spirit's work within us. We do not have enough love within ourselves; only God can give us true love. Often I have found in dealing with people that I can really begin to love them only when I begin to understand their problems. On the surface they are very unattractive, but the more we deal with them the more we come to see that God loves them also, and He alone can meet their deepest needs.

I suggest you study the four Gospels and particularly look at how Jesus loved people, many of whom were unattractive or even outcasts. But He loved them all, and calls us to do likewise if we are His disciples.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a college student, and I wonder how you know that Jesus Christ ever lived? I mean, can you know that someone didn't just make it all

DEAR S.W.: Frankly, I know of no serious scholar - Christian or non-Christian — who would claim that Jesus Christ never lived. There are several reasons why

First, remember that the whole New Testament was written during the lifetime of people who had heard and seen Jesus. Paul said concerning the witnesses to the resurrection that "the greater part remain unto this present" (I Corinthians 15:6). It is inconceivable that the Christian church could have spread so rapidly in the first century if there had not been eyewitnesses to Jesus. All that have been necessary to bring the Christian movement to a halt was for someone to declare that Jesus never existed. Yet not even the most violent enemies of the Christian movement ever denied that Jesus had existed.

Second, I think it is important to remember that men do not willfully die for something they know to be a myth and a lie. Remember that every one of the original 12 apostles of Jesus died a martyr.

The important thing, however, is not simply that Jesus existed and that He lives today, but who He is. He was not simply a great historical figure, the New Testament tells us. Instead He is "the image of the invisible God" (Colossians 1:15), who died for our sins and rose again from the dead. I urge you to read the New Testament for yourself, and come to know the Lord Jesus Christ personally.



# Glamour wears off

#### Around the rim

Walt Finley

Thoughts while packing and dreaming up "Walt's Walloping" plays to keep OU Coach Barry Switzer's record of never having lost to the Texas Longhorns intact.

Some politicians believed we can supplement our gasoline supply by blending alcohol with it, but they don't have the proof.

\* \* \* Some Big Spring women buy bikinis for a ridiculous figure.

DOLPH BRISCOE HAS BEEN touring Texas towns, up and down the street shaking hands. It's a pity a governor can't go out in the hot sun visiting with voters without people suspecting he's politicking.

After a while the glamour of a governor wears off. We haven't heard of a single person lately saying he wouldn't wash the hand that shook Briscoe's.

Ronald Reagan performed in Odessa Monday with his famous dog and pony show: The Republican Party is going to the dogs if you folks don't pony up some dough.

Texas high school test scores have dropped, but the remedy is simple: Give students more questions about motorcycles, rock music and Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Where does the Lone Ranger take his garbage? Call Sports Editor Danny Reagan for the answer.

EX-ALPINE COWBOY, Jay Sanders, says his Forsan friend's wife was telling one of the neighbors that she intended to have the large tree in front of the house topped and trim-

"But," she said, "I guess I'd better wait until the sap gets down. 'Oh," exclaimed the neighbor, "is your husband up there?

Talented Tom Omstead, a Big Spring Herald alumnus who now teaches newswriting at the University

of Houston, has taken up skydiving. He made his first parachute jump Tom will be 62 years old next

Tom, does that make you younger than spring time?

Dallas Cheerleaders Hustle Too Would you like to reconsider that?

Teamsters Lose Appeal -Headline We all do sooner or later.

PROOF-POSITIVE Sitty Landers,

reacted to a headline on a story about an archaeological find: Writing Older Than Thought

Sitty comments:

AD-LIBBER Oliver Cofer, who celebrated his birthday Friday, saw

"There's a lot more of it too!"

this in the Chicago Sun-Times: The first explosion smashed the window of the Brown Refrigeration Co. and it made Mrs. Alberta Richardson, 71, jump out of bed and run to the window of her home more than five miles north. Oliver asks:

Five miles? In her nightie? At

seventy-one? Carter Should Beware of News Media, Nixon Says

He ought to know!

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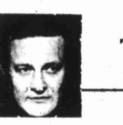
Intrepid reporter John Edwards, that UT grad I'll be sitting alongside at the "shootout" in the Cotton Bowl, said he overheard in El Paso:

"Everybody's after me. "I know two of them. "Who?"

"Par 'n oia."

Amelia Rodriguez, known in the newspaper game as "little agate,"

You show me a Harry Reasoner and I'll show you a fat cat.



# Turning in on Seoul

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In past columns, we have raised the possibility that alcohol fuels could make up much of the oil deficit and reduce our dangerous dependence upon overseas

The idea is now catching on in Congress, where Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Rep. David Emery. R-Me., are preparing alcohol fuel legislation.

They may introduce a comprehensive bill, which would require the nation to use alcohol for 10 per cent of its automotive fuels needs by 1985. A 10 per cent blend of alcohol fuel with gasoline, experts tell us, would require no engine adjustments in most

Only minor alterations would be necessary to convert engines to 100 per cent alcohol fuel. Government experts contend alcohol engines would operate more efficiently and produce less pollution. Alcohol fuels could also be produced

in the United States, thus saving billions that we now pay to the oil potentates. The fuel could be distilled from coal, grain, wood and even The proposed legislation would offer

tax incentives to encourage the production of alcohol fuels. Dr. William Scheller, a University of Nebraska professor, has conducted a comprehensive study of the production problems. With a threecent tax credit, he contends, "gasohol" could be produced and sold at a price competitive with unleaded gasoline in Nebraska. This would be gasoline with a 10 per cent alcohol

At least 20 senators, Democrats and Republicans alike, are ready to back the alcohol fuel legislation the moment it is introduced. Some want to bar the oil industry from participating in alcohol fuel production. Senators from farm states are the

strongest supporters. They see alcohol fuel as a way to utilize the growing stockpile of surplus grain. According to Dr. Scheller, two-thirds of the wheat that is processed into alcohol can be salvaged as protein mash. This can be used as cattle feed or a base for breakfast cereals. Sens. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and

Robert Dole, R-Kans., co-sponsored an amendment to the farm bill, which will provide \$60 million in federal loan subsidies to build four alcohol production plants. The Agriculture Department has

shown little interest, however, in the project. A spokesman told our reporter Hal Bernton that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland would prefer to let the Energy Department build the plants. Their economists are skeptical of Dr. Scheller's studies.

Indeed, no one at the top level of the Carter administration is excited about alcohol fuels. Yet President Carter has called for a 10 per cent reduction in foreign oil imports. He hopes to achieve this by conserving oil. But a major effort to produce enough alcohol fuel could help to reduce oil imports without requiring Americans to change their lifestyles.

At the middle levels, meanwhile, energy officials have been impressed with the results of their alcohol fuel studies. One of our recent columns on alcohol fuels also stimulated the Federal Energy Administration into commissioning a more com prehensive study

WASHINGTON WHIRL: violation of a Justice Department ruling, Thaddeus Garrett has continued to hold down two outside jobs while he serves on the Consumer Product Safety Commission. He is an associate pastor at a church in Akron and a member of Ohio's Board of Education. At the time of Garrett's appointment a year ago, the Justice Department ruled these jobs were "prohibited," adding: "We assume that he intends to resign from these outside activities." Garrett promised he would do so, but he never got around to it. He told us he sees no conflict because he doésn't draw a salary from either outside job. Now he has accepted the vice presidency of the Corporation for Public Broad-

—A bizarre loophole in the Senate anti-bribe bill would allow corporations to refuse to let the Securities and Exchange Commission see corporate books on "national security" work. This would protect the military contractors from scrutiny, yet they have been among the biggest offenders in the SEC's bribe revelations. Declares an unpublished report by the Military Audit Project: "Political bribery, which is concealed from the stockholders, has ... an effect upon a company's foreign corporations" which the stockholders have a right to know

-Gun enthusiasts are quietly pushing on Capitol Hill to take tax money away from wildlife refuges and authorize its use instead for target shooting ranges. For years, states have been free to spend certain tax revenues from firearms on preserving wildlife facilities. But a House proposal would force the states to earmark 50 per cent of the tax money for the construction of shooting ranges. An alarmed Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., will oppose the move. -Space officials are preparing

plans to apply the lessons learned in space to improve daily living on earth. Within the next decade, for example, people may use Dick Tracy wristwatches for communication. They could call for help, for example, without the need for a telephone. By bouncing radio signals off satellites, the wristwatch radios will make individuals capable of instantaneous communication. Scientists are also working on holographic lights - laser beams that can project eerie, threedimensional images anywhere. Businessmen could have face-to-face conference across the nation without leaving their offices.

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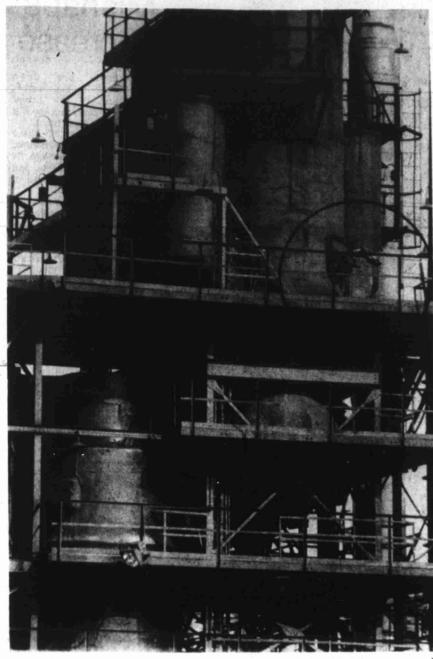
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At Cabot plant

# Fire doused quickly

A fire which broke out at firm's firefighting crew was the Cabot Carbon Black quickly joined by Cosden's plant in mid-afternoon fire fighters and truck, as Friday was extinguished well as the Sand Springs within 20 minutes, according volunteer unit and the City of to Mike Atchetee, plant manager.

when flames broke loose in been really bad if it had Unit One which contains light oil. Only one man who makes the rounds of that unit would have been nearby at that time and he was out of

the range of danger. There were close to 100

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Third Class Daniel Lozano,

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Lozano of Lenorah, is par-

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He is serving as a crew

member aboard the frigate

USS Koelsch, homeported in

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His command has joined

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A 1976 graduate of Grady

Allen Kingston Phantom II.

High School, he joined the

reups in A.F.

ATHENS, Greece - SSGT.

Allen Kingston, whose

parents are Mr. and Mrs.

George Kingston of 54

Galbraith Ave., Norristown,

Pa., has reenlisted in the

U.S. Air Force at Hellenikon

Sergeant Kingston is a

equipment maintenance

specialist at Hellenikon. He

Air Force Communications

His wife, Sonja, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.

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Big Spring. One Cabot official said at There were no injuries the scene, "It could have gotten out of hand. That was good fire fighting.

Debbie Payne, who was operating the switchboard at the main office said, "I was plenty scared and suddenly had lots of calls to make and men working at the plant lots of calls coming in." Her when the fire occurred. The desk faces a glass door

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Dennis Parker

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AUSTIN - SSGT. Larry T.

Whisenhunt, son of H. M.

condition, but he was reported to be "just fine".
The plant manager expressed appreciation to all fire units who assisted in

One

#### Carolina train Bliss, Texas. He was also jumps tracks

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called in to find out about his

missile radar and computer repairman, serving in this Terpening received an passengers jumped the associate degree in electracks early Saturday tronics from Oklahoma City University in 1976. He has railyard here, authorities been joined in Big Spring by his wife Barbara, a native of

An undetermined number of persons was injured when 12 cars and four engines of southbound train derailed, a spokesman for the Rowan County Sheriff's Department said. There were no fatalities and none of the injuries was believed Capt. Dennis W. Parker, serious, the spokesman

nephew of Mr. and Mrs. added. The spokesman said most combined exercise which Rantoul, Ill., recently of the injured were treated at deployed with his unit for the scene by rescue teams, temporary duty to Lahr, but the more seriously hurt were taken to Rowan Parker is an instructor Memorial Hospital in nearby pilot at Seymour Johnson Salisbury, about 40 miles AFB, N.C., with the 4th northeast of Charlotte.

Tactical Fighter Wing, which flies the F-4E Hospital director M.E. Bullard said 16 persons had His wife, Sandra, is the been treated there. He said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. most of the injuries consisted Russell Buske of 1210 Penn

# Two from Texas face charges in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Stone of 106 Hillside Drive. A couple from Texas has telecommunications system Lamesa, recently deployed been indicted in the August with his unit for temporary shooting death of Chicago duty to Sollingen AB, Gersteel executive Nigel Harlan, whose body was found in a Whisenhunt is a 1967 pasture south of Birspecialist at Bergstrom mingham nearly one month AFB, Tex., with the 67th after he disappeared after leaving a nightclub with a

Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, which flies the RF-4C woman. Phantom II. A Jefferson County grand Whisenhutn is a 1967 jury acted within an hour Paul Terpening graduate of Lamesa High School. after the completion of a preliminary hearing Friday assumes charge Chance to run for Debra Ann Andrus, 21,

and Tony Randolph Nolen, SSGT. Paul Terpening, a stste declined former Texas resident, has 25, both of Kountze, Texas. Mrs. Andrus, who testified OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) for the state and blamed the shooting on Nolen, was in- State Auditor Ray Parr, covering Howard, Borden who says he would rather see dicted on a first-degree an Oklahoma football game murder charge. Nolen was charged with capital rob-Sergeant Terpening has than be governor, has turned spent the last three years as down a chance to be acting bery-murder, which could lead to the death penalty.

Mrs. Andrus said from the The offer came from in making career decisions. Secretary of State Jerome stand earlier that she turned The former El Paso resident Byrd, who is acting governor state's witness so she could previously worked as a while all the higher ranking receive a lighter sentence. personnel sergeant in Korea officials are in Dallas for and administrative non-today's Oklahoma-Texas Both were held without bond. A trial date was not commissioned officer at Fort football game.

Harlan was in Birmingham for a series of business meetings and went to a downtown nightclub with two associates. He left the lounge with a woman early on the morning of Aug. 18 The associates reported him missing the next day.

His decomposed body identified through dental records, was found Sept. 10. Mrs. Andrus and Nolen were arrested the day before in Florida on forgery charges in connection with the use of a credit card

belonging to Harlan. Mrs. Andrus testified that she led Harlan from the club to a car where Nolen was waiting with a rifle. She said Nolen demanded Harlan's watch and wallet and took him to the pasture in neigh-boring Shelby County and

shot him. She said Harlan was naked and wounded in both legs. adding that Nolen returned later and fired the fatal shots into Harlan's head while he begged for mercy.

# Abortion provision temporary

WASHINGTON (AP) -House and Senate conferees, who have spent nearly three months arguing over an abortion policy for the federal government, now are playing a waiting game in hopes of forcing concessions.

The House is scheduled to try again this week to offer some proposal that might acceptable to the

Whatever provision is agreed upon will remain in force for only one year. Thus, the abortion battle is likely to be waged again in 1978.

Timing is becoming crucial.

The abortion issue is to a \$60.2 billion funding bill for the departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare and 10 related agencies. Their operating money technically ran out Programs such as those

for unemployment benefits and welfare have been continued. But ministrative spending for such items as overtime, expense accounts and new hiring has been curtailed.

Most employes of the agencies face receiving only half pay on Oct. 18 unless congressional agreement is reached early next week.

Checks issued on that date would cover work done in the final week of September and the first week of October. But without new legislation. there is no provision for salaries for the first week in

The House leaders and conference committee members say a House vote can be expected Wednesday or Thursday. The employes be reimbursed retroactively once the bill is enacted. at the unit that caught on

The House conferees arranged to delay the House Athchetee said, "We are vote by a week. Rep. Daniel temporarily out of order for Flood, D-Pa., their chairrepairs, but hope to be back man, said the objective was in full operation within 24 to gain support in both houses for the House woman, whose husband had just returned to conferees' position.

One House member, who asked not to be identified, said the strategy is to give the Senate as little possible. The source said the senators then will feel compelled to accept the House proposal or take the blame for denying agency employes their full salaries.

However, when the two sides met Monday, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., SPENCER, N.C. (AP) - A who heads the Senate con-Southern Railway train tingent, apparently had carrying more than 100 decided what would happen.

Magnuson, who controlled enough proxy votes to speak morning as it entered a for the Senate side, said the most recent House proposal would be unacceptable. He suggested that if the House members couldn't agree to a position closer to the Senate's they should take the matter back to the full House

In its first vote on the issue in June, the House agreed to bar all federal funding of poor women's abortions.

These abortions are paid for through programs such as Medicaid and Social Services. Some \$50 million was spent last year to pay for 300,000 of them, HEW estimates.

the Later, backtracked and adopted the same position which had been enacted last year: Federal money could be spent on abortions only when woman's life jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy.

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Man shot;

car taken

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) -An Oklahoma City man told authorities he was shot and

left on the side of Interstate

35 near the Texas border by

two hitchhikers who stole his

Billy Prather, 48, was

hospitalized in serious

condition with a bullet wound

at Memorial Hospital here

after the 10 p.m. shooting,

Prather told the state

Highway Patrol he picked up

a man and a woman in their

20s in the Norman area at

about 9 p.m. Friday. About

an hour later, as he was

driving through Love

County, Prather said he was

shot by the hitchhikers and

left on the side of the ex-

pressway, 10 miles north of the Red River near Marietta.

Prather said the hit

chhikers fled in his 1972

maroon Plymouth Duster,

Oklahoma and Texas

authorities were searching

The male hitchhiker was

described as white, with long

blonde hair, about 25 years

old, 185 to 200 pounds. The

female was described as

white, blonde hair, about 20

for the car and the hit-

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authorities said.

AUTUMN HARVEST FOR QUINTS — The Rohrer quintuplets play on a pile of pumpkins at a produce stand near their home in suburban Catonsville, MD. The quints, children of Charles and Karen Rohrer, celebrated their third birthday. They are, from left, Michelle, Sandra, Jennifer, Belinda and Russell.

# Weekend of OU-Texas game much, too much for many

was not one of the bad guys. Slouched against a building, a jug of something liquid perched on his lap, a red and white "OU" hat on his shaggy head, he admitted, 'Man, I'm just down here for the boogyin'. I'm an

Alabama fan. So it was with many of those who came to town for what amounts to a good natured, if drunken, Friday night cakewalk up eight blocks of Commerce and down the other side. Around and around they went. Some driving and honking. Most walking. And all hooting appropriate obscenities at each other between gulps of amber, red and clear liquids.

The excuse for the merriment is provided by the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma, whose football

at the "neutral" Cotton Bowl here to coincide with the opening of the State Fair of Texas. Friday night's celebration

game, seen through bleary eyes by many who always swear, "Never again. Each year, a small army of Dallas police and assorted deputies and security guards

don helmets and trudge out along the Commerce Street strip to keep a semblance of order This year's street fair was a little rowdier than some, owing to Oklahoma's No.2

ranking and Texas' No. 5 position. Besides that, the game is

nationally or regionally. By the time the city water truck moved through the

# throng, shortly after 2 a.m., Question of Brezhnev successor unsettled

MOSCOW (AP) - The question of who will succeed the aging Leonid Brezhnev as Soviet leader is as wide open as ever following the appointment of an even older man to be his top deputy.

Kremlin watchers had hint about the future of was filled Friday

The job was a new one. created by the just-adopted "Brezhnev" constitution The man elected to it would sit in during absences by the 70-year-old president who often disappears from public view because of his health.

When the secret maneuvering was over, the job went not to a relatively young up-and-comer who might one day step into Brezhnev's shoes, but to Vasily V. Kuznetsov, a 76year-old career diplomat whose age and lack of toplevel political experience

in a future power struggle. Kuznetsov, who has served as an able diplomat but not a

decision-maker for the last quarter century, was named only Monday to the inner circle of Kremlin leadership. hoped they would get some. He was elected one of eight candidate members of the Soviet leadership when the Politburo, who along with 14 post of first deputy president full members make Soviet

His appointment as first new job is not likely to be a politically powerful one. Rather, it will remove from Brezhnev's shoulders much of the routine duties of president, such as airport greetings of foreign diplomats and meetings with

ambassadors. Brezhnev, who as Communist party leader has been the top man in Russia for more than a decade assumed the presidency in June after the ouster of his long-time rival, Nikolai V Podgorny.

DALLAS (AP) - Eddie teams play an annual game spraying water to announce the end of the annual shindig, there were 209 persons in custody of Dallas police for a variety of offenses, ranging from drug violations to precedes the Saturday public drunkeness, disorderly conduct for many different reasons and failure to obey orders from police. One man was arrested after he threw a piece of a police barricade through a window at the downtown Neiman-

Marcus store. Bob Shaw, Dallas police public information officer, said only five of the persons arrested identified themselves as University of Oklahoma students and only six would claim to be students at the University of being televised Texas. "Some of them may not have been telling the truth," Shaw said.

"Most of the ones we arrested were locals, just out trying to get away with something they normally couldn't get away with, Shaw said.

"We keep 'em moving. Pretty soon they got to get grinned one treetired. sized, helmeted officer. Age is no barrier to the

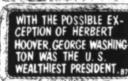
A passing convertible overflowing with happy drunks flashing the Texas "Hook 'em Horns" sign, was met by a high-pitched "Yea, Oklahoma" from a young girlin jeans and a bright red T-shirt.

A mat her senior and dressed in a deputy president means the conservative suit, turned and drawled, "A lot you know honey. This is God's country and God's boys are gonna send you Okies packing tomorrow

Prather said the man used the name John and the woman used the name Cindy

> DIFFERENCE Writer-psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers has said that homesexual teachers should be removed classroom if they are found 'proselytizing instead of teaching.

### A.J.'S CHALKINS

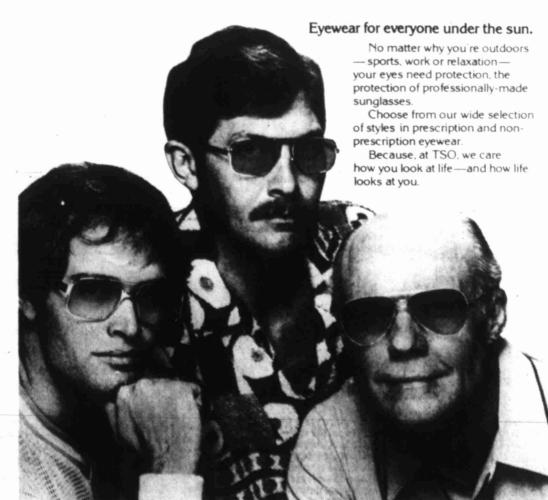


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FINALIZE AGREEMENT - M. Norwood Cheairs, assistant general counsel for Cosden, (left) and Scott Davis, vice president of technology for Cosden (right) finalize and sign a poly-butene license with Dr. R. M. Thakkar, center. Dr. Thakkar is the management director of Industrial and Allied Chemicals at Barata, India. Cosden signed license agreements last week with officials from companies in Argentina and

# Part of program may be salvaged

give President Carter's what President Carter enailing energy program some intensive care after a week in which a rebellious Senate him in a battle against an nearly finished the job of killing it.

Administration allies on Congress-a House-Senate each House, reconcile the conference committee-to differences and produce a pull at least part of the plan

energy crisis he termed "the moral equivalent of war. Conference ::ommittees

Capitol Hill, frantically are named whenever bills on searching for new ways to the same subject pass the keep the plan alive, are House and Senate in difpinning their hopes this week ferent forms. The comon what is sometimes called mittees, made up of an equal third house of number of members from compromise bill.

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Westinghouse make a

proposal, and we accepted, it

was a binding contract,

are expected

WASHINGTON (AP)

Senate leaders expect to

produce legislation giving

Americans tax incentives for

saving energy as an alter-

native to President Carter's

Sen. Russell Long, D-La.,

said Friday the Senate

Finance Committee is likely

to report such a bill to the

Senate next week. It would

face a presidential veto, he

involve literally billions of

dollars of tax incentives to

produce more energy and to

Senate

emasculated Carter's tax

program, designed to force

Long said he doubts the tax

the Senate floor, and there's

no guarantee that it could be

salvaged in a House-Senate

"It might not be as simple

Earlier, the panel defeated

If a vote were taken now

conference committee

conserve energy,'

"I envision a bill that will

taxation program.

said.

The

signed contract.

# Cartel's effectiveness is argued by observer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - utility's 1973 uranium A former Westinghouse agreements were in Electric Corp. employe says jeopardy. there was talk of formation of a foreign uranium producers' club in April 1973, but he didn't think it would be very effective in raising to buy the steam supply the prices of uranium.

C. A. DeSalvo made the statement Friday in a Westinghouse. deposition read into the In addition record in the Westinghouse deal with Westinghouse uranium contract case in U. S. District Court here

Westinghouse has argued that one of the main reasons it was forced to cancel uranium contracts with though it does not have a more than a dozen utilities was that an international cartel pushed uranium prices so high the company could not afford to meet its commitments.

However, the level of Duffy said. Westinghouse's awareness of cartel activities is in

Judge Robert R. Merhige scheduled a court session today in an effort to wind up the utility presentations by the end of next week.

Edward C. Duff, retired

president of Long Island Lighting Co. (LILCO), testified Friday that Westinghouse won a "preferred position" over General Electric Co. in bidding for a fuel contract for two nuclear reactors because it had a superior

uranium offer. Duffy said he would not have recommended the purchase of the Westinghouse equipment

had it not been for the attractive fuel proposal. LILCO traditionally had used a substantial amount of GE equipment and had a

satisfactory relationship conservation and conversion with the supplier, he said. from higher priced to Until Westinghouse cheaper fuels. The House canceled its LILCO conpassed the plan almost intracts Sept. 8, 1975, Duffy tact said it never was brought to his attention that any of his program could be revived on

# Legal oil flow

subordinates were afraid the

down slightly as some might expect," he commented. "There's a good AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) chance we can work it out Texas oil production, as of but no guarantee. Oct. I, had an average Long's committee on calendar day allowable of Thursday defeated the last of 3,542,414 barrels, the Texas Carter's tax plans, rejecting Railroad Commission 14 to 4 the proposed tax on

reported Friday. factories and power plants This legal rate of flow from that use oil and natural gas. 178,063 wells compared with 3.589.585 barrels from 177.672 proposed taxes on gaswells on Sept. 15.

guzzling cars and crude oil. The oil allowable for October is set statewide at not one of the taxes approved by the House could pass the 100 per cent of the market Senate, Long said.

Democratic leaders plan to result to be anything like two strategies, both involving conference comvisioned when he asked mittees, to try to salvage Congress last April 20 to join some of the natural gas pricing and tax portions of the President's plan:

> The expected naming to the natural gas conference committee of a majority of Senate negotiators who are sympathetic to the President's plan for continued price controls, even though the Senate voted for a rival plan to lift the price restrictions.

-Letting the Senate pass an energy tax bill that contains none of Carter's tax plans in hopes conferees will produce a compromise tax package tailored to win both

Senate and House approval.

At week's end, the energy President's proposals, which had sailed so easily through the House Duffy said he thought the last August were in the utility was "doing business words of Sen Abraham A with one of America's great Ribicoff, D-Conn., "in a

> As the Senate delivered final blows to the nontax portions of the plan, its Finance Committee was remaining tax proposals. Little of Carter's plan was left standing Carter's plans to keep price lids on natural gas and to force utilities to revise their rate structures were the latest Senate casualties.

Earlier, the Senate did approve some of the minor energy conservation measures proposed by the President, but made a major modification in his coal-

Tax incentives conversion program. The President wants to force utilities and industry to convert from oil and natural gas to coal. The Senate went along with the gas part but voted to allow all but the biggest plants to keep burning oil.

The Senate also decided to ban cars getting poor fuel economy—a repudiation of President's ''gas-

UNEXPECTED SPECTATOR — This foot-long snake counted himself among the hundreds of Forsan football fans attending Friday night's clash between Forsan

# Economists Education board rules

# worrying about '78

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Carter administration is can continue going to Gidcoming out of its summer decline, but government economists are already starting to worry about next

Unemployment figures released Friday showed the jobless rate declined from 7.1 to 6.9 per cent in September. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the figures are evidence the economy is recovering from a summer slump.

Most of the improvement in unemployment was registered in the black work force. Unemployment among blacks, which rose to 14.5 per cent in August, dropped to 13.1 per cent last

Analysts said there was some indication the August increase was caused by a 'quirk'' in the statistics rather than an actual rise in unemployment.

Although the national decline in joblessness was slight, it coincided with further signs of immediate improvement

Consumer credit and new factory orders, which indicate the confidence people have in the economy, made sharp increases in figures released this week

The government's index of economic indicators aleo jumped after three months of sluggish signals. Government economists

warn that figures for another month will be needed however, to show the size of the upturn. Economists consider it

important to keep the economy growing at a rate of at least 4 per cent for the year. If the nation's output falls below that level unemployment usually gets worse.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters Friday that the economy is expanding at a rate of about 5 per cent after a strong 7 per cent rise in the first half. He added, however, that

'the rate of growth may not be as rapid" as is needed to reduce unemployment in late 1978. He did not give a figure,

but private reports cir-culating at the White House say growth could slow to 3.5 per cent late next year. Blumenthal added it is

'somewhat more possible' than it was two or three months ago that the administration will propose a tax cut in 1978 to stimulate the economy. The administration's tax package for 1979 includes tax cuts, but officials have been considering proposing the tax cut alone for 1978.

Because of the economic outlook, advisers have told President Carter he may have to give up the idea of balancing the budget by 1981 if he hopes to get the unemployment rate below 5 per cent by then.

The administration has been counting on newly enacted job programs to reduce unemployment to 6.5 per cent by year's end, but large layoffs in steel and other industries could interfere with that goal.

The steel industry has said its main problem is imports from other countries and has asked for government protection. Although the government seemed to be bending its way a little this week, an administration study said import restrictions would be of little help.

# **Mishaps** Custom won't charge decrease

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — have done for 27 years, the M.L. Brockette's approval of Pupils from the tiny Paige State Board of Education a one-year contract for the 32 Independent School District said Saturday.

The board refused to



BACK IN PRISON - John Jenkins is back in prison after giving himself up. He has been living a second life Martin in Miami, Fla. after escaping from prison in 1973. His original offense was for writing a

# They work hard, but few complain Mrs. Bruch is the daughter

born.

of Ukranian parents who

came to America in 1905.

nine years before she was

GERMANTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — They work hard, but who's complaining?

Their sewing machines whirr, whirr, whirr in a neon-lit room above an empty store on the blocklong main street of this tiny Hudson Valley village which has been blessedly ignored by most forms of progress as

well as by most map makers. Norma starts with a single-needle dart. Sue adds double-needle decorative stitch and passes it to Dolores. Dolores does the top stitching of the darts and hands it to Linda. Linda closes the bottom of the cup and gives it back to Dolores for more top stitching. Dottie attaches the hooks and eyes. sews in the label, and it is

don€ One brassiere. Size 52-D. Now, if 'vou haven't seen a size 52-D brassiere, but have seen a hammock, or a spinnaker on the downwind leg, you have an idea of what is that Norma, Sue. Dolores, Linda and Dottie make.

"There really isn't much of a demand for them this size," said Sue Bruch, who supervises this uplifting operation. "I suppose that's why there is no need for a big plant, just a small shop like

The shop has been here, through good times and bad, since 1948

The good times were nine years ago, when Mrs. Bruch took over as supervisor and the shop turned out 10,000 dozen of those beauties a year. Then, about five years ago, the output began, um, sagging to its present foundation of 5,000 dozen.

"I just cannot explain why there has been a decrease in demand," Mrs. Bruch said.

"It's true that the whole brassiere business started slowing down a few years ago when so many women began going without them. But I can't imagine that somebody who wears one this size ... well, I just can't imagine

In any case, 5,000 dozen a year (that's 60,000 items, don't forget) not only conjures up quite a picture of abundance but also has proved to be sufficient work to keep 25 to 30 seamstresses busy.

"We're all local ladies," Mrs. Bruch said. "All of us can use the extra money.

"We're paid union wages and most of the seam stresses earn between four and six dollars an hour on piecework. Most work about seven hours a day. So, you see, that makes a nice bit of change at the end of the week

"My daughter and two granddaughters work here. Another mother and daughter work here too. We're like a big family, all friends, neighbors. It's a pleasant place to work.

Giddings schools. Last year, the Bastrop school board attempted to annex the Paige district which lies wholly in Bastrop County, although the pupils have been going to Giddings.

An appeal of the action is pending before the Texas Supreme Court.

"This smacks of blackmail." board member W. W. Carter, Amarillo, told the Bastrop board attorney, J.C. Hinsley. "You are not going to educate these children unless they withdraw their legal suit (against the an-

"Those people at Paige have been informed not to spend any money or they will be held individually liable," Hinsley said.

Hinsley said the Bastrop school board had every right under law to annex the Paige pupils. Furthermore, he said, state law does not allow whole districts to be placed under contract.

Al Snyder, Giddings attorney, said their argument was that the Bastrop board action was illegal. "They merely posted notice of a meeting one day and held it the next when they tried the annexation," he said. "We contend this does not comply with the Texas Open Meetings Act and therefore they had no jurisdiction."

Don Hensley, attorney for the Texas Education Agency, said the state agency was not taking sides the Central Texas controversy. "Our position is that the case is still pending before the court," he said. "The children have been educated for 27 years in Giddings district, we felt they should stay there as they are until the courts make a decision. The board

to the Valley View Common During the Depression she School District of Hidalgo sold candy in a theater to County with the provision help make ends meet. Later, that the school's status be when her husband went into reviewed at the end of the the service in World War II school year. The school's she answered an ad and took accreditation was lifted in a job in New York's garment June 1975 after inspectors district.

Later, an executive from the Top Form Brassiere Co.

reported numerous discrepancies of state education standards, inpicked her to take over when cluding inadequate financial the job of supervisor opened.

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Accidents are down significantly in Big Spring, according to the latest Paige pupils to remain in monthly report from the Big

Spring police department. In September '77 there were 83 reported accidents, down 56 from a year ago. Of the reported accidents, ten were on parking areas or on

private property.

The number of injury crashes decreased from 16 to 11 from September to September. The number of persons decreased by 13, from 28 to 15. Of 27 hit-andrun accidents, 17 were cleared.

One fatal accident occurred Friday September 23. Emma Slaughter died as a result of injuries sustained in an accident with a southbound vehicle. She was crossing Gregg St. at the time.

During the month of September '77 there were 398 citations and 432 warnings issued. There were nine arrests for DWI, 12 for public intoxication, and 19 arrested for other charges.



Richard Townsend

After working all week, does the thought of entertaining guests for dinner leave you limp all over? Take heart! There is hope for you if you plan ahead and decide to enjoy your company. Invite fewer people and serve two courses. Larger helpings and fewer dishes. Cook and serve casserole in the same dish, make a gorgeous salad, and buy dessert. Set the table the night before with linen, silver, china and glassware. Use a houseplant for a centerpiece. Make out your shopping list a Make out your shopping list a week before, and buy perishables a few days ahead. Use spices, herbs, wine, grated cheese, caraway seeds — anything that is different and special. If you are relaxed, your guests will be, too. Remember everyone loves to eat out — don't

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FIRST OFFICAL MEXICAN PRESIDENT VISIT — Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo, left, and King Juan Carlos of Spain wave Saturday after Lopez Portillo's arrival in Madrid. Lopez Portillo is the first Mexican president to pay an official visit

### Lawyer cites case for client

# Trial's publicity hurt

toxication" murder trial of guilty of first-degree murder Ronny Zamora will prevent and three lesser offenses late television." Darrell Agrella, his alleged Thursday, rejecting defense accomplice, from getting a attorney Ellis Rubin's fair trial anywhere in the contention that Zamora
United States, Agrella's suffered "involuntary parole for 25 years." attorney claims.

Milton Grusmark asked Circuit Court Judge Paul less than two hours. Baker on Friday to throw out all charges against the 14- needs help," said jury experiment. year-old Agrella.

Grusmark had said earlier but he said he had changed

"I think it would be unfair to ask the state and a private law firm to bear the expense 23, who gave a Big Spring of moving the trial to another address, was arrested city. The defendant's family Friday at 10:45 a.m. by the does not have the funds," he Fort Stockton police with an

Baker said he would rule on the motion Nov. 7, the same day he plans to sentence Zamora, 15, for the Chief of Police Mickey June 4 murder of his neigh- Clark, the bust was carried bor, Elinor Haggart, 83.

MIAMI (AP) - Publicity A jury of nine men and member Irving Winer. "But

television intoxication.' The jury deliberations took

surrounding the "TV in three women found Zamora the facts just did not prove he was intoxicated by By law, Zamora must be

> parole for 25 years. The trial was covered by television and still cameras "I feel the boy is sick, he under a statewide one-year

# he intended to seek a change of venue for Agrella's trial, Ricardo Hilario nabbed on marijuana charge

alleged 300 pounds of marijuana in his possession.

According to Ft. Stockton out in cooperation with state

Ricardo Chavarria Hilario. authorities, who coordinated a simultaneous raid which snared an additional 400 pounds of the illegal sub-

stance in Pecos County. "There had been surveillance on the subjects for over a month," commented Clark. "The street value of the marijuana found in Hilario's car was estimated at approximately \$100,000."

# Sirica seeking more time off

With Watergate finally behind him, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica is adopting the more leisurely

pace of a senior judge.

He notified President Carter that he will leave fulltime service at the end of this month, and said he hoped "I have contributed to, and measured up in some degree, to the high responsibilities" of his

office. Carter, in turn, thanked Sirica in a letter for showing greatest challenge to our system of government" and wished him "good health, happiness and more years of fruitful, contributions as a senior judge."

Sirica's decision and the President's response were made public Friday by the White House.

Sirica will retain his office, staff, and salary of \$54,500 when he steps down from the job he's had more than 20 years. As senior judge he can accept or reject cases as

they come up. He probably will concentrate on civil cases. leaving the more arduous criminal work to the 15 active judges in the court-

For the last five years sentenced to life in prison

As chief judge at the time of the indictments, Sirica Nixon became the first took the case. He set the tone American president to for the tough decisions to resign. come by asking lawyers for the burglars: "Who paid them? Did they get any money to go in there? Was it purely for political espionage? What was the purpose?

That was in January 1973. The answers did not come until much later.

Sirica became involved in epic legal struggles with lawyers for President Richard M. Nixon for release of his White House tapes. When an 181/2 minute erasure was discovered in a key tape, Sirica sent a panel of experts to find out if it had been deliberate. When Nixon's



President couldn't testify at personal courage and President couldn't testify at wisdom at a time of "the a trial because of illness, Sirica sent doctors to examine him.

> The biggest trial was the cover-up case of the men who had been closest to Nixon — H.R. Haldeman, John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman. It took three months and drained Sirica's

In February last year he suffered a massive heart attack and was brought into a hospital emergency room showing no signs of life. But he was revived and six months later was back on the bench.

Sirica made the landmark decision that even a president had to yield evidence for a criminal trial. since Sept. 15, 1973, when he The ruling eventually forced received the grand jury Nixon to give up the White indictment of the seven House tape recording that Watergate burglars - Sirica showed he had ordered the been involved in FBI diverted from the original investigation. Three days after that disclosure,

### Reunion slated at Centerpoint

The Centerpoint community will hold its reunion at the community center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Lunch will be served with covered dishes brought by persons in the community.

The speaker will be the Rev. Davis Eden, First United Methodist Church, Stanton, who will talk at 1:30



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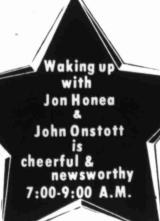
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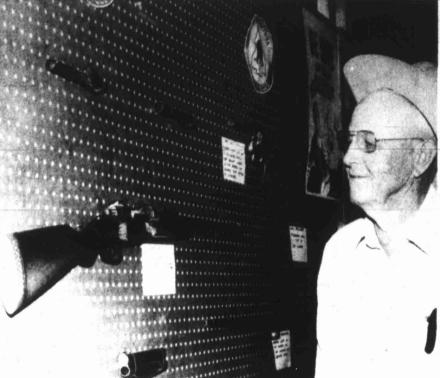
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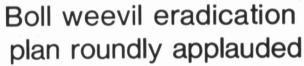
# Farm



THIS YEAR'S CROP — Harley Jackson and Mack Ritchey compare notes on this year's cotton crop and cotton crops of other seasons in Mitchell County. A large number of cotton stalks were judged in the agriculture division during the Mitchell



WELL, NOW — Malcolm Bruce looks at a gun on display by the Colorado City Gun Club. The club had a display which emphasized gun safety for hunters at the fair in Colorado City this past week



MEMPHIS - Announ- eradictation capability and cement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that a trial boll weevil eradication program will begin next year brought quick and enthusiastic response from National Cotton Council officials.

The three-year eradication trial - funded jointly by farmers, federal and state governments — will make its first strike against the destructive cotton pest in Virginia, North Carolina, and parts of South Carolina. Council President Jack G. Stone of Stratford, Calif.,

said: "The trial program is the final step needed to pave the way for victory over the Larger stocks most wasteful and costly agricultural insect in all U.S. history. Just one class of chemicals is the only effective means of control, and

tremendously in our battle

Council's Beltwide Boll Weevil Action Committee,

called the decision "a landmark" culminating a 19year effort by industry and government to find a permanent solution to the weevil problem. "Using new biological,

### Stock payments are guaranteed

New regulations and policy statements to insure persons receive payment for livestock they sell on a cash basis have been adopted and will become effective Nov. 1 reports the U.S. Department

of Agriculture (USDA) The changes will be published in the Federal Register Sept. 28.

The new regulations clarify amendments to the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act that became effective Sept. 13, 1976. Those amendments require that payment for livestock purchased on a cash basis must be made by the close of the next business day. They also require that livestock, inventories, sales proceeds, and proceeds receivable of packers be held in trust to insure payment for livestock purchased on a cash basis.

USDA officials emphasized that the new regulations are designed only to regulate the buying practices of packers, market agencies and dealers. The rules will not affect livestock purchases by producers or eeders, unless they also operate as a packer, market

# Random tests upcoming involving aflatoxin

nature, is showing up in the

random tests of cattle, aflatoxin. Some con-Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina. It is by the Food and Drug expected to begin October 15. Administration. The Federal by USDA's Food, Safety and inspection and

said random samples will be taken of beef, pork, milk, poultry and eggs in each state over the next 12 months. Aflatoxin, which can

develop from a mold-

Aspergillus flavus-is con-INSTRUMENTS Buy - Sell

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WASHINGTON (AP) — sidered by many authorities The Agriculture Department as one of the most potent plans to begin a year-long carcinogenics known in survey of livestock products certain animal species. It in six southeastern states to has been described as "a see if aflatoxin, a cancer-causing substance found in humans" by USDA. Much of the 1977 corn crop

in the Southeast, stricken by nation's food pipeline. in the Southeast, stricken by Officials said Friday that drought earlier this year, the survey will include has been contaminated by swine, chickens and eggs in centrations have ranged up to 1000 parts per billion or 50 Mississippi, North Carolina times the acceptable rate set The survey will be conducted Grain Inspection Service of USDA alarmed last month Quality Service which that contaminated corn oversees meat and poultry might reach foreign buyers other and hurt U.S. grain exports, is offering a voluntary Dr. Ronald Engle, director aflatoxin testing service for of scientific services in the corn at major grainports and large inland terminals.

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WINNING ART - This water color by Tracey Brookover is one of three champion paintings at the Mitchell County Fair. The oil championship went to Pauline Liles and the youth championship went to



EARLY CRADLE - Mrs. Billie Norman and Mrs. Martha Lewey look over an early cradle which was one of the entries in the woodwork division of the Mitchell County Fair, held for three days this past week in

# Wheat subsidy payments to begin in November

The Agriculture Department the payments will represent farmer's 1977 plantings or your farm's program yield expects to begin pumping this year. more than \$1.2 billion into beleagured farm economy sometime next month in the form of federal subsidy payments to wheat

as possible in November and is higher.

# to make talk

Reagan Brown, Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas, highlights Sweetwater Production Credit Association's annual meeting of stockholders Friday in Scurry County Coliseum, Snyder.

The meeting begins with registration at 9:30 a.m., followed by the business session at 10:30 and a noon meal

According to F. C. Shillingburg, association's president. Brown, Henderson, Texas, began agricultural career with the Agricultural Extension Service in 1948 and has served as extension sociologist in the department of agricultural economics. Texas A&M University. He was sworn in as the State's agricultural leader in March

Other meeting highlights include the election of a director by the stockholders. Nominees are incumbent W Harvey Jr. and J. G. Moore, both of Roby.

Main business items include the directors' report by Othell O'Kelly of Trent, and the association's financial report by Shillingburg. Board Chairman T. L. Finley of Loraine presides, followed by PCA Vice President S. E. Rogers of Snyder who will welcome the group.

An attraction at this year's meeting will be Miss Texas National Teenager of 1977 Rebecca Graham of Roby. Graham's participation in preliminary and final competition was sponsored by the Sweetwater PCA.

More than 800 farmer rancher members and guests are expected to attend. Door prizes will be

On a national average, the payments will represent the difference between a target price of \$2.90 a bushel and the government's loan rate of \$2.25 or the average five-Officials said Friday month market price of wheat checks will be mailed as soon since last June 1, whichever

Since the farm price of Reagan Brown wheat has been less than the loan rate, the payments will bridge the gap between \$2.25 and the \$2.90 target, or payments of 65 cents a bushel. Payments will be

WASHINGTON (AP) - most should be in the range computed on the basis of a you planted only 900, and allotment acreage whichever is smaller - and

vields Actually, there are two target prices — the \$2.90 rate \$660 on the 100 allotted acres and one of \$2.47 a bushel for farmers who did not plant all of their allotments. The \$2.47 rate, which means a payment of 22 cents a bushel. will apply to the unplanted acreage of a farmer's 1977 allotment.

The department provided this example: "Let's assume your

### allotment was 1,000 acres but Operators of equipment

Cotton harvester overturns, fires and contact with electrical power lines are hazards enduring field operations of large overhead basket cotton harvesters. points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Nelson advises harvester operators to be sure their machines will clear electrical wires before raising or dumping the basket. A raised basket may reach a height of 25 feet and can reach nearby overhead power lines.

To reduce the probability of upset, always fully lower the basket before driving away from an unloading cautions the engineer. A raised basket causes the harvester to more easily upset. Also, operators should remain seated when raising or lowering the basket on a tractor mounted stripper as a sudden drop of the basket could result in a serious head

To prevent upsets during trash. field operations, Nelson recommends keeping harvesters a reasonable distance away from ditches, creeks and other steep or sloping ground. Also, keep end rows smooth and firm. Quick stops or turns with high-profile cotton pickers readily available in case of are also hazardous. Reduce fire.

should exercise care engine speed before braking or turning. Also, reduce travel speed when moving over rough or uneven ground.

The engineer also points out that harvester operators should be sure that other workers and family members stay clear of moving machinery. In addition, operators need to comply with state regulations regarding the display of slow moving vehicle (SMV) emblems on trailers before transporting cotton on public

Harvest fires usually involve highly flammable leaf trash and dead plant debris as well as cotton lint which is ignited by a hot engine, the exhaust system, or by careless use of smoking materials.

Fires can be prevented by keeping engines clean and become more top-heavy and free of debris, exhaust systems free of leaks, and electrical contacts, including the battery, clean and tight, Nelson. Fursuggests avoid fires caused by friction between the spindles and

> Nelson also advises operators to dump the basket downwind into trailers to prevent cotton from blowing back onto the engine and to mount an all-purpose fire extinguisher where it will be

30 bushels per acre. Your payment would be \$17,550. In addition, you would collect payments of you didn't plant... so your total deficiency payments would be \$18,210.

The National Association of Wheat Growers has asked Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to expedite the payments, but a USDA spokesman indicated Friday that the checks will be forthcoming as planned,

beginning next month. Under federal farm law, the national average farm price of wheat over five months, June 15 through Oct. 15, are used in determining the payments. If the loan rate is higher than the farm average, however, it is used

as the base price. Don Howe, association president, said in a statement that the farm price of wheat in the first four months averaged \$2.09 a bushel, well below the \$2.25

"This means the October price would have to average over \$2.93 a bushel nationally to change the amounts of payments USDA must make," Howe said. "We think it's safe to conclude that the payment will reflect the 65 cents difference between the \$2.90 target and the \$2.25 loan.

The department spokesman said he had no argument with

But normally, if the market price average for Oct. 15 is much closer to the loan rate, the department would wait to compute the five-month average until the November price report is issued and then begin thermore, keep the doffer mailing checks in Decemarea free of lint and trash to ber. Thus, he said, payments will be going out sooner than otherwise could be the case if the loan and farm price of wheat were much closer

> The association's current newsletter includes breakdown of estimated 1977 target price payments expected to be made to wheat farmers in its member states, assuming the 65-cent rate is used, including

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WASHINGTON (AP) must be applied repeatedly Consumers can expect year after year. larger supplies of fresh fall market vegetables this year. larger supplies of fresh fall lost due to weevil resistance the Agriculture Department or EPA cancellation before said Friday. Officials said eradication is achieved, the farmers intend to step up insect can destroy cotton their harvested acreage for production in the present 14 major fall vegetables. If weevil belt. Then, it would the crops develop normally, surely move on westward to they could produce 46.3 play havoc in the irrigated million hundred weight, up areas. Elimination of the boll six per cent from 43.6 million

would help last fall. bollworms, and other insects production is expected for greatly reducing the snap beans, broccoli, cabsprays that also kill bage, carrots, cauliflower, beneficial insects which feed cucumber, eggplant, lettuce, on these serious cotton green peppers and tomatoes. However, reduced supplies

Robert R. Coker, cotton of celery, sweet corn, producer of Hartsville, S.C., escalrole and spinach are and chairman of the expected.

chemical, and cultural methods, the trial program the only way to prove

agency or dealer.

The regulations make distinction between livestock purchased for slaughter and livestock purchased for other purposes, such stocker or feeder uses.



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A news story is where you find it and sometimes the ones that are closest by are the hardest to see.

The house immediately in front of the Big Spring Herald at 8th and Scurry has been razed within the past two weeks.

It belongs to Mrs. Travis Reed, who decided that it had deteriorated so badly from the days when it was their family home, that she would no longer rent it out. She decided she would simply tear it down.

On looking back in the county clerk's records at this property, it shows that the Texas and Pacific Railroad first deeded it to Charles J. Canda in 1888. The first part of the house was built at the time. His family apparently lived in it until the turn of the century when it was sold in 1902 to Mrs. Millie Levy.

Mrs. Levy lived there for a while and then her family apparently rented the house to several different families. Mrs. Vera Hefferman and her brother, Cecil Westerman, were reported to live there at one time. She later became Mrs. Vera Edwards and died last year in

Christoval. The R. E. Lloyd family lived there for a short time when Larson Lloyd was a young boy. Larson recalls that the family moved in their new home at 512 Aylford on Oct. 5, 1912. They moved from the house on

Scurry In 1913, the house was sold Mrs. Levy to Ed M.

Mabley In those years, the area where the Big Spring Herald now stands held the Lorin McDowell home. On the corner down from the Reed home was the T.S. Currie home where Agnes Currie

Across the street was the Bill Jones home, father of Mrs. Clara Johnson who resides there now.

being razed was the home of Mayor Deats which has been was the elite section of town.

intensive care unit.

Chad Taskinen was in

satisfactory condition today

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following surgery for severe

abdominal, shoulder and

Thursday in the attack at this north coast British

hours stitching the scalp

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was reported to have an even

Klaus Kushke, who fatally

shot the bear from 60 yards

with a rifle, said he and other

searchers cut the bear open

with a knife in a desperate bid to find the scalp. It was

eventually discovered 30

yards away, two hours after

the attack, as night ap-

bear just near our home,"

said Kushke in an interview

"Chad was attacked by the

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chance of success.

Youth scalped by bear

KITIMAT, Canada (AP) — Kushke, a father of three,

A 10-year-old boy who had said he was no marksman

his scalp stitched back after and had bought the rifle only

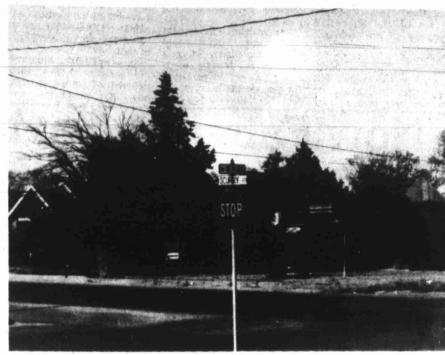
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Surgeons spent several the ambulance came.





the house took the lumber to the Big Spring Herald where

build a small home for a I was leaving the office going

relative. It was reported to out to ride fence.

1891, probably one of the

oldest homes left in the city.

And it bit the dust this

week - right across from

ONE OF THE OLDER HOUSES IN COMMUNITY Owner decides it should be razed

street for family homes. Of

the homes cited by the local

Bicentennial Committee in

1976 an estimated seven of

The people who tore down

them were on Scurry Street.

refurnbished and made into law offices by Bob Moore and John Burgess.

C. T. Gooch bought the house from Mabley in 1916. He was a brother-in-law of John Northington, who lived in the house which still stands at 805 Scurry. It is owned by Elizabeth Nor-

thington Drouet of Houston. The home was next sold to O. W. Morosko, a railroade man and he then sold it to Travis Reed in 1921

This piece of property, which is listed in the county clerk's office as Lot 7, Block 64, Original Township had another small house and a store built on the back by the Reeds. Travis Reed ran that neighborhood store for many, many years.

looked in those days with a Behind the home which is lovely lawn and shrubs. That

When he and the boy's

"His abdomen was wide

mother reached Chad, the

open, his chest had claw

marks and his head was

said. "He lay there conscious

as we wrapped him up in

sweaters and blankets until

Kushke, 35, a superin-

tendent at an aluminum

smelter, said black bear

attacks are rare and the bear

involved "was in perfect

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

(AP) - The U.S. birth rate is likely to continue at a low

level as long as the economy

stays healthy and a large

proportion of women hold

Since the late 1950s, they

said, there has been a reversal of the historic

pattern that saw more

babies born during economic good times and fewer in lean

In the past, when few

Birth rate

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# **Alcoholism** seminar set

The Big Spring State Hospital Alcoholism Program will conduct the 29th alcoholism seminar Friday. It will be held in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital.

These monthly seminars are made possible through state appropriations and are held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Hospital and Howard College.

The theme for this seminar will be "Mexican-American Folk Psychiatry and Alcoholism." The consultant for this day long seminar will Robert T. Trotter, II, Ph.D. Dr. Trotter is from the Department of Behavioral Sciences. Pan American University, Edinburg.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., with the general session starting at 9 a.m. and adjournment at 4 p.m. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged with an additional charge of \$1 for those wishing to receive continuing education units from Howard College. The persons wishing to receive credit for attendance will be expected to remain the entire day

Additional information may be secured from Clyde Alsup, training officer, Alcoholism Unit, Big Spring be excellent lumber in the State Hospital house, built between 1888 and

> Everyone reads Classified Section for Bargains! Call 263-7331 to list yoursl

By other judges

### Jurist signature shunned being totally open and frank

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Texas Supreme Court Sunday members were reluctant to have Don Yarbrough sign controversial opinions when he was on the bench, former presence kept the court from

Reavley recently resigned from the court. He said Yarbrough's

# Initial response good to manual on drugs

The initial reaction by citizens to the Big Spring Police Association's drug education campaign, now in full swing, has been gratifying, according, ac-cording to John Burson, association president.

"The initial response from business, professional and individual citizens on the sale of advertising space in the drug manual we have "The Community entitled Drug Scene'' has been pleasing," Burson said. The manual, sub-titled

"What every teenager and parent should know," is a 24informative. educational publication, 81/2 X 11. in full color. It contains many articles and graphic illustrations concerning the hazards associated with use of narcotics and ways to detect the deadly drugs.

"Drug abuse is not just law enforcement's business anymore, it is everybody's business," Burson said. Big Spring police chief

Stanley Bogard explained: "If you don't talk to your children about drugs, there's always a pusher who will. However, before you start talking about drugs, make sure you know what you're



POLICE CHIEF BOGARD With drug manual

talking about. Urging the public to read the Community Drug Scene manual, Bogard and Burson added:

"The book is not a scare tactic publication, it contains hard, straight facts, and some clues which could save a child from the grip of drugs

Officers and members of the BSPA have gone on record to extend thanks to all businesses and individuals who have supported them by sponsoring ads in the manual.

program.
"We went ahead with our business almost as we had before and have since. We were conscious of the fact that a cloud hung over the court. We were not unaware of the charges against him. And while he conducted himself courteously, properly in our conferences he was never out of line but for these things in the

in its conferences.

Reavley's account, evidently the first given

from behind the scenes, was

broadcast on "State Capitol

Dateline," an interview

Reavley favors a merit selection plan, under which the governor appoints judges to their initial term and voters later decide whether a judge merits subsequent terms.

background I suppose we

would have gone right ahead

exactly as before," Reavley

But he said there was little chance this could get the required two-thirds majority in the legislature and win voter approval.

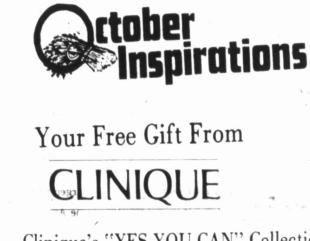
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COSMETICS



Friday. The boy and some jobs, a research firm friends had been working on reports. a Boy Scout cabin in the 'Obviously, people are not going to stop having babies woods at the time. altogether, but low levels of "I heard a boy yelling and fertility are probably with us screaming for help. to stay," said the report

grabbed the rifle and ran released by the Rand Corp. into the woods," he said. "I on Thursday saw the bear climbing up a Economists William P gully with its teeth around Butz and Michael P. Ward the boy's middle ... I knew I contend the decline in ferhad to get in a good one, and tility rate in recent years is I was lucky. It hit the bear the result, more than just below the neck. The bear anything else, of the great died instantly. increase in the number of young women who work.

### Rick Nelson is sued by wife

Singer Rick Nelson, whose marriage became part of the closing years of his parents' "Ozzie and Harriet Show, has been sued for divorce.

Kris Harmon Nelson, 32, the daughter of former mon, cited irreconcilable differences in the suit filed

Tracy, 14; twin 10-year-olds Matthew and Gunner, and Sam. 3.

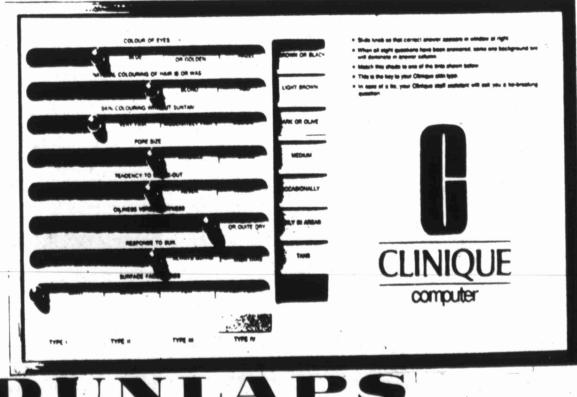
LOS ANGELES (AP) -

women worked, the report said, an increase in male wages raised the family income and there was a corresponding tendency for football player Tom Har-families to have more children

periods.

But now, a strong economy leads to increases in She asked for custody of women's wages, and a wife's the couple's four children, working time becomes more valuable, while taking time out to bear and raise children is relatively more She and the 37-year-old expensive. This discourages singer were married April fertility, the economists For a fast, free skin analysis, come and meet The CLINIQUE COMPUTER.

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NOSTALGIA-FILLED TRIP - Princess Grace of .. Monaco breakfasts with Jacques-Bernard Dupont, right, general manager of Compagnie International des Wagon Lits, Friday as five plush railroad cars from another era

make a nostalgia-filled trip. The trip began in Nice, France, and was to end on the auction block in Monte Carlo. Dupont's company built the railway cars in the

# Homesexual teachers facing difficult task in Texas

in keeping their jobs in month. Texas, according to a random survey of local school districts across the state.

While most of the district administrators said they had no official written policy, the majority of those contacted teacher, his private life said a teacher would be would have no bearing on his dismissed following proof of homosexual activity. "Anybody that is a known

homosexual and is so identified would be asked to resign by me," Dallas remarks in Dallas were Independent School District "disappointing." Superintendent Nolan Estes said. "It's an unwritten part of our district policy.' Last Monday the U.S.

Supreme Court upheld a opinions such as that ex-Washington' state court pressed in Dallas could lead decision approving the firing to a "witchhunt." of a homosexual teacher. The lower court had ruled that homosexuality is San Antonio, said that while immoral.

Of the districts contacted, Education Code would allow only the Houston ISD in- a school district to fire a dicated that known known homosexual his homosexuals might be district does not plan to allowed to continue teaching.

The Houston spokesman, however, said the Houston such as Dr. Lee Williamson

Homosexual public school Court decision at the board's teachers face a difficult task next meeting later this While the district does not

have a policy currently on homosexuals. spokesman added, "if a person is a homosexual in private life and is a good status with the school district.

In Dallas, Steve Wilkins, president of the Dallas Gay Political Caucus, said the 'You can't teach children

to be homosexuals," Wilkins He said he was afraid

Victor Rodriguez, assistant superintendent in a section of the Texas

search out such individuals. Some district officials, school board is expected to of the Wichita Falls ISD.

be briefed on the Supreme were blunt in their feelings. "It is not appropriate to homosexual people

would fire a teacher after receiving proof homosexual activity "rather working with children," said than have the community Williamson, who added he think I condoned it.'

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Asked of financial aid people

# Involvement beyond office

AUSTIN - College and university financial aid administrators must be looking beyond the red tape and students who fill their offices to improve relations and communication with other administrators and educators. This was the advice of the executive secretary of the National Association of School Financial Aid Administrators to the Texas almost one-fourth of a

administrators will play key leadership roles in school administrations in the future.

money."

educational professionals,

Financial aid is "no longer run out of a desk drawer,' Martin said. "It's big business and it brings in big Administrators for student

chool work-study, loan and necessa.

Ad- scholarship money bring in he said.

director, said financial aid without financial aid, yet pressure to cut back, Martin these administrators rank said. next-to-last in salary for

> Martin said. "We've been too busy with home equity divorce set-red tape and the students tlement would be expected to filling our offices and we contribute one-third of that haven't had time to get involved with the politics and education under Basic public relations that are a Educational Opportunity

chapter at the group's fall college's or university's aid money is available qualify for maximum aid nationally from all sources under the same guidelines, who has been both a finan-said. Most students say they

A divorced mother with two children and a \$10,000 necessary part of our job," Grant guidelines and would

be ineligible for most aid. An estimated \$8.3 billion of Her children would probably

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ages 8-12:

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Sunbeams, the guards, a which is difficult to get any

Brigadier Robert Ball is 5000 garments per year. programs such as the ladies club, and a men's club. Volunteers can help with services at Christclothing, furniture, time or salvation army hard and the United Way provides a vital percentage of the Salvation Army budget

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#### Maddox about h MARIETTA.

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CONTEST

GROUND BREAKING - Sheppard Funeral home broke ground for a \$260,000 firm on Friday morning. Shown in the center of the picture, surrounded by Big Spring Ambassadors, hurling the dirt are Jack Redding, Texas Electric manager, Tommy Whatley, who will manage Sheppard's Funeral Home, Mayor Wade Choate, C. W.

Brown of McCamey, long active in West Texas civil affairs, Larry Sheppard, president of the Chamber of Commerce at Crane and owner of the new facility and Ray Don Williams, incoming Big Spring chamber president. The firm will be located on FM 700 across from the future home of Webb Credit Union.

his name — **proba**bly largely

due to his father, Price Sr.,

the former U.S. senator.

governor and current

Supreme Court justice. It

showed 33 per cent of those

surveyed recognized White's

name, which is probably partially attributable to the

longtime agriculture com-

It is going to be quite costly

for White to overcome those

results, if they are accurate.

White hasn't run a survey,

saving he's relying on people

he talks to as he travels the

vote for him, White says.

They know him and will

Money is going to be hard

to come by. Certainly, tough

fights for the governorship

and for the right to run

against U.S. Sen. John

Tower are going to soak up

campaign funds that might

treasurer, agriculture

commissioner and wild

fights for congressional seats also will drain off

campaign money from the

White is looking for

credentials to be used in his

race with Daniel. Two weeks

ago White was elected the

first Texas president of the

national association of

He'll have to vacate that

post when he resigns, after ing about a month of the

says, those voting knew he'd

of the attorney general's office. Besides being a

traditional stepping stone to

the governorship, the at-

torney general has as much power as many court judges.

His opinions amount to

judicial decrees, and his

choice of emphasis in legal

fights helps determine the

School program

The first in a series of

Presentations sponsored by

the Howard College Adult

Education Program was a

success Tuesday night. Dub

Moore, senior vice president

of First Federal Savings and

Loan presented descriptive

and enlightening material on

the topic of "How to Get the

A detailed family plan for

budgeting was mapped out

for the participants. It was

stressed that each family's

budget must be and is

logically different.

Responsibility to fixed debts

or unavoidable expenses

such as income taxes, home

mortgage, life insurance,

bank loans, medical ex-

penses, etc., as well as

family emergency savings funds which should amount

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were emphasized as the

primary concern in a

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### Comment from capital

# White in big challenge

TURE HOME OF ...

By SCOTT CARPENTER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Secretary of State Mark White will announce as a candidate for attorney general in mid-October

He's got a lot of work to do. Already announced as a candidate to replace Attorney General John Hill is Price Daniel Jr., the former reform speaker of the House and former head of the Constitutional Convention

White will resign his office as the state's chief election official when he announces. he says. That's as it should be. In his current post White is charged with checking the campaign finance reports of political candidates. As a candidate he shouldn't have that job.

Daniel already has released results of his first survey showing that in a head-to-head race, Daniel would get 45 per cent of the

### Succumbs at 87

NEW YORK (AP) -Andrew Gunnar Hagstrom, founder and retired president of Hagstrom Map Co., has died at age 87. His death Sept. 24 in the Virgin Islands was announced

vote and White 16 per cent. Such early surveys really aren't indicative of what will happen next May. But they are indicative of the efforts that will be needed.

Daniel's survey further showed that 65 per cent of

#### Graham predicts death in decade

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) Evangelist Billy Graham says he is "pretty sure" he will die within the next 10 vears and is looking forward to meeting Elvis Presley in

"I never met him (Presley). But I believe I will see him in heaven because Elvis Preslev was very deeply religious, especially in the last two or three years," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Graham said he foresees his own death in the next 10 years because of his family's history. "My father had his first stroke at my age now (59).

Well, I have the same problems he had - I've got high blood pressure and these other symptoms so I look forward to it," Graham said.

The Charlotte native made the remarks in an interview with David Lawrence Jr., editor of The Charlotte

#### one-year term. His selection wasn't politically motivated, Station KFNE-FM now White contends. Rather, he be dropping out soon. under new management be dropping out soon. Texans have never really understand the importance

Radio KFNE-FM, 95.3 on the FM dial, is now under new management and has brought a new concept of radio entertainment to Big Spring.

New manager Jon Honea, has guaranteed the totally live programming offered on Big Spring's only stereo station, now known as K95 FM, will bring a new concept to listening pleasure with a progressive approach to contemporary adult

programming. Honea has promised a radio station with a strong emphasis on the local community including fulltime news coverage, and live coverage of local football and basketball-games.

The station, formally known as KFNE-Fm Automated Easy Listening, is still owned by the Cobra Corporation and has gone to great expense to bring pro disc jockeys into the Big

# Maddox hopeful of Big Spring, will report the news and the best of conabout health

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) -Former Gov. Lester Maddox says he's confident he will recover from his recent heart attack.

"There's no doubt in my mind I'm going to whip this thing," Maddox said from his hospital bed

He said he's reading a book on heart attacks which is very interesting but "nobody reads until they have one

Maddox said he was not surprised to get a phone call from President Carter, a bitter political enemy who succeeded Maddox as Georgia governor.

That was the gentlemanly thing to do,''
Maddox said. "People who have occupied the same position in politics always afford this courtesy to one



JON HONEA General manager

Spring market.

Starting today, Shawn O'Conner, of Kansas City; Ricky White, of Lawton, Okla. John Onstott, of Pratt, Kan. and Jon Honea, temporary music over what is claimed to be Big Spring's most powerful radio station.

Described as "Dynamic stereo for a progressive city," K95 FM will give away over \$1,000 in prize packages to listeners in Big Spring. Jon Honea has wanted to come back to Big Spring to manage a radio station for a

long time. He worked for KBYG radio for four years while attending Big Spring High School. After graduating in 1973, Honea joined the Navy and became an electronics technician. He worked as sales manager at KIXY Radio in San Angelo, and was manager of KYRN Radio in Sonora before

disreputable "loan sharks," coming back to Big Spring. the necessity of becoming an Honea says K95 will offer informed consumer, and more music programming keeping abreast of national than other stations in Big Spring, and a heavier em-Approximately 100 people phasis on entertainment.

### Program starts second year

Columnist will

Marj Carpenter, columnist

for the Big Spring Herald,

will be the speaker for the Retired Federal Employes

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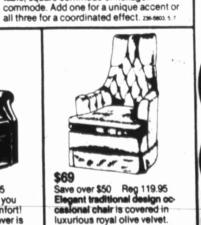
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 Like a shotgun blast, the one-year probated sentences of two ex-Houston policemen accused of slaying a Mexican-American prisoner has sent shock waves throughout South Texas and Mexican-Americans, brought a harsh warning returned misdemeanor from Houston Police Chief verdicts Harry Caldwell.

"Whoever steps to cross that penal code that forbids inciting a riot is going to be put in the city jail," snapped Caldwell in response to rumors of reprisal by Mexican-Americans. "This is going to be a law-abiding

Caldwell called Friday's sentences against ex-officers Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, "a miscarriage of

They were charged with

#### Texans bound over by jury

charged in the shooting sick for about 15 minutes.' death of a Chicago steel Friday, before the senthe grand jury.

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Mrs. Andrus has agreed to

She testified at preliminary hearing that she led Harlan from a midtown American leaders met nightclub Aug. 18, to a car Friday with Justice where Nolen was waiting Department officials in with a rifle. She described Washington to seek federal Harlan's wallet and watch, then how Nolen took Harlan prison sentences if convicted into a pasture in Shelby of violating Campos Torres' County and shot him.

Harlan was naked and However, Nolen returned tences, members of the jury later and fired the fatal shots said they believed their into Harlan's head as the actions were proper. victim begged for mercy, Mrs. Andrus testified.

Harlan's badly decom-10, in the pasture. Nolen and Mrs. Andrus were arrested Sept. 9 in Florida.

death of Jose Campos Torres, 23, a construction labor whose body was found May 8 floating in Buffalo Bayou in downtown Houston. The jury, which included no

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what I know

homocide Thursday. Trial testimony included statements from two officers who were granted immunity from prosecution. Both said Torres was beaten by six officers after being arrested at a bar for disorderly conduct, then tossed into the bayou.

Joe Cornado, executive vice president of the Houston Mexican Chamber of Commerce, said he was "very disgusted by the action taken by the jury

This is an insult to the Mexican-American community," he said. "We're going to do something, but we're going to do it in a legal

State Rep. Ben Reyes BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) added, "When I heard (the - A Texas man and woman, sentences), it made me feel

executive, Nigel Harlan, tences were returned, Gov. were bound over Friday to Dolph Briscoe and Texas Attorney General John Hill, Debra Ann Andrus, 21, and fired off letters to the Justice Tony Randolph Nolen, 25, of Department calling for an Kountez, Tex., were being investigation into the matter held without bond. A trial that could lead to federal date was not immediately prosecution of the two men on civil rights charges.

A federal spokesman testify for the state against Friday afternoon said the Nolen in hopes of securing a Justice Department was 20-year prison sentence "actively reviewing" the instead of the death penalty. possibility of filing such a charges.

Some Texas Mexican-Nolen demanded prosecution of the officers. The officers could face life

civil rights Despite the reaction to the wounded in both legs, vericts and subsequent senq-

"I think we came up with a just verdict," said juror Edna Dix. "It was a long, posed body was found Sept. hard and complicated case. I

am very tired and I just don't want to talk anymore. But Caldwell, who said he

# Maryland's new leader plans to move quickly

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland's acting governor, Blair Lee III. a liberal aristocrat descended from the old-line families from Virginia, is expected to move quickly, but quietly, to tighten his rein on the state's administration.

Lee's position strengthened Friday when Gov. Marvin Mandel was suspended after being sentenced to four years in prison for his conviction on federal mail fraud and racketeering charges.

to perform his duty as he saw signers of the Declaration of

extremely painful chapter in and our history," Lee said in a Robert E. Lee and Montstatement released by his press office.

Lee took a rare day off general.

10:00-9:00

from work Friday, ap parently anxious to remain out of the public eye while Mandel appeared in federal

At a news conference Thursday, Lee said Mandel's suspension would produce few changes in state government. He noted he had been acting governor since June, when Mandel's trial began, and that he would continue to hold that

Lee's roots go back to the Expressing sadness at the earliest days of colonization sentencing, Lee also said he of the Americas. Starting had "no small measure of with Richard Lee, who sympathy" for U.S. District landed in Virginia in the Court Judge Robert L. 1640s with a royal land grant, Taylor, who "was compelled Lee's ancestors include two Independence, "The entire trial is an Taylor, the 12th president; Confederate Gen gomery Blair, Abraham Lincoln's postmaster





believes the jury reacted to HOME AGAIN intimidation in rendering the Puerto Nationalist Andres Figueroa Cordero

light sentences, thought "Five police officers went smiles Friday after greeting some of the 400 to Buffalo Bayou and used physical violence on a persons who came to prisoner in their custody and San Juan International he ended up dead," said Caldwell. "I don't know what Airport to welcome him they jury knew. But I know home after more than two decades

Man in custody

# Art treasure damaged

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - A 40-year-old unemployed man has been arrested and accused of an acid splashing attack Friday on four paintings, including Rembrandt's priceless 'Jacob's Blessing,' in a Kassel art gallery, police reported today.

Police said an investigation is under way to determine if the suspect, identified as Hans-Joachim Bohlmann, was involved in similar acid splashing attacks on paintings this the Magdalena," by Willem year in galleries in Ham- Drost. Officials at the burg, Lueneburg, Bochum, gallery said "Jacob's

Essen and Duesseldorf. Police said Bohlmann was arrested at his apartment Friday night, eight hours after the attack at Kassel's Wilhelmshoehe Palace

Paintings damaged in the attack in addition to "Jacob's Blessing," the gallery's premier attraction, were a 1655 self-portrait by Rembrandt and paintings by Architect," by Nicolaus Maes and "Christ Appears to the Magdalena," by Willem

damage, but they did not say if the 1656 masterpiece would be restored.

Witnesses said the selfportrait and "The Architect" were the most severely damaged. The face on the self-portrait was completely erased, they said. No motive has been given

for the attack. Visitors to the gallery reported seeing two suspicious men near the paintings just before the damage was discovered, but there was no word whether police were searching for

Ford is named parade marshal

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Former President Gerald Ford will be grand marshal for the Tournament of Roses on Jan. 2.

Ford and his wife, Betty, will ride at the head of the parade and attend the Rose Bowl football game. The tournament is on Jan. 2 because New Year's Day is on Sunday.

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) STEER TOUCHDOWN-Following a recovered fumbled punt by Steve Brenner on the Midland 25-yard line, tough little Ricky Torres took a handoff from quarterback Billy Johnson at the four-yard line and dove over the right side of the line for a Steer TD. The Steer led Midland at that point, late in the

# Steers come close, but Dogs bite

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1977

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor
MIDLAND — Some people gauge winners by a bright orange glare on a scoreboard clock, or the superior number of exciting plays one team has over another.

Except for three long bombs that were just overthrown and a couple of fumbles late in the game, the Big Spring Steers would've been winners in everyone's book. As it was, however, the locals dropped a 21-6 decision to a Midland Bulldog team that, even though was not that much more talented than the Steers, just happened to be in the right places at the right times.

Midland's Walter Bryson and Brently Jackson were the only two really bright spots the hosts showed all night. Those two ran like rabbits between the two twenty yard lines, but found the going tougher closer to the Steer double stripe.

The Bovines had a few more bright lights of their own: Billy Johnson who came in and completed eight of 15 passes for 97 yards and led the Steers to their only score.

Ricky Torres - who came back from an injury to catch three passes for 28 yares. Eddie Puga - who, as the speediest Steer on the field, gained 18 yards on three carries and scored

Wade Cobb - who caught a pictureperfect pass for 27 markers and who, on defense, punished the Midland ball carriers throughout the contest. Byron Harris, Del Poss, Kenneth Coffey, Matt Harris, Rusty Braun, Robbie Wegner and others - who keep the edgy Bulldogs penned up for most of the night.

The score was almost 14-0 in favor of the good guys before the first quarter went by the boards. On the first offensive play for the Steers, quarterback Mike Abreo lofted an aerial bomb towards Mike Evans that was too long. The closest person to Evans was a Big Spring fan in the second row.

On the first play of the locals' second possession, Kenneth Coffey chunked a long one to Del Poss, one was close to Pecos.

The Steers got their chance to tally

for real, however, late in the first quarter. After Byron Harris recovered a fumble on the Midland 48, and Steve Brenner recovered another Midland bobble on a punt reception, the 'Horns found themselves setting up their mobile home on MHS's 25yard line.

Two complete passes to Ricky Torres from Billy Johnson had the Steers down to the enemy four-yard line, despite 14 yards lost on a penalty and sack. On fourth and three, Eddie Puga bull-headed his way over the last Midland defender on the goal-line, and the Steers led the favored 'Dogs, 6-0 with five seconds left in the first stanza. Braun's PAT failed

somebody mad, because Midland came right back, on a three-play, 61yard march to take the lead 7-6.

The passing arm of Johnson kept the Bulldogs honest for the rest of the half. The junior quarterback completed five of his first seven passes for 63 yards. Savage hitting by the defense also thwarted any Midland effort to score.

Right before the intermission gun, Kenneth Coffey pulled down Brently Jackson for a two-yard loss on a fourth and four from the Steer 13-yard

After a fumble by Mike Abreo deep in his own territory near the end of the third quarter, Midland took the ball in for the score in four plays from the Steer 28-yard line.

During that drive, Steer defensive strong tackle Sam Ortega left the game with both bones in his lower right leg broken. He is lost for the season. (See picture and further details on p. 2B.)

Midland led 14-6 for the rest of the game, right up until the last 47 seconds of play, when purple quarterback Doug Atnipp drove the final nail home on a two-yard plunge. Midland had moved the ball 38 yards in eight plays following another Abreo

# Randy who? Texas surprises Sooners, 13-6

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' third string quarterback Randy McEachern, a redshirt junior who has never lettered, bounced off the bench to pass second-ranked Oklahoma dizzy Saturday and Earl Campbell supplied the running muscle as the fifth-ranked Longhorns prevailed 13-6

in a bruising joust of the unbeaten. A tremendous goal line stand in the final four minutes sealed Texas' first victory over the Sooners since 1970.

Tackle Brad Shearer and defensive back Johnnie Johnson tackled Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott for no gain on fourth and one at the Texas 5

Russell Erxleben kicked field goals of 64 and 58 yards with his seige gun

place-kicking leg.
Texas was stunned in the first period when both first string quar-

terback Mark McBath and second

LATE SCORES: A&I 25, ACU 25. TECH 22, ARIZONA 27 (3rd per.)

Dodgers in World Series!

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dusty Baker's two-run, secondinning home run

triggered Los Angeles to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies to give

the Dodgers the National League pennant Saturday night under what could

have been the worst weather conditions in the history of major league

The Dodgers, West Division champions by 10 games, eliminated the

Phillies the hard way, splitting the first two games at home but then

whipping the East champs two straight in their own stadium for a 3-1 playoff

It was a shame that the weather made a travesty of major league baseball on a night when the Dodgers splashed their way into next week's World

Series against the American League winner — either New York or Kansas

Despite a forecast of rain throughout the night, National League President Charles Feeney sat under an umbrella and watched the multi-million dollar talent on both teams risk injury, and a record crowd of 64,924 risk

It was Feeney's decision to start the game, which began 17 minutes late after more than an hour of steady drizzle. The rain could be seen splashing off puddles in front of the Phillies' dugout. But the nationally-televised show went on, even though the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted clear weather for

Meanwhile, back in the ballgame, the Dodgers took a 2-0 lead against Philadelphia's 23-game winner Steve Carlton, who failed to finish for the

Baker turned out to be the offensive hero of the series for the Dodgers

collecting five hits in 14 at-bats, hitting two homers and driving in eight runs

to break Henry Aaron's 1969 playoff record of seven RBI.

string signal caller Jon Aune suffered injuries.

The underdog Longhorns, trailing 3-0 after Oklahoma's Uwe Von Schamann kicked a 47-yard field goal, appeared doomed with the unheralded McEachern taking the field before the sellout crowd of 72,000 in the Cotton Bowl.

McEachern who had played in only one game, drove Texas into position for Erxleben's 64-yard field goal to tie the game 3-3.

Then he whipped the Longhorns on an 80-yard drive sprinkled with bullseye passes and Campbell's thundering runs.

Campbell scored from 24 yards out behind Steve Hall's crushing block as Texas led 10-3 at halftime.

Von Schamann kicked a 33-yard period, but Erxleben matched it with

field goal to make it 10-6 in the third

a 58-yarder in the fourth quarter. It was Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer's first loss to a Texas team and the first time Texas had defeated the Sooners since 1970.

The game marked the debut of new Texas Coach Freddy Akers in the series. Akers took over for Darrell

Royal who retired after 20 years as

SECTION B

Sooner defense.

Longhorn field boss. Campbell, who spend most of last season sidelined with injuries, was the driving force for the Longhorns as he gouged out 124 tough yards on 23 carries against the hard tackling

Texas went into the game averaging 61 points, and as the nation's No. 1 offensive team, but could not produce a first down until early in the second quarter with McEacheran at the

McBath suffered an ankle injury and was on crutches at game's end

SECTION B



Dallas Saturday. Basil Banks (17) Oklahoma back and UPENDED — Johnny Lam Jones, University of Texas another Oklahoma player come in to help down Jones. fullback, is upended on a kickoff return in the first quarter of the Texas-Oklahoma University game in

and Aune had a leg injury The Sooners got an early lead when Dave Hudgens intercepted Campbell's halfback pass as the Longhorn 13-yard line.

However, Oklahoma returned the favor as Kenny King fumbled and Johnson pounced on the ball at the Texas 18

The Longhorns defense, No. 1 against scoring in the nation, continually mauled the Sooners' Wishbone offense.

Oklahoma drove to the Texas 16 in the third quarter, but Lott was dropped for a six-yard gain on third and eight.

Switzer decided to go for it, but Oklahoma was penalized for delay of game and the Sooners settled for Von Schamann's 33-yard field goal to make it 10-6.

After Texas' goal line stand late in the fourth quarter, Erxleben uncorked a 69-yard punt to put Oklahoma in a hole and the Sooners' eight-game winning streak ended with Texas owning the ball at the Oklahoma 35-yard line.

McEarchen was such a mystery man that he was not even listed in the Texas media guide.

He completed four of eight passes for 57 yards and kept the Sooners off balance with his perfectly timed pitches to Campbell running out of the Veer and I formations.

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# Coahoma lays Golden Cranes to rest

By BOB BURTON

Sunday and Monday

COAHOMA - The night air was balmy in Coahoma Friday night, but Big Red fans felt the chill of a loss creeping into Bulldog stadium before the 'Dogs scored a come-from-behind victory over the Crane Golden Cranes in the last two minutes of the game.

The final score of 28-27 stilled a broadside offensive second half after a remarkably quiet first half. The score as both teams first filed into the locker rooms and the bands took the field was a sedate 7-0. The solo score had been occasioned by a Crane fumble on their own 10-yard line which put Bulldog back Tracy Frazier over with 8, 21 left in the first quarter. But as the boys streamed back onto

the field, they might have forgotten their punters, for neither team would kick the ball away again.

Coahoma's defense had held Crane once inside the 30, the 15, and the three yard lines during the first half, but it had paid the price of a sorely-tested right side. Mike Ritchey, Cecil Walker, Brett Griffith, and Dusty Douglass were faced with constant pressure from Crane's 200-pound fullback Rick Rives.

"Crane has one of the most punishing running attacks we've faced this year," commented Coach Roy Winters. "We feel real fortunate

to get the win.
"We didn't play good defense, possibly because we were looking ahead. But it would have been real easy for the boys to have given up in the closing minutes, and they never hesitated.

The second half opened quickly, with Crane marching from their 37 to the Coahoma 43 in three plays before Rives broke a 43-yard run over left tackle to tie the score at 7 apiece with 10:20 left in the third quarter.

On the following play, the Bulldog lumberman, Tracy Frazier, rambled over right guard for a 40-yard gain from the 'Dog 20 to the Crane 40. Red quarterback Tim Greenfield carried five of the next six times to put the Bulldogs on the 27 before completing two passes to Tim Childress and

Randy Phillips to put Coahoma up again 14-7 at 5:46 in the quarter. Key pass blocking on the TD came from halfback Ronald Sundy

Coahoma's defense stiffened in the next series, but a roughing the kicker penalty on the punt gave Crane a first down on the Red 49-yard line and with 3:22 left in the third quarter Rives went over left tackle again. Quarterback Rocky Rives, the fullback's younger brother, tried to scramble in for the go-ahead points, but found the Coahoma right side defense rigid. Coahoma, 14-13.

The following kick was deep, finally fielded by Ronald Sundy at the 23. Eleven seconds later, Sundy had scrambled through the heart of the Golden Cranes to a 77-yard touchdown run. The Bulldogs looked home free with an insurance score of 20-13.

Crane consumed the last minutes of the third quarter on a sustained drive that found its highest moment on a 13yard pass completion followed by a controversial personal foul call which gave Crane a first down on the Bulldog 15-yard line. Halfback Roy Hodges took a pitch in at 11:22 in the game to put Crane on top 21-20.

The Bulldogs looked lost as they tried to start a drive from their own 18. Six plays later, an interception of Greenfield's pass brought Crane the ball on the Red 32. Three first downs later, Crane's big backs Rives, Hodges, and James Fort had put the Cranes in paydirt yet again with only 4:41 left in the game. It didn't seem really important to anyone except Steve Spears-that he blocked the extra point. Four minutes, Crane 27-20.

Greenfield had been working hard all night, piling up his 19 carries for 114 yards, despite the random success of his passing attack. But to Greenfield must go the honors for the last four minutes of the game.

He returned the kickoff 38 yards to the Crane 44. Greenfield looked shaken up on the sideline and Coahoma called a time out. Joked Winters later, "I knew Greenfield was going back out, because I was going to kick him out if I had to. We were real, real pleased with his effort.

The next play Greenfield gained ten yards on his most effective play, an option pass that all night resulted almost inevitably in a run. But the yardage was lost on an offsides call. At first and 15, Frazier gained three, then Greenfield eight, then Frazier two. On fourth down, Greenfield faded straight back for the first time, and hit Tim Childress on an 11-yard pass play to the Crane sideline.

Greenfield gained five, dropped a wisely incomplete pass, and ran Phillips for a first on an end around. Two motion penalties later, Coahoma received a gift from the gods at the 20 in a pass interference penalty for first

and goal at the five. Dusty Douglass and Frazier pushed the ball in with 1:27 left, and Greenfield, rolling right, hit Phillips on the extra point to go ahead, 28-27. On Crane's first play after the kickoff, Greenfield intercepted a pass to put the game on

"They may have been looking ahead at Colorado City," said Winters. "That's where it's all at now.

	STATISTICS	
COAHOMA		CRANE
14	First Downs	18
317	Yds Rushing	393
31	Yds Passing	70
348	Total Yards	463
5 15	Passes, c a	5.14
2	Inter by	
0	Fumbles Lost	2
10-80	Penalties	4-40



THE COAHOMA LUMBERMAN — Tracy Frazier takes in the only score in the first half of the Coahoma-Crane thriller Friday night. Frazier took his bruising style of ground-gaining to the Golden Cranes throughout the evening, breaking for one gain of 40 yards in the 28-27 win.

# **INSIDE... sports**

YANKEES SURVIVE playoff dueling with the Royals...the Baylor Bears barely survived the scare by the Ponies...the USC Trojans give UT a free ride to the number one spot by spilling their guts to Alabama...the Scorecard capsulizes what you, the sports consumer, need to know...and some more stuff on p. 2B.

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# Frogs jump over Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Christian's Steve Bayuk fueled a 28-point second quarter Saturday night with touchdown passes to James Wright and Mike Renfro to whip the hapless Rice Owls 35-15 and halt the nation's longest major college losing streak at 15.

TCU trailed 7-0 at the end of the first quarter on a 10-yard run by Rice halfback Earl Cooper. But the Frogs, who also established a Southwest Conference record 22 penalties during the game, caught fire in the second quarter with Bayuk flipping one-yard to Wright early in the quarter. Bayuk then whipped the Frogs to three more touchdowns in a 5:43 span of

Jimmy Allen, who became the first TCU runner to break x00 yards since 1973, leaped one yard for a touchdown with 8:50 left in the second period.

Moments later, Bayuk threw a recorddbreaking 46-yard touchdown pass to Renfro, who caught the ball behind fallen Rice cornerback Rickey Thomas. The catch gave Renfro the SWC career record for receiving yards. Renfro finished the game with 2,323 total career yards to break the record

The Frogs, 1-4, made it 28-7 at halftime with 3:07 to go in the quarter on a two-yard r n by Raymond Williams. The touchdown was keyed by a 3t yad pass interference call against the Owls. Bayuk added a three-yard touchdown run on the final rushing play of the

of 2,275 held by former Southern Methodist receiver Jerry LeVias.

third quarter to complete TCU's biggest scoring game since a 49-13 victory over UT-Arlington in the 1973 opener. Rice dropped to a 1-4 mark and 0-2 in the SWC. TCU is now 1-1 in the con-

Despite a heavy downpour, the Owls rallied briefly in the fourth quarter when freshman quarterback Randy Hertel completed a seven-yard touchdown pass to Davis Houser with 5:21 left in the game. Hertel then passed to Houser for the twopoint conversion.

# Yanks save playoff hopes with 'Super Reliever' Lyle



(AP WIREPHOTO RELIEF SPECIALIST - Sparky Lyle, stylish southpaw relief specialist for the New York Yankees, fires away during his relief stint Saturday against the Royals at Royals Stadium in fourth American League playoff game. He came on in relief in the fourth inning and allowed but one single as the Yankees won, 6-4. The Yankees win evened the series at two games apiece with the clincher scheduled to be played in Kansas City Sunday.

#### Hog-Horn bout will be on TV

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas-Texas field goal and a 28-yarder football game next Saturday into the wind. in Favetteville will be telecast nationally by ABC-

Both Texas and Arkansas are undefeated and ranked in the Top 10.

Texas upset second-ranked Oklahoma 13-6 Saturday to improve its record to 4-0. Arkansas, which was idle this week, is game losing streak and Mustangs notch

WILSON - The Sands

straight ballgames this year,

had to have some feeling of

accomplishment Friday

even though they lost to

before halftime, trailing 27-0,

Coach Travis Mulanay's

crew punted Wilson deep into

their own territory - the

two-yard line. On the second

play of that drive, the entire

Sands front line drove the

the end zone for the Ponies'

The 'Stangs also produced

some offensive stats that

looked much healthier than

first points of the season.

arterback Calvin Wilke in

In the last few seconds

Wilson 48-2.

first markers

Mustangs, losers of six yards and caught two passes

more.

SANDS

Rubber-armed Sparky Lyle, the last dependable pitcher in New York's bullpen. bailed the Yankees out with 5 1-3 innings of shutout relief and saved Saturday's 6-4 victory over Kansas City that tied the seesaw American League pennant playoff at two games each. .

WACO, Tex. (AP) -

Robert Bledsoe atoned for

three straight misses by

kicking three consecutive

field goals Saturday in a 9-6

The Southwest Conference

game was marred by more

than 250 yards in penalties.

with Baylor being flagged 15

times — one shy of the national record for in-

Bledsoe's winning kick

pushed along by winds

gusting up to 23 miles per

hour, soared through the

uprights from 26 yards out

with 2:12 seconds left in the

Bledsoe also kicked a 47-

yard field goal, seven yards

longer than he has ever

He missed on attempts of

23, 28 and 38 yards before

connecting for his first three-

pointer with three seconds

John Dunlop gave SMU 3-0

Baylor's quick defenders

almost shut out SMU fresh-

man quarterback Mike

Ford, allowing him only five

completions and 21 yards.

Ford had averaged 189 yards

passing per game. Baylor

has the best passing defense

The victory broke a two-

McDonald rushed for 44

for 11 more. Jesse Ybarra

rambled for 53 yards and Bill

Wiggington produced 21

Nathan Zant was also

mentioned by his coach for

outstanding defensive ef-

forts, returning two kickoffs

for 40 yards, and garnering

six individual tackles and

SCORE BY QUARTERS

STATISTICS

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Yards Passes, c a i Punts Penalties

WILSON

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fractions in a single game.

Baylor victory over Southern

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in the SWC

KANSAS CITY (AP) -

game will be played Sunday night, with the winner advancing to the 1977 World Series against the National League champion beginning Tuesday night.

Lyle permitted just two hits and shut off a Royal comeback that nearly wiped out an early 4-0 Yankee lead. It was a great clutch performance by Lyle, who led Bears smoke SMU

brought its record to 2-3. The

SMU fell to a 2-3 for the

SMU showed nine

Baylor also was penalized

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41-141 65-372 21 47 38 45

penalties for 129 yards, in-

cluding 109 in the first half.

129 yards.

Baylor SMU-FG Dunlop 27.

SMO—FG Dunlop 27.
Bay—FG Bledsoe 27.
SMU—FG Dunlop 28.
Bay—FG Bledsoe 47.
Bay—FG Bledsoe 26.
A—35,300

season and 1-1 in conference.

Bears are 1-2 in the SWC.

the American League by pitching in 72 games and had a piece of 39 of New York's ending line drive that left Kansas City committed two errors.

Kansas City committed two errors.

Willie Randolph, whose 100 regular-season victories with 13 wins and 26 saves.

Using his slider and some left-handed reliever kept the Yankees' championship game. He came on with unearned run the Yankees runners at first and third in scored in the fourth when

Kansas City's comeback one run short. Then he kept the Royals

off a two-out, two-run Yankee rally, led off with a tight New York defense, the away for the rest of this windy, chilly afternoon. The margin of victory in hopes alive in this do-or-die this tense, tight game was an

Freddie Patek, who nearly drove the Yankees to Cornhuskers

# Trojans horsed

contest Saturday.

Seventh-ranked Alabama had taken a 21-6 lead over Southern Cal early in the final period of the nationallytelevised game, but USC quarterback Rob Hertel passed his team back in the waning moments.

for the two-point conversion that made it 21-14. Then, starting at his own 21-yard line, Hertel marched the Trojans to the Alabama one-yard line, where fullback Lynn Cain swept end for the score with 39

Alabama boosted its record to 4-1 with the victory. while Southern Cal, which had won its last 15 games,



pass with 6:46 remaining, then passed to Mosi Tatupu

seconds left to play. But this time, the USC two-point conversion failed as Barry Krauss intercepted Hertel's desperation pass to preserve the victory.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Alabama halfback Tony Nathan ran for two fourth quarter touchdowns and the Crimson Tide withstood a furious Southern California rally in the final seven minutes to upset the topranked Trojans 21-20 in an intersectional college football

Hertel hit Calvin Sweeney with a 10-yard touchdown

suffered its first setback in five games this fall.



ORTEGA OUT-A telling blow to the Big Spring Steer defensive wall occurred with 3:31 left in the third quarter. After stopping Midland's Walter Bryson, tough competitor Sam Ortega, 207-pound senior strong tackle, found himself at the bottom of the pile. Both bones in the lower part of his right leg were broken. He was taken to a Midland hospital and should return to Big Spring Sunday. He will be mending for approximately 15 weeks. He will be missed.

## double and triple, threw wide to first and Randolph was

**Bucky Dent sacrificed and** then Mickey Rivers popped to first, but John Mayberry dropped the ball for an error. Given another swing, Rivers advanced Randolph with a grounder to short and Graig Nettles singled the runner home.

That unearned run was all that was left of the Yankee lead when Lyle arrived, with yards for touchdowns Saturday and rushed for more than 200 yards for the the Yanks ahead 5-4.

He protected the lead tenaciously, weaving his way through a lineup that was trying to nail down Kansas City's first pennant ever.

The Yankees, seeking to The Cornhuskers, who avoid elimination, came out posted their fourth straight fast against Royals starter victory after a loss to Larry Gura. Rivers, who had Washington State, needed four hits, opened the game with a first-pitch double to both of Hipp's long dashes to the stubborn right-center field. He moved to third on an infield hit by Kansas State wasn't out of Nettles and scored on it until the final minute, Thurman Munson's forceout grounder. when Nebraska scored an easy field goal after in-

New York added two more runs in the second on Randolph's single, an RBI double by Dent and Rivers' single through the middle.

When Gura surrendered a won a Big Eight game since leadoff double to Munson in 1974, made it tough for Nebraska before bowing for the fourth and then walked Reggie Jackson, Marty the 15th straight time in Pattin relieved for the They scored on a 13-yard Royals. Lou Piniella laced a perfect hit-and-run single to pass from reserve quarterback Dan Manucci to right field making it 4-0, and Paul Coffman with just it looked like the Yankees under 12 minutes left, cutting were on their way to a Nebraska's lead to 17-9. The

It did not, however, turn out that way.

conversion when Manucci couldn't get into the end zone Patek opened the Kansas

triple over Jackson's head in right. Frank White's sacrifice fly brought him home. With two out, Hal McRae drew a one-out walk and scored from first on Patek's double-his sixth hit of the series and the fourth that went for extra bases. That made it 5-3 and finished Figueroa.

Dick Tidrow relieved for the Yankees, but White greeted him with a ringing double that brought Patek home and left the Yankees only one run in front. Tidrow got Tom Poquette on a grounder that moved Patek to third, but walked McRae on a 3-2 pitch.

Now, with the lefty-swinging Brett coming up, Yankee Manager Billy Martin went for Lyle, the southpaw reliever. The strategy paid off, with Brett drilling a line drive to Piniella in left field, ending the inning.

Now the game rolled into the middle innings with Lyle hanging onto that narrow one-run lead. He came into the game with the knowledge that he was Martin's last healthy arm available in the bullpen, and that the game was his to win or lose.

The only other relievers Martin had were rookie Ken Clay, rarely used in important situations this season, and Ken Holtzman and Catfish Hunter, both of whom have pitched only once in the last six weeks. So it was Lyle's show

He dominated it, permitting only singles by Patek in the sixth and Brett in the

# Bearkats topple Roby

two different ballgames," said Garden City Coach Jesse Smelley of the Friday night 21-14 win of his charges over the visiting Roby Lions. The first half it was all Roby," Smelley said, "and the second half was ours.

second-inning single touched

grounder to shortstop.

peel Wildcats

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)

I.M. Hipp bolted 82 and 66

second straight game,

leading ninth-ranked

Nebraska to a 26-9 victory

over Kansas State in their

tercepting a pass and an

unneeded touchdown after

The Wildcats, who haven't

Cats missed on a two-point

getting the ball at midfield.

conference play.

Big Eight football opener.

conquer

Wildcats.

In fact, it looked at first as if Roby was going to blow the hosts clean out of the ballpark, on opening period scoring runs of 55 and 15 yards. But the defensive front four for the 'Kats, Jorge Patino, Larry Holder, Jose Garza and Butch Halfmann but a clamper on the visitors for the rest of the

Garden City got its first points on a seven-yard pass from Kevin Hirt to Dale Hillger in the third period. Wes Overton added the PAT In the final quarter, David Wooten switched to defen-

booted the PAT.

scored, and Wooten inmomentum definitely swung a very important game our way and we dominated them after that.' Garden City put the icing

period when Hirt dove in from one yard out. Overton was good for the PAT. Other defensive standouts

GARDEN CITY - "It was sive tackle for the first time, in the game were Wes intercepted a pass and Overton, Brad Caverly and rambled 60 yards for the the entire defensive secondmoved from linebacker to

The 'Kats are now 5-1 on the season, undefeated in tercepted, that gave us the district play, and travel to we needed. The Sterling City next Friday for

TEAM	Garden City		Roby	
First Down	าร	18		
Rushing Y	ardage	274	133	
Passing Ya	ardage	53	68	
Passes Cor	mpleted	4 of 7	3 of 18	
Intercepter	d by	2	0	
Punts, Ave	rage	4 for 26	6 for 44	
Penalfies,	Yards	5 for 50	5 for 35	
Fumbles L	ost	0	2	



# Scorecard

showings. Jackie

Area Midland, BIG SPRING 6 Stanton 33, Anson 6 Colorado City 25, Wylie 0 Coahoma 28, Crane 27 Wilson 48, Sands 2 Jayton 14, Forsan 13 Permian 45, Abilene 7 Cooper 7, Odessa 0 San Angelo 19, Midland Lee 14 Snyder 13, Lamesa 6 lighland 66. Ira 20 Borden County 40, Dawson 6 Garden City 21, Roby 14 Sterling City 7, Loraine 0 New Home 42, Klondike 6.

# College

Colgate 31, Holy Cross 14 Cortland St. 28, Brockport St. 0 shire 54. Maine 7 Rochester 29, Hobart 15 utgers 42, Connecticut 18 1 Peter's 28, Georgetown, D.C. 17 W Chester St. 20, Bloomsburg St. 7 Widener 35, N. Y. Tech. 6 SOUTH NTSU 27. So. Miss 14

LSU 28, Vanderbilt 15 Louisville 33, Tulsa 0 Maryville 42, Wash. & Lee 0 Morris Brown 15, Moreh N. Carolina 24, Wake Forest 3 N. Carolina A&T 21, Norfolk St. 14 Carolina St. 17. Auburn 15 Shepherd 24, W. Virginia Tech 20 Tennessee Tech 27, Jacksonville St.

Towson St. 20. Frostburg St. 3 Ursinus 23, Johns Hopkins 14 VMI 25, Richmond 0 Virginia St. 52, Shaw 6 Virginia Tech 17, William & Mary 8 Virginia Union 21, Elizabeth City St.

W. Virginia 38, Temple 16 MIDWEST midji St. 28, St. Cloud St. 7 thany, W. Va. 16, John Carroll 2

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Bowling Green 21, Toledo 13 Case Western 23, Thiel 17 Cent. Iowa 34, Dubuque 14 Chicago 21, Beloit 14
Coe 27, Carleton 10
Cornell, Iowa 10, Monmouth, III. 0
E Michigan 31, Ohio U. 14
Emporia 51 10, Et. Hays St. 0
Ferris St. 11, Grand Valley St. 7
Grinnacale, Knox 10, tie
Gustav Adolphus 44, Macalester 12
Hillsdale 7, Wayne, Mich. 6
Indiana 38, Northwestern 3
Indiana 51, 23, Drake 20
Iowa 18, Minnesota 6,
Iowa 51, 7, Missouri 0
Kent St. 20, W. Michigan 16
Kenyon 18, Marietta 6
Mayville 51, 10, Dickinson St. 0
Miami, Ohio 29, Marshall 19
Michigan 24, Michigan 51, 14 Chicago 21, Beloit 14 Midland 47, Nebraska Weslyn 0 Millikin 7, North Park 0 Minn: Morris 45, SW Minnesota 0 Moorhead St. 24, Michigan Tech 0 Mount Union 35, Wooster 8 Nebraska 26, Kansas St. 9 N. Michigan 39, W. Kentucky 0 Ohio St. 46, Purdue 0 Ohio Weslyn 47, California, Pa.

SOUTHWEST Texas 13, Oklahoma 6 FAR WEST Alabama 21, Southern Cal 20 Boise St. 43, Montana 17 Boise St. 43, Montana 17
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Lewis & Clark 42, Idaho Col. 23
Montana St. 27, Weber St. 24
Oregon St. 24, Brigham Young 19
Stanford 32, UCL A.28
Washington S4, Oregon 0
Washington S1, 17, California 10
W. Montana 17, Carroll, Mont. 14
W. New Mexico 17, S. Colorado 10
Western St. 20, Adams St. 19
Willamette 14, Pacific, Ore. 3

Monday's Result
Oakland 37, Kansas City 28
Sunday, Oct. 9
New York Jets at Buffalo
Oakland at Cleveland
Philadelphia at New York

Seattle at New England
Wasington at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati vs Green Bay
Milwaukee
Dallas at St Louis
Detroit at Minnesota
Milami at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at Houston
San Diego at New Orleans
Atlanta at San Francisco
Kansas City at Denver
Monday, Oct. 10
Los Angeles at Chicago, (n)

#### Transactions

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS
ACTIVATED ROWNS
CLEVELAND BROWNS
Released Art Moore, defensive tackle.
Signed Ken Ellis, cornerback as a free agent agent
DETROIT LIONS — Signed Mike
McGraw, linebacker and Reggie
Pinkney, defensive back.
LOS ANGELES RAMS — Placed
Ron Jessie, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

HOCKEY HOCKET
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS — Signed Bob
Miller, center and Bill Bennett, for-BASKETBALL National Basketball League

BOSTON CELTICS Mike Dabney and Bill Langloh guards.
BUFFALO BRAVES — Signed Ted McClain, guard.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS — Waived Frank Oleynick and Glen Williams, guards.

NEW YORK KNICKS — Sent Walt
Frazier, guard, to the Cleveland
Cavaliers as compensation for Jim
Cleamons, guard.

### HS Top 10

Here are the results of the teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Team records are in parentheses:
Class 4A

1. Port Neches-Groves (6-0-0) beat Beaumont French, 28-0

2. Temple (5-0-0) did not play

3. Odessa Permian (5-0-0) beat Abitene, 45-7

4. Sherman (5-0-1) beat Richardson Lake Highlands, 29-7

5. Arlington Sam Houston (5-0-0) beat Arlington Bowie, 26-0

6. Longview (5-0-0) played Tyler Lee Saturday

7. Lubbock Monterey (5-0-1) beat Pampa, 41-14

Stafford Dulles (6.0.0) beat 9. San Antonio Churchill (5·1-0) beat an Antonio Roosevelt, 25-22 10. La Porte (5-0-0) beat Pasadena,

Class 3A Gregory-Portland (5-0-0) beat so-Midway, 40-0 Humble (6-0-0) beat Aldine

arver, 28 8 3 Mount Pleasant (5 0 0) beat ulpher Springs, 33-7 4 Brownwood (5 0 0) beat eatherford, 48 14 Silsbee (4 1.0) lost to Bridge City

Huntsville (6 0-0) beat Navasota 8. Andrews (4-0-1) did not play Dickinson (5.1-0) beat Wharton,

Perryton (6.0.0) beat Woodward.

10. San Angelo Lake View (6-0-0) beat Lubbock Estacado, 21-0

Class 2A Bellville (5.0.0) did not play
 Jacksboro (5.0.0) beat Nocona, 56-3. Spearman (5-0-0) did not play Columbus (5-0-0) did not pla . Idalou (6-0-0) beat Olton, 36-0 . Decatur (5-0-0) beat Whitesboro,

Newton (5.0.0) beat San Augustine, 22 12 8. Yoakum (4 1:0) did not play 9 Slaton (500) beat Roosevelt, 30.7 10. (tie) San Diego (600) beat ebbronville, 20.6 Elgin (410) lost to Cameron, 18-16

Class A 1. Seagraves (6.0-0) beat Wink, 49-6 2. Shelbyville (5-0-0) did not play 3. Celina (5-0-0) did not play Wall (5-0-0) beat Junction, 41-0 Groveton (4-1-0) did not play

Marta (5-1-0) beat Iraan, 55 7. Blooming Grove (5·1·0) lost to Edgewood, 16·6 , 8. Charlotte (6·0·0) beat Runge, 52·0 9. Grapeland (4-1-0) did not play 10. (fie) Vega (5-0-0) did not play Farwell (3-2-0) lost to Boys Ranch,

# Class B. Wheeler (5-0-0) beat Texline, 28-0. Italy (5-0-0) beat Meridian, 24-6. Windthorst (6-0-0) beat Rule, 45-0. D'Hanis (5-0-0) beat La Pryor, 46-0. Ropesville (6-0-0) beat Smyer, 50. Motley County (6-0-0) beat Sudan,

#### NBA

Friday's Games Washington 116, Nets 95 New Orleans 113, Atlanta 104 Detroit 102, Chicago 91 Golden State 95, Portland 93 Los Angeles 105, Seattle 103

Seattle vs. Golden State, at Portland Los Angeles at Portland, 2nd game Denver at San Antonio Atlanta vs. New Orleans, at Lakeland, Fla. Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee, at

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New York 6. Kansas City 4 (Clinch series berth) Sunday's Games

#### **Box scores**

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Washington, at
Madison Square Garden
Boston at New York Knicks, 2nd

Indiana vs. Milwaukee, at Terre Chicago vs. Kansas City, at Bismark, N.D. Sunday's Games

ngton, Ky. Iden State vs. Kansas City, at

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Best-of-Five Friday's Games Saturday's Games

New York (Guidry 16-7) at Kansas City (Splittorff 16-6), 8:15 p.m.

**Playoffs** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE Game 3

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles leads series 2 1.

Kansas City 6, New York 2, Kansas
City leads series 2 1.

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### Pokes and other folks

A few random notes as we sit here before the Super Bowl. our TV sets, chagrined at the fact that the Cowboys are playing at 3 o'clock instead of 12:30, that they are playing baby-faced Jim Hart and the Cardinals instead of Tampa Bay again and that they are in their doomgloom blues instead of winning whites:

The Pokes are riding high the offensive (as opposed to defensive) waves of the glorious mist of victorious pigskin, but the defensive breakers, washing upon rocky shores of the Cowboy beachhead have eroded away the fiber of brick walls from past years. Whew! That's a little too ran-

How about, the Cowboy offense is looking good this year, but the defense has slacked off somewhat, despite the 3-0 record.

Ferinstance: the Cowboys are tied with Minnesota in the entire NFL for first downs gained - 64. The Pokes are first among the 26 teams in total yards gained -1,156, and they are second in passing yardage gained (635), touchdowns made (9) and total points scored (80). The skinniest stat Tom Landry's boys show offensively is net rushing yardage...they're fourth in the league with

The defensive picture has been overexposed however. (It's darker folks!) The best numbers the Pokes have on defense is a three-way tie for most interceptions. They are knotted with Kansas City and Baltimore in that category with eight.

The Metallic Blue crew stand at fourth place in total yards allowed, rushing yardage given up and passing yardage yielded. Those yardage figures are 618, 301 and 317, respectively. The Cowboys are also sixth in first downs allowed (44) and eight in points yielded (381). Doesn't quite sound like the Doomsday Defense of old does it?

Many odds-makers are giving St. Louis the edge in this afternoon's contest because of those statistics. Don't believe it. The stat board for the Redbirds looks much lacier than that of the Pokes. The only category in which the Cards lead over the Cowboys is passing. St. Louis has gained 642 (1st) to the Cowboys 635 (second you recall?)

Dallas is much more talented than St. Louis this year. They should win the game easily. But then, there's the problem of the dark blue jerseys. If the Pokes can beat those beauties and conquer the mental blocks associated with them, it will be a my ear 'nuff said for UT equal time. My

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Steer band for getting my favorite spotter over to Midland. Since about the only thing she'll watch in a football uniform for more than five minutes is Golden Richards, I enticed her over to Midland with talk of the Bold Gold marching band's circus spectacular, which I caught at the Abilene game.

Must say she was impressed, as will the home crowd this coming Friday night at the Permian game in Memorial Stadium. Bradley's bunch has come up with quite a little half-time number. Favorite spotter's favorite part was the white twirling rifles.

Saw number one Steer fan Wayne Henry at halftime. We both felt at that time that the Steers were going to win the game. Up until the final two minutes, I was almost positive they would at least tie the ground-oriented

The Steers could be 5-0 right this very minute, except for one or two plays in each of the games they lost. Lady Luck always seems to rest on the shoulder pads of the opposing team. Sure, you make your own luck, good and bad, but fair's fair Ms. Luck.

Elder Del Poss feels that the backing of the fans would go a long way in helping the Steers on the gridiron. He's right too. Sometimes it just isn't enough to believe in yourself, you have to have someone to believe in you as well.

The Bovines have nothing to be ashamed about last Friday night's game. There were a few mistakes, but Midland made some too. Circumstances just made ours costlier. But it was definitely the best effort since the 'Horns tied Andrews in the opening game of the season, and it can do no harm to the upcoming effort against Mojo at home.

Permian. There's a word with a bad taste to it. I refuse to believe that it is out of the realm of possibility for the Steers to beat the Panthers. I will firmly believe that until the final gun. Aggies got it all over Mojorers.

Speaking of people worse than Aggies, Marj Carpenter came in Saturday afternoon and did the T-sipper crow for two hours in major upset, and the first step on the road to condolences Walt, wherever you are.

# Wolfpack whips Wylie

ABILENE — The Colorado  $\,$  game. He scampered for 86 City Wolves left little doubt vards, three touchdowns and in anyone's mind Friday threw for another one. The night that they are contenders for the crown in District 6-AA. After a dismal start this season, against tough competition, the Wolves pulled out their defense did not allow Wylie second win in a row, this one to get deeper into the Cee

over Abilene Wylie, 25-0. Cee City pulled its record long. to 2-4 on the season and 2-0 in

Sanchez lived up to his pre- fumbles, two of them just a

FORSAN - The Forsan

Buffaloes lost their district

opener Friday night by a 14-

13 score to the Jayton

Jaybirds, longtime rivals of

It was one of those games

that Forsan football players

will wake in the night and

recall with horror. They out

yarded, out downed, out

passed and out rushed the

At one point, Forsan even

outscored the Javbirds in

that they knocked down the

pass for two points when the

Forsan Buffs led 13-12. But

the official called roughing

the passer and Jayton

received a second chance to

Forsan did win in

penalties, getting even

penalties at key times in-

cluding the one that cost

the Buffs.

Javbirds.

make their two.

Wolfpack conglomerated a smothering 437 yards in total yards against the hapless

Bulldogs. The grit-tough Wolve City turf than the 29 all night

The road was not that district play, while Wylie fell smooth during the early to 3-3 and 0-2 readings. going for the Wolves, Senior quarterback Frank however. They lost three season billing as well in the few yards from the Wylie

that the Jaybirds refused.

Jayton, on the other hand,

collected one five yarder

jumped offsides.

contest.

when the entire team

their pride and continue in

district with the hope that

somebody will knock off the

Jaybirds. "They played their

game through to the end with

Coach George White said

and added, "We were

stunned by some of the

developments in the game

but every one of our boys

gave of their best in that

Forsan scored first in the

game when Gary Martin

picked up four straight first

downs for the Buffs and

Randy Cregar went into the

end zone from the seven with

7:41 left before the half.

them the ballgame. They Martin kicked the extra Wright and Joe Kinder with

a lot of pride Friday night,

Forsan now has to collect

Forsan wins all facets but score

football

goal, and only led by a score of 7-0 (5-yard run by San-

While the offense was having its problems. Wolf picked off interceptions to thwart Bulldog scoring

But it was all over in the second half for the 'Dogs. Cee City scored on three of four possession, and were knocking on the door again when time ran out.

The first quarter showed

Allen Hollandsworth, Don

Roberson, Kevin Low, Tom

Posey and Dennis Baggett

knocking down Jaybirds

every time they got the

The Jaybirds scored on a

razzle dazzle double reverse

pass play shortly before the

half with an 18-yarder from

David Noles to Harold

Parker for the score. Their

try for two was thwarted by

Right after the half, the

Jaybirds made a good

kickoff return, which was

one of their strong point all

night. But on the next play,

Randy Cregar hopped on a

fumble and the Buffs had the

The Buffs moved the

football on scampers by

Cregar, Rusty Henderson,

Johnny Wright.

ball back



FUMBLE RECOVERY — Indicative of a fine defensive effort by the Big Spring Steers Friday against Midland was a fumble recovery by Byron

Harris (lunging for ball) in the first quarter. Del Poss comes in to help, as fumble-fingers Brentley Jackson hits the dirt.

# Stanton Buffs stampede Anson

been called their best effort first expected, though. of the season, the Stanton Buffaloes, coached by David Thompson, stuck it to Anson 33-6 Friday night, largely on the efforts of players return-

ing after injuries. Todd Smith, who had been out for four weeks with a broken hand, returned to action Friday and took up where he left off. Playing in the tailback slot, Smith racked up about 150 yards and scored two touchdowns on runs of 70 and 47 yards, respectively.

Stanton took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards, with quarterback Tommy Morrow sneaking the ball in from the one with 4:19 left in the first quarter. Blocker kicked the PAT.

Anson rallied with 6:16 to go in the first half on a 17vard run, but failed on the PAT. With 3:22 left in the first half, Buff fans saw Marvin "Lemon Juice" defensive standouts Blake Jones helped off the field Hammond and Bill Jordan with a reinjured knee. He

SCORE	BYC	AUG	RTE	RS	
	151	2nd	3rd	4th	Tota
Colorado City	0	7	12	6	2
Wylie	0	0	0	(	) (
51	TATE	STIC	S		
TEAM	Wyli	e		Col	o City
First Downs		1	4		21
Rushing Yards		- 1	198		33
Passing Yarda	ge		38		10
Passes Comple	ted	5	of 20	)	2 of :
Intercepted by			0		
Punts, Average	e	4 fo	r 30		0 for
Penalties, Yari	ds	8 fo	r 65	3	for 3
Fumbles Lost			0		

put it on the two where

Henderson took it in for the

delay in putting the ball in

place for the extra point, that

A bad snap caused enough

An outside kick from the

Buffs did not work out like it

does on television and the

Jaybirds ended up in good

The Buffs held and got the

ball back. In two plays,

Martin and Cregar had the

Buffs down on the 24 and

then they were given 15 yards for holding, which

nullified their first down.

The ball went over as they

One good run by Parker, a

long pass interference call

and the old Statue of Liberty

play put Jayton down on the

goal line where Gene

Cleveland went in from the

It was then that Forsan

knocked down the try for two

and the officials gave Jayton

another whack at it. Noles

went around end to score the

points that won the

game. Forsan put together a

drive including two first

downs picked up by Cregar

and then had a halfback pass

from Martin to Ron

Roberson that was in-

complete. The drive fizzled.

The Jaybirds kept the ball

three plays and were forced

The Buffs picked up four

collected by Kinder at the

price of being knocked

completely out. A 23-yard

pass from Angel Miranda to

Martin was complete with

six seconds left in the game.

Martin attempted a field

goal into the wind and failed

There was 9:43 left in the

went to the final quarter.

field position on the 49.

score

it failed.

three.

ballgame.

STANTON — In what has may not be hurt as badly as

A pass from Tommy Morrow to Russell Mims for 48 yards set the Buffs up at the Anson seven right before intermission. Two plays later, Richard Perez scored from five-yards out. Collerson Huffman kicked the PAT, and Stanton took a 14-6 lead into the dressing room. Huffman had also come back from a lengthy thigh injury

The third period was all Stanton was defense. hampered by a fumble and interception, but the Buff defense kept the game scoreless during that third

Stanton blew the game Choate leads wide open in the final stanza, however, on Smith's two

### Snyder Tigers edge Lamesa

LAMESA Bitter rivalries always tend to make supposedly runaway games, close ones. The Snyder and Lamesa tiff Friday was no exception.

found itself up against a golden brick wall for the entire first half of the a 13-6 win over the Golden

Lamesa, 2-4, scored first on a three-yard plunge by fullback Clay Wright in the first stanza. Tiger quarterback Clay Johnson tallied from one-yard out in the third period, and Richard Willis kicked the PAT.

Clay Peterson made it a full house for TD's scored by players named "Clay," as he romped in from eight-yards out late in the game. Snyder now sports a 2-3 season TD's and a long wingback option pass from Kendel Blocker to Collerson Huffman and ensuing QB sneak

Morrow pitched out to Smith with only 14 ticks gone in the fourth period. The fully recuperated Smith circled around right end, broke two tackles and scampered 70 yards for the score. The PAT failed.

by Morrow.

Midway through the fourth, Morrow pitched out to Smith, who fumbled the ball. He picked it up, however, reversed his field. and left everyone in his wake...49 yards for a TD. Huffman kicked the PAT

# SWC in INT's

Putt Choate, co-captain of the SMU Mustangs, led the Southwest Conference last week in interceptions. The business administration junior intercepted a pass earlier this year in the Tulane end zone and ran it back 100 yards for an SMU touchdown. This has hap-Highly-flovered Snyder pened on only two other occasions in Southwest

Conference history. The lead in number of ballgame Friday and had to interceptions increased last rely on a touchdown in each week as Putt Choate inof the last two periods to take tercepted a crucial pass during the Ohio State game. giving him a total of two interceptions for 108 yards Choate is also credited for the longest return in the Conference.

Prior to the start of the 1977 football season, Putt Choate was nominated to the All-Southwest Conference team linebacker position.

Putt Choate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate of Sand Springs and is a 1974 graduate of Coahoma High School, where he was named

# Tough competition

favored teams in District 5-4A won their games Friday night. But the underdogs gave them a run for their money, in each instance (not counting Abilene against Permian, of course.)

This week's hullaballoo award goes to the San Angelo Bobcats and Midland Lee Rebels, who battled to a 19-14 verdict, 'Cats on top. Central out-statisticed the Rebs (268-229 total yards and 13-9 first downs), but the Rebels have to feel they were robbed.

With two minutes remaining in the game, and the score what it was when the gun sounded, San Angelo had the ball on Lee's fiveyard line. Bobcat quarterback was going to fool everyone and throw a pass on first and goal. A Lee defender stepped in front of it and returned it 98 yards for first downs including one the seeming go-ahead score. Uh-uh! Lee clip, call it back, last ditch effort fails. That and four very untimely lost fumbles by the Rebs was the story of the game.

Odessa Permian sang "Walking the Eagle" all night long, coming out of the dance with a 45-7 victory for their gyrations. Mojo racked up 437 yards to only 151 for Abilene, and amassed 30 first downs to only six for the grounded Warbirds.

Abilene scored first on a 63-yard scamper by fleet Reggie Fields, but the

highlighted 5-AAAA You'd have to say that the Permian machine and singal-caller Vic Vines ground out the points with little effort the rest of the

Odessa High piled up the most downs and yardage during the night, but bad luck and more bad luck slowly led them down the road to defeat, despite the fact that they gave Abilene Cooper more of a fight than anyone felt was possible

Three dropped passes that could've meant scores doomed the Broncs, and finally, with just 8:02 left in the game, a determined Cooper offense, led by Terry Orr, bulled its way in for the winning touchdown (the only touchdown) of the game Final score: Cooper 7, Odessa 0.

And in the league's final contest of the night, the Big Spring Steers played their finest game since Andrews tilt, but lost to the Midland Bulldogs 21-6. See all of that story on p. 1B. Here's how the conference looks to date

5-AA	AA STANDINGS	
TEAM	DISTRICT SE	ASON
Permian	2.0	5-0
San Angelo	2-0	4.1
Odessa	1.1	3.2
Abilene	1.1	23
Cooper	1-1	2.3
Midland	1.1	1.3.1
Midland Lee	0.2	2 2 1
Big Spring	0.2	131
	DAY'S RESULTS	
Dermiss 45	Abilene 7: Coop	mr 7.

Permian 45, Abilene 7; Cooper 7, Odessa 0; Midland 21, Big Spring 6; San Angelo 19, Midland Lee 14. NEXTS WEEK'S GAMES Midland: at Abilene; Cooper 8, Midland: as San Appello 42 (Massa)

On the last play of the Larry Carroll and Smith ballgame, Morrow sneaked were exceptional on defense the ball in from the five for all night. the final score, after the

Blocker to Huffman bomb. STATISTICS The PAT failed, and Stanton First Downs had its most satisfying win of Rushes Yards Passing Yards the season thus far. Mike Swinson, Bob Jones,

Passes Punts, Avg Fumbles Lost Penalties Yards Mitch Craig Graves, Elmore, Wendell Strop, 44

# Coyotes rip Dawson

DAWSON - A much healthier Borden County Coyote squad took out a season of frustration on Dawson Friday night in the form of a 40-6 District 3-B West bombing.

Borden county sped out to an early 18-0 lead on short runs by halfback Ernest Rhinehart (2 and 5), a 22-yard field goal by Tim Smith and a two-point conversion by

Dawson notched its only points of the night on a 75yard breakaway scamper by Kelly Carr near the end of the first quarter. Borden County snuck in another TD before in-

termission on a five-yard run by Pat Toombs. Another PAT by Rhinehart made the score 26-6 at half time. The Coyotes put their final 14 points on the scoreboard in the third stanza, on an eight-yard run by Rhinehart and ensuing PAT by Toombs, and a Lane

Dyess pass to Ty Zant for paydirt. Borden County now sports a 2-4 record, while Dawson evened its showing at 3-3.

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BUFF WALL - Dennis Baggett (62) and another unidentified Buff converge to snuff out the running hopes of a Jayton Jaybird. Forsan won the battle of the statistics, but lost the war to Jayton 14-13 Friday night in Forsan in the district opener for both

as the ball was in the air. STATISTICS FORSAN First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Yardage Comp. Attp, Int Punts, Avg. Fumbles Lost

with the game horn sounding

# Ali's manager im plores champion to quit ring

"I wish he would quit," said Teddy Brenner, looking squarely at Muhammad Ali.

That's Teddy Brenner, as in fight promoter, president of Madison Square Boxing. You know what a boxing promoter is. He's the guy who would put an old man with a cane into the ring against a gorilla if Channel 4 will come up with \$3 million for it.

The assembled newsmen couldn't believe their ears. They had come to the press conference to listen to Ali, to learn of his plans for the next title defense. Ali had tossed out a maybe or two, and then came Teddy Brenner with this shocker. The reaction was predictably cynical.

"How much have you offered Ali for his next title defense?" said a newsman.

"I have told Herbert Muhammad, I will never make Ali an offer to fight here again, as long as I'm here. As far as I'm concerned, the 15th round yesterday was his last hurrah" - an allusion to the champ's strong finish in wrapping up the decision over Earnie Shavers, the man with the right-handed bombs.

Then Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, simply will go some place else for the offer.

**FULL OF SURPRISES** 

Brenner had another surprise, a bigger surprise, "Herbert told me he doesn't want Ali to box any more, but he can't make him quit."

The people around Ali, those few who really care, are concerned about him. They see him being hit with punches he danced from, laughed at, when he could float like a butterfly, sting like a bee. They see Earnie Shavers land jolt after jolt on that remrkable chin, causing the eyes to blink, the brain to rattle, and they worry.

When fans in Baltimore

got their first look at the 1977

National Football League

schedule, they probably

circled Dec. 18-the final

home game of the

season-as the biggest home

game of the season for the

While everybody ... well,

maybe almost everybody ...

was bracing for a season-

long dogfight between the

Patriots climaxed by a Dec.

18 showdown at Baltimore

for the American Conference

East title, the Miami

Dolphins tiptoed in and

The Dolphins, a mediocre

6-8 last year for their first

losing season since their

Super Bowl teams of the

early 1970s and given little

chance of challenging for a

title this year, have won

three straight games and

take their unblemished

record into Baltimore

Sunday for a game against

The Patriots, meanwhile,

are trying to get themselves

organized after barely

winning their opener, then dropping a pair of 30-27 decisions to Cleveland and

the New York Jets Perhans

the Pats should offer thanks

to the schedule-maker, who

has them at home Sunday

against the winless Seattle

Sunday's other games are

the Jets at Buffalo, Atlanta

at San Francisco Kansas

City at Denver. Oakland at

Cleveland, Philadelphia at

Washington at Tampa Bay,

Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at

Milwaukee, Dallas at St.

Louis Detroit at Minnesota.

Pittsburgh at Houston and

San Diego at New Orleans.

Los Angeles is at Chicago

Miami Coach Don Shula undoubtedly is delighted at

the team's fast start and the

attention it is receiving—but

cautiously so. "We're not

interested in what others

think of this team, good, bad

or lucky," he says. "Look,

let's not kid anybody. We're

not all the way back yet, 3-0

Defense

highlights

Pee Wees

Following Saturday's play in the Pee Wee Football League, the Cowboys are all

alone at the top with a mark of 3-0. Results in Saturday's

fourth 'round found the

Vikings of Mike Faulkner

games are played every

Saturday on the football field

P.S. Only details available

at press time were that Paul

Hogan scored the TD for the

Vikings on a two-yard dive

play, set up by 20-yard runs

Walker. The Vikes are 2-1-1

and the Eagles are 0-3.

"Outstanding defense by both teams," said one

Steve Alvarez and Mark

8-8 tie with the Oilers.

behind Howard College.

Monday night.

York Giants,

Seahawks.

rewrote the script.

the unbeaten Colts.

Colts and New England

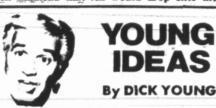
Colts.

Surprise

"This is a young man's game," said Teddy Brenner. "Ali is 35. He has half his life ahead of him. Why take chances? Joe DiMaggio, at 35, could take a third strike with his bat on his shoulder a ball he hit out when he was young. So what. He couldn't get hurt. Ali can."

"What Ali needs now is a boxing manager," said Loren Cassina, a promoting veteran. "A man who can pick opponents that Ali can handle without too much risk, and still make an entertaining show.'

Some profitable stiffs, in other words. That's what Earnie Shavers was supposed to be. The Acorn. The shaven skinhead that Ali would drop onto the Garden



canvas for the entertaining sum of \$3 million. Instead, it was Shavers who made Ali's knees wobble, and when it was done, Ali was fortunate to have had the usual friendly judges give him all the close rounds, enough to take the

Ali bridles at the suggestion that he gets help "They say the judges are prejudiced," he said, "but the judges are Jews, probably, and I am Muslim."

The protection is not religious. The protection of Ali is self-protecting. No fight judge wants to be the one to deprive Ali of his title on a close decision. And so, Ali has

under a 13-game losing first

are slight favorites for the Falcons have been early

Seattle Coach Jack Patera streak that started last Oct, season—against those Jets.

10 when they lost to the Jets,

Dolphins, Colts showdown in top

But middle linebacker

Steve Towle, far more op-

timistic than his coach

thinks the Dolphins are going

far this year. "We're getting

better and better, the

mistakes are getting fewer

coming more and more and

level is getting higher and

higher. Where it can go is

Port Neches-Groves, in its

first week atop the Class 4A

ranks of The Associated

Press Schoolboy Football

Poll, blanked district rival

Beaumont French 28-0

Friday night to boost its

Only five ranked teams

All the 4A Top Ten teams,

with the exception of No. 2

Temple, which was idle, won

their encounters. But No. 4

Sherman and No. 9 San

Antonio Churchill both had

Sherman, ranked No. 1

brushed past

until it tied with Plano last

Richardson Lake Highlands

29-27. Churchill edged San

DISPUTES UMPIRES

shortstop, Larry Bowa,

tells reporters he was

sure his throw to first

was in time to get Los

Angeles Dodgers' Davey -

National League's

Lopes out in ninth inning

playoff game at

Lopes was call safe and

Dodgers were able to

win the game, 6-5.

Philadelphia Friday

Phillies

CALL

lost, but eleven others had an

season record to 6-0.

open week.

close scrapes.

and fewer, the big plays are Fairbanks

**Port Neches-Grove** 

likes top its billing

the tempo and emotional lightly

wherever we want it to go."

figures his Seahawks are in

the wrong place at the wrong

time, what with New

England expected to break

out of its early-season slump.

Seahawks can't be taken

The Bills, staggering

Antonio Roosevelt 25-22. In

other 4A games, No. 3

Odessa Permian blasted

Abilene 45-7 and Arlington

Sam Houston beat cross-

town rival Arlington Bowie

Gregory-Portland upped its

season record to 5-0 with a

40-0 shutout of Tuloso-

Midway. No. 5-rated Silsbee,

with a 13-12 loss to Bridge

City in a district game, was

the only ranked team

Second-ranked Humble

downed Aldine Carver 28-8

and No. 3 Mount Pleasant

also remained unbeaten with

a 33-7 win over Sulpher

Four Class 2A teams,

including top-rated Bellville,

were idle. No. 2 Jacksboro

thrashed Nocono 56-0 and in

another shutout No. 5 Idalou

No. 10 Elgin, its its first

No. 7 Blooming Grove and

No. 10 Farwell were the only

Class A teams to lose their

games. Edgewood beat

Blooming Grove 16-6 and

Boys Ranch overcame

week among the Top Ten. was edged by Cameron 18-16

defeated.

Springs.

beat Olton 36-0

In Class 3A, top-ranked

**But Patriots Coach Chuck** 

says the

lost to Ken Norton — and been given the decision. He has lost to Jimmy Young — and been given the decision.
'I'M NOT PAID TO JUDGE'

And now, Earnie Shavers. "I thought I won eight or nine rounds," said Shavers, "but of course I'm not paid to

Ali is pushing Shavers as "The next heavyweight champion of the world" — a nomination he has made for other beaten opponents in recent fights. What Ali really has in mind for Shavers is that Earnie be his hit-man against Ken Norton. Ali wants no part of Norton the mwn who had given him mucho trouble in three fights. Ali had promised to meet the winner of the Norton-Young fight. Now, Ali says Norton should fight Shavers.

Norton wants Shavers just about as much as All wants Norton. When Shavers knocked out Howard Smith in 2 at Vegas a few months back, Norton was there. Somebody suggested Teddy Brenner make Norton-Shavers for Madison Square Garden.

'There's one reason you can't make it," said Norton. "I get weak knees when I think of climbing into the ring with

So, Norton will demand Ali, and Jimmy Young will demand Ali, and Ali will pick a lamb or two. The tentative schedule is Jerrie Coetzee in early December, then Leon Spinks in February.

Leon Spinks, the Olympic champ, is perfect. He has had five pro fights and a bad eye. Jerrie Coetzee is heaven sent. He is white. He is a South African white. Can you imagine the racial crusade Ali can make of that? Avenge Steve Biko! Liberate South Africa! Should be worth five million, easy. Maybe six. Retirement can wait.

this

time

Like the Dolphins, the

ON THE BEAM — Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci performs on the balance

beam during a gymnastics show Friday night at the University of Maryland in

College Park. This performance is the opening of a five city United States tour for the

Men's box-quilt poly-

framing the one-

point yoke, patch

pockets and shirt

collar. Zipper and

and half-knitted

snap overlap closure

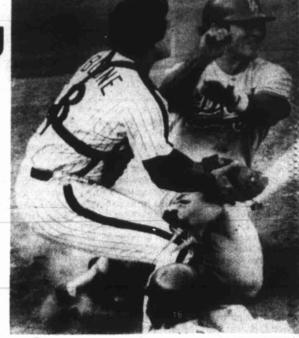
cuffs. Length: 32".

filled jacket has piping

season surprises, based on a

defense which has given up a

scant 19 points in three



(AP WIREPHOTO) HOMEWARD - Los Angeles Dodgers' Steve Garvey winces as he bumps into Phillies catcher, Bob Boone, during National League playoff game Friday at Philadelphia. Garvey scored on a Dusty Baker hit to center field. Dodgers won the game, 6-5.

# Coahoma, Stanton split Jr. High tilts

COAHOMA Coahoma and Stanton Junior high 7th and 8th grade teams split a pair of games Thursday evening, with well for Cohaoma. Stanton taking the 7th grade contest 20-6, and Coahoma edging out the win 6-0 in the 8th grade clambake.

Stanton ran the opening kickoff back in the 7th grade and the 7th is idle. tilt, and didn't let up the rest of the game. John Wilson for Coahoma scored their only points on a 10-yard gallop in the fourth quarter.

Manuel Martinez, Tony Uranga and Charlie Martinez on defense, and Bruce Walker, Danny DeWees and Benny Islas on offense were applauded for their efforts by the Coahoma coach.

In the 8th grade defensive battle, Coahoma's Renaldo Obrego ran back an intercepted pass 56 yards for the winning points. Dennis and Bobby Tucker on of- season in Hawk Gym.

The fense, and Robert Walker, Bendle Kyle, Lynn Heinsley and Vivian Garcia on defense played exceptionally

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CJH's 7th grade sports a 3-3 record, while the 8th graders rose to 3-1-1 on the year. The 8th grade unit travels to Snyder next week,

Local roundballers meeting slated

The final organizational meeting for the Big Spring Men's Basketball Association will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hawk Gym.

All participants who are interested in being in the league must be present at that time. The Association will be limited to eight teams.

Games will be played on Scroggins, Mike Coffman Wednesday night's this





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NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Frazier, whose lifestyle and flair fit the city he played in for the past 10 years, will be leaving the Big Apple for mid-America and the Cleveland

The New York Knicks announced Saturday that they had reached a verbal agreement with the Cavaliers, who get Frazier as the compensation for losing free-agent

The National Basketball Association club said they also

#### Farwell 15-8. Walt Frazier traded

star of the Montreal Olympics.

guard Jim Cleamons to the Knicks.

had reached a verbal agreement with Larry Fleisher, Cleamons' agent, on a multi-year contract, reportedly for three years at \$250,000 a year. Cleamons is expected to report to the team on Monday, when the final contract arrangements will be completed, the Knicks said

# Pivotal game for Oilers

Kevin Hunt says the way the Oilers play skunking the Eagles 6-0; Bob against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Sunday's Schooler's Packers held off National Football League matchup could the Dolphins 6-0; and the determine the kind of season Houston will Coahoma Bulldogs gained an

Pee Wee League Football burgh has the best defense in the league. them up front, it's going to make a difference in the kind of season we'll have.

> because everybody feels that we can play much better than we have.

Joe Bugel, Houston line coach, said Hunt has got himself ready and deserves a chance to show what he can do.

"He had a decent game in Miami, though as a team, we didn't play well," Bugel said. Bugel said the Oilers won't try anything

said. "You can't expect to fool them with finesse. Our people up front have to make up their minds they can beat them physically Pittsburgh will try to intimidate us. We gotta turn it into one big street fight.' Hunt agrees with Bugel

"It's up to us," he said. "I know how Joe feels. The game will be won or lost in the

The game could break up a log jam in the Central Divison of the AFC where Houston, Pittsburgh and Cleveland are deadlocked for first place with 2-1 marks. Cincinnati is one game back at 1-2.

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# HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers tackle

"We're coming off a bad game," said Hunt, a 6-5, 265-pounder who will start at right tackle for Houston for the second week in a row. "We can't deny that. And Pitts-So, if we can take it to them, really whip

'We're a little discouraged right now

fancy against the Steelers 'You have to butt heads with them," he

A sellout crowd is expected for the 1 p.m. CST kickoff in the Astrodome.

# Game could've gone either way

fumble just when it looked as if the Steers were heading down the field for the tying points.

After that score and a pair of offsetting penalties, Abreo was intercepted to end the final hopes for another Steer score

Again, as in the other Steer losses, the opposing team mounted only one long scoring drive. The other two

scores came about due to turnovers. The Steer defense, with its collective hands busy all night long with Jackson and Bryson, performed admirably and perhaps with their best showing of

The Steer offense managed to compile 200 total yards, mainly on the rushing efforts of Wegner and Puga and the throwing capabilities of

The Steers, who now sport a 1-3-1 season record and a 0-2 showing in district, play host to unbeaten powerhouse Permian next Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

GREENFIELD'S GAMBLE — Quarterback Tim Greenfield provided a clutch performance for Bulldog fans Friday night when he stole the fourth quarter show in the 28-27 squeaker over the Crane Golden Cranes. This first quarter option, with backs Tracy Frazier, 42, and Ronald Sundy, 20, was one of Coahoma's most effective

# Who needs win worse? Dallas or St. Louis

that the St. Louis Cardinals

#### have done their best to Scouts take

second place Sand Springs won second another hurdle in their place last weekend in a National Football League

The troop, sponsored by Cosden Oil and Chemical, Children's Home to compete against troops from Midland, Odessa, Andrews, and Pyote. Oustanding competitors for the troop included first-place winners Michael Meyers, Billy destroy the Cardinals' Rorick and Billy Kelso; postseason hopes. second-place winners Ricky Martin, and Mark Woolverton; and third-place finishers Mike Owens and

Bruce Mevers. Scout leaders on the trip included Lee Ray Wright and

for the Dallas Cowboys?

If Dallas Coach Tom Landry knows, he's keeping it to himself — at least until his undefeated Cowbovs Boy Scout Troop 136 from have had a chance to clear

Buffalo Trail Council swim path Sunday.

meet. path Sunday.

Landry, the only head coach in Dallas' 17 NFL seasons, insists the Carjourneved to the West Texas dinals are still in the running for a championship in the National Conference East. And despite St. Louis' 1-2

> even another loss would not "Pittsburgh proved you're never out of it last year. What'd they lose, the first four out of five?" said

Landry, referring to the Steelers' late surge into the 1976 playoff picture.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Now bolster the Over-the-Hill it going, can go a long, long has been the object of soul-searching within Cardinal searching within Cardinal ranks. Wright got hurt, then Blaine searching within Cardinal ranks. The Cowboys seem to have are a good team."

Whether St. Louis, the NFC East's divisional ruler in 1974 and '75, rates the label described by Landry

#### Fem golfers take fourth

The Big Spring gilr's golf team found itself handcuffed tourney against eight other quarter." area teams. According to record, he points to recent coach Howard Stewart, the history, in maintaining that tourney was marred by rain and 30 mile-per-hour winds. Amarillo won the contest

> with a total of 355 points. Big Spring's top scorer was Mitzi Sanderson with a 55 and 50 for a 105. She was followed by Tommie Tonn with 107, Tanga Cain with 110, Shawna Hanry with 121, and Lavov Moore with 128. The team

"We've just got to put the pressure on people earlier," said quarterback Jim Hart, the victim of two costly pass interceptions during last week's 24-14 loss to

Washington. "We can't be playing politics anymore. suggested running back Terry Metcalf. "If we want to do the job against Dallas, to a fourth place finish we're going to have to go Friday in Amarillo in a after them from the first

> downs, the offense of the Cowboys has blossomed over leading 80 points. "Imagine the Cardinals

losing (Conrad) Dobler and (Dan) Dierdorf," Landry of going through. Rayfield and 0-2.

overcome their problems but facets of Sunday's game still make Landry cautious. One is Dallas' 0-3 record in St. Louis since 1973. Another is the Cardinals' plan to return Metcalf, who is playing out his option, to full

#### LSU comes back

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Running back Charles Alexander scored three While St. Louis has touchdowns, two in the struggled to manufacture a fourth quarter, to power total of only three touch- Louisiana State's 28-15 comeback victory Saturday Vanderbilt in rapidly to produce a league Southeastern Conference football.

The victory was 18thsaid ranked LSU's third straight, Dallas' giving it a 3-1 record this overhauled offensive line. season and a 2-0 mark in the "That's about what we were conference. Vanderbilt is 1-4

#### Local Bass Club has busy month The Big Spring Bass Club pion Trophy for last year. oz. and big bass), Bobby and an extremely busy The October meeting, held Nobles (2 lb. 3 oz.), Ken A total of 11 teams fished All participants, except

had an extremely busy tournament at Lake Amistad and a Gibson's sponsored 'Member-Guest' tourney.

In the September meeting slow Permian Tournament of the club, Jerry Avery was included: Jackie Touchstone but did not get a prize as it presented the Club Cham- (3 lb -2 oz ) Vic Keys (3 lb -4

techniques of spinnerbait Jerry Avery (1 lb. 11 oz.) fishing.

Top weights in the very

month in September, with a Oct. 6, featured a film on Sprinkle (1 lb. 12 oz.) and Jackie. Vic and Bobby won

prizes in that tourney. Joyce Grigg did catch the big fish. was a catfish

nice prizes donated by good time and expressed a breakfast was held at the tournament next year. Fina Truck Stoip, where a drawing was held for pairings. Each team consisted of a member and nonmember with Jerry Hughes and Wayne Henry flipping a coin to determine who was a

Ken Sprinkle-David Hodnett 13 lb.-61/2 oz. (Big Bass 5-131/2); Jerry Dudley-Leon

on Sunday, Sept. 25, for some Vic, indicated they had a Gibson's and Bill Steagald. A desire to have another On Oct. 15-16, the regular

monthly tourney will be held on Oak Creek Lake with headquarters at Live Oak Lodge. Fishing times will be Sat., daylight til 6 p.m, and Sunday, daylight til 2 p.m. Prizes will be gift certificates from Gibson's in the amounts of \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15

Current partial standings in the competition for this Nobles-George Kloss 5 lb. 8 year's club champion are: 1. Ken Sprinkle 6 pts. 2. Jackie Wayne Henry, Boc Touchstone,
NON- McCamant and Vic Keyes 5

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Austin Johnston 22, Austin Travis 20 San Antonio Edison 34, San Antonio Fox Tech 13

SA MacArthur 34. SA Alamo Heights Corpus Christi Carroll 26, Corpus Christi Moody 15
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Local bowling results

RESULTS — Shive's Gin Co. over R.B.C. Pipe Supply, 8-0; Gibbs & Weeks over Arrow Refrigeration, 8-0;

Weeks over Arrow Refrigeration, 8-0; Fashion Cleaners over Kennedy's Fina No. 4, 6-2; Desert Sands over Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors, 6-2; Ritley Trifling Co over Hester's Supply, 6-2; Bowl A Grill over Standard Sales, 6-2; Graham's Office Machines over Budweiser, 6-2; Lame Brain's over Academy of Hair Design, 4-4; high Scratch game and series (Man) Jack Griffin Sr. 245 and R.H. "Ace" Carter, 601; high scratch game and series (Woman) Joycke Davis 208 and Marijo-Walker S23; high handicap game and series (Man) Jack Griffin Sr. 255 and R.H. "Ace" Carter 673; high handicap game and series (Woman) Lurene Lawson 235 and Marijo Walker 501; high scratch team game and series (Moman) Lurene Lawson 255 and Marijo Walker 601; high scratch team game and series

high scraftch feam game and series Graham's Office Mach. 706 and Gibbs & Weeks 2072; high handicap team game and series Gibbs & Weeks 828

STANDINGS - Shive's Gin Co. 30-

10; Riley Drilling, 27 13; Desert SAnds, 26 14; Fashion Cleaners, 26 14; Graham's Office Michines, 24-16; Kennedy's Fina No. 4. 24-16; Gibbs &

Weeks, 22-18; Lame Brains, 19-21; Arrow Refrigeration, 18-22; Hester's

Supply, 16 24; Standard Sales, 16-24;

Academy of Hair Design, 16-24; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, 15-25; Bowl A Grill, 15-25; R.B.C. Pipe

FUN FOURSOME

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11, 6.2; Tally Electric Co. over Tune Insurance, 6.2; The Final Touch over Sand Springs Builder Supply, 6.2; Frank Hagen T.V. tied Harding Well Service, 4.4; Super Pickles fied Liftle Sooper Mkt, 4.4; Reid Bros. Oil Co. over Blue Top Pkg, Store, 4.4; Bob Brock 4.8; Webb Federal Credit Union posiponed; high scratch game and series (Man) Gaylan Harding 235 and Jerry Clark S88; high scratch game and series (Women) Barb Veira 212 and 558; high hdcp game and series (Man) Gaylan Harding 262 and Ace Carter 679; high hdcp game and series

Carter 679; high hdcp game and series (Woman) Barb Vieira 254 and 684;

high scratch team game and series Super Pickles 713 and 1991; high hdcp

team game and series Reid Bros. Oil Co. 857 and Good Housekeeping 2449.

Pollard Chevrolet, 28-12; Super Pickles, 28-12; Reid Bros. Oil Co., 26-

Pickles, 28 12: Reid Bros. Oil Co., 26
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Gilliland Electric Co., 18-22: Webb
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Fun Bunch, 16-24: Team No. 11, 16-24;
The Final Touch, 16-24: Billy's
Trim Shop, 8-32.

STANDINGS - Just Us Four, 34-6;

Amarillo 17, Clovis, N.M. 16

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Richardson 48, Greenville 41
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4 Midland 21, Big Spring 6 Lubbock Monterey 41, Pampa 14 Lubbock High 23, Amarillo Caprock Pharr San Juan Alamo 6, Harlingen Mesquite 13, North Garland?

high scratch game and series Ra Johnson 224 and 649; high hdcp game and series Richard Rush 264 and Jim Gregg, Jr. 713; high scratch team game and series Coors 925 and 2637;

game and series Coors 925 and 2637; high hdcp team game and series Cabot 1083 and Coors 3066.

STANDINGS — F O.W.S., 38 10. Perry's Supply. 30 10. Albert's Upholstery, 28 20. Cosden, 27 21; West Texas Roofing, 26 22. Firestone Store, 26 22. Phillips Tire Co., 26 22; Bernie's Welding, 25 23; State National Bank, 24 24. Texas Electric Service Co., 23 25; Coors, 23-25. R.B.C. Const., 27 26. Berkley Homes, Inc., 27 26. Price Const., 20 28; Coffman Roofing, 16-28. Cabot, 18 30; Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist., 18 30; Basin Car Wash, 16 32.

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Basin Car Wash, 16:32
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RESULTS — Skipper's Travel over Team No. 9, 4:0; Dell's Cafe over Bowl A Rama, 3:1. Team No. 18 over Team No. 11, 4:0; Team No. 16 over Coahoma Beauty Center, 4:0. Hall's Air Cooled Engine over Rockwell Bros., 3:1; Continental City "66" ovsr Newsoms, 3:1; Team No. 8 over Carver's Pharmacy, 3:1; Bowl-A Grill-over Sander's Farm, 3:1; high game and series hdcp, Beverly Martin 265 and 682; high team game and series hdcp, Beverly Martin 265 and 682; high team game and series hdcp, Eam No. 16:89 and 2397.
STANDINGS — Skipper's Travel, 14:2; Bowl-A Grill, 11:5; Team No. 16. 10:6; Bowl-A Rama, 9:7; Team No. 18, 9:7; Big Spring Savings, 9:7; Hal's Air Cooled Engine, 8:12:712; Team No. 8, 8:8; Newsom's, 8:8; Team No. 9:7; Team No. 11, 6!2:9!2; Continentals, 6:10; Carver's Pharmacy, 6:10; Coahoma Beauty Center, 6:10; Rockwell Bros., 6:10; Garden City "66", 5!2:10!2; Sander's Farm, 3!2:12!2.

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Plains 10, Lubbock Christian 8
Petersburg 28, Crosbyton 7
Wall 41, Junction 0
Edgewood 16, Blooming Grove 6
Farmersville 33, Coppell 0
Brookshire Royal 7, Vanderbilt
Industrial 0
Phillips 38, Gruver 10
Sanford Fritch 27, Shamrock 0
Memphis 21, River Road 7
Stratford 47, White Deer 0
Sunray 15, Stinnett 14
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non-person (non-member). The fishing was fair. Results were: TEAM -

Alfano 9 lb. 2 oz.; Bobby oz. MEMBER — Tom Henry, MEMBER — Howard Kloss, Bill Steagald, Bob Pearcy.

pts. Several are tied at 4 pts. and lower.

# Bass crop up

Bass - white, black and striped - cropped up in increasing numbers in fishing reports from Lake E.V. Spence during the past week.

Also, there were several reports of good catches of channel catfish, along with some crappie. The striped bass abounded in the younger to median class. Among reports from the lake were:

Y.J.'s - C.D. Carvey, Pecos, 65 white bass and a 6 lb. striper; Crowley Harmond and Bill Harmond, Robert Lee, six channel cats to 5 lbs.; Wesley Wallack, Midland, 4%-lb. striper while trolling; Jess Bowers and Party from Sanderson, 12 stripers from 11/2 to 8 lbs., seven black bass to 41/4 lbs and 20 white bass; Jess Bowers Sanderson, a 61/2-lb. striped bass; James Connally, Odessa, 31/2-lb. striper; Nell James, Odessa 21/2-lb. striper; Van Ritter, Lubbock, nine channel cats to 31/2 lbs.; Dair and Y.J. Sherrill, Robert Lee, 17 black

Triangle Grocery - Betty Taylor and Robbie Kilgore, Lamesa, two crappie and 15 white bass; Orville Drake, Robert Lee, three black bass to 11/2 lbs. Hillside Grocery - Larry Miller, Sterling City, 36 channel cat to 4 lbs., three stripers to 6 lbs., and four black bass; M.F. Chambers, Odessa, 15 chiannel cat to 3 lbs and two stripers to 6 lbs

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY,
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: An
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be enthused about whatever it is you have to 
do today and get good results. Study 
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now to have more concord with fellow workers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time out for amusements that relieve tensions. Do some creative work that involves good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There are many little tasks to be done at home first before you make more concrete plans for the future. Build's more secure structure for the future in your daily living, pursuits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get out to inspiring places and meet interesting persons who can be of help to you intellectually. Handle regular duties in a mgst efficient way. LEB (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study

monetary position and fir to find ways to improve it. Avoid being overgenerous today. Contact good advisers for assistance. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze yourself accurately and know where to make improvements. Accept the best of social invitations, since you should be very popular now, if living according to planets.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22).

Meditation can help you to live a more inspiring and successful life. Be wary of one wo his lealous of you and wants to make trouble.

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SCORPIO-(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Getting together with influential persons is wise today. New interests of a personal nature can bring you greater happiness also.

SAGITTARIUS INOV. 22 to Dec. 21)
Get involved in tasks that will stamp you as an A1 citizen Situations, develop that show how to get on the good side of higher ups.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Get into studies with clever persons that can give you a new lease on life. Make arrangements for a firip you want to take shortly.

ABUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Think of new methods for operating in the future. Do whatever brings more security for you and loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Long talks with closest lies bring fine results and more harmony. Avoid that tendency to fly off the handle with others.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY,
OCTOBER 16, 1977
GENERAL TENDENCIES:
Opportunities are on the rise for you today and you are able to utilize your energy by getting logether with associates who have similar vitality and much can be accomplished.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to handle routine duties in a most efficient way, whether in business or elsewhere. Take time to improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are highly magnetic today and can easily gain the goodwill of others. But lake no chances with one who is jealous of you.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily please others at this time by being more gracious. Do some en2: faining that can prove most pleasurable.

\*:GON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 41) Handling correspondence well is most important at this time, as well ashandling other communications. Be careful in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary situation carefully and know how to invest wisely. Make improvements to your surroundings.

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and you find you are more successful. Accepting invitations extended to you is wise now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show increased devotion to family members and get excellent results. Be careful of one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with good friends and state your ambitions and gain their cooperation. Think constructively:

SAGITTARTUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21).
A good time to engage in some civic work that can be helpful to you. A ligher up can now give you the backing you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time and plan the future more intelligently than you have in the past. You can easily make a good impression on onthers now.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget all that Idealism now and get down to practical matters and much can be accomplished. Keep a close watch on your money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to listen to the views of others before you reach any important decisions. Coordinate your efforts well with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have to be taught early in life to smile more and to be more interested in the weltare or others, and then there can be true rapport with others. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

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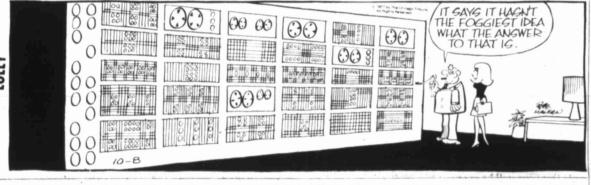
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I'VE CANCELLED YOUR APPOINTMENTS FOR MONDAY AND

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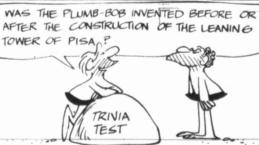
















GOOD MORNING, MISS GLENN DR. MORGAN'S OFFICE CALLED

Y'VE SCHEDULED YOU TO ER THE HOSPITAL MONDAY FOR

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ONE OTHER THING! MISS GALE SAID THAT DR. MORGAN IS ATTENDING A

MEDICAL SEMINAR ON MONDAY --- THAT HIS ASSOCIATE, DR.









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NEW TO THE SCENE - Diane Johnson (left) and Kristy Mathews (right) are megaphone reporters for Goliad Jr. High. The two girls are involved in various



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president, will lead a

on

Officers were once again

elected this week. At the

FFA meeting this week Leland Daniels was elected

president. Other offices

elected were Cecil Bynum,

president:

Beachump; secretary,

Wesley Cox; treasurer, Clay

Fuller; reporter, Tony Lane;

HERO officers were also

elected this week. For 3rd

The 4th period HERO officers are Penny Nichols,

president; Tracy Meeks, vice president; Corinne

Loftis, secretary; Jay Martin, treasurer; Charlie

Levya, historian and Brenda

At the October 4 meeting of

decorate a car for the parade

and they will have some

members in Mexican and

Everyone interested in the

Bible Club is invited to the

meeting, October 10, at

Reina Hamby's house, 2900

Mellrose, at 7:30. Craig

devotion, October 12, for

Good Morning World at 8:00,

need to have a picture of

their Homecoming nominees

turned into Mr. Fischer by

October 14, so their picture

will appear in the halftime

The volleyball team has

home this week against San

Angelo on October 11. Then

the Varsity, JV, and Fresh-

man teams travel to Denver

the JV team travels to

The Varsity football team

hosts Permian here October

14 and the JV team travels

to Odessa to play Permian on

Volleyball

team defeats

Andrews

By DIANE JOHNSON

The cheerleaders made

spirit signs for the halls and

lockers. The pep club and

cheerleaders are sponsored

by Miss Settles. There was a

football game held at

Blankenship Field Thursday

between Goliad's White and

Coach Hise's wife had a

baby boy last Friday mor-

ning at 4:48. The baby's name is Jon Wesley Hise

Jon weighs 7 lbs. 5 oz. and 18

Mrs. Tate, seventh grade

Goliad seventh-grader

Miker Forshee was very

10 copy of the U.S. News and

World Report. On the cover is a picture of his brother

Kent, who is an Army

Students will receive their

report cards next Wed-

paratrooper at Ft. Bragg.

interested to see the October

was

science teacher, was honored with a baby shower

Gold teams.

1/2 inches

eleven hostesses.

on Monday, October 3.

Snyder for a tournament.

Spanish costumes.

in room 119.

program.

October 13

Roy, parliamentarian.

advisor, Tommy

Mata, president;

Jennings, vice

Crawford for

safety

discussion

projects.

Belcher

historian.

background. Miss Wanda Heckler directs the class in the physical fitness

Big Spring High

# Student Council will travel Dance is slated to Odessa for Fall Form

OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY — First graders at Moss Elementary

exercise during recess on a beautiful autumn day with hills in the

With the end of six weeks Council Fall Forum in exams, the school begins Odessa October 15. The Big another full week of ac-

travel to the district Student This year's theme is "Dare Spring Student Council holds the office of secretary-The Student Council will treasurer for the district.

Megaphone **EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY** 

News from schools

Runnels Jr. High

period, HERO officers are Library Club elected president; secretary, Jerry officers for school year Hilario; and a run off between Robert Smith and Thomas and Lea Kay Moore.

By KELLI BEARDEN

district student councils will

Odessa. The council voted to

Grimes, Buddy Beach,

Richard Evans, and Teresa

Washington. The people who

Relations Committee are

Danny Chavez, Cary

Wiggins, Lori Marin and

Lisa Lloyd. The school spirit

committee consists of Paula

Williams, and Joe Arispe.

The Citizenship Committee

is made up of Elise Wheat,

Billy Thompson, Jimmy

Earnest and Kris Paul. The

people who make up the

and Yvette Miranda. The

councils.

and DACIA LOUDAMY There was really a lot of The student aides working spirit shown around Runnels this week. Only one football in the library this year are: Raymond Delatour, Kelli team played this week. The Bearden, Terri Covington, red team played Snyder Gold Kohl, Debbie and whipped them by a score of 22-6. The captains for the McNallen, Melissa Madden, Dora Morales. Yvonne red team this week were Shafer, Judy Tanner, Tonya Greg Franklin, Bill Pollard Thorpe, Tommy Taylor, and Bo Terry. Williams, Rhonda Annuals will be sold this Woodall, and Michell Fuller.

Tuesday and Wednesday the 11th and 12th. They will also The Library Club met be sold the following Tuesday in advisory and elected officers. The new Tuesday the 18th and Wednesday the 19th. You officers are: president, Woodall; vice may purchase an annual at the front main entrance president, Kelli Bearden; before school. The price of secretary, Dora Morales; the annuals are \$5.00. It must Council Student be paid in full. Representative Debbie

The Red volleyball team The Student Council also played Snyder Gold in the Runnels gym Thursday. met Tuesday in advisory. They were feated in Barron discussed the Fall close match by a score of 15-Forum. This meeting of 4, 14-16 and 14-16.

#### be held October 15, in Laurine Proctor All clubs and organizations join state and district receives cap They also

organized eight committees WTSU - Laurine Proctor, each having a special job to perform. The Executive a nursing major at West Committee consists of Blake Texas State University, was Rosson, Aubrey Weaver, one of 90 students to receive Rusty Ray and Natalie their nursing caps during the Fulgham. The Finance recent fall convocation in the Committee is made up of WTSU Activities Center Merribeth Bancroft, Troy Ballroom.

State Representative Phil Cates of Pampa was guest make up the Public speaker at the ceremony.

Female nursing majors receive their caps during the beginning of their junior year, while males receive a bar. When they become Hughes, Mike True, Rusty seniors, females receive a maroon stripe on their caps while males receive an additional bar.

"Receiving caps means they've passed their first Project Committee are step in nursing. From this Debbie Archer, Debbie point on, they'll be involved Cowan; Kevin Lewis, and more with clinical area in Linda Guzman. The the community and in the Entertainment Committee is hospital areas," said Betty made up of Randy Johnson, enry, assistant professor of Stan Fraley, Robert Floyd nursing at WTSU.

Decoration Committee Miss Proctor is the consists of Becky Abney, daughter of Don Proctor of Kandis Myrick, Darlene 2700 Carol Drive.



Forsan High

# for November 4

several activities of interest to note this month.

Senior portraits were taken Monday in the school auditorium. The mailing out

# Westbrook Plans begin forHarvest **Festival**

By PAM PARSONS

Plans have begun for the Westbrook High School annual Harvest Festival. Elections will be held October 6 to elect representatives from each class to participate in the program presented by the senior class. Also, both games will be chosen by each class and their spon-

The Future Homemakers perience projects. This can be any type of project; the Spanish Club, the sewing, cooking, crafts, and members elected Clara also self-improvement Brown as the Spanish Club projects. The projects are then thruned in to Mrs. Mary candidate for Homecoming Queen. The club plans to Ellis every six weeks.

Westbrook High students have entered many projects in the Mitchell County Fair, held October 6-8.

Westbrook has always been well represented in all events in and outside of Mitchell County

### ACU sets new new record

ABILENE — With a final 12th-day total of 4,220, Abilene Christian University has set a new enrollment record, according to ACU assistant registrar Paul Wilson.

The total breaks the old their last district game at record of 3,979, set during the fall 1976 semester. It is also the first time in the school's 71-year history that enrollment has gone over City, and October 14 and 15 4,000 students.

ACU went over the 4,000 mark Sept. 1, after only four days of registration, when Martha Watson of Canyon became the 4000th student to register Official enrollment figures for the semester are reported after the 12th day of Goliad Jr. High registration.

Christian Abilene University in Dallas is also a record reporting enrollment for their campus. The ACU at Dallas total is 783, breaking the old record Dallas campus enrollment of 704 set during the spring 1976 semester, Goliad's White volleyball and pushing the enrollment team defeated Andrews by total for the ACU system scores of 15-7 and 15-1. The over 5,000. game was held in Andrews

The breakdown of final enrollment figures for Abilene includes 1,319 freshmen, 818 sophomores, 689 juniors, 701 seniors, 499 graduates, 69 post-graduates and 125 specialists, with 1,386 new students, 2,834 former students and 2,146 men and 2,074 women.

# Local girl is now in choir

PORTALES - Barbara Dirks of Big Spring is a recent addition to the select Thursday, October 6, in the 32 voice Easter New Mexico teacher's lounge. There were University Concert Choir for

The Concert Choir is the top performing choral ensemble at ENMU and tours widely throughout the Southwest. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Gregory K. Lyne, assistant professor in

Miss Dirks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Dirks Jr. of 1735 Purdue.

By STEVE COWLEY of those fateful progress
The second full month of reports occurred Wedschool is here, and there are nesday. Students receiving those reports should check

with their teachers con-

cerning eligibility for certain activities. On November 4 there will be a Student Council-sponsored dance after the last home game. J. J. Mack, disc jockey, will be the featured attraction. Mr. Mack has over \$7,000 worth of speakers, amplifiers, and such, and will play records to your heart's desire from 10:00-1:00. On November 17, the ASVAB tests will be given for all students 16 years or older.

The Forsan Buffs captured a 37-0 yawner over Dawson last week. But all yawns ceased Friday night as the Jayton Jaybirds came to town for probably the toughest game of the year. Next week the Buffs face a scrappy Loraine squad there. Gary Martin repeated as the Buffs Above the Call winner this week.

The band is continuing their work towards Marare working on home ex- ching contest. All band students interested in trying out for All-Region Band should contact Mr. Robertson as soon as possible. The tryouts this year will be over the music to be played at the concert, rather than the All-State tryout music.

#### Local students receive degrees

Mary Holten and Diane Vick the entire community," of Big Spring were among 1,137 candidates receiving degrees Aug. 13 at North Texas State University. Mrs. Jordan, the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Parks, 800 W. 15th, received a master of education degree in reading; Miss Holten, the daughter of Mrs. JoAnn C. Holten, 2505 Larry, received the bachelor of business administration degree in banking and finance; and Mrs. Vick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Bailey, 2301 Alabama, received the bachelor of afts degree in

# DECA Leadership labs are scheduled

Inservice workshops. University in San Angelo and throughout the six areas of will be under the supervision Texas it was announced by of Area Consultant Will W. Royce Burrows, chairperson Inkman. of the the DECA Board of Directors.

The DECA Leadership Labs offer Texas high school students, who are in the Distributive Education program, the opportunity to learn from experts how to better themselves for the

further development education in marketing and distribution which will contribute to occupational competence and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system.

Coordinators in Texas. explained that most of the teachers-coordinators not only have secured the educational and teaching background but have also worked in the fields of sales, merchandising, distribution or other phases of business and are well qualified to further the DECA program. In addition many business leaders will assist at the

various area leadership labs. The Area One Fall Inservice Workshop and Leadership Lab will be held

Distributive Education Saturday, October 29, at 8:00 Leadership Labs are p.m., at the Houston Harte scheduled along with Fall Center, Angelo State

> The Area Two program is scheduled for September 30 through October 1, at 6:00 p.m., at the Royal Coach Inn in Dallas under Robert Hall. area consultant.

The Area Three workshop is scheduled for October through 8, at 1:00 p.m., at the Astro Village in Houston, The purpose of DECA is to Ray Anderson, area consultant, will be in charge

Area Four will hold its workshop and leadership lab October 21 and 22, at the Master Host Inn, at 3:00 p.m., in Corpus Christi. Ward McCain is the area consultant.

Berry Sullivan is the Area Consultant for Area Five. Burrows, one of the 700 DE holding its workshop and leadership lab at the 7A Ranch Testor in Wimberly, October 14 and 15, at 4:00 p.m., for the South Zone. The Area Five North Zone will hold its workshop and leadership lab October 28 and 28, at Camp Carter in Fort Worth.

> The Area Six workshop and leadership lab will be held October 7 and 8, at 6:00 p.m., at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock, under the direction of area consultant Gene Coppin.

on sale for \$7.50 Go Red Day was sponsored Homecoming Activities an by FCA Thursday, October 6. Parade is Student Council is making plans to attend the Fall The "go red" slogan and a Bulldog head was stencilled Forum at Permian High on white T-shits for 50 cents awards for the best three to raise money for FCA, and floats. There will be cash Anyone interested in going promote spirit. The T-shirts awards of \$7.50, \$5, and \$3 needs to contact Mrs. Brooks or Mr. Herbst. will be done again next week

theme for

The Cotton Center game is

our homecoming. The KC-

ettes would like to remind

days. They are: Monday -

Fifties Day; Tuesday — Star

Wars Day; Wednesday Hat and Sock Day; Thursday —

Beat Cotton Center and Color

Day. The KC-ettes will be

Grady defeated New Home

(here) this last Monday in

volleyball. The final varsity

scores were 15-6 and 15-3.

Wendy Tunnell was high

point server for Grady with 9

points. The final JV scores

were 15-12 and 15-10. In JV

Natasha Pollack was high

point server with 8 points. On

Tuesday Grady beat Water

Valley (here). 14-11 and 15-8

were the final varsity scores

Wendy Tunnell was again

high point server. Wendy

served 13 points. The JV

finals were 14-16, 15-12, and

dealing with homecoming.

Annuals are still

and anyone wanting Annuals go off sale Friday, needs to bring a white T-shirt October 14. Cost for this year and 50 cents to Cindy Fryar is \$7.50 and a \$1 extra to put a before Wednesday name on it. FHA Tupperware sales

Coahoma High

School Saturday, October 15.

ended Friday, September 23. Junior magazine sales made a profit of \$960. The The three top salespersons grand total of the magazine were Lisa Furlong, Tammie sales was \$2,399. High Procter, and Roxanne Daniels. The net profit was salesmen were Denette Wright with \$301.60, Debbie \$237. FHA mum sales began Reid \$275.15, and Suzanne Shive with \$213.38. Denette Wednesday, October 5. The Coahoma High School received a \$50 deposit on her Exes Association is spon-soring the Coahoma senior ring. Julie Hall received \$20 from a drawing Homecoming Parade on for people who sold ten or October 22, 1977 at 3:30 p.m.

#### Grady High

more magazines.

#### Dress up days scheduled for Homecoming this week

By JENNY SHEWMAKE was to have fun and I think The FHA presented a we succeeded! program on Thursday morning at Stanton View Manor. The purpose of this program was to introduce ourselves and tell them about the objectives and goals of the FHA in the upcoming year. The FHA impact project this year is working with the people at the View Manor. The FHA will present programs on holidays and visit once a month.

Thursday evening the FHA and the FFA had a joint weiner roast and hayride. The hayride began at 6:30 at Mr. Ricky Vestal's house. The purpose of this hayride

#### Kappa Kappa officers elected

MIDLAND - Officers of Kappa Kappa service organization at Midland College have been elected for the fall semester.

Heading the group is Robert Thompson, president. Other officers include: Chuck Matthews, vice president; Mark Lund, secretary; and Marc Nelson, treasurer. Faculty advisor this year is Jerry Watson.

"Our primary purpose is to be of service, first to DENTON - Lisa Jordan, Midland College and then to seeking to become a positive factor in the student life activities on the campus

One of their initial activities this year, however, was on the lighter side when Kappa Kappa challenged the Midland College faculty to a flag football game. Played last week before a sizable crowd, the game ended in a narrow overtime victory for the faculty. Scheduled later this month is an off-campus Halloween costume dance, sponsored by Kappa Kappa and open to all Midland College students

15-10. On JV Tammy Nelson was high point server with 13 points. In the upcoming week Grady plays New Home Monday (there) at 6:30 and Union Tuesday (there) at bers of the Pep Squad. Grady played Wellman Sept. 30 at 8:00 (here). The game started off badly with

a half time score of 0-34. Wellman's favor. Grady made a come back in the 3rd ters though. In and 4th the 3rd arter Jimmy pass from Ronald Chee, good for a touchdown. Joe Lozano kicked his first PAT for the evening. Lozano made another PAT, good for another 2 points. After that Alex Perez scored 6 more points. Ruben Guiterrez scored the 3rd touchdown that quarter on a 52-vard pass from Perez. A 3rd PAT. was kicked by Lazona and called good. Gutierrez led by the end of the game in tackles and yardage. He made 11 tackles and rushed 115 vards more than half of the total vardage

for Grady, which was 218 yards. Grady attempted 26 passes and completed only 7. s passes were intercepted by Wellman. At the end of the game the score was 30-60. Grady played Water Valley (there) last Friday. This coming Friday, Oct. 14. Grady plays Cotton Center



Tumbleweeds." There will be \$50, \$35, and \$25 cash given for the three best dressed bicycles.

The Rules for the parade are as follows:

1. Must use at least one tumbleweed on float. 2. There is a \$25 limit to spend on float. If a group spends more, the float will be

disqualified. 3. The float must be in front of the high school building by 2:30 p.m. on October 22nd.

4. Juding will take place before the parade starts. 5. Be sure that class name

or organization name is on FHA and FFA will leave for the State Fair in Fort Worth following the football game on October 14. The cost will be two dollars and the group should return early

Sunday morning. Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Meeks, and Mr. Byrd are the sponsors for the The band float committee met Monday, October 3, to decide on their theme. All of you of next weeks dress up the senior band members are on the committee. They are Pierce McCraw, Lori Broughton, Debby Kerby, Delaina McQuerry, and Ron Silence Day; and Friday is Barr. Five juniors were

Mike Henry, Susie Swann, handling almost everything Robby Rupard, Suzanne Shive, and Kerre Brown. Junior class met Wednesday, October 5, to discuss plans for their homecoming float. Chairmen for the float committee are Teresa Sneed, and Diana Jones. The theme will be kept a secret

elected to help. They are

until the homecoming-day parade Sophomores met Wednesday during activity period and decided on a theme for their float. Work

will begin soon. Mrs. Byrd is sponsoring UIL spelling this year and if anyone is interested in competing, they need to see

High students voted Kari Robinson and Pam Riddle most spirited this past week. Both are mem-

FHA held a meeting Wednesday during activity period in the homecoming department. Mum sales began and the mums will sell

The scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled.



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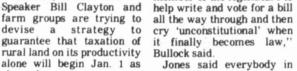
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# Tax law challenged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) farm groups are trying to devise a strategy to guarantee that taxation of rural land on its productivity alone will begin Jan. 1 as planned

Clayton denied anybody was playing politics with the



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the legislature believed the bill was unconstitutional without the amendment which he opposed because it

member of the legislature to

giving the tax break to corporations.

"As a result, unless Clayton and Bullock usurp the power of the voters and find some way to amend the constitution by fiat, H. B. 22 isn't worth the paper it is written on and Bullock knows it," he said.

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#### Traffic deaths show increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -There have been seven per cent more Texas traffic deaths this year than in 1976, the Department of Public Safety reports.

DPS statistics show there

have been 2,604 deaths on state highways and streets this year compared to 2,429 the previous year. There have been 1,776 accidents in which deaths

occurred, or nine per cent more than the 2,093 fatal accidents in 1976, the DPS

Many workers due pay boosts WASHINGTON (AP) - It federal minimum wage bill.

is nearly certain that more than three million American workers paid the minimum wage will get a raise of 35 cents an hour next New Year's Day.

Next New Year's Day

How big the raises will be in the future is up to a House-Senate conference committee, which will meet later this month to adjust differences between House and increases, stopping at \$3.05 Senate versions of the in 1980.

Both versions of the bill would raise the wage floor to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, up from the \$2.30 that has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1976.

The Senate bill would provide for future increases of 25 cents an hour every Jan. 1 to a top of \$3.40 an hour in 1981. The House bill would allow 20-cent annual

The measure will directly 15 to 25 percent below the affect a little more than three per cent of the nation's adult minimum. The Senate also turned back an attempt by Sen.

90 million workers. Officia. figures show an estimated 3.1 million persons are paid the minimum wage.
The Senate passed its bill voted for the measure after

William Scott, R-Va., to permit employers to hire persons over 68 years old at 75 per cent of the minimum Friday, 63-24. Approval was wage. The vote was 77-14.

The proposals for a subsenators rejected four ef- minimum wage for young forts to exempt youths under workers were backed by 20 from the minimum wage business but opposed by or set for them a wage floor organized labor.



BILL LAYTON

possibly unconstitutional law that tells local tax assessorcollectors how to appraise open space land, now taxed on its value as real estate.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday he did not know if the law is constitutional but expected that question to be settled by the first of the year.

And Comptroller Bob Bullock criticized two House members who had jumped him, Clayton and Briscoe concerning the measure.

Bullock is preparing appraisal manuals for taxing authorities to use in evaluating rural land.

Clayton stirred things up early in the week with a mail-out newspaper column that said tax assessorcollectors should implement the bill even though some question its constitutionality.

The bill was introduced in the legislative session as contingent on approval of a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to write rules for taxation based on agricultural use

The amendment failed by two votes, but the bill passed and was signed by Briscoe.

Clayton said he or someone else might request an opinion from Attorney General John Hill on the law's constitutionality.

"We are talking to people that are affected by the thing to see what they think is the best way to handle it," Clayton said. One group he consulted was the Texas Farm Bureau.

It would take a court case to resolve the constitutionality issue. But a favorable opinion from Hill would clear the way for tax assessor-collectors to implement the law Jan. 1. Cases sometimes take years to reach the Texas Supreme Court.

An opinion request would put Hill on the spot. He is running for governor and probably would lose ground in rural areas if he held the law unconstitutional

But Clayton said nobody was playing politics with the question since it is "a pretty serious concern agricultural landowners

Bullock issued a statement Friday blasting Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Luther Jones, D-El Paso, for criticizing those who want to implement the bill even though they voted for it "It is flat hypocritical for a

# Highland South sponsors show

Highland Shopping Center will host a five-day arts and crafts show, starting Wednesday, October 12-Sunday, October 16.

A total of 25 professional craftsmen will be displaying their original work at Highland Center and, of great interest to shoppers on the mall, they will be demonstrating just how they actually create their handcrafted objects.

Among those practicing their crafts will be: Roger and Elaine Johnson of Kenosha, Wis. who create unusual designs in string art; Mike and Mary Jane Holland from Oakland, Calif. who carve candles to your order; Ted Vance of Caldwell, Idaho, decoupage; and Bill and Marcie McDonald from San Clemente, Calif., portraits or sketches.

Also featured at the Highland Shopping Centershow will be a variety of handcrafted objects of wood, jewelry, leather, macrame, as well as an attractive

display of original paintings. The show is a presentation of Jay Viets' Creative Promotions of Woodland Hills, Calif



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# 4 Big Spring women tell

# How I found out who I am

One generation of women is caught between the old values of homemakers and the new values that emerged out of the 1960s. They are women at the ages of a

middle generation.

They were raised in the old way to be homemakers and mothers, but the revolution in American society of a decade ago puts both peer group and economic pressure on them to be different persons from their upbringing.

It is a dilemma reaching far beyond the problem of getting rid of ringaround-the-collar. It is one pointed straight at this in-between generation.

The turning point in Mrs. Pat

"I made up my mind that this is

what I wanted - to be a wife and

mother - it was my goal in life, and

Mrs. Anderson was born and raised

in Big Spring and graduated from Big

Spring High School. She was married

The Andersons have four children -

MRS. ANDERSON said that she will

"I was brought up in a very

raise her children in the same way

that she and her husband were raised

Christian-oriented household. There

were four girls and we were raised

She said that they were taught that

"I wanted four children: two boys

Mrs. Anderson said that she worked

as a secretary at Cosden for five years

wives should submit to their

and two girls — that is, before I knew

how hard they were to raise," she

David, 14; John, 12; Dana, 9; and

to her husband, Jimmy, in 1959.

this role would fulfill me.'

with Christian beliefs.'

laughed.

Anderson's life was when she had her

Middle generation women often. have to stand in both worlds. When they were in school, homemaking was supposed to be every woman's goal. Both their friends and society as a whole pushed them toward marriage and family life, toward home economics in school, toward becoming Mrs. Somebody R. Other.

Then the game rules changed. The women's movement made the young women feel they must be their "own person." Peer group pressures began to demand that they be more than mothers. They must have careers, they must have identity of their own, or at the very least, they were forced Pat: Learned to put her husband first

homemakers.

At the same time, economic pressures on the young family forced women into the marketplace for work.

This swift upheaval of values left the in-between generation of women with an identity crisis that perhaps no other generation of American women have ever faced. How could they find their place in a much different world? What should their role in life be? How could they find themselves?

Herald staff writer Dusty Richard asked these questions to four Big Spring women, and here are their

# Bebe: Not what society expected

Mrs. Bebe McCasland said that she began to find herself when, in 1966, she came down with a lung ailment which prohibited her from going outside or having visitors

"I had to quit work and had time to think over everything." She said that she was forced to stay in virtual seclusion since she could not come into contact with germs from other people's breath.

It was at this time that she "turned

and concerned about how things af-

fected me instead of those I love. I

learned to put my husband first, in

what he wants. The things he wants in

life come first with me unless they

She said that she disagrees with

some things in the Fascinating

'It teaches you to manipulate your

husband by your actions. I don't think

that's right. To get your way by

making your husband think he

thought of it. Total Woman is more

down to earth or maybe I relate to it

Mrs. Anderson said that she does

not feel like an instrument for her

'My role is as a helper to him. We are

equal as parents, but he has the last

say. I'm fortunate to have a husband

who's willing to take the lead. If I put

his needs first, he in turn does me

She said that she had never been

influenced by the women's liberation

movement and efforts to pass the

"I believe that a woman should be

paid on an equal basis with a man, but

the ERA and women's lib are causing

instances, women earn more than

their husbands, and they feel in-

dependent of them and this reflects in

their children. It is not the way God

She said that children learn what

they live. If they see the woman as the

major wage-earner, she said, "it

makes for an unbalanced situation

and will carry over into their adult

MRS. ANDERSON said that she'd

be "lying if I told you I was never

days around here. There are always

the frustrations of being a parent.

a breakdown in the homes. In a lot of

Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)

conflict with God.

Woman course.

husband

the same way

intended."

from being self-centered to being more outgoing and caring for other people.

She said that although the outdoors had always been a favorite place for her, it took on added significance when that was one of the only places she was allowed to go. "Since I couldn't go out in public, I

stayed in my backyard, and my husband and I took long drives in the country to break the monotony Mrs. McCasland said that she

values the peace and solitude of the outdoors.

"It is the feeling of being in the presence of something larger than yourself MRS. McCASLAND, who said that

she was known as "that environmentalist" by some people, was born in Dallas and raised in Irving She attended schools there and graduated from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Magna cum Laude in 1961 with a B.A. in English.

She was married in 1962 to Ardis McCasland Jr., who has lived in Big Spring since 1943. She moved here to live with her husband in that year. Mrs. McCasland said that her

parents never tried to fit her into the mold of future housewife. They encouraged her to get a college education, she said, because at that time (the late 50's) it was considered by society to be a way to make more

money. "I was only able to go to college on a valedictorian scholarship and by

working summers," she said. Mrs. McCasland said that she knew even when young, that she wasn't

what society expected her to be. "It wasn't intentional on my part. I as not a rebel but I just never enjoyed the social amenities that most people do. I enjoy people but not their

trappings," she said. She said that she was very happy as a child - "not a care in the world but grew increasingly frustrated as she matured, because she didn't care for the social and dating programs in

"If you don't have a date to the prom, you're an outcast, and you have

MRS. BEBE McCASLAND . illness turning point

to belong to the right sorority. There were other things I thought were more important. I had to keep up my grades because that was the only way I could remain in college.

MRS. McCASLAND said that she has never felt like she was not her own person, a common complaint in this era of identity crisis. She attributed this to a good self-image, fostered by loving parents and grandparents.

She also said that when she was married, she did not feel as though she were losing her identity by changing

"I have not only a husband, but a friend. I am not ashamed to say that I have a good marriage. There must be sharing in a marriage, but there comes the time when someone has to make a decision; to be the boss," she explained

Mrs. McCasland said that she is reasonably happy with her life as it is now, and more importantly, with

"I don't fit a conventional mold (sigh), I will be outspoken for the things I believe in. I'm no loner — I could be a Thoreau - since I love the outdoors and peace.

Story by Dusty Richard

Photos by Danny Valdes

Drawing by Barry Callen

# People, Places, things

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#### after her marriage while her husband children - you become someone's "It helped me to establish my was going to college to be a pharwife and mother, but that's my goal." priorities. Before, I was self-centered Katie: More aware of herself

"There was no question that I would go to college and live my own life afterwards," said Katie Weber.

Ms. Weber, an art instructor at Howard College, said that since her father is an attorney and her mother finished three years of college, a college education was taken for granted in her family.

She said that after graduating from a high school in Milwaukee where she was born, she attended the University of Wisconsin for two years and then transferred to the University of Northern Colorado. She received a bachelor of fine arts degree from University of Colorado. She then did some graduate work there and finished her master of education degree at Sul Ross University.

Ms. Weber said that because of her conservative Midwestern upbringing. she naturally did what her parents expected of her.

However, I wanted a little more than a home and family," she said.

OF COURSE, she had dreamed of being a wife and mother when young, she said, but she attributes this more to the roles that she observed from her parents, teachers and peers.

'In junior high and high school, I



KATIE WEBER whole new person

masculine or feminine, but the horse was my main interest, rather than the usual girl stuff She said that the main difference

macist. She has a Ph.T. degree

hanging on her wall - Putting Hubby

She said that she has never felt as

"In a sense you do after you have

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MRS. PAT ANDERSON

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between the way she thought she would be when she was young and the way she is now is that "I never saw myself with this much responsibility. I'm the chairman of the Art Department at Howard College, and I'm teaching a full load and two days a week at UTPB. No one sees theirself as being responsible when they are young.

MS. WEBER was married in 1972 to an Air Force pilot who was stationed at Webb. She said that marriage changed her in that she became dependent on "the security thing; not that that's bad.'

After her marriage, she quit teaching for a year.

"But the whole idea of support and being taken care of was foreign to me. I started looking for a job, not out of dissatisfaction; I just needed to be a productive member of society. I had spent a lot of time getting to where I was (college graduate) and I didn't want to waste it. So I taught part-

Ms. Weber was divorced in 1976. "It was traumatic - the loss of identity and the feelings of disgust and self-hate because I had 'failed.' It was the first time I faced being single and

Ms. Weber said, however, that it changed her to become more independent.

'I was more aware of my needs and

of myself after the divorce. 'I thank my parents daily for oushing me to get my education. independence was a motivating factor to get my master's. I enjoy being single and the independence I have."

MS. WEBER said that she took her maiden name back because she did not have any children.

'That was the turning point - the acceptance that I was single again. It was kinda neat to be a whole new

Although she presently has no plans for remarriage, she said that if she did get married again and had children, she would not want to put them in a day care center, unless "it was necessary," but she would want to

MRS. ANDERSON said that

although some people think "it's for

the birds," she was helped by taking a

course in Fascinating Womanhood, by

Helen B. Andelin, and reading the

book, "Total Woman" by Marabel

teach part-time. "Functioning human beings are a thing with me. Everyone has to find what makes them happy and do it, whatever it is.

Ms. Weber said that she is happy with herself and where she is now.

"Whatever you're doing, you get frustrated at some time, but I truly enjoy art and teaching it. It's sharing a part of myself with my students. The results are solid . . . there is something you can look at and say 'I made that. It's not only satisfying for the student, but to me. I share in the success and failures of my students.

unhappy. It's harder to stay married than to break up. Marriage is a job and you never stop learning. "I am happy, because happiness is where you find it, and I think I found it. I'm not saying there are no bad

"It's fulfilling — I'm fulfilled."

Carol: Had need to be outside home Mrs. Carol Hutchinson said that there is no conflict between her

marriage and her career. "My husband is understanding when I have to go out of town or work late. I have raised my children to be independent, and I have a good attitude towards working, so my family doesn't resent it.

Mrs. Hutchinson was born in Paris, Tex., and graduated from high school in DeKalb. She attended East Texas State College and was married in 1962 to her husband, Dan. She has a son, Lee, who is 12 years old and a daughter, Julie, seven.

She is presently employed at the Chamber of Commerce as office manager where she has worked for three years, with a brief stint as secretary-receptionist for Charles Butts at Malone-Hogan Hospital from May 1976 to December-1976.

MRS. HUTCHINSON said that the Women's Movement hasn't really influenced her way of thinking, but it has given opportunities to women to earn higher salaries, have their opinions listened to and "do the jobs that they have proved themselves capable of doing

The effect of Women's Lib, in Mrs. Hutchinson's opinion, is that more women want to work.

She said that her parents had raised her to do anything she wanted in life, and to be independent and take care of

'My mother was not just a housewife; she worked outside the home, but I never missed anything because she was a fantastic mother.'

She said that she is taking the example set by her mother in raising her own children

'A girl can take out the garbage as well as a boy, so the only differences between the way I raise my son and the way I raise my daughter is based

MRS. HUTCHINSON said that her

life is about what she had expected it would be when she was younger. "The responsibilities that I have in

work, home and school do not bother me as much as I thought they would

She said that the main reason why she works is the money



MRS. CAROL HUTCHINSON . . . family understands job

"That's the main reason why anyone works, but also I like working; I would not be happy to stay at home I like the people and the challenges in my job.

Mrs. Hutchinson has worked most her married life. She said that she stayed at home for a while after each of her children were born. "I enjoyed being home with them

and I love them dearly, but I need to be outside the home. She said that it takes planning and organization to fit it all in her schedule

but it can be done MRS. HUTCHINSON said that she was very extroverted as a teenager

and active in school activities. "School meant learning, but it was fun too. Grades were important, because you couln't get into college without them.

She does not feel as though she lost her individuality when she was married.

"You are your own self no matter what your name is, and I felt pleased that I found a person who wanted to share his name with me.

Mrs. Hutchinson said that she was satisfied with her life, "but I want more. I want to continue to grow as a person, to understand other people's needs and my children. It is important to me to be the type of person who can be a friend and extend friendliness

and warmth to other people "I am as happy as I can be with my

# Clubhouse

# Style show presented

A style show presented to the 1941 Study Club last week by Swartz and Swartz Jr. Shop, exclusive ladies ready-to-wear stores in Big Spring.

Eighteen members and 50 guests, greeted by Virginia Allen, watched the styles from Swartz and the accessories too after club President Gean Cauble called the meeting to order. The shoes that most of the

models wore were from Barnes Pelletiers

The modeling was done by members of the club. They were Lou Clawson, Sue Tindol, Marie Ethridge, Barbara Justiss, Hattie Swann, Peggy Hodnett and Helen Shive

A bit of humor was added when Miss America, Miss Charlene, entered with blonde hair and a striped skirt. This model was Rev. Charlie Murphy

Virginia Allen served as narrator. She said that this is the season to be your warmest, most romantic self wearing clothes that are feminine as never before, and that the models will be showing some of the most dazzling, romantic, glamorous styles in marvelous blends of texture, patterns and rich fabrics.

The audience seemed to agree with the narrator as the models appeared.

Some of the most admired styles were: the ultra suede coat with the red fox collar, the mink coat, the evening wear and the three piece ensembles. There were also and food to health care. dresses, pantsuits and jump

Joyce Choate won the door and her sister, Evelyn Burchett, won the gift cer-

#### Club learns to make dolls

The art of making corn husk dolls will be the subject of the Creative Homemakers Home Demonstration Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clay Thompson, 421 Hillside Mrs. Darla McLeod will

those wishing to attend are members cannot go.



ROUNDIN' THEM UP — Several members of the Big Spring High School band display the old newspapers they have collected from local residents and merchants

this week as part of a band project. The band will go by a person's house from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. weekdays to pick up papers or residents can drop off their old newspapers at the band hall at the high school during those hours.

asked to call Mrs. Joe Reed at 263-1948

Jackie Zimmerman said that although the group's last meeting was a salad supper with the emphasis on membership, new members are welcomed anytime. Programs vary from crafts

### Members have prize of a lovely necklace, club luncheon

Busy Bee Hobby Club members worked on their projects Thursday which will be given to Big Spring State Hospital for their Christmas

The club had a covered dish luncheon for the 15 members present.

Birthday of the month gifts were won by Leta Miller and

Members voted to use instruct the group in making money from the club treasury to buy materials for Since all materials needed projects rather than on out will be supplied by the club, of town trips since all

NATURALIZER

BARNES # PELLETIER

Leather refers to uppers

Shoes

"No thanks,

I'd rather walk."

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soft leather mocs!

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I'll never ride when I can take a

I love the crepe soled

perfect elasticized fit,

fashion flair!

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Women honor 1109 E. 6th. Mrs. Black

A women of the courthouse luncheon Thursday honored Mrs. Virginia Black, who is state president of the county auditor's association. Mrs. Black was installed

recently at the state convention in Brownsville. She was presented with a fall arrangement of flowers. Women working in the

courthouse were guests at the salad luncheon, along with Mrs. Black's longtime friend, Mrs. Merle Stewart, and Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, who formerly worked in Mrs. Black's office.

Men invited included County Judge Bill Tune and County Commissioners Bill Crooker, Jack Buchanan and Louie Brown, along with County Attorney Harvey

### Mrs. Rogers speaks on fat

'Why people are fat'' was the subject of last week's Airport Home Demon-

stration Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Key,

Howard County Home Demonstration Agent Janet Rogers presented the facts on how people become obese. She was assisted by Sandy Stretch, assistant to Mrs. Rogers

The normal reasons for habitual eating, inactivity, lack of knowledge, boredom frustration or heredity, the agent said.

She said that what will help most is resisting food and exercise.

Announcements included: the Big Spring State Hospital Arts and Craft Show Nov. 26-27 at Highland Mall: the Senior Citizens' Sale at the mall on Nov. 19.

Mrs. Fred Jones won the cohostess. door prize. The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at 810 Andree.

## Robinson new 4-H president

Kent Robinson will be president of the 1977-78 Knott 4-H Club and presided over last week's meeting of the club at the Knott Community

Other officers for the Peugh, vice president; Stacy Parker. secretary treasurer: Lesli Guitar. program chairman: Scott reporter; Cole Robinson, Hunt, refreshment chairand Van Gaskins, clean-up chairman.

Howard County Council delegates are Robinson Guitar, Peugh and Parker. Adult leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Repps Guitar and Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Hunt. Home County Demonstration Agent Janet Rogers presented the program, which was an explanation of the duties and responsibilities of 4-H Club officers and committees.

D'Ann Hall lead the pledge to the American flag, and John Guitar lead the 4-H pledge.

Project reports were given, and new members were introduced. These were Ben and Cheryl Scott and Lyle Grantham. The Knott 4-H Club was to

have been in charge of registration at the 4-H awards banquet Saturday Special guest was Mrs.

Sandy Stretcher, assistant home demonstration agent.

### Auxiliary names 3 new chairmen

Three chairmen were named by the Christensen-Tucker Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Tucker Post 2013 during a meeting at the post home Tuesday. Mrs. Pauline Petty was

named legislative chairman and press book chairman. Mrs. Rosendo Santellan was named poppy chairman, and Mrs. Louise Horton was selected as youth chairman.

made her official visit. The auxiliary also made a gift to the national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. The gift was for the Christmas cheer fund of the children at the

Mrs. Pauline West,

president of District 25,

The fall meeting of District 25 will be Oct. 29 and 30 in Odessa

Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Clara Lewis, Mrs. Santellan and

Mrs. Katie Spivev. The auxiliary's next meeting will American Heart Association be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the

#### post home on Drivers Road. Hospital Center plans The film covered the proper foods one should eat to help prevent heart attack cooking class

and heart disease. Dr. David Rickey, Quick breads, desserts and main dishes will be a few of president, discussed the success of the Howard the things Mrs. Jack McCall County Fair blood pressure will teach girls 13-19 years screenings. Several people who had no knowledge of The cooking class for girls

will be at the Westside Community Center from to have high pressure. Also discussed were the 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. every programs the Heart Assn. provides for other clubs and As is the policy of the organizations. Community Center, there programs include films on will be no registration or fee

### required and everyone is Elbow hears

delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association State meeting, gave a report to the Elbow H.D. Club Thursday morning.

state report

old how to cook.

Tuesday

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. R.W. Dolan. Mrs. Joyce Soles attended many workshops and will give programs on some of

them this year. The club donated \$25 to be used at the Big Spring State Hospital for Christmas. Mrs. Wayne Bristow was a

new member, and Mrs. D.R. Philley was a guest. The door prize was won by Mrs. Lerov Dolan.

The next meeting will last all day Oct. 20 at the Berea Baptist Church. Mrs. Dolan

At the meeting, Mrs. Janet Rogers will give a demonstration on weight control obesity are social eating, and members will have a

#### Rosebud sees dried plants

Mrs. John Knox spoke on dried plant arrangements at a meeting of the Rosebud Garden Club

The club met in the home of Mrs. J. R. McMurray. Mrs. Wayne Basden was

Mrs. Tommy Hubbard presided over the business meeting. The club members recently purchased a tree as part of their civic beautification project. They voted to have Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. Odell Womack decide on a place to plant the tree

Plans were made by the club members to help in the litter clean-up campaign of the Big Spring Council Garden Clubs

At 9 a.m. October 20 the club members will meet in front of the court house and clean up the litter accumulated in the city's

### A.B.O. plans couples party

Alpha Beta Omicron planned a couples Halloween party for Oct. 28 at last week's meeting in the home of Rhonda Rothell.

The program on Beta Sigma Phi was given by Genie Carroll. It was an open meeting with all members present and one guest. Charolett Wennik.

The next meeting will be Oct. 18 in the home of Debra

### Eat for heart, chapter told

'Eat to Your Heart's was the film viewed by the Howard County Chapter of the

Anyone interested in program for their club may conference room of the V.A. contact Dr. Rickey.

The Howard County Chapter of the Heart Assn. meets the first Monday night. every month at 7 in the V.A. Hospital.

### Workshop set for November

It was voted to have a their conditions were found workshop in November to make Christmas decorations for the V.A. Hospital at a meeting of the Texas Star These African Violet Club. The meeting was Thurs- P. blood pressure and day evening in the home of Blvd.

proper diet, and C.P.R.

President Mrs. A. C. Moore was in charge. Mrs. Moore named her

Mrs. R. W. Baker.

standing committees for the coming year. The club will help with the Council of Garden Clubs

project to keep the downtown planter boxes clean. The November workshop will be at the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales.

For a money-making project the club had a plant sale at the meeting.
Mrs. Malind Blackburn is

a new member and Mrs. Guion Keating was a guest. The next meeting will be Nov. 3 at the home of Mrs. R. Kountz, 202 Washington





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THE DOOR, which was kicked in by the burglars, was fixed by Mrs. Hamilton's father Mrs. Hamilton shows where the door war broken. The kick also

plans.

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LOOT DROPPED — Teresa Hamilton shows how the stereo was dumped by the intruders in the front yard of their home. The drop broke the turntable, she said, but the radio on the stereo still works. The Hamiltons theorize that it was dropped when the

# **Burglarized:**

# Family tells what it's like to come home to ransacked house

radio, stereo, stereo head-

a box of eight-track tapes

and a Zenith color television

stolen, said Mrs. Hamilton.

hamburger meat from the

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The home and stole \$2,025 worth **Big Spring Herald wondered** what it feels like to return to your home and find that it had been burglarized, so staff writer Dusty Richard picked a burglary from the "Police Beat" at random. She visited with the family that was victimized, and here is her story.)

By DUSTY RICHARD "Who would do something like this?" said Mrs. Betty Hamilton, tears in her eyes. Mrs. Hamilton and her daughter, Teresa, were gone

ripped off the doorsill

comfortable shoes

around one of the most

populari

One Week Only!

Mrs. Hamilton explained that the robbery, while it last Tuesday night when someone broke into their would have been bad at any time, came at an especially bad time, because all their money has been going to a lawyer in Odessa who is handling the divorce of her daughter. Teresa is suing for the custody of her baby. "Neither of us have a job,"

said Mrs. Hamilton, She said that she was working in Midland at Furr's Cafeteria until her car broke down. "Now I am driving a borrowed car," she said.

THE HAMILTONS, who were in Odessa at their lawyer's, had left a note on the door of their home saying that they would be home at an case Mrs. Hamilton's brother came over. Since she was expecting to be home early, she did not leave a light on in the house or on the

But, as she explained, they visited with some friends and didn't return home until 12:15 that night

The first indication that the house had been broken into came when Teresa sitting in the front yard as if someone had dropped it when a car drove by

Mrs. Hamilton said that when her daughter pointed it

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out to her, her mouth dropped open and she could of property. Teresa said that their

not say a word. Apprehensively, they phones, two stereo speakers, opened the door, which had been kicked open by the burglars, and saw that another stereo and their T.V.

The house, she said, was a THREE HUNDRED dollars, "all the money I shambles. The couch, bed, have in the world," were also and dresser were moved from their places and "They even took a bag of clothing was strewn all over ice and five pounds of

the floor. "It looked like a cyclone hit it.'

Since their phone had been disconnected because they pay the bill, they yelled at a Tween 12 and 20 man who was driving by to call the police. She was crying by that

time, Mrs. Hamilton said.

BECAUSE THEY did not have the registration numbers on any of the stolen goods, the police could give little hope that the property would be recovered.

Mrs. Hamilton's father fixed the door, which was demolished by the intruders' In the future, said Mrs.

Hamilton, they are leaving lights on in the house, and on the front and back porch. "I will not lie down without a light on "she said When asked if they were scared to stay there

now, she said that they would protect themselves, "whatever it took." She did not elaborate. Mrs. Hamilton said that

clothes.

they "just didn't know what we are going to do" since neither is working and they have no money.

> Mrs. Hamilton said that they are both looking for

work "Just anything," she said

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ALL GONE - Teresa and Betty Hamilton stare

forlornly out of their house, which was burglarized last

Tuesday, Mrs. Hamilton said that they had been living

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Newcomers

# Families keep moving to town

Big Spring Newcomers:
Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCracken, from Wichita Falls. He is the executive director of the YMCA. They have a son, Charlie, who is two years old and their hobbies are plants and handcrafts. Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Galbreath, from Midland. He is the manager of Sav-U and their hobbies are travel, plants, macrame, and painting. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger

Carlile, from Lubbock. He is state game warden of Howard and Martin Counties. They have a son, Kyle, three and a half years old and their hobbies are reading, fishing, hunting and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter, from Oak Park, Ill. They have a son, Sangane, 3, and their hobbies are flying and sewing. He is an attendant at the Big Spring State Hospital, and she is a dietician at the VA Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Denman, from Stanton. He is an RN at Big Spring State Hospital, and they have a daughter, Monica, who is three and a half. Their hobbies are sports, handcrafts and yard

Mr. and Mrs. Larry W Light, from Wickett. He is employed at Clawson Lumber Company, and their hobbies are bowling, baking (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) and sewing. They have a daughter, Vanessa, three. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frei,

> retired auditor of the federal government. Their hobbies are sewing and yardwork. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennie, from Carlsbad, N.M. He is retired from Pennzoil. Their hobbies are reading,

from Riverdale, Md. He is a

plants and baseball. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keys, from Longview. He is B. T., Ashville, Ohio employed by Bell Oil Well Service. They have a met a guy 18. He had long It will be very difficult if daughter, Melissa, 16 hair, smoked and drank, but not impossible to convince months old, and their hobnow he has stopped smoking your parents to allow you to bies are sewing and water and drinking and got his hair get married when you are 15.

skiing. and Mrs. John Madison, from Stanton. He works for Southwestern Bell Cable, and they have a daughter, Heather, four. Their hobbies are reading, handcrafts and macrame.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Williams from Odessa. He is an employe of Berkley Homes and they have two we do love each other. How News Service, in care of this daughters, Tonya, six, and can I get my parents to newspaper. Please enclose a understand how we feel about stamped, self-addressed en-Kristina, three and a half years old. Their hobbies are bowling, skating and fishing.

and she works for Walls Industries. They have a son, Kenneth, one and a half, and their hobbies automobiles, horses and

Elizabeth Hale, from Bonham. She is retired from nursing at the VA Hospital in Bonham, where she was the assistant chief nurse.

stationed in Okinawa. Their hobbies are golf and tennis. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G

Hill, from Madison, Fla. He works for Weathercheck and their hobbies are music and crochet. They have a son, Wallace, two, and a daughter, Victoria, four

Mr. and Mrs. R. Marc Scharz, from Portage, Mich. He is a pediatrician at Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stout, Malone-Hogan Hospital. from Stafford, Va. They have a son, Marc, 5, have a son, Ted, 14. He is and their hobbies are plants, retired from the U.S. Marine photography, train models, Corps, where he was sewing and gardening.

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# Weddings-

# Smiths leave for Padre Isle following afternoon wedding

Smith are on a trip to Padre Island following their wedding Saturday afternoon in the Bethel Baptist Church, Luther, officiated by the Rev. Harold D. Carroll.

The bride, formerly Miss Deidre Shon Tucker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Tucker, Vealmoor, The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, Gail.

The altar was decorated by two seven-branch candelabra with white tapers. A basket arrangement of white gladiolus, white mums and white pompons was placed by the altar. White pew markers marked the

Miss Martha Anderson at the piano provided the music

The bride wore a Victorian gown of candlelight chiffon satin accented in silk Guipure lace. The moulded bodice featured a sheer yoke neckline with a picture frame fashioned of lace. Bishop sleeves were shirred to wide cuffs edged in lace. The stained-glass window skirt was framed in lace scallops with cut-away under the lace. A deep circular flounce encircled the skirt sweeping to a chapel-length train. She wore a matching

lace-edged mantilla. She carried a bouquet of colonial white roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

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MRS. JAMES SMITH formerly Deidre Shon Tucker

the bride.

Maid of honor was Miss the groom, were ushers. Kevva Tucker, Vealmoor, sister of the bride.

Best man was Anderson, Gail. Tucker, Veal-Darin moor, brother of the

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents after the wedding. The table bride; and Doug Tate, was centered with a silver Seminole, brother-in-law of candelabrum, and the bride's and maid of honor's bouquets were placed in a crystal bowl. The three-tier cake was decorated with doves. Crystal appointments were used. Serving at the table were Miss Lisa Ludecke, O'Donnell; and Mrs. Paula Tate, Seminole Miss Toni Hanson, Big Spring, registered the

The bride is a graduate of Borden County High School, Gail. She attended Howard College.

The groom is a graduate of Borden County High School, Gail. He has attended Western Texas College, Snyder, and is presently employed by Sonny Tucker Transport, Vealmoor

Following the wedding trip to Padre Island, the couple will make their home in the

# Candlelight ceremony unites Tracy Butts, Ricky Logsdon

and Ricky Don Logsdon exchanged vows in a candlelight ceremony at the Wesley Methodist Church Friday night. The Rev. August Amodt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Butts, Georgetown, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logsdon, Coahoma.

The couple recited their vows under a heart-shaped arch with a sunburst in the middle. The altar was decorated with spiral and heart-shaped greenery, a candle of life and a mixed flower basket. Mrs. Jarrell Barbee

provided music at the organ. The bride chose a gown of white organza. The bodice was highlighted with floral lace and cotton lace traced the neckline, bodice, long sheer sleeves and A-line skirt which curved to a sweeping chapel-length train. The veil of illusion fell from a Camelot headpiece which was trimmed with seed pearls and cotton lace to match the gown.

She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers accented with mums and baby's breath.

Miss Tammy Butts, sister of the bride served as maid of honor and Mrs. Donald Reid was matron of honor. Ring bearer was Eric Bridesmaids were Miss Lusk, Vealmoor, cousin of Melinda Reid and Mrs. Jim Wright.

Best man was Mike Logsdon, Dallas, brother of groom. Greg Walker, Jim Wright, and Dean Wood Amarillo served as groomsmen and ushers.

Flower girls were Laura



MRS. RICKY DON LOGSDON . . formerly Tracy Lynne Butts

Horton of Houston and Michele Logsdon of Dallas. Skipper Butts,

Georgetown, brother of the bride and Bubba Dykes, nephew of the groom, were candlelighters.

A reception was held in the reception room of the church. The bride's table held a three-tier cake, mints and nuts. Crystal appointments were used. Mrs. Charles Dykes and Mrs. Preston Daniels served. The groom's table held a doublering cake and silver appointments were used

Serving were Mrs. Don Horton and Mrs. Mike Logsdon

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed as a secretary at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School, attended Howard College and is working at Sonny Tucker Transports.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will make their home at 1103 Mulberry, Big Spring

Conway, Freeman wed ] in morning ceremony

Freeman exchanged wedding vows in a morning ceremony Oct. 3 in the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. The Rev. Eugene Cardinal

officiated Miss Conway is the daughter of Mrs. A.F. Bearden, Big Spring, and Freeman is the son of Mrs. John Freeman, Sentinel, Okla

A reception was held in the Followship Hall of the church following the ceremony. The table had crystal and silver appointments and was draped with a white lace cloth. Accents of pink were used. The bride was honored

with a tea in the home of Mrs. Vivian Griffith Sunday Other hostesses were Mrs. Bea Kelly and Mrs. Evelyn

Another reception was held Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Box, Midland. Members of the house party included Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich Hejl and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woolard. Other members were Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dudley,

Miss Martha Louise Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lary, Conway and Clyde Odell Mr. and Mrs. Red Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pharis.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has worked as secretary for the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ for the past ten years

The groom attended school in Oklahoma. He is presently a minister of the Church of Christ serving congregations in Oklahoma and Texas and has spent the last 15 years in South Dakota. He is now minister of the Forth Worth and Jax Street Church of Christ, Midland.

Following a wedding trip to the Eastern and New England states, the couple will make their home in Midland.



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sterling silver. Flower girl was Shelli Pat Biby and Mrs. Dennis

D'Ann Webb, Big Spring. Kevin Pirkle, Big Spring was ring bearer. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The table was covered with a white lace

Maid of honor was Carol Bill Westbrook served his

Paula Denise Madry and Ronald Wayne Westbrook were united in marriage Sept 27 at the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Mac

Hollingsworth officiating. Miss Madry is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Madry, 2402 Marcy, and Westbrook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westbrook,

Music was furnished by Mrs. Bob Spears at the

decorated with yellow roses. bride chose a Appointments awere of cream colored empire-waist gown featuring long, full lace sleeves, and a stand-up collar. The dress had a ruffle at the hem and was sashed in the back.

She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, cream colored carnations and baby's breath.



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# Evening ceremony unites Joyce Wood, Leroy Lumzy

Miss Joyce Wood became the wife of Leroy Lumzy in an evening ceremony last night at Baker's Chapel, AME Church. The rites were officiated by the Rev. Howard Adams.

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Miss Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wood, Sr., 602 N.E. 10th. Lumzy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lumzy, Sr., Dixon, Ill.

The couple stood under an arch decorated with blue and yellow carnations. A candelabrum accented with yellow carnations stood on either side of the arch. Two kissing balls hung from the arch, embellished with blue and yellow carnations. Music was played by

Timothy Wheathspoon. The bride chose a gown of white chiffon featuring a square neck, empire waist and long sheer sheeves. The hem of the gown was ruffled and trimmed with blue and yellow lace. The three-length veil of illusion fell from a crystal headpiece matching the bride's bouquet.

She carried a bouquet of blue and yellow carnations and baby's breath. Maid of honor was Jen-nifer Mosbly of Mont-

gomery, Ala. Mary Smithwick, Odessa; Joyce Easley, Dallas; and Connie Hilario, Big Spring were her bridesmaids

Bruze Lumzy, Dixon, Ill., brother of the groom, was best man. Tommie Ruffin and Tyrone Lumzy, both of Dixon, Ill., and Mike Randle of Big Spring were grooms-

Ushers were Elroy Green and Joe Willie Jones. Ms. Toy Tate was flower girl and Michael Wood was

ring bearer. A reception was held following the ceremony at the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was draped with a white cloth and lace. The three-tier cake was decorated with blue and yellow daisies. An arrangement of blue and yellow daisies and candles stood on each end of the table. The groom's table was accented with a silver and make their home there.



MRS. LEROY LUMZY . . . formerly Joyce Wood

coffee service and a German chocolate cake.

Servers were Mrs. Joe Carson, Mrs. Voila Barraza and Mrs. Jackson.

Out-of-town guests were William L. Wood, Jr., San Diego, Calif.; Day C. Wood, Seattle, Wash.; Billy Wood, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Wood, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAdory, San Antonio; Mrs. Bill Grant, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neuls and family, Taylor William, Cleveland Miss.: William Cummings, Cleveland, Miss.; and Ronnie Medrano, Austin.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School, and attended Howard College. She was employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Dixon High School, Dixon, Ill. He attended Howard College and played basketball for the Javhawks from 1972 to 1974. He is presently employed by the Nachusa Lutheran Home, Dixon, Ill.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Dixon, Ill.



MRS. ROBERT McCARTHY

# Metcalf, McCarthy exchange promises

man.

Miss Rhonda Metcalf became the wife of Senior Airman Robert B. McCarthy, Jr., of Reese AFB, Lubbock, in a ceremony at the home of her parents Friday at eight p.m.

The vows were officiated by the Rev. Carroll Khol, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran

Church. Miss Metcalf is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Diego after February. Metcalf, 622 Tulane, and the groom is the son of Robert B. McCarthy, Sr. of San Diego.

The bride carried a swim lessons bouquet of blue carnations. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Viki Jenkins, Miss Kathy Moore and Miss Shanna Farmer, all of Big Spring were her bridesmaids

YMCA planning

exercise class

An evening women's exercise class will begin Monday at the YMCA. The session will last eight

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The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently working at T.G. & Y. The groom attended school in San Diego and is presently stationed at Reese

The couple will take a wedding trip to Dallas and will make their home in San

YMCA offering

The YMCA will again offer the Adult Swim Lessons to anyone interested in learning to swim.

The new session will begin Oct. 10 on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 to 8 p.m. and will end Nov. 3.

Jan Robertson will instruct the course and enrollment will be limited. For further information please call the YMCA at 267-



# Stork club

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Burden, 1905 Wasson, 2-C7, a boy, Cody Joe, at 5:28 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 9

pounds, 141/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Reiser, 4000 W. Highway 80, No. 101, a boy, Randy Carlton, at 3:55 p.m. Sept. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 71/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, a boy, Charles Robert Jr., at 5:55 p.m. Sept. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 111/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Rogers, 1403 Park, a girl, Michelle LaDawn, at 7:15 a.m., Oct. 1, weighing 4 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll DeFee, Rt. A., Lamesa, a girl, Casey, at 2:15 a.m. Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Jackson, at 9:25 a.m. Oct. 3, ounces. weighing 6 pounds, 91/2

ounces.
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Ruiz, Box 105, Coahoma, a boy, Brian, at 1:56 p.m., Sept. 28, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wesley Hise, 1306 Wood Street, Big Spring, a boy, Jon Wesley, at 4:48 Charles R. Hochen, 200-B a.m., Sept. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 5% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan

G. Hinojosa, Box 92, Tarzan, a boy, Freddy, at 2 p.m., Sept. 30, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Ross Reid, Box 544, Coahoma, a girl, Nichole Leigh, at 6:52 p.m., Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curtis Crow, Gail Route, Box 258, a boy, Wesley Wayne, at 2:45 p.m., Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Wayne Davis, 1503 Chickasaw, a boy, Adam Joseph, at 5:05 a.m., Oct. 5, weighing 9 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huitt, 2609 Wasson Rd., Apt. 56-D, a boy, Joseph Loyd, at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 3. weighing 6 pounds, 41/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Swanzy, Rt. 1 Box 2, a boy, Danny Ray, Jr., at 9:10 a.m., Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 31/2 ounces.







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# Engagements



CEREMONY SLATED - Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fitts, 1102 Lloyd, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Jerry Stout, son of Ms. Ina Stout, Coahoma, and Robert E. Stout, Big Spring. The couple will be married Nov. 11 in the Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven of-



LAS VEGAS CEREMONY — Mrs. Madge McGaff, Midland, and Charlie McGaff, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marlene, of Big Spring, to Don A. Kasch, Big Spring, son of Mrs. Maudine Kasch, Sterling City Rt., and the late Fred Kasch. The couple plan to marry Dec. 3 in Las Vegas, Nev., and will honeymoon there.



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. John Morelion, 609 N. Goliad, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to A. Edward Perez, Corpus Christi. The couple will be married at Our Lady of Prompt Succor Catholic Church, Alexandria, La., on Oct. 22.

# Donna Harris honored with bridal shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Donna Harris, brideelect of Danny Coldiron, was held Oct. 3 in the home of Mrs. Delbert Harland, 2701 E. 24th St.

Corsages of sweetheart roses and baby's breath were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Big Spring, and the groom's mother, Mrs. G.M. Coldiron, Big Spring.

Also attending were the grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Ira Dement, Big Spring, and Mrs. J.G. Coldiron, Big Spring, and the Charles Green, Gail.

Assisting Miss Harris in opening her gifts was Kelly Denton and Tammy Plew. with Jill Beall helping to display the gifts.

From a table covered with a white linen, lace-appliqued cloth, the hostesses served cake and punch to about 36 guests from milk glass appointments.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of mixed flowers in shades of pink. rose and wine.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson. Mrs. Alfred Stanley, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Leeon Pettit, Mrs. Reuben Englert and Mrs. Wendell Patye.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Billy Plew, Mrs. Dealon Stanley, Mrs. Robert Caffey and Mrs. Delbert Harland.

Miss Harris and her fiance plan to be married Oct. 15 in the Highway 80 Church of



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DEAR ABBY: I have a darling 5-year-old grand-daughter I'll call Lisa. My son is Lisa's father, but he and

Lisa's mother were never married and do not live together. Lisa's mother has lived with one man after

another. Right now, the one she's living with belongs to a

motorcycle gang.
You wouldn't believe the terrible filth this child lives in.

She's dirty and hungry much of the time, and sleeps on a

filthy mattress (which she wets) amid roaches and mice.

She also has a chronic kidney condition. We live 85 miles away, and Lisa's mother sends her to visit us occasionally.

When it's time to take her home, she cries and begs to stay

kidney ailment, but her mother "forgets' to give it to her.

community where Lisa lives, but were told that since our

son was never married to the child's mother we are not the

child's grandparents, so it is none of our business! What

DEAR FRANTIC: This is clearly a case of child abuse. Had you disclosed your name and address, I would have

reported it promptly. I urge you to phone PARENTS ANONYMOUS at this toll-free number: 1-800-421-0353, and tell them Abby told you to call. And write again to let

FRANTIC IN ARIZONA

Our doctor has prescribed medicine for the child's

We appealed to the Child's Protective Service in the

with us.

MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili meat; baked potatoes; tossed salad; butter; chocolate chip cookies; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; harvard beets; hot rolls; honey.
WEDNESDAY — Lasagne; broccoli
salad with Italian dressing; garlic
bread; sunny Italy fruit surprise;

milk.

THURSDAY — Chalupas; taco
sauce; corn Mexican salad; tostados;
peach bobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with
vegetables; chicken or peanut butter
sandwiches; applesauce; ice box
cookies; milk.

I told him I was saving myself for marriage and I wasn't going to change my mind, but he keeps trying to break down my resistance. ELBOW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MONDAY — Maracroni and cheese; green beans; pickled beets; bread; milk; chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY — Hamburger goulash; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; milk; bears. I really love this guy, but if he keeps hassling me to go all the way, I don't know what I'll do. How can I hold him off without losing him for good?
HANGING IN THERE

niik; pears. WEDNESDAY — Sloppy joes; rench fries; catsup; bread; milk; french fries; catsup; ureau, fruit cup.
THURSDAY — Burritos; ranch style beans; carrot and raisin salad; bread; milk; peaches.
FRIDAY — Bar-B-Q weiners; creamed potatoes; mixed greens; bread; milk; prune cake. DEAR HANGING: Let's get one thing straight. A fellow who loves a girl doesn't hassle her to do something that's against her principles. If you lose him because you can't hold him off, you'll be lucky. Hold out for orange blossoms. He's offering you poison ivy.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Bar-B-Q weiners;
buttered corn; spinach; hot roils;
coconut pudding; milk.
TIJFSTAY — Chicken fried steak,
gravy; whipped potatoes; early June DEAR ABBY: Most men think nothing of wearing a suit for four or five years—or even longer. So will you please tell me why a woman won't wear last year's dress? WONDERING peas; hot rolls; cranberry cake; milk.

### Luncheon honors

#### tuture bride

Mrs. G. T. (Florence) Hall and Miss Marie Hall honored a bride-elect, Miss Sue Garrett, with a luncheon at noon Friday at the Hall

The house was decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. A hostess gift was presented to the honoree.

The guest list included the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Kenneth Partee; Mrs. Gary Turner, sister of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Jerry Foust, Mrs. Shelby Read, Mrs. Herb Keaton, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. Eleanor Hamilton.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler;

milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie;
sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot
rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk. FRIDAY Hamburger; pinto beans; mixed greens; chocolate peanut cluster; milk. RUNNELS, GOLIAD and SEMIOR HIGH

SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Bar B-Q weiners or
Italian spaghetti; buttered corn;
spinach; chilled peach half; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak,

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; early june peas; tossed green salad; hotrolls; cranberry cake; milk. WEDNESDAY— Corn dog, mustard or roast beef, gravy; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; cole slaw; hotrolls; apple cobbler; milk. THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hotrolls; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.

milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; pinto beans; mixed greens; corn bread; lettuce and fomato salad; chocolate peanut cluster; milk.
COAHOMA SCHOOL MONDAY — Chicken salad sand-wiches; french fries; tossed salad;

cinhamon rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Beef tacos; ranch
style beans; chopped greens; tomato
gumbo; corn bread; butter; milk; WEDNESDAY

pickles; bananas; milk. THURSDAY — Braised beef; early

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because I considered it

important. I used to be a

state trooper stopping people

and giving them traffic tickets," the agent stated.

"You would occasionally

arrest somebody with a load

of grass or maybe some hard

stuff. But all you ever got

them for was possession.

"A lot of folks buy and use,

but the important action is

who is selling and pushing. There has actually been a

drop in pushing during the

past two years in most West

and more arrests. And most of the arrests that have been

successfully prosecuted include an undercover agent

The tired looking young man stopped and rubbed his

heavy beard and said ruefully, "You have to go around looking like death

He said that most un-

dercover agents grow beards

or long hair or both. "We wear old blue jeans, coveralls, dirty wrinkled shirts, baseball caps, and straws that look like they've been sat on a week," he

"We chew tobacco, swill

We pretend to

beer, and occasionally a joint

do a lot of things too, but you better not get caught pretending," he added.

'There's been a few times

I rubbed dirt in my eyes to look bleery-eyed enough for

the crowd I was running

with. And there's been a few

times that I was plenty

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"I think part of the reason is that there have been more

Sale is where it counts.

Texas towns.

or operation.

warmed-over.



CLAIM DISCRIMINATION — Capt. Phobe Spinrad (left) and Lt. Barbara Pawloski have filed a federal class action suit in Fort Worth claiming they have discriminated against because of their sex, by male officers at Carswell AFB near Fort Worth. The suit was filed by American Civil Libertica Version Civil Civi suit was filed by American Civil Liberties Union attorney Ms. Catherine Adamski

Says narcotics agent

# Sale where it counts

One of the most dangerous from Mexico into Texas. jobs around is that of serving

statewide basis, moving new each day. from location to location in anonymous while they help town, tells his story. attempt to halt the dope

During the past five years, as an undercover narcotics they feel like they have made some real strides in halting There is a group of these the moving of hard drugs, agents who serve on a but the battle is constant and

One such agent, presently an attempt to remain working in a West Texas

"I got into this only



FINISHING TOUCHES - Raymond Phillips adds a final dusting of paint to one of his insulation blowers. The blowers, of Phillips' own design, are selling faster than he can manfuacture them.

# One-time hobby shop beehive of activity

By JAMES WERRELL Raymond Phillips, owner and proprietor of Phillips' Shop and

or talent.

years ago is no longer the desk. lazy, small-time, slow-paced hobby shop it used to be. Phillips has changed the Corporation.

operation from a one-man company; and he is still where he is now the answer growing. Out of the slightly

all of Phillips' own design.

The shop, now crammed machine full of lathes, welders, drill presses and other metal Lubbock and other areas working equipment also estimated cost of making represents decision to risk economic at \$300, and cost per cast stability in order to fulfill his part at \$4.80 dream of owning and operating his own successful this was the cheapest way to

for CRMWD after 17 years in same afternoon turned out order to try his hand at self his own castings. Total cost employment.

employes who is on the road finished part. between West Virginia and California all the time, small foundry, Phillips has Phillips finds he can't made his shop more selfmanufacture his products sufficient with a paint shop. fast enough to fill the He paints all the presses, demand.

Perhaps Phillips' most successful venture into would cost to send his work manufacturing has been his insulation blowers. Having built the first one just over 30 days ago, he now has enough orders to keep his company in full swing for over a year, just making the blowers.

His main source of demand for the machines is Big Spring's Weather Check Corporation, which has contracted to buy every

blower which Phillips manufactures.

Relaxing in his office, which doubles as the elec-Manufacturing Company, is tronics department, Phillips not a man of small ambition wipes the sweat from his forehead with his welders The machine shop located cap, and casually places at 1318 E. 3rd which he took heavy boots among the over about two and a half electrical components on the

Then smiling smuggly, Phillips announces he owns Through his own efforts stock in the Weather Chek

Things look good for odds-and-ends fix-it shop, to Phillips, but asked if he had a seven-man manufacturing any difficulty in getting

was "of course. It seems the main difdelapidated stucco building, ficulty in bringing the inwhich represents Phillips' sulation blower into mass main base of operations, production was the delay and come lifts, presses, and expense of having another insulation blowers which are company manufacture an essential component to the

> Manufacturing firms in one man's molds for the aluminum part

Not willing to believe that Phillips gave up his job as spent a morning making the maintenance superintendent molds himself, and that to Phillips was a morning's With the help of one of his work, and about \$2 per

Besides including his own He paints all the presses, blowers, and lifts, as well, and at a fraction of what it

For the parts and equipment which he must buy, Phillips says he buys from local merchants as much as

Besides a manufacturing company, he has included an oil pump and farm equipment repair shop to his setup and also does almost any kind of custom metal work. Chet Reames speaks here

A man active in student work since his student days will address area Baptists on student work here Monday.

The Rev. Chester L. (Chet) Reames, Dallas, is director of the division of student work for the Baptist General Convention of Texas. A native of Altus, Okla., he served as Baptist Student Union president when he ttended Oklahoma State

Although he majored in business and minored in chemistry, he became a youth director within a year after graduating from college. Later he took degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and pastored churches before becoming BSU director at NTSU

Boys' Ranch benefits

# Art sale totals \$108,000

the OS Rancy was a huge success last weekend. Over \$108,000 worth of art was sold Friday night at the Preview Party, according to Mrs. David Newby, secretary of the committee.

Ten per cent goes to West Texas Boys Ranch. Jerry Worthy was Big Spring chairman for getting people from this community to the

Over 500 attended the opening Friday at the OS Ranch headquarters. Most of the 37 artists themselves were on hand to receive the enthusiastic crowd.

paintings or a bronze to be three calves of 39.36. Junior

Roping and Art Exhibit at profit going to the Boys the OS Rancy was a huge Ranch. Some \$18,000 was collected on this project. A work by Ray Swanson of Prescott, Ariz., brought \$3,100 for the highest bid of the evening.

Jimmy Longine and Dan Fisher of Andrews took the roping honors Saturday from a field of 300 contestants. Dan is the son of Junior Fisher, who was well-known for many years in roping circles.

Matlock Rose of Gatesville riding Pep-O-Nita took the cutting horse championship. Kent Youngblood, well known in Borden County won A number of them donated calf roping with a time on

second with 39.63. The matched roping

between three-time world champion Phil Lyne of Artesia Wells and Roy Cooper of Monument, N.M., current world champion. Cooper won with a time of 147.19 on ten calves. Phil broke a rope on his sixth calf but still totaled 180.70.

Winner of the barrel 33.13. On Sunday afternoon, in steer roping, with 35 invited topnotch ropers, was won by Lewis Kincaid of Tucumcari. He won the coveted Giles Wilson Connell Memorial Trophy. Big Sprring's Toots Mansfield

Renewal of pact due discussion

STANTON — The Stanton Independent School distric will discuss renewal of the contract with Pritchard and

Abbott, tax evaluation firm. The board will also ap prove the 1977-78 tax roll again discuss the fover to the junior high gymnasium, and the dressing rooms for the

high school gym. The board will also discuss a new policy for helping needy children with supplies The board will discus selling a 1970 GMC 4 racing was Chris Cook with passenger school bus an discuss a washing machinfor the athletic department.

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staying up late," he laughed. 'My wife is very careful with our telephone calls. If she isn't sure, she'll say she's busy and ask for their number to call back. That way we know for sure who we are talking to anyway,

he added. 'We move a lot - from the Country to the Panhandle and over to East Texas and back," the agent

"That way you avoid running into people who have known you before. But thieves move around a lot too. And now and then you can get into a real tight.

"I was sitting in a crumby beer joint in one West Texas town and saw a fellow outside the window that I knew was out on probation in another county. And I knew he would recognize me from testifying in a trial in that county

"I went to the restroom before he got in the door. And thank goodness there was a window in there. I went out the window, down the alley and left town. Another agent was sent in my place," he recalled.

Then he sat staring off into space, "I remember another time that I haven't told my wife about. A group of the pushers had gotten wind that there was an undercover operation.

"They suspected the wrong guy. They grabbed up this guy as he walked into one location where a group gathered to gamble. One of the pushers held a knife to his throat and told him to get out of town. I had to join in with the ones threatening the poor guy. And sweat was pouring down my back. It really was scarey," young man added.

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A visual treat, inside and out. 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk. Huge lvg. rm., big country kitchen plus an extra rm. suitable for hobby rm., affice, or big 2708 Lynn Have a yen for country living? Then don't miss seeing this clean, clean 4 bdrm. just north of town on ½ acre. Vinyl siding for minimum upkeep. 29,000 2 water wells. Beautiful grounds, many fruit trees, storm cellar, rand new listing in Wash. Pl. Add'n. Space for a large family to spread 28,000 out in. 2481 sq. ft. in 3 bdrms, lvg. rm., sep. dining rm., blt-in kitchen 1108 M and 25'x15' game rm. Cent. ref. air. Lge. utility. This one will be sold by next weekt See early. Very nice 3 bdrm. home w. den. Pretty kitchen w. nice wood cabinets. 26,500 Unique garage w. 896 sq. ft. is also heated & cooled. Private street.

Walk to elementary sch. frm this 3 bdrm., 2 bth home. Nice cpt., single \$24,500 912 Baylo car gar. Private fincd bk. yd.

Nice country 100x150 lot. w. double wide mobile home in Forson \$22,600 School Dist. Fenced. Stove & ref. stay.

New Kentwood listing. 3 bdrm., 1% bth., brk. w. carport. Put your touches to brighten up this bargain buy!

Owner has reduced price on this neat 3 bdrm., 2 bth. You'd look for 20.000 1411 Sycam ward to winter if you had this great woodburning frpl. to toast in frnt. of. Pretty, pretty kit. with large breakfast bar. Manicured and well cared for yd. Immed. Poss. Older stucco home blt. to last and w. elegance & charm. 3 bdrm., huge lvg. w. gas log frpl., sep. dining. Unusually large kit. Gar. apt. in back. Appraised!
Walk to Marcy School from this spic 'n span 3 bdrm brk. Extra parking 18,000 space. Nice carpet. Flexible financing!

2 acres in Farsan School Dist. w. 1975 14'x80' mobile home. 3 bdrm., 2 full bths., Ivly view of wooded rolling hills and countryside. Both acres 17,834 Repairs being done on this spacious 2 bdrm. frame. Mstr. bdrm. is 15,500 1115 Mulberr 22x14. Concrete tile fnce. Nice kit.

Owner has dropped price on this attractice 3 bdrm. nr. college. An 15,000 appraisal being done. Immed. poss.

New on mkt. This pretty frame home w. deck porch will catch your eye. 15,000 1302 Birdwe 3 bdrms. Very nice yard.

Just appraised and selling at a reduced price. Older home appeal in 2 bdrm., Ige. lvg. w. gas log frpl. and book shelves. Sep. dining. Additional both rm. in utility rm.

Another new listing. First time offered. Neat as a pin with two oversize bdrms. Curb appeal exterior. Concrete blk. fnce. Huge tree shades 13,000 1310 Tucso pretty patio. May consider selling furnished.
You'll not be sorry if you choose this nice 2 bdrm. (could easily be 3) on private lot. Beautiful treed bk. yd. Carport. A real buy when you consider the space for the money. Newly painted and fresh as a daisy is this big 2 bdrm. stucco. Large concrete slab in bk. 1302 Me ready to build onto.

Corner lot setting for perfect starter home. Cute as a bug, 2 bdrm. 100 Ridgeros carport and storage. Fnced yd. great investment plus your own lvg. quarters, this 54x208 lot with 3 1207 Hardin mobile home hook ups for you. 1976 Charter mobile home w. 1614 Canar Nice 2 bdrm. frame on quiet st. Fruit trees. Nice fncd yd. 2205 Mel Two bdrm frame home nr. schools & shops. Good commercial property. \$7,500 2 bdrm. home is good buy for first home or for rent prop 713 Lorille \$6,000 Great commercial property. Corner lot, 50'x140' w. small house 1013 Johnson

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# Dinner meeting planned

Association will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at Howard College student union building in connection with Texas Nursing Week. Mrs. Otillie Van Fleet, director of nurses at the Big Spring State Hospital is president of the local organization. Other officers include Mrs. Lettie Lee, college nursing instructor, vice president; Mrs. Jackie

Mrs. Mary Ernsting, secretary-treasurer. The organization will also have a window display this week at Dunlap's which will feature the early cap, uniform and pin of the Texas

Wielander, Malone-Hogan,

second vice president and

#### Some of the longstanding Lamesa to

host meeting The Lamesa Baptist Association will hold its annual meeting October 13 at the Crestview Baptist Church in Lamesa. The afternoon session will begin at 3 p.m. Reports from various committees and programs of the associational work and from community agencies, the Baptist General Convention of Texas work will be

The evening session begins at 7 p.m. This session will hear some more reports and Dr. Charles Lee Williamson. director of the missions nurse practitioner. A nurse division since 1968. Prior to practitioner works closely that he pastored churches at Old Independence, Back- health Peoria, LaMarque, Magnolia Ave. in Beaumont. He also served as Superintendent of Missions in the Southeast Texas Association, Golden Trinagle Association, and Waco

Association. Supper will be served at this meeting at 5:30 p.m. by the host church. A nursery will be provided.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Coahoma 1.S.D. will receive bids on a 1977 or 1977 V-8 pickup. Bid specifications can be obtained from the office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511.

SPECIFICATIONS ON PICK-UP

Motor — Approximating 350 H.P. Transmission — Manuel Tires — 6 ply blackwall Air — None Oct. 7, 9, 10, 12, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG ADOPTING THE ANNUAL BUDGET THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1977, AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1978.

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor MAS D. FERSUGON,

City Secretary OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1977

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING APPENDIX C FOR LAND USE AND CONTROL MEASURES OF FLOOD PRONE AREAS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

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WADE CHOATE, Mayor
ATTEST:
THOMAS D. FERGUSON. City Secretary OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1977

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY SPRING, TEXAS, APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1977 AS PREPARED BY THE TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTO OF SAID CITY AND AS APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION: LEVYING TAXES ON PROPERTY SITUATED IN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF SAID CITY FOR THE YEAR 1977: LEVYING OCCUPATION TAXES: PROVIDING FOR SEPARATE ACCOUNTS: AND PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE.

HOMAS D. FERGUSON.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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WADE CHOATE, Mayor THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1977

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SAMPS CHRISTIE, DECEASED

Independent Co. Executors of the Estate of Samps Christie Oct. 9, 1977

DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original
Letters Testamentary for the Estate of
Samps Christie were issued on the 19th
day of September, 1977, in Cause
Number 9037, pending in the County
Court of Howard County, Texas, foNorman Christie and Randell Sherrod.
The residence of such Executrix is
Big Spring, Texas. The address is
All persons having claims against housing costs. The current round of increases actually began Tuesday with an anouncement by Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, the dministered are required to present hem within the time and in the nation's 11th largest bank. nanner prescribed by law.

Dated this 28th day of September Thursday, the smaller United Jersey Bank of NORMAN CHRISTIE and Hackensack also announced

nurses in their organization include such persons as Mrs. Jewel Hyer, Mrs. Bessie Love, Mrs. Dixie Hogan, Mrs. Louise Porter. Mrs. Dean Brown and Mrs. Louis Horton. The local

organization points to these women with pride. The week was formerly proclaimed by Mayor Wade Choate who pointed out in his proclamation that "The profession of nursing is committed to the maintenance of health, the prevention of disease and the alleviation of suffering and

pain." Texas Nurse Week starts today. It is time for all of us to consider what nurses mean to us and recognize the valuable contribution these professionals give our

community. Nurses work closely with other health professionals in preventing illness and restoring health. By law a professional nurse must be licensed by the state of Texas to practice nursing and is called a registered nurse, an RN Licensed vocational nurses (LVNs) are also important providers of nursing services.

Nurses practice in many situations: homes, hospitals, clinics, schools, and industry to name a few. Today, nurses are emerging into new roles in order to bring the delivery of good health care closer to the consumer. An example of one of the new roles is the with patients to assess their

examination, patient education, and nursing care.

Currently, the nursing profession is encouraging the return of non-working nurses to practice through refresher courses and inservice training. Less than one-half of the 43,000 registered nurses in Texas are practicing. The greatest need for nurses is in rural areas. Fortunately, the number of applicants and graduates of nursing schools has risen sharply in the last half decade. The number of men in nursing has also

increased. Nurses are acutely aware of their need for informal continued education beyond graduation in order to keep up with the modern changes in nursing. Schools of nursing, hospitals and health agencies across Texas are striving to offer continued

education opportunities. Just recently the Texas Nurses Association, the professional organization for RNs, initiated a modern recording system to document the continued education efforts of RNs. By means of this system, called CEARP (continuing education approval and recognition program), participating RNs receive official recognition for their activities in maintaining their

competency. Local nurses point out, This week should remind us the message came, "over the to examine the nursing care radio, people were being in our community. Nursing's asked to give blood for you.' purpose is its ability to deliver quality nursing care for the well-being of the consumer-patient.

# Public records

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Tolbert Grisham vs. J.A. Wright et al, trespass to try title.
Martha Lucille Rhyne and Harvey Lynn Rhyne, petition for divorce.
James William Weaver and Ede Beth Weaver, petition for divorce.
Kimberly Dee Paul and Michael Gien Paul, petition for divorce.
Carl Dale Reid vs. Wes Morgan, damages

damages.
Clifton Hooker and Ann E. Hooker, etition for divorce. Coleeta Irene Thompson vs. Terrell Thompson, petition for divorce. Peggy Lynn Barber and Ronnie Ray Charles Williams, doing business as uto Super Market vs. Paul Ellis et al,

Auto Super instantial Suit on note.

Margaret Louise Chariton and James Harold Chariton, petition for divorce.

Jack Allen Thompson vs. Will Jack Allen I nompson vs. Will
Guthrie, damages.
Eina Donna Kinman and Carroll
Gene Kinman, pelition for divbrce.
Viola Hinojos Gonzales and Abe
Peralez Gonzales, pelition for divorce.
Ex Parte: Norma Hyatt, habeas

Rosales Rodriguez, divorce granted.
Kathryn Ann Modgling and George
Frank Modgling, divorce granted.
Ramona Pendleton and Aubrey J. corpus.
Martha Lenora Myers and James D.
Myers, petition for divorce.
First National Bank in Big Spring
vs. Sharon Miller and Royce Miller,

First National Bank in Big Spring Robert F. Penner vs. James R. Hill,

f the defendant. Frank H. Chupa and Alicia A. Chupa, dismissed.

Donnie Lynn Stewart and Christi
Jaequalene Stewart, dismissed.

Ronald Mason vs. Linda Mason,
order sustaining a motion for condamages. Myrthle Martin and Irland D. tion for divorce Erlinda Excovedo Rios and Luis Alvarez Rios, petition for divorce. Jose Munoz Jr. and Maria Flores Rebecca M. Wallace vs. Jim Wilson, agreed judgment. Mrs. William M. Wells vs. J.E.

Munoz, petition for divorce.

Deborah Joyce Birrell and Gregory Harmon Birrell, petition for divorce Carol Beth Mize and Tommy Lee Aize, petition for divorce. Alicia Yanez and Ascencion Yanez, etition for divorce.

Prime rate

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nouncement.

NEW YORK (AP)

Several major commercial

banks raised their prime

interest rates today from 71/4

per cent to 71/2 per cent in the

second general increase in

the economic barometer

Citibank of New York, the

nation's second-largest

bank, announced the in-

crease at 10 a.m. Within

minutes, other commercial

banks made the same an-

The closely watched prime

interest rate is the rate a

bank charges its largest and

most credit-worthy

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prime rate often influence

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agreed judgment. Mrs. William M. Wells vs. J.E. Mathews M.D., judgment for defen-Floyd Moss and Claudia Moss vs. Dr. William Riley, judgment for petition for divorce.

Jane Moore and Miles Moore,
petition for divorce.
Pablo Rosalio Tovar and Mary D.
Tovar, petition for divorce.

John Richard Derochers and Hazel Derochers, judgment Donald W. Hardesty and Julia A. David Mesker et ux vs. Joe Horton, Hardesty, divorce granted. Bobby F. Roemisch vs. Travelers Edward Charles Herndon and Elaine A. Herndon, petition for

Insurance Co., judgment for plaintiff.
Glenda Jeanette Overton vs. Alta ivorce.
Deborah Elaine Stevens and Dennis Mary Denton et al, judgment for Ray Stevens, petition for divorce. Annie Mae Draper and Clifford Lowell Draper, petition for divorce. Royce Carrol Cone and Jessie Ann

Ex Parte: Michael Hargrove, Odgment for plaintiff.
Christine Schryver and Dennis L. Cone, petition for divorce. Charles Hood doing business as Charles Hood House Moving vs. Marvin E. Wise and Margaret J. Wise,

Christine Schryver and Dennis L. Schryver, divorce granted.
Dorothy Dell Zuber and Harvey Dennis Zuber, divorce granted.
Barbara Gray and Robert Gray, divorce granted.
Sue Washburn and James Washburn, divorce granted.
Eloise Beaird and Curtis L. Beaird vs. Superior Electric Supply Co. et al. Iudgment for defendant.
Marvin Spivey and Rhonda Jewell Spivey, divorce granted.
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Headliners

Contest Cash
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)
More than \$6,000 in c. awards will be made to Texas daily newspal suit on debt.
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Coleman, divorce granted.
Annette A. Rheault and Andre J. Rheault, divorce granted. Kathleen Wilson and Milton Howard Vilson, divorce granted.

David Hart and Mable Irene Hart, divorce granted.

Ex Parte: Norma Hyatt, judgment

Ines Molina and Martina P. Molina vs. R.E. Shaw et al, judgment for Charles P. Moreland and Purita L. Morleand vs. Alistate Insurance Co. and Carlos Garia Jr., judgment for defendant.
Ishmael Valdes vs. W.J. Estelle Jr.,
director. Texas Department of

Birector. Texas Department of Corrections judgment for defendant. Recreational Vehicles Materials nc. vs. Sequoya Mobile Homes, udgment for plaintiff. Patsy Curry and Kenneth Curry, greed order. Juanita Conway er vir vs. Preston

e granted. nda June Pitts and Bruce Ben Glynda June Pills and Brock Pills, divorce granted.
Evelyn Reed and Travis L. Reed, Iva Jo Murphree and Dealon Duane Jurphree, divorce granted. Allah Sundile and Minnette Sundile.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Terry Glenn Montgomery, 18, 804 E 15th, to Miss Terry Lee Cleavenger, 20, Box 573 Forsan. Frederico J. Bustamante, 26, 1202 Mobille, to Miss Helen Olivarez, 14, 1210 Mobils, Terrie Lee White, 23, 607½ Johnson, to Miss Vickie Alean Hanbrick, 21, 408 konley. Gilbert Salgado Montanez, 20, 101 IE 9th, to Miss Rosa Linda Ramirez, 7,706 N Goliad.

Ronald Wayne Westbrook, 30, P.O. lox 1070, to Miss Paula Denise Madry, Box 1070, to Miss Paula Denise moury, 20, 2402 Marcy. Billy George Hutto, 51, Rt. 1 Box 901 to Ms. Monema Hudson, 58, 909 E 3rd. Joe D. Rushin, 32, 4000 W Hwy 80, to Reginald Aaron Wells, 27, Lenorah, to Mrs. Brenda Nell Bizzell, 26,

Joel Perez, 23, 1503 N 10th, to Miss

Fred Reeves Jr, 45, 106 W 18th to Mrs. Donna Myrl Wood, 41, 1307

puzzling message! The more so since it came on top of other messages so grim in nature. The passing of time has given me the understanding and insight

needed to explain my mixed and somewhat confused feelings as of then. It's important to explain them to Junior W. Gaskins vs. United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., suit for you because they relate to a compensation.

Alan O. Tinnerstet vs. Harold J. Hardy and Plains Insurance Co. otherwise known as The Cimmaron Insurance Co., suit for damages.

Olive Gean Colclazer and Michael Wayne Colclazer, petition for divorce. Nieves Garcia and Maria Garcia, petition for divorce. community matter. For more years than I could count I had been on the 'giving'' end. People had

Lila Chavez Rodriguez and Gustavo

Lydia Rodriguez and Guadalupe

Pendleton, divorce granted

Rodriguez, divorce granted Marijo Newby Halfmann et vir vs. r. R.B.G. Cowper, judgment in favor

problems and I was there. It seemed to be a pre-ordained Preston Glenn Myrick and Glenda system that would end only Fay Myrick, petition for annulmen when I chose the day that I would retire. Then one day, DISTRICT COURT ORDERS Sherry W. Hodnett and Claud Ross odnett, divorce granted. inexplicably, medical science intervened saying, Southwest Tool and Supply vs. B. L. Eggleston, doing business as Eggleston Trucking, agreed "Stop! Right now! Seek examination." The imudgment.

Cheryl Prater and John Prater Jr.,
divorce granted. perative brought me to a

From the helper I turned to be the helped. The firm connections with life and its people suddenly seemed slackened. I began to slip away from life. Then the terrible message. And after while the "radio message.

COLORING WINNERS - Amber Stroup (left) and

Thomas Hastings (right) were the winners of the

United Way Coloring Contest No. 4 for the Boys Club

this week. Amber was the winner in the one through

seven-year-old division and Thomas was the winner of

the eight to 12-year-old division. Amber won a bucket of

ice cream from Gandy's Dairies, a dinner for two at

KC Steak House, a carton of Cokes from Coca-Cola and

a free pass to the Ritz Theater. Thomas won a \$25

savings account from Webb Credit Union; a carton of

Dr Pepper, a free pass to the Ritz Theater and a record

album from Tape Town. Amber is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Stroup and Thomas is the son of Mrs.

Learning meaning

of radio message

arms and said "take". It was

not only the gift of life as the

West Texas Blood Service

calls it. Indeed, it was the

gift of love, with its

Spring. Not half-way across

the world. To me, no world

hero. Can't it happen, won't

we make it happen to more

non-heroes and neighbors'

Isn't this what Big Spring is

all about? A place where we

We've done so much else

so well. Surely, you can't be

aware of our failing in blood-

giving. We have seven or

eight blood donors a week.

I figure it, since we need 13

Just one more way for us

"to turn it around". What

help on another live.

easily done!

brought me back to life.

A little lower

By WILFRID M. CALNAN.

A.C.S.W. Director, Howard Co. Family Service Center

"Today and yesterday,

An humbling, yet somehow

The radio message was the reconnection with life, with power! not reading the comforting sentiments now, important as they had been. I was not hearing the loving words, as great as they had been. Suddenly, people had stretched out their arms and silently said, "Take my blood and live." It really makes no difference that the blood was not needed and the donor line was curtailed People, some very close to me, some whom I knew not at all, had held out their

More than \$6,000 in cash awards will be made to top Texas daily newspaper reporters, editors and photographers for their work the past year, Headliners Club officials said today.

Ernest Stromberger, contest committee chairman, said the winners in the 1977 Charles E. Green Journalism Awards contest will be recognized at the annual Headliners awards party on Feb. 11, 1978.

Stromberger said the contest was expanded by the club this year to include editorial, headline and column writing categories as well as a separate category for sports

photography. Top prizes of the three main categories, for general assignment reporting, in vestigative reporting and spot news reporting were increased to \$750 each.

Texas daily newspapers, Texasbased news services and Texas bureaus of national news services. Entries must have been published in a Texas daily newspaper between Nov. 16 1976 and Nov. 15, 1977. The entry deadline is Nov. 20.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS **Big Spring** Herald

State courts-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Court Rickey D. Ray, Tarrant. Thomas Ray O'Briant, Dallas.

Saul Aguilar Hernandez, Hidalgo. Allen Edward Runo, Walker. Ramon Palacios, El Paso. Robert Lee Houston, Bell. Collection Consultants Inc., Hai

Robert Lee Houston, Bell.
Collection Consultants Inc., Harris
(on rehearing).
Stella Thornton alias Sadie Vance,
Harris (on rehearing).
Larry Wayne Miller, Anderson.
Jimmy Guitlerrez, Monty C. Weddle
and Donald Van Pelt, Brown.
Lanal Banks, John Mike Floyd and
Anthony Quinard Moore, Chambers.
Fred Townsend Jr., Cherokee.
Gary Dwayne Roberts, R.B. Davis,
Gien Lavester Clark, Robert Charles
Fuschino Sr., Kenneth Wayne Terry,
Willie Dee Bryant, William Saunders
parrish Jr., Joseph Leon Bullock,
Casper Wilson Walters, William Earl
Brent, James—Earl—Wills, Malcolm
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James, Vernon Leroy Kenneth James, Vernon Leroy Campbell, Walter Keith Moody, Judy Ann Smith, James Edward Williams Earl Lee Bellard, Edwin Curtis Boyle Thaddeaus Michael Lockhart, and Ralph Curtis Loyd Jr., Dallas.

J.T. Skinner, Ellis. George Moore and Javiar Rodriquez Reyes, El Paso. Lanelle R. Clark, Freestone.

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Louis de Luna Jr., Hale.
Joe Reimer, Willard Leonard Ayant Joe Reimer, Willard Leonard Avant Jr., Clifton Eugene Williams, Sims Marves, Eddie Roy Jones, ex parte James R. Lott, ex parte Rudolph Thomas Jr., Asberry B. Butler Jr. and Arlene Butler, Ernest James Castro, John Henry Allen, Dwight Anthony Vallie, Casimiro Dominguez, Herbert Poole, Thomas Andrew Reters, Juan. Gonzales Jr., Thomas Alan Clark, Nuh Mohamed Haid, Alberdeen Ammons, Narando Lee Newman and Antonio Arthur Hernandez, Harris.

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Elmer Jack Boney and Isaac James Washington Jr., Liberty.
Lorenzo Smith, Steven Wayne Danks and Bernaldino Herrera,

Danks and Bernaldino Herrera

Freda Mitchell, McLennar Frank Balderas Jr., Nueces Alfred Prouge, Potter. Jack Joseph Schoemaker, Paul Ervin Williams and Roy Lee Miller,

Tarrant.

Jerry Don Faye, Tom Green.
Raymond H. Beltran, Frank Smith,
Ailliam Conner, Ben Cooley, Hattie
Mae Weakly, Ramon Ybarra, Ricky L.
Whitley and Bernard Lee Wright,
Travis.

Lest Alvin Kuehn, Harris.
Clarence Fredrick Foster Jr.,
McLennan. Billy Don Hall, Smith Surety Insurance Co. of California.

Keith V. Murray, Bexar ressurection value that Ex parte James A. Menefee, Jef Artis Deryle Whitehead, Harris. All this happened in Big Reversed and prosecution

Reversed and productions and dismissed:
George Garner, Zavala.
George Eugene Cole, Johnson.
Rolando Herrera, Harris.'
Appeals dismissed:
Angelo Merletti, Bexar.
Ex parte Oscar Franklin Bowen and Saturnino Mata Jr., Brazoria.
Kenneth Wayne Williford, Ex parte Robert Charles Lawrence

Billy Wayne Blount, Jefferson James E. Lockett, Terry Darrell M. West, Travis. Appeals abated Lionel Morin Jr., Bell.
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Jackie Dee Barry and Mary Heien benham, Dallas.
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Alberto Ricalday, Nueces.
Habeas corpus relief granted and ause remanded to trial court for earing on punishment:
Ex parte Huey Pierce Long, Harris.
Habeas corpus relief granted, onviction set aside and prosecution lismissed: We need at least 20. The way more donors a week and a donor gives every three months, we need 13

multiplied by 12. That's 156 more. What a tiny percentage of all of us! And how Ex parte Chester George Blackmon Go by the Blood Service in

the classroom at Malone and BICYCLES Hogan Hospital sometime between 12 noon and 6:00 p.m., Monday, tomorrow, You can be back at work in an hour. Renew in a special cal' way the ties among all of us life for everyone, love among and us non-heroes, the true, true people that make up our

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Classified Section

place an ad in the Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 9, 1977

# More than two billion gallons of water used

For the first time in its history, the Colorado River Municipal Water District Odessa, delivered more than two 659,053,000 gallons, up 103.06 billion gallons of water for

pumped to customers was per than August, which was the Stanton 14,419,000, up 97.22 fifth highest month. per cent. Robert Lee, which Municipal demands rocketed took no water in September in reaching 1,507,830,400 of 1975 required 6,793,000

gallons, up 66.44 per cent gallons this September. over September a year ago. This ran the municipal total for the year to 10,999,854,800 gallons, up 10.92 per cent for the first nine months.

Mining and industrial

deliveries of 560,601,346 WASHINGTON gallons were about 26 million Congressman 23 million gallons less than applications for emergency

1976. months deliveries have drought assistance as a amounted to 15,990,143,324 result of disasters occuring gallons, 7:10 per cent more on or after July 1, 1976. than for the same time last year. If the output for the this extension are Borden,

Most remarkable of the increases occurred at which per cent. Big Spring had 278,791,000, up 37.15 per cent; September.

The 2,068,440,746 gallons Snyder 88,153,000, up 41.53 only 16 million gallons less 460,621,000, up 49.31 per cent;

### Loan deadline extended

gallons less than the month a Burleson is pleased to advise year ago. This left the first that the Farmer's Home nine-month total at Administration has extended 4,990,288,524 gallons, of about the period for receiving the first three quarters of actual loss loans to farmers and ranchers that were Through the first nine elegible for emergency

The counties included in final three months matches Coleman. Comanche, that of a year ago, the Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, district will achieve another Garza, Howard, Kent, Lynn, Scurry, and Young.

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# **Books** teach crafts

Children enjoy their creative art experiences at home and at school. Parents and teachers need not spend a fortune on art supplies to insure that their children's experiences continue. Many potential art supplies can be found in the kitchen cupboard. There are many books at the Howard County Library that contain ideas and recipes for making a variety of things at very little cost

"The Recyclopedia" by Robin Simons is a collection of game, science, and craft ideas all made from recycled materials. The author suggests saving scrap materials from around the house and collecting discarded materials from factories and businesses around town.

'Concoctions' Price and Marilyn Wronsky is a collection of inedible recipes for making such fun projects as creeping crystals (made with epsom salt), fake plastic (made with unfalvored gelatin), red cabbage blue-denim dye, and invisible ink (made with lemon and onion juice.)

"How to Make Snop Snappers and Other Fine Things" by Robert Lopshire is a collection of fun games made from styrofoam cups, Elmer's glue, paper plates, milk cartons, string, and shoe boxes. The games have such humorous names as "Ballimp", "Silly Wheel", and "Zak-Zok Game". The author illustrated some well known children's books such as "Big Bear to the Rescue" "Wish Again Big Bear", and "Put Me in the Zoo.

### Indian sagas to be filmed

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Two sagas of the American Indian will be made into television miniseries.

NBC will air a 16-hour series on the struggle of a Navajo family over a 100-year period, called "The Yazzies." Oscarwinning screenwriter Schulberg will write the first eight hours, which will begin filming next March in Arizona

Producer David Gerber has commissioned Dee Brown, author of "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," write a novel following three generations of an Indian family. Gerber will then develop it as a miniseries for experience. "Let's Bake Bread" by Hannah Lyons Johnson is also intended for children to read and do on their own. (It might be a good idea to have a minimal amount of parental supervision in the kitchen while cooking.) The book indicates step-by-step the involved process of baking bread. It is illustrated with black and white photographs.

'Origami'' by Robert Harbin is a step-by-step guide to the Japanese art of paper folding. The book begins with an explanation of the symbols used in the patterns and moves from the simple to the more difficult folds. This book is too complicated for elementary age children. However. teen, parents and teachers will be able to follow the directions to create beautiful



LADS FROM LIVERPOOL - The Beatles, George, Ringo, Paul, John, will befeatured in the multi-media presentation, "The Beatles: Away With Words," for three performances at the Big Spring Auditorium Tuesday.

From Ronettes to Asbury Jukes

# Ronnie Spector goes solo

She was the leader of one of rock 'n' roll's most famous girl groups, a teen queen of the mid-1960s who broke thousands of hearts with AM hits like "Be My Baby" and Baby, I Love You.

Fourteen years later

help of Bruce Springsteen's Asbury Park gang, returned to the rock music spotlight.

performing is performing.

Phil Spector and, with the energetic performance here with Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

'It's not all that different .pouty voice strains to reach some of the high notes of her

Ronnie Spector has dropped although things like sound sentimental, teen-age hits. her Ronettes, finalized her and lights are so much better But, attired in a striking divorce with ace producer now." she said after an black jumpsuit cut to the waist and singing her oldies as well as her new single, Goodbye

She's 31 now and her sexy, Hollywood," she had little trouble winning over a young teen-age crowd that was in diapers when the songs first

taste.

John, Paul, George and Ringo

# Beatles show slated

Tuesday for three per-

"The Beatles: Away With Words'', a multi media performance featuring slides, music, and film will be shown in the Big Spring Auditorium 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday. Advance tickets are \$3.50, and \$4 at the door.

The production has been viewed by more than two million Americans, and has broken 46 all-time house records

It showed to sold-out theaters in cities such as Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, New Orleans, Detroit, Houston, Cleveland, Memphis and many more.

A year in the making, this presentation incorporated 26 still projectors, three motion projectors, a 360 degree sound system, multiple special effects, a cinerama size screen and a computer to operate it all. The production is housed in stainless steel racks standing six feet tal and spanning 25 feet.

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The second act relives the crazy days of Beatlemania with scenes from classic and The Cottage.

Hall, Shea Hollywood Bowl and the first Ed Sullivan appearance.

Act Three follows the Beatles through their transitionary phase when their collective sciousness was raised along with everybody elses', and they wrote the music to go.

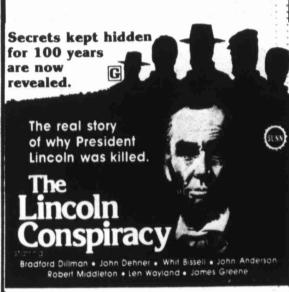
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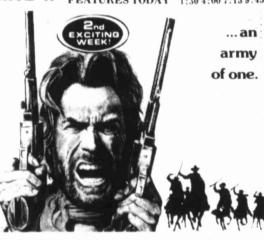
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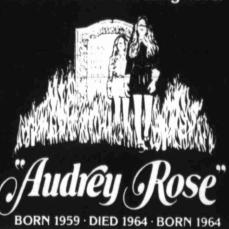
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