

May all his Christmases be white

Bing Crosby called himself lucky

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bing Crosby titled his 1963 autobiography "Call Me Lucky." But it was more than luck that kept him a top star for more than 45 years.

It was a love affair between Bing Crosby and the world: The public adored and embraced his smooth way with a melody, his insouciant charm, his oft candid manner — never pushing too hard, never bragging, always modestly deprecating his talents.

In a rare analytical moment in 1972, Crosby, who died Friday of a heart attack while playing golf in Madrid, commented on his relationship with the public:

"They feel I'm more like one of them, rather than a professional. My singing is sort of natural. It doesn't sound like a trained voice, and most of them think: 'Well, he sings about like I do, you know, when I'm in the bathroom or in the shower and feel good and woke up with a happy feeling.' They think I'm one of the fellas."

Bing was not given to introspection,

nor did he fancy answering questions. But during a lifetime of being interviewed, he left a record of his life and philosophy.

In the autobiography, he wrote that the luckiest thing in his life was his parentage.

"My dad was relaxed and casual and believed in living in the present and having a good time. He had a full life and enjoyed himself no matter what happened. In his youth, Dad had sung in amateur Gilbert & Sullivan productions. My mother had a sweet, clear voice. Their shared love of singing helped bring them together."

Crosby added that another stroke of luck was joining the Paul Whiteman Band in 1927.

"If I have any ability as a song stylist or have made out musically, it's largely because of the associations I formed while I was with his band... I hung around (the musicians) day and night. I listened to them talk. I picked up ideas. Although I wasn't a musician — I'm still not one — I learned to appreciate good things when I heard them and to recognize

bad things and avoid them."

After breaking into films, first with Mack Sennett two-reelers and then as a singing star at Paramount, he had to struggle to retain his naturalness. The studio insisted that his ears were "wingy" and had to be flattened back with spirit gum. Finally, he rebelled and went off to play golf until the studio bosses relented.

"In the first part of 'She Loves Me Not,' I looked like a whippet in full flight. In the second part, I looked like Dumbo. They've been out ever since."

He did agree to one artifice. As his hairline receded, he wore a "scalp doily" or "divot," his names for a toupee.

"I hate to put it on, and I'm always trying to have interior scenes photographed outdoors, so I can wear a hat. Buddy De Sylva, head of production at Paramount, promised if I would do a favor for him, he'd buy a story in which I could play a rabbi and wear a hat all the time."

Crosby had it written into his movie contract that he was not to star alone.

"If I let them put 'Bing Crosby' over the name of the picture and the rest of the cast in small type, people would say, 'Well, he certainly thinks he's a big shot.'"

Crosby observed that he was lucky to start in films when he did.



CROSBY'S LAST GAME — Dressed in slacks, a white hat, and a red sweater, entertainer Bing Crosby takes a swing Friday on the 17th hole of the Moraleja Golf Club near Madrid. Shortly afterwards Crosby collapsed and died of a heart attack. He was 73.

Harry Crosby claims famous crooner's body

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Struggling to hold back tears, one of Bing Crosby's sons came to Spain Saturday to claim his father's body. The singer, mourned by the millions he entertained, will be brought home to the United States for burial.

"I know he died the way he would have wanted to," 19-year-old Harry Crosby told reporters in Madrid.

Crosby, an avid golfer, suffered a fatal heart attack Friday after finishing, and winning, a golf game on a course near Madrid. He was 73.

To the world he may have been famous, Harry Crosby said, "but to me he was just my father, a wonderful father."

Crosby, an American idol, was remembered and admired by two generations for his easygoing style on stage and screen. He had made more than 70 movies and sold more records than anyone until Elvis Presley came along.

Spanish medical authorities performed an autopsy Saturday and

confirmed that the singer died of a massive heart attack, U.S. consular officials said.

The officials said Spanish regulations probably would delay Crosby's last trip home until Monday. His son was to accompany the body on a commercial flight.

United Way tops 28 per cent

Big Spring's United Way campaign is ahead of schedule.

The campaign to solicit funds for the 13 United Way Agencies of Big Spring, which started September 20, has brought in an official total of \$31,354.74, over 28 per cent of a total goal of \$130,800.

This cumulative figure is considerably higher than the intake of funds for the United Way at this time last year.

Bing's local fans mourn singer quietly

Perhaps in the spirit of the man himself, the death of Bing Crosby caused none of the furor in Big Spring that was so apparent when Elvis Presley died in August.

Only a few older fans of the easygoing crooner stopped by The Record Shop Saturday to pick up Crosby albums or 45s, said owner Oscar Glickman. Glickman himself was saddened by Crosby's death and noted that the whole industry would be affected.

"We've carried Bing's records ever since he began putting them out at 35 cents apiece. That has to be at least 40 years ago," Glickman remembered. "You know an artist or at least you feel like you know an artist and you learn to count on him. He never did anything rash, and he had a good clean reputation... his death will be a real loss."

If nothing else, one thing has assured Bing a warm spot in every record seller's heart: "White Christmas." As of 1973 this Yuletide standard has sold 39,110,000 copies.

Big Spring Herald

"The crossroads of West Texas"

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Vietnam busy trying to erase U.S. influence

By HORST FAAS

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, Vietnam (AP) — From the old imperial capital of Hue in the north to Saigon in the south I saw the new Communist regime of Vietnam busily eradicating the imprint of the American Era.

There remain the indelible

symbols, however. A young child smiled at me in a kindergarten in Danang, a city where U.S. troops spent eight years chasing victory. She had curly brown hair and markedly Western features. It was obvious she was different from the others.

And there were the stubborn

holdouts from the old days.

The mother of Vietnam's last emperor Bao Dai lives in a small apartment in Hue, a Vietnamese official informed me, still active at 98 years of age, one of the few members of the aristocracy who has not fled from Hue or been imprisoned by the new Communist rulers.

But almost everything else I saw during a recent two-week visit to Vietnam with a German tourist group seemed altered or was in transition.

Here are the changes I found in the major cities after having photographed and reported the war there from 1963 to 1974.

Only a lone helicopter hovered lazily over the once-frenzied Tan Son Nhut airport outside Saigon. At the height of the war this was one of the busiest airports in the world, with a plane landing and taking off every minute.

The farms were still lined with helicopters, transport planes and jets. But they were immobile, obviously unused, with no, or only a minor role to play in the new Vietnam.

The airport baggage handlers

EDITOR'S NOTE — For 12 years, AP Pulitzer-prize winning photographer-writer Horst Faas covered the war in Vietnam. Recently he returned to the country, a little more than two years after it fell to Communist forces. Here is report on Vietnam — then, now.

declined tips, and as we drove into town on tourist buses I noticed that the American nervecenter in Vietnam, "Pentagon East" as it was called, had been meticulously hammered down into piles of fine rubble. Other major American installations near the city had been similarly dismantled.

From the air the once-massive Long Binh army base looked like a huge transistor board with all the wires and components ripped out.

Already the jungle is taking over, slowly and inexorably covering this tangle of bunkers, empty roads, and concrete fences where in 1965 the first U.S. Army soldiers sent to Vietnam clashed with the Vietcong.

Soon it will be no more.

I had hoped to meet old acquaintances from the war years, but the guide who showed our tourist group around cautioned us about

trying to talk to the local people.

There were many "reactionaries" in Saigon, he said, who might "confuse you."

But then one day I noticed a familiar face as our group walked down Tu Do Street. It was that of a former parttime AP photo employee. He was riding a bike. He circled warily around us several times without speaking. Then he pedaled off.

But he had smiled at me, and we had made contact.

Another time we passed by the stall of a street vendor near the old Associated Press office. Behind the stall was the mother of a boy who had worked in the AP photo dark room. He had fled to the United States at the collapse of Saigon a little more than two years ago.

For one fleeting second we looked at each other. She nodded almost imperceptibly, but I know she recognized me.

Again I had made contact with another time and another world.

The center of Saigon was unacceptably clean, kept that way by bands of broomwielding women who swept the streets early each morning. My group stayed at the

Majestic hotel, one of five reserved for foreigners.

One shock: the comfortable Royal Hotel, where I had spent many carefree days during the latter part of my 12-year coverage of the war, had been turned into a flag factory.

The Caravelle Hotel on the other hand, had retained its status as social center of Saigon, and East German business delegations dined in the rooftop restaurant with Vietnamese officials whose wives wore evening dresses.

A left wing member of our group was visibly upset at the nightclub where, in obvious concession to foreign taste, some scantily dressed dancers cavorted to western music.

It was in the streets that the then-no difference was greatest.

During the war years Saigon's economy had been artificially pumped up with U.S. aid and an active consumer society flourished. But now only a pathetic memory of those booming days was visible as peddlers pushed GI winter underwear from Korean war days, of the early 1950s, and battered transistor radios.

(See Some, p. 2A, col. 1)



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NEW ECONOMIC ZONE — A Vietnamese boy, who lost control over his legs and suffered nerve damage in a shrapnel injury at the end of the war in 1975, limps along in a new economic zone near Le Minh Xuan, 12 miles southwest of Saigon recently. Some 10,000 people are now living in the area, turning the former free fire and kill zone into farm land. The families live in longhouses or individual homes lining canal dikes that have been dug by youth brigades or men in "re-education" groups.

Hearts 'n flowers



Race fratricide?

with Tommy Hart

California U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa, who has Japanese blood coursing through his veins, says that welfare is destroying the black race in this country.

According to the former college president, who yawned his way to a victory over John Tunney in the last election, a coalition of liberal whites and black opportunists is perpetuating a permanent class of blacks who are dependent on somebody else for their welfare and livelihood.

Hayakawa contends that such a conspiracy is creating the impression that all blacks are intellectually, socially and culturally disadvantaged — which contributes to the conviction that "you've got to help the poor things."

Thus we have created within the blacks a state of permanent dependency, says the Republican from the most populous state. Hayakawa would prevail upon the black community to strive for greater participating, adding:

"No one is out there speaking for them, saying blacks want lower taxes and less government. Blacks don't want baby sitters in the form of social workers who manage their lives for them."

Is there hope for the blacks? Not unless they show some initiative themselves and assume a more responsible place in society, Hayakawa contends.

(See Hearts, p. 10A, col. 1)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Cotton markets

Q. Why doesn't the Herald carry the cotton markets every day?
A. We rely on the Associated Press to supply us with the cotton markets from New York each day. Sometimes, if news is breaking, the transmission of the markets may be delayed past the Herald's deadline, which is noon. At other times, local news or urgent national news takes the space otherwise reserved for the cotton markets. We will make an effort to print the cotton markets as often as possible.

Calendar: MOD airlift

TODAY
March of Dimes Airlift, starting at 12:30 p.m. at the Howard County Airport.
Reception at the high school cafeteria honoring Lynn Hise, school superintendent and members of the school board. The public is invited, 2-4 p.m.

Offbeat: Better the second time?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The society editor suspected a mistake when Donna and Ronald Larrabee announced their marriage. But Mrs. Larrabee provided the explanation.
In 1968, high school students Donna Seitzinger and Ronald Larrabee ran off to Reno for a quickie marriage. After 15 years and two children, they divorced. Three years later they decided to try it again.
"I was determined, this time, to have a real wedding in our church... with all the ceremony and ritual," Mrs. Larrabee said.
"I wore a white satin gown... Ron wore a white tuxedo," she said, adding her 17-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter were part of the wedding party.
"It was really beautiful, and it meant so much — like it was a real marriage and not just an offhand legal thing."

"And of course, I also wanted to have my picture in the paper."
The Sacramento Bee published it Wednesday.

TV's best: Similar themes

The theme sounds the same, but will probably be handled quite differently on two shows that air at the same time tonight. Young Marjia, played by Leslie Ann Warren, is sexually assaulted by her stepfather (Albert Salmi) in the first of three segments of "79 Park Avenue" on NBC. Meanwhile, over on CBS, Edith is confronted by a rapist on the eve of her 50th birthday in "All In The Family."

Inside: Remember lunch?

WE ALL REMEMBER eating in the cafeteria when we were young, but here it is in black and white, see p. 1C.
OIL HAS BEEN king in Howard County since its discovery here in the 1920s. A special tribute to the petroleum industry can be found in Section E today.
TWENTY-FIVE members of the House and 18 senators are ready to sit around a long conference table to decide the final shape of President Carter's battered energy program, see p. 2A.

Classified ads	3-4D	Leisure	Sec. E
Comics	2D	Oil edition	Sec. E
Digest	2A	Sports	1-4B
Editorials	4A	Women's news	1-6C

Outside: Fair

The forecast calls for fair weather through Monday. High temperatures today are predicted to be in the mid 70s, dropping to a low of about 40 degrees tonight. Winds are from the north at 15 to 25 miles per hour, becoming easterly at five to 10 miles per hour tonight.



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Some shreds of bloody past remain in Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

While the sound of motorcycles was heard, it is the bicycle which has become the main form of transport in the city. Private cars seem a thing of the past because of gas rationing.

Officials admitted that hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese were unemployed. We could see them in the streets, idly and aimlessly walking in groups, or loitering in park chairs, amidst cripples and youths with nothing to do.

More changes... The old six-story U.S. embassy is now used by the Vietnamese petroleum company that hopes to exploit oil reserves found off the coast by American companies.

The Re. Hotel, the best known U.S. officers billet in the country during the war, has been turned into an amusement center with a night club, three movie houses and a souvenir shop.

The Americans are recalled in the northern city of Danang, but in the

worst way.

In the former U.S. military and civilian headquarters beside the Danang River is located the Museum of American War Crimes, where teenage girls in white silken robes show tourists the replica of a torture chamber equipped with whips and cactus thorns. They tell visitors women prisoners were tortured here by the Americans.

Large photographs, mainly from Western newspapers, document U.S. involvement in the war.

What is noticeably lacking are references to the South Vietnamese forces and their involvement in the war, possibly a gesture of reconciliation by the new North Vietnamese rulers to their former Southern opponents.

Outside the war museum, signs of the American years have been erased. Graffiti painted by U.S. army and navy engineers who built the winding road over the Hai Van pass above Danang has been removed, but I did note high up on a rock the phrase

"Albert, one day short," the memory of a GI counting the days to go home.

From the pass the Danang airbase looks like a huge aircraft carrier with empty flight decks, stranded and mothballed. But close up I noticed the red nose tips of Soviet-built MIG 21 fighters poking from shelters built by the U.S. Air Force to protect their own planes from Vietcong rockets.

Danang formerly was the booming home of nearly one and a half million people. On this journey I found the city sedate and quiet, its population down to 350,000. The only excitement we encountered during our visit to Danang was when a Russian tourist had his watch torn from his wrist in front of the Orient Hotel by a young beggar.

Before we left Danang our group walked along China Beach where the South China Sea washes up on golden sands. The Vietnamese talked of building tourist hotels there, and I remembered wistful American marines relaxing here from the

fighting front telling me that after they'd won the war they'd be back to build motels on China Beach.

Vietnam also has tourist hopes for Hue, the elegant seat of imperial power for 100 years until France colonized Vietnam. I first visited that city in the early 1960s when it was the determinedly independent center of opposition to President Ngo Dinh Diem, later assassinated in a coup.

Then came the grueling battles of the 1968 Tet offensive when thousands of inhabitants were either killed in battle or murdered on the beaches by the Vietcong. The gloom of those days remains.

The huge central market building erected by U.S. aid leaked like a huge tent when we visited, and thousands of farmers and traders huddled in pools of water. A large picture of Ho Chi Minh beamed down on the sodden gathering, a companion piece to the huge plaster statue of the revolutionary leader that now stands in the imperial palace grounds amongst the bronze images of former emperors.



UNEMPLOYED VIETNAMESE — Unemployed Vietnamese men, some of them war cripples, spend an afternoon near the central market in Saigon. The city is still crowded with thousands of unemployed, but the government plans to relocate some 700,000 persons to the countryside within a year for settlement in new economic zones.

Panel to decide energy plan fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five House members and 18 senators are ready to sit down around a long conference table and decide the fate of President Carter's battered energy program.

All but the tax portions of the President's plan are before this House-Senate conference committee — the ultimate arbiter of differences between the two chambers.

The Senate is ready to augment its team of negotiators as soon as it completes work on its version of the energy tax legislation, expected to be taken up on the Senate floor late this week or early next week.

The conferees begin their work early this week, receiving the energy bill after six months of fierce legislative debate, during which Carter first tasted victory for his plan in the House only to have that taste soured by defeat upon defeat in the Senate.

It is to this conference panel that the President and his allies in Congress now must make their appeal.

The President, of course, supports the House-passed legislation which is almost identical to the program he presented to Congress last April.

To underscore his interest in getting that plan approved, Carter last week unleashed a blistering attack on the oil industry, whose lobbying efforts the administration blames for repeated setbacks in the Senate.

In a nationally televised news conference, Carter likened oil companies to "war profiteers" bent on turning the energy crisis into "the biggest rip-off in history."

Although Carter's blast was calculated to arouse greater public backing for his energy program, it also

appeared to be a clear message to the members of the conference committee. So, in the end, it will be up to the men sitting around that large conference table to decide which elements of the President's plan to approve and which to reject.

While their product can be rejected by either House it cannot be modified.

Here is a rundown on the status of the President's proposals as the conference committee begins its work:

CRUDE OIL TAX. The House approved the President's proposal to make domestic petroleum as expensive as imported oil by 1980 through a tax that would add about seven cents a gallon to gasoline and other petroleum products.

The Senate Finance Committee rejected the measure. Democratic congressional leaders hope it, along with other administration tax proposals rejected by the Finance Committee, can be revived in the conference committee.

REBATES TO CONSUMERS FOR ENERGY TAXES. The House passed the administration plan. The Senate Finance Committee killed it.

NATURAL GAS PRICING. The House approved Carter's plan to raise the price ceiling on natural gas from \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75 while maintaining price controls and extending regulation to gas produced and used in the same state. The Senate rejected the proposal, voting instead to deregulate gas prices after two years.

GAS GUZZLER TAX. The House approved the President's plan to impose a big tax on cars that get poor gas mileage, although it modified it slightly to make it apply to fewer cars. The Senate rejected this approach altogether, voting instead for an outright ban

on fuel-inefficient cars, starting in 1980 with cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon.

STANDBY GASOLINE TAX. The President proposed a nickel-a-year tax increase on gasoline if U.S. consumption continued to rise rapidly. The program immediately ran into trouble in the House and was rejected there. No efforts are expected to be made to revive it at this late date.

TAX ON INDUSTRIAL USE OF NATURAL GAS AND OIL. The House went along with this industrial users' tax, but the Senate Finance Committee scrapped it.

COAL CONVERSION. The House approved the President's plan to ban new utilities and industries from burning natural gas and oil and to force many existing ones to switch to coal. The Senate approved a much milder version that would allow all but the biggest plants to continue burning oil.

Sales tax up in state

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — City sales tax rebates are running a healthy 20.8 per cent over last year, Comptroller Bob Bullock reports.

Bullock said Friday that cities with the optional one percent city sales tax received a total of \$288.5 million so far this year, compared to \$238.8 million last year.

"This is a pretty good indicator of the strength of the Texas economy and from an economic standpoint, things couldn't look better for the state," he said.

The comptroller mailed checks Friday to 880 Texas cities giving them \$24.8 million as their October share of city sales tax collections.

The largest check went to Houston with \$5.3 million, while Dallas got \$3 million.

Deaths —

Jessie Townsend



HER MAJESTY — Denise Young, 18, was named as this year's Band Sweetheart at Friday's Steer game. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young, 2313 Allendale. She is secretary for the band and plays flute in the Honors Band. She is also an active member of the Honor Society and was elected as a Key Club Calendar Girl. Denise has said that she hopes to attend Abilene Christian University after graduation. Runners-up for Sweetheart were Melody Dabney, 17, and Jennie Speegle, 17.

Stars to pay tribute to Lady Bird Johnson

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Such show business stars as Burt Lancaster, Helen Hayes and Kirk Douglas will attend "A National Tribute to Lady Bird Johnson" Dec. 11 at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle announced Friday.

The purpose of the gala event is to raise \$1 million to endow activities at the library such as seminars, symposiums, internationally known speakers, oral history projects and to pay for the tour guides, Pickle told reporters and a group of distinguished Austin citizens.

Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters also have accepted invitations, he said. President and Mrs. Carter have been invited, and Pickle said he thinks there is a good chance they will be able to attend.

The library draws more visitors — more than 700,000 a year — than all of the other presidential libraries combined, he said, and one reason for this is that there is no admission charge.

Only the Alamo outdraws the library among historical sites in the Southwest, he said.

Floyd named Hwy. 87 group chief

Travis Floyd, 2708 Carol, owner of Floyd's Wrecking Service was elected President of the U.S. Highway 87 Improvement Association at the 20th annual meeting of the association in Lamesa Saturday.

Bill Albright, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce manager, was named as secretary-treasurer of the association, and Big Spring was selected as the site of next year's meeting.

"We are really enthused about prospects for next year," said Floyd. "One of our primary goals will be to get a four lane highway running from south of Big Spring to Sterling City. And we see that as a goal for the not-too-distant future," he added.

The number one priority for the association, according to Floyd, is to promote a multi-lane, divided highway from Port Lavaca to Raton, N.M., along the path of Highway 87.

"We intend to publish a newsletter and a brochure that should reach about 30,000 people," said Floyd. "The brochure will show all the historical markers and points of interest along Highway 87 from the Gulf Coast to the Rocky Mountains."

Though four-lane conversion takes number-one priority, the association will also work to have the highway named as an interstate route. More than a dozen leaders from cities along the highway met in Lamesa to put together the year's program.

Burglars broke into the Sonic Drive-In, 1200 S. Gregg, between 4:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. Saturday. Stolen were three mixing machines and an eight-track tape player. Including a broken plate glass window and \$200 worth of miscellaneous damage, loss was estimated at \$850.

Pauline Rouleau, manager of the Thrifty Lodge, 1000 W. 4th, had trouble with lodgers whose idea of thrifty was a little different from her's.

Vandals were busy Friday night, and hit two local car dealerships.

Books were thrown through the showroom window, the back windshield of a 1976 Grand Prix and the front windshield of a new Trans Am at the Don Crawford Pontiac Dealer, 502 East FM 700. Total damage was estimated at \$650.

A witness reported spotting a white, Ford pickup speeding from the scene.

Energy Department eyes standby gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new federal Department of Energy has hired the accounting firm employed by some of the nation's largest oil companies to advise the administration on preparing a standby plan to ration gasoline.

The hiring of Price Waterhouse & Co. constitutes "an obvious, glaring conflict of interest," according to Jack Blum, a lawyer for small gasoline retailers. He said he fears Price Waterhouse will weight its advice to the government in favor of the major oil companies, from which it receives millions of dollars in fees each year.

The accounting firm is employed by Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Amoco and Chevron.

Energy Department officials said such bias isn't possible because the accounting firm isn't being asked for policy advice. "We make the policy decisions. We hired them to do the legwork," said an official who asked not to be named.

Panel bucks ambulance proposals to city-county

A committee of city and county commissioners reviewed proposals by El Paso Ambulance and Rescue Service at a Friday meeting, but bucked these on to official boards for action.

On the committee that discussed the proposal with Wes Martin, representative for the ambulance firm, were Louis Brown and Ike Rupard from Howard County and Mrs. Polly Mays and Harold Hall from the city council. Harry Nagel, city manager, also attended the City Hall party.

The proposal would drop from an anticipated \$66,000 to \$48,000 annually if the city provides ambulance space in one of their fire stations.

The El Paso group also agreed that if revenues go over the estimated figures, that the city amount would be lessened.

The ambulance service would charge the public \$45 per emergency call, which is in line with other ambulance services throughout the state and less than some. A call canceled would be billed at \$20.

The city presently pays \$12,000 annually to Alert Ambulance. The county subsidizes Alert at \$35 a run in the county.

Taking the city's \$12,000 now used off the \$48,000 leaves \$36,000. The county

Alert was wanting out of its contract. The discussion Friday involved around possibly setting up a contract with EPARS to commence Nov. 1.

There will be one unit on a seven-day 24-hour emergency service, payable a month in advance with three fully equipped units on standby. The primary standby unit will be fully staffed on 15-minute notice when required.

Runs outside the city limits would cost an additional 75 cents per mile. No action can be taken until the proposal goes to the city and county official boards for approval.

At present the county has a contract with Alert Ambulance until March and the city has one which extends to the middle of next year.

City Manager Harry Nagel said there have been some indications recently that

CFC nears its goal

The Combined Federal Campaign is nearing its \$11,210 goal this week.

The drive, collecting money from federal employees to benefit the local United Way and several national health organizations, has collected \$11,148.39 as of Friday.

Police beat Vandals hit car dealers

She reported 11 a.m. Friday to police that four different people had skipped out on four different bills, totalling \$484.87 in lost rent.

Vandals broke the windshield of a 1965 Chevrolet belonging to Manuel Chavarria, 710 Douglas, sometime Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$150.

A rock was thrown through the left, rear passenger window of a car belonging to Wilbur Cunningham, 1912 Scurry, also Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Someone used a shotgun to shoot out the front window and door of the mobile home belonging to Ralph Mendez, OK Trailer Courts, around 5 a.m. Friday. Damage was estimated at \$140.

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HOME OWNERS CORNER
by Lewis Collins

Varnish can be applied directly to bare wood, with or without filler, depending upon the smoothness of the desired finish. The temperature of the room and the humidity should not be less than 70 degrees; when cooler, the varnish will not flow properly. The brush should be one used only for varnish. Two to three inches is a good width. Work should be with the grain of the wood, in strips 4 to 6 inches wide and the length of the piece.

Do-it-yourself handymen are invited to visit **HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, E. 4th at Birdwell Lane**, for the materials and advice they need to repair or remodel their homes. We are always happy to help solve your building or remodeling problems. Come in for paints and painting supplies, vinyl tiles, paneling, power tools, aluminum windows and doors, and all your hardware and repair needs. If we don't have what you need, we will order it for you! Call **HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE** at 267-8208. We are open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., and on Saturdays until 4 p.m.

HANDY HINT: If varnish is too thick it should be picked up on the brush and wiped off on the side, not the rim, of the varnish can.

Farm Ag De

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Dept. has announced proposals for implementing an acreage cutback in 1978 to help combat a surplus in the U.S. surplus.

The plan requires who want a guaranteed federal payments benefits on their 1978 crop to reduce it from this year.

JUNIOR WINNER place award in Register of Merit New Mexico State Dom. 602. Shown L.S. "Bill" Pop New Mexico State Pendleton, Anim Bar Owner. Res. FPK 73 Sterling Price, Sterling C.

Weather

Another cold snap through Saturday, 10 temperatures into and 60s across the state.

Wind gusts to an hours pushed cold air mass in Texas Saturday causing blowing

FOREC

Abilene
Alice
Amarillo
Austin
Beaumont
Brownsville
Childress
College Station
Corpus Christi
Cotulla
Dalhart
Dallas
Del Rio
El Paso

Farm

Ag Department issues proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced formal proposals for implementing an acreage cutback program in 1978 to help cool an upward spiral in the U.S. wheat surplus.

The plan requires farmers who want a guarantee of federal payments and other benefits on their 1978 wheat crop to reduce plantings from this year. It also

requires them to set aside crop land equal to 20 per cent of the acreage planted to wheat next year.

County offices of the department's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will have the task of explaining the program fully to wheat farmers and tailoring it to each farm.

The proposal announced Friday calls for a national program acreage base of 58.7 million acres for the 1978 wheat crop. That is not a restriction on how much farmers can grow, but it is the basis for computing how much in federal payments may be due them.

Officials said the 58.7 million acres, allowing an average yield of 30.9 bushels an acre, will provide about 1.8 billion bushels of wheat next year, enough to meet U.S. domestic needs and purchases by overseas customers.

This amount, under the proposal, will form the basis for figuring target price payments for 1978 wheat under the new Food and Agriculture Act signed by President Carter on Sept. 29.

Assuming wheat prices stay at or close to the \$2.25 loan level for 1978, a \$3 per bushel target price would mean a "deficiency

payments" from the government to bridge the gap of 75 cents a bushel on that portion of a farmer's wheat crop covered by the plan.

To be eligible for fully guaranteed protection on his wheat, a farmer must do two basic things: reduce his 1978 wheat plantings 20 per cent from 1977 and then set aside land equivalent to 20 per cent of his 1978 wheat crop from further harvest of any commercial crop.

The proposal also said that a "normal crop acreage base" will be set for each farm according to crops raised in 1977. Those designated crops include barley, corn, dry edible beans, flax, oats, rice, rye, sorghum, soybeans, sugarbeets, sugarcane, sunflowers, upland cotton and wheat.



JUNIOR WINNER — V Bar Ranch, Stanton, won first place award in the junior yearling bull class in Register of Merit Hereford competition at the recent New Mexico State Fair. The winner was JV Advance Dom 602. Shown presenting the first place award is Dr. L. S. "Bill" Pope, Animal Science Department Head at New Mexico State University, representing George Pendleton, Animas, N.M. At the halter is Bob Sale V Bar Owner. Reserve champion fall junior classes was FPK 73 Sterling 142, bred and shown by Foster S. Price, Sterling City.

NFU dislike Carter's view on water use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today a larger acreage "is necessary for an economically viable farm."

The President added, "So the law needs to be changed, but we don't have any alternative but to enforce the law" until it is changed.

Rules proposed by the Interior Department would enforce the 160-acre provision and would result in the break-up of many large corporate and individually owned farms in the West.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, meanwhile, has announced a series of hearings at various cities next month on the proposal.

Dechant referred to comments Carter made recently about the 1902 law's provision that water from federal projects can go only to people who farm no more than 16 acres each.

Carter made his remarks Sept. 30 to a group of farm editors at the White House. He said when the law was written in 1902 a farm of 320 acres — 160 each for a husband and wife — "was all they could handle" and that

Dechant said in NFU's current newsletter to members that besides the 320 acres which a farm couple could hold jointly additional units of 160 acres would be allowed for other family members. This, he said, "farms of 800 acres and more are often eligible for project water" and that farms of this scale are capable of maximum productivity and efficiency.

The farm leader said that "there are thousands of young farmers ready and eager to buy family-sized tracts from the estimated 1.3 million acres of excess lands now held illegally by corporations and syndicates in 17 western states where the Bureau of Reclamation provides subsidized irrigation water to farmers and ranchers."

Cotton contest chief named

MEMPHIS — Dr. Ann McAllister Mitchell, dean of students at Mississippi University for Women, will be chairman of the 1978 Maid of Cotton judging committee.

Dean Mitchell and a panel of seven other judges will name the new maid from a field of 18 finalists at the 40th annual selection here Dec. 28-29.

Among judges will be Dixon White, president of Simmons, Cotton Oil Mills, Lubbock, Tx. Application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

BICYCLES

If you have one for sale call 263-7331 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Weather

Cold front leaves state cooler

By the Associated Press

Another cold front zipped through Texas Saturday, lowering temperatures into the 50s and 60s across much of the state.

Wind gusts to 30 miles an hour pushed the latest cold air mass into South Texas Saturday night, causing blowing dust in

the South Plains and reducing visibility to six miles.

Forecasts called for cool temperatures and fair skies throughout the state Sunday.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair through Monday. Overnight lows mid 30s north and mountains to near 50 south. Highs Sunday lower 70s north and mountains to near 50 south. Lows Sunday night lower 40s north to near 50 south except 30s mountains. Highs Monday 70s and 80s.

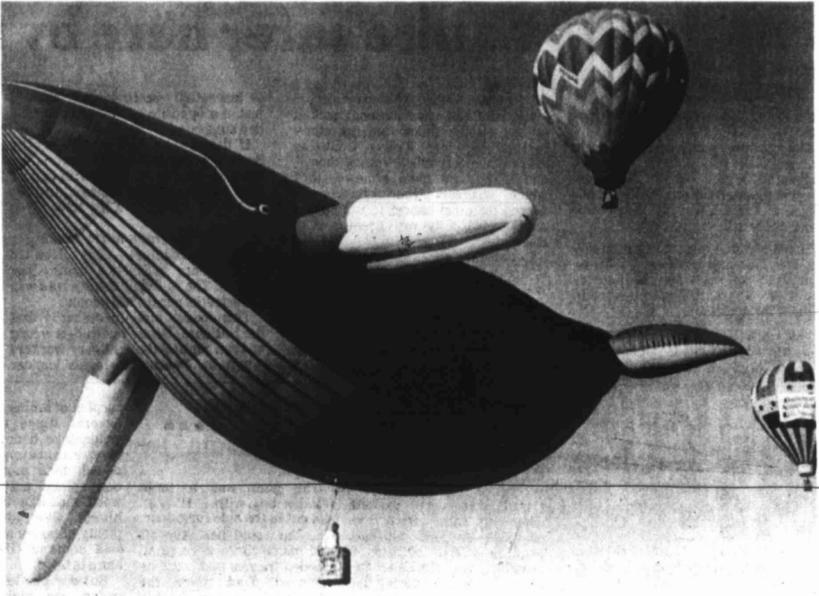
EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Continued dry Monday through Wednesday. Warmer Monday but turning cooler again north on Tuesday over the area. Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s except 80s Big Bend valleys. Monday cooling by Wednesday to 40s north to 70s extreme south. Lows mostly in the 40s Monday and Tuesday lowering to 30s north to 40s extreme south by Wednesday.

City	Lo	Hi	Pcpn
Abilene	50	71	
Albino	56	86	
Alpine	44	72	
Amarillo	44	60	
Austin	53	85	
Beaumont	52	82	
Brownsville	60	86	
Childress	49	65	
College Station	54	85	
Corpus Christi	67	87	
Corulla	59	85	
Dalhart	40	59	
Dallas	57	77	
Del Rio	48	86	
El Paso	49	74	



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts areas of showers in the Northwest and Northeast.



BALLOONS TAKE OFF — A huge "whale balloon" takes to the skies as the 1977 International Balloon Fiesta enters its ninth day. The unusual balloon was joined in flight by some 200 others entered in the event. The 10-day fiesta ends Sunday morning with a mass ascension of balloons.

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Save \$1 on rugged "Highwood". Easy-clean nylon level-loop has foam back. 4 colors. Reg. 4.99	3.99 sq. yd.	Save \$3 on Ban-Lon* "Desire". Quality-assured saxony plush in ten subtle colors. Reg. 11.99	8.99 sq. yd.
Save \$1 on smart "Mill Valley". Multi-level-loop of durable nylon; foam back. Reg. 6.99	5.99 sq. yd.	Save \$3 on sculptured "Tahara". Saxony features rich look and feel. In 8 colors. Reg. 11.99	8.99 sq. yd.
Save \$3 on lush "Soft Song". Saxony plush feels luxurious. Nylon in 7 colors. Reg. 9.99	6.99 sq. yd.	Save \$2. New "Silk-N-Satin". Soft, elegant sculptured saxony of durable nylon. Reg. 13.99	11.99 sq. yd.

*Registered trademark of Joseph Bancroft & Sons Company, Inc.

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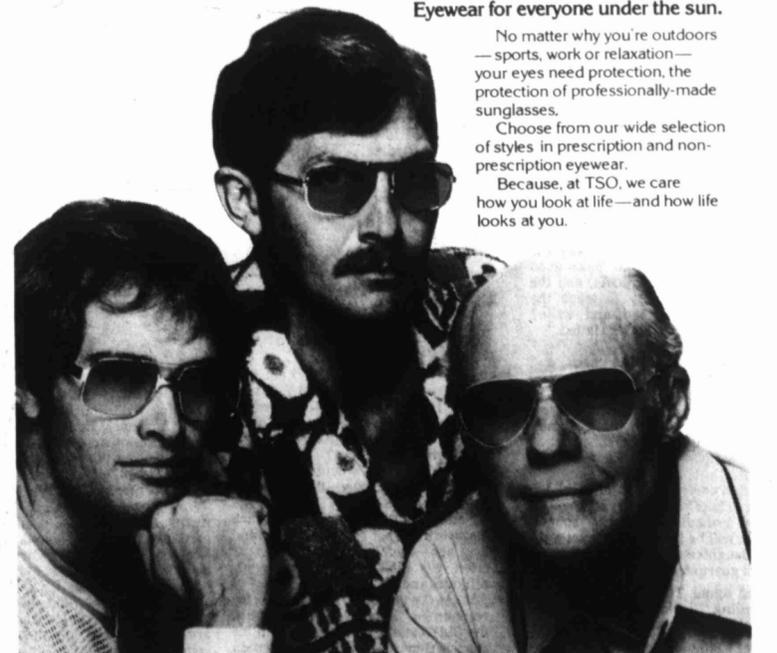
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Publisher's corner

Cancer? You're safer here by refinery

Funny how things aren't always what they seem when examined closely.

The article which appeared in Science magazine a week or so ago suggested, on the basis of statistical governmental research, that persons in counties which had refineries were more likely to die of cancer.

The study, done very authoritatively by the National Cancer Institute, compared 39 petroleum industry counties against another group without refineries.

The statistical ratio which the article produced was that persons from refinery counties had a 6 per cent

better chance of dying from cancer.

United Press International picked up the article, found that the study include several Texas counties (Howard and Mitchell among them), and blap: You have a news story which suggests your chances of having terminal cancer in Big Spring or Colorado City are greater than elsewhere.

But is that right? The Science magazine article was just another run of the computer from a large basis study done in 1974. This study compiled cancer deaths in counties from all across the U.S.

As the Big Spring Herald probed into these numbers, we were shocked

to learn that the first study showed just the opposite of what the article had suggested.

If the 20-year survey is right, Big Spring residents have a significantly smaller chance of dying with cancer than the average American. And the people of Colorado City have even less.

The U.S. average is 174 deaths per 100,000 population. The Howard County rate was 143.5 deaths per 100,000. The Mitchell County rate was 136.9 deaths per 100,000 people.

This doesn't mean necessarily that the National Cancer Institute is wrong in even hinting that refinery workers might be exposed to higher cancer

risks. It means only that the federal government has no idea.

The institute should continue its research and work to identify chemicals which are more adapt to cause cancer. Actually, since man does not yet know how cancer begins, any correlations to cause are only statistical at this point.

But they can show areas where there should be more than average concern.

However, I think it is important to remember that one piece of statistics does not tell the entire story — especially when another statistic tells another tale altogether.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Mideast mistake

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — In the greatest of many ironies that have thwarted U.S. peace efforts in the Mideast for a decade, President Carter's sudden partnership with Moscow in laying down broad peace terms has roughly doubled Israel's ability to block the kind of settlement Mr. Carter wants.

In short, the President has handed Israel an ally of great potential importance: those anti-Soviet hardliners who have taken an even-handed approach to the Mideast until now. They fear Russian encroachment on the region's oil riches more than they fear that continuing Israeli intransigence will bring a war which could wreck the economies of the industrial democracies.

This country's pro-Israel lobby by itself has undermined peace efforts of recent American Presidents; Mr. Carter now must also face the full potency of the anti-Soviet bloc on Capitol Hill. Typical of conservative Republicans whose support for the Carter Mideast peace plan has been undercut is Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, who called the joint U.S.-Soviet declaration "an act of insanity."

Little if any political planning seems to have gone into Mr. Carter's latest attempt to reconvene the 1973 Geneva conference. There was no advance consultation with congressional leaders. They would have warned against bringing Moscow back to the Mideast action after Henry Kissinger had skillfully kept them out.

Nor did White House aides understand how U.S.-Soviet partnership played into the hands of Israel's opposition to the Carter plan. The White House reaction at this writing is wonderment at the outcry.

U.S. policymakers try to justify the deal with Russia on grounds that the Soviet Union, as co-chairman of the Geneva conference, is a full partner in its reconvening. In fact, nothing could keep Moscow away from Geneva. Kicked off by Egypt and on shaky terms with Syria, the Russians have had no other road back.

Now the President has sacrificed getting full political credit from the Arabs for his acceptance of Palestinian "legitimate rights." After long demanding but failing to get precisely that formulation from the U.S., the Arabs are now crediting Moscow, not Washington.

In New York early this week, the foreign ministers of Jordan and Lebanon privately called the U.S.-Soviet joint statement a "tremendously important event." To them, it signifies full agreement by the two superpowers on overall settlement.

It does no such thing. Leading questions between Moscow and Washington are in dispute. The Soviets have been given extraordinary bargaining advantages over crucial negotiating points if — and it is a very big if — Geneva is actually reconvened.

But the worst of the new atmosphere Jimmy Carter has built in the Mideast is the great advantage he has unwittingly given Israel — and its American backers — to humble Jimmy Carter.

Fully one week before the joint U.S.-Soviet statement was made public, Mr. Carter and Israel were on a collision course with no exit in sight. The issue was Palestinian participation in a Pan-Arab delegation to a reconvened Geneva conference.

On that issue and even on the issue of "rights" for the Palestinian people, Mr. Carter had strong political support. When the battle with the American Jewish community began, the President would hold high cards. Now, following the joint U.S.-Soviet announcement, that battle has begun in earnest, but with an emotional linking of the Jewish and anti-Soviet lobbies.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

BEE KEEPING

Dad was very excited when he came from the pasture. He said he had found a swarm of bees. I thought, "Oh, I'm glad he escaped." Remembering the time a bumble bee stung me, a terrible picture came to my mind of what a whole swarm of bees might be like. But he was happy and wanted us to all come look. I was afraid but didn't want anyone to know so I went along anyway.

I had never before in my life seen a sight like I saw that day. When we got to the creek I saw on the drooping branch of a tree a mass of clustered bees that would have filled a milk pail. The mass was working alive and the hum of thousands of bees filled the air but the bees would not fly.

Dad said he was going to capture the swarm and build us a hive so we could have honey. I thought it was a bit risky but he took the branch and just shook all the bees into a big box and closed the lid.

We carried the humming box to the house and Dad quickly set about making a "gum" or hive as we later

called it.

The gum was a large wooden box with a 1" x 3" slot cut in the side for a door. The top could be taken off and inside there were small wooden frames that could be removed. Dad made the frames from pieces of apple boxes and when all was ready the top was taken off the hive and the bees dumped from the pasteboard box into their new home.

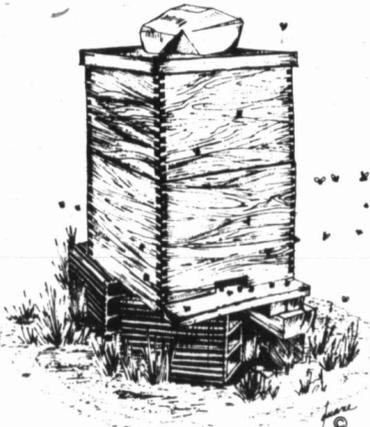
The bees were fun to watch and, the more we learned about them the more fun they were. They were hard workers with a fascinating knowledge of organization. They were not above doing mischief though and the wets I acquired from time to time attested to that fact. I learned that once a bee stings someone the bee will die and I thought if I was a bee I sure wouldn't use my stinger because I wouldn't want to die but bees don't think like that. But bees usually don't bother you if you leave them alone.

At certain times Dad would open the hive and let us carefully look in. We sometimes saw the queen being attended to by the workers and we could see the honeycomb filled with a

surplus of amber sweetness. Several times a year he would take honey from the hive and before long we added three more hives to our apiary that a fancy word meaning a bunch of hives). We always had plenty of honey and we even sold some at the produce store in town.

But our bee keeping days ended one night when a

family of coons got at the hives, turned 'em over and robbed the honey. They must have really enjoyed themselves but the next morning all the bees were gone and we never replenished the hives. But, even now, when I see a honey bee on a flower in my yard I watch him and think, "Now there's a little feller working to make honey for someone."



How mattress board can ease pain

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How could sleeping with a board under the mattress help relieve a pinched nerve, which my doctor tells me I have? I must say it has helped with my leg pain, but I'm just curious as to how it helps. — Mrs. F.K.

It will help if the "pinch" is near the spinal column. The firmer back support helps remove pressure on the nerve by placing the spine in a more normal alignment.

We do a lot of work with our spines, more than we sometimes realize — in lifting, bending, pulling, etc. It is easy for some unnatural movement to cause a slight shifting of position and bring pressure to bear on a nerve emerging from the spinal column. With leg pain the nerve involved was probably the sciatic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain what is meant by the term, "malignant hypertension"? Not the ordinary kind, but the malignant kind. Do you have a booklet on the subject? — H.R.

Ordinary high blood pressure is usually called "essential hypertension." Malignant hypertension differs from this in that it occurs at a younger age. Both readings of blood pressure are very high and there is associated kidney disease. The latter is called nephrosclerosis, because of the hardening of the small arteries in the kidneys.

This has nothing to do necessarily with cancer, as the name might imply. At one time about four out of five victims of malignant hypertension were doomed to die. Today, many can be controlled with some of the newer drugs. I haven't any booklet specifically on the type of high blood pressure you mention. However, the general subject of blood pressure is treated in depth in a booklet called "Controlling Your Blood Pressure," which you can order by sending 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I hope you can

help me. I have bronchitis. I cough so hard, but the phlegm is never released. How can I get it all off my lungs. It makes breathing difficult sometimes. — B.L.

I sense that you have not seen your doctor and are trying to treat your chest. You should have X rays of the chest to determine the cause of your cough. It could be bronchitis, bronchiectasis, cancer of the lung, for that matter. You'll have to sit there hacking and probably worrying until

you find out.

If you are a smoker, you can't ease the phlegm problem until you quit. There are phlegm looseners, such as iodides, ammonium chloride, terpin hydrate and guaicol, but your doctor would have to prescribe them.

Your problem is not one you can handle out of your own bathroom medicine cabinet. I suspect you are a heavy smoker. Other heavy smokers take note.



Art Buchwald

College reading

WASHINGTON — The Timkens sent their child Laura off to college with a check for \$7,000 in tuition and thought that was the end of it. But soon after they received a letter from the Dean of Studies.

"We are happy to announce that we have instituted a remedial reading class for college freshmen and strongly advise that your daughter Laura participate in it. If she doesn't, it is our opinion that Laura will not be able to keep up with her studies. The cost will be \$250."

Timken read the letter. "I thought Laura could read," he said to his wife.

"SO DID I. I think the problem is she can't read, but she has no comprehension of what she reads."

"What did they teach her in public school and high school?"

"I have no idea, but if the college says she needs remedial reading we better see that she gets it or \$7,000 will go down the drain."

A few days later they got another letter from the dean.

"The English Department has brought to our attention the fact that your daughter Laura cannot write. They have recommended that she enroll in the remedial writing class which we started two years ago when we discovered this was a common problem for most college students. If you agree that Laura should get this special help, please send a check for \$250."

Timken was now very angry. "How did she get in college if she can't write?"

MRS. TIMKEN was much more sanguine about it. "Laura can write. She just can't write complete sentences."

"She went to school for 12 years and she can't write a sentence?"

"Don't you remember? They were much more interested in Laura's

thoughts than they were in how she put them down. The teacher's main concern was with expanding her consciousness."

"That's hogwash," Timken said. "They made an illiterate out of my daughter."

"I believe that's a bit strong. Laura graduated with honors in analytical consciousness-raising."

"But she can't write."

"I'm sure the college can help her learn to write. After all, it is an institution of higher learning."

"So now we have to pay \$250 for something they should have taught her in grammar school?"

"Don't you remember when we went to the PTA meeting years ago, and the principal said it was the school's responsibility to make good citizens out of the students, and the parents' responsibility to teach the children how to read and write? Carlton, we're the ones who failed."

TIMKEN SENT in the check, and was not surprised to find another letter waiting for him a week later.

It read: "It has come to our attention that no one in the freshman class can add, multiply, subtract or divide simple sums. We feel it is urgent that this deficiency be corrected early in a student's college career. Therefore, we are setting up a special remedial arithmetic course. The fee will be \$250. If you do not want your daughter to take this course we cannot guarantee she will graduate."

Once again Timken went through the ceiling. "I thought Laura got A's in math in high school."

Mrs. Timken said, "That was conceptual math. Her courses had to do with the advanced integration of numbers. She never could add or subtract them. Don't you recall when you complained once about it and Laura's teacher told you, 'She can always learn to add and subtract when she gets to college.'"



Bobcat season?

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

The bobcat, the furry, four-legged kind, not the San Angelo Central football kind, are quickly becoming fewer in numbers.

The cat, which is still considered a predator in only two states, Texas and Wyoming, is hunted without restriction in those two states while in about half of the contiguous states, the animal is listed as in jeopardy, almost in jeopardy or already endangered.

As its skin becomes more valuable to hunters and trappers, the bobcat, once found throughout the country, is threatened with becoming an endangered species, according to a survey conducted by the National Wildlife Federation.

As a result, eight states have taken administrative or legislative steps to save the lynx rufus, also known as the wildcat and bay lynx, by imposing restrictions on its exploitation since the beginning of 1977, the NWF study revealed. The study covered all states but Alaska and Hawaii.

Delaware was the only state listing the bobcat as extinct and only Kansas and North Carolina said their bobcat populations were increasing.

A lucrative spotted fur market, encouraged by strict enforcement of limitations on skins and furs of many foreign cats, has increased bobcat trapping and is the major reason for the decline of the small but fierce wild cat. Because of the bobcat's once widespread distribution and abundance and its unprotected status under many states' laws, it was a prime candidate to replace the now-fordist skins of exotic animals.

Second most often mentioned reason for the bobcat's decline was loss or serious alteration of habitat.

Indiana, Maryland and Ohio are the only states listing the bobcat as endangered, protecting the animal from all hunting. Only Texas and Wyoming, as I mentioned earlier, continue to allow unrestricted hunting. In other states, the bobcat falls under a variety of classifications, with efforts being made to protect the creature by changing its status.

New Mexico, with about 48,300 bobcats, and Colorado, with about 30,000, reported the biggest bobcat populations. However, only 15 states gave an estimate. Bobcat populations were believed stable by 25 states.

Fifteen states, the survey found, classify the bobcat as a game animal, allowing it some protection by regulating the hunting season and the number of animals that can be taken. Seven of these states also list it as a furbearer, which allows regulated trapping. Louisiana classifies it as both a predator and a furbearer and limits the hunting season to three months.

The survey showed that although many states are aware of a concerned about declining bobcat populations, an absence of population data has prevented most from imposing hunting quotas. Of the states where it is hunted, only Virginia reported any restriction on the number of the bobcats to be taken during a season, and the limit is not effective statewide.

Efforts are underway by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to determine the status of the bobcat nationwide and to decide whether it should be placed on the official endangered species list. The NWF report suggests that the states — since they've already demonstrated their concern — should make their own bobcat population studies, using federal aid-to-wildlife-restoration funds.

Bobcats have adapted to a number of habitats, including swamps, deserts, and mountain country. They are nocturnal, but are often seen during daylight. They prey mainly on rodents and rabbits, but occasionally kill a young deer by pouncing on its back.

Although the bobcat is not a lovable creature, it would be tragic if man allows this animal to become so short in numbers that it becomes an endangered species.

If this happens, ranchers who have problems with the animals getting their lambs and calves couldn't hunt them down and kill them.

Perhaps a compromise between the unrestricted hunting now in force and the absolute ban on hunting which would come about as a result of numbers dwindling, would be to have restricted hunting. That's the kind of hunting already in force for deer, doves, quail, and almost all other game animals.

So, why not the bobcat?



Public-private mix

Jack Anderson; Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Robert Boyd, a 47,500-a-year administrative law judge, is a well-groomed six-footer with the imperial manner of a Southern plantation owner. He runs his government office as if it were his private business operation, ordering his workers to take care of his most trivial personal affairs.

Boyd, despite his work as the National Transportation Safety Board's chief law judge, finds time to run a tobacco business on the side. He is also active in the Boyd Family Foundation and chairs the membership committee of the Belle Haven Country Club in Virginia. And his office employees frequently have to set aside government business to help the judge with his personal affairs.

For example, Boyd enlisted his government secretary, Bette Dodge, to type his voluminous business correspondence. She even wrote some of the letters herself. "I have a new secretary," Boyd wrote to a country club colleague, "and she is working with me on the membership matter...If you have any questions at any time, please call her." Boyd then listed her office phone number.

In another letter, the energetic Boyd described the need for a questionnaire so country club members could list their "sizes and preference in golfing attire and equipment." He added: "I can get the office to type and mimeograph it."

Mrs. Dodge, who no longer works for Boyd, admitted to us she handled the judge's private work. "He felt he was entitled to the personal work," she said, adding: "Sometimes he asked too much."

Boyd once instructed a government worker to Xerox 150 copies of a 17-

page document entitled "The Boyd Family Directory." At first, Boyd insisted he only ordered 50 copies. But when reporter Bob Gettlin showed him a copy of the duplicating request, the judge cast an imperious eye on the evidence, squirmed uncomfortably in his chair, and blurted: "Okay, you got me. Write it up!"

Boyd, a 35-year government veteran, has also managed his tobacco business from behind his federal desk. He sent a letter, for instance, informing the Fidelity National Bank of Virginia that "I only need \$4,000 to cover the purchase of a second-hand tractor and related equipment."

He has frequently made private, long-distance calls from his government phone, according to our sources. His business contacts were advised to call his office person-to-person collect, our sources say. Office workers would deliberately reject the calls, which Boyd later returned from his phone. On one occasion, an office employee spent three mornings making long-distance calls to track down Boyd's crop insurance agent.

The judge handles even the most routine personal errands from his office. His secretary, for example, typed up his personal income taxes. His office sent a letter to Timex Co. demanding that it repair Boyd's broken watch. The judge also wrote to Gulf Oil Corp. on government stationery, asking for renewal of his Gulf travel card.

Boyd insisted, that his office is running smoothly and handling its workload. But he admitted using his secretary to help manage his private affairs.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am in my teens and I have had a hard life. I really feel a lot of resentment against society and God, and I know this is wrong. Do you have any suggestions? — R.F.

DEAR R. F.: It would be unusual, with your background, if you did not have some feelings of hostility and resentment. Psychologists are discovering what the Bible indicated long ago — that our early training is often very significant in shaping our attitudes and actions.

If anybody ever had cause for resentment, I suppose it was Joseph in the Old Testament. You can read his story in Genesis 37-50. As a young man he had everything he wanted, but later he was sold into slavery by his brothers. Even in slavery he was unjustly accused and thrown into prison. In spite of this, Joseph later became an important man in Egypt and a true servant of God.

I believe God can take away your

feelings of anger and hostility, and begin to reshape your life. Begin by realizing that God loves you totally and completely. He knows your past, and He knows your attitudes, but He still loves you. He wants to adopt you into His family and help you with your life. Take comfort from Psalms 27:10, "For though my father and my mother forsake me, the Lord will take care of me" (Berkeley version). Learn to read the Bible for yourself, and learn to pray. Ask God to show you more and more of His love.

Also, seek out the fellowship of other young people who know Christ. There are many young people who have come to Christ in the last few years, some of whom have also had very difficult backgrounds. But Christ has begun to heal them. Pray that God will lead you to such friendships. You can learn through the experiences of other young people how Christ can give you new hope and love.

Big Spring Herald

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

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Crime shattering serenity of nation's suburbs

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
By the Associated Press

It was an autumn Sunday dusk in a woody suburb and three little girls went out to play. Millions of children do it every day in the towns that ring the nation's crime-ridden cities. Being able to simply send the kids out to play is one of the charms of the suburbs and one of the reasons for leaving the city. But that charm is eroding in suburbs everywhere. In Elvaton, Md., the three girls did not return last Sunday to their comfortable homes 10 miles south of Baltimore. The bodies of Deborah Ann Hogan, 10, her sister Theresa, 8, and Ann Marie Brzeszkiewicz, 8, were discovered the following day in a creek. They had been stabbed to death, two of them had more than 40 wounds.

A 16-year-old neighbor, Stuart Kreiner, was arrested and charged with the deaths that ended the serenity of suburbia. "We've always felt fairly safe here, but you can feel the fear in the air," Bruce Strazze, president of the local civil association, said before the arrest. "This is a typical bedroom community, and we've never had a heinous crime like this," said Capt. William Lindsey of the Anne Arundel County police. "It has shaken the community up, pulled people closer together and made them keep their kids close to home."

People would expect a triple murder in nearby Baltimore or Washington, but not in this relaxed community of 860,000 homes. Somehow, it had seemed immune. No longer.

The causes of the growing crime in suburbia are varied and debated: It naturally migrates from the cities with the population; it commutes outward with urban criminals; it becomes indigenous to the suburbs. It's narcotics, it's youth, it's permissive family and lenient courts.

Although the latest F.B.I. statistics show the nation's crime rate is dropping, the suburbs show a 6 per cent increase in violent crimes — murder, rape and assault — for the first six months of 1977 compared with the same period in 1976.

By contrast, cities over 25,000 population show a 2 per cent drop in those crimes. Overall, the suburbs had a 6 per cent drop in crime, reflecting a 7 per cent drop in property crime. But there are wide variations and some suburbs suffer much more than others.

In New Jersey suburbs, violent crime has increased by almost 35 per cent since 1972, the FBI reported. The rate of increase in rural New Jersey was 51 per cent.

The list of violent crimes in suburbia is growing. In the last month, two babysitters were raped and a third was assaulted in Ramsey and Upper Saddle River, N.J. Patrols were increased and a babysitter switchboard was set up.

Susan Rosenthal, a 29-year-old bride, was murdered in her home two weeks ago in New Hope, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. Threats were spray painted around the quiet neighborhood. Her husband's former girlfriend was arrested.

A 17-year-old babysitter kidnapped three children from the Dallas suburb of Garland two weeks ago and took them on a 30-hour trip to New Mexico.

Five women, four of them neighbors, were abducted, raped and murdered in Alexandria, Va. An 18-year-old high school drop-out was sentenced last week to prison.

Last July, eight persons were lined up and shot, six fatally, in the Miami suburb of Carol City. Police said robbery was the motive. Three Miami men were arrested.

"The days are gone when people could leave the screen door unlocked," said Bill Ellingsworth, director of public affairs for the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Nowadays you can't sit on the porch or go for a walk at dusk. When you come back, if you're not mugged, the porch swing won't be there and the TV set is gone," he said.

The suburbs enjoy a more easygoing lifestyle, he said, and people might be more careless and have a false sense of security. "They left a heavily populated area where violence was more common and went to the suburbs thinking they were

safe. "But they can't run away from crime. They forget the criminal element is mobile. Suburbanites commute to the city and criminals from the city commute to the suburbs. The city is the criminal's headquarters, and the suburbs are his offices," he said.

Ellingsworth also said criminals are enticed by more and more affluent homes left vacant by working couples and by police departments that are not yet prepared to handle the crime increase. The growth of narcotics use in the suburbs also has contributed to the increase in

burglary, he said. "Because of migration and growth, the suburbs have all the problems of the cities and are afflicted by the same kinds of crimes," said Leonard Tropin, vice president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. The suburbs, he said, have

become cities themselves, and suburbia becomes difficult to define. Tropin said that some violent crimes even seem to increase more in the suburbs. According to FBI figures, aggravated assault in the suburbs increased 7 per cent for the first six months of the year. It

increased only 3 per cent in cities over 25,000. And, Tropin said, crimes committed by middle-income juveniles tend to be more serious than those committed by low-income kids. "It's erroneous to assume the suburbs are being invaded by people who live in

the city and steal in the suburbs," he said. "The suburbs have their own deviants. Inner city people are ripping off inner city people and the great majority of crimes everywhere are committed near areas where people live."

For all the talk of suburban problems, serious, life-threatening crime is still largely a city phenomenon, said Franklin Zimring, director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice at the University of Chicago.

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Mormon elder ousted after racism charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former Mormon missionary who publicly criticized his church's denial of priesthood to blacks says he has been excommunicated and fired from his job as chapel janitor.

Byron Marchant, 35, Salt Lake City, cast the first vote in modern history against a Mormon leader at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) conference earlier this month.

Marchant, a church elder, had been called to a church court three days before the conference after he called for a demonstration against the church's policy.

Marchant said he was excommunicated — the most severe penalty imposed by the church — in a closed-door trial which lasted until 4 a.m. Friday. He said he was informed of the verdict and the termination of his job as ward (parish) custodian later in the day by Stake (diocese) President Narvel Scherzinger.

President Scherzinger declined to discuss the matter. Jerry Cahill of the church's public information office said his office had not been informed of any excommunication and normally would not be. He said each stake has the right

to excommunicate its own members without consulting church General Authorities.

Marchant said he was excommunicated because of "open opposition" to church authority. "My behavior was embarrassing to the church."

Marchant was a church missionary in France for two years in the 1960s. He comes from a Mormon family of 15 children.

Several years ago, Marchant was scoutmaster of a troop which included two black non-Mormon scouts on whose behalf the NAACP brought a suit involving the church's priesthood denial.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SIGN LANGUAGE — Sometimes even a town of 34,000 can be a difficult place to get through. This telephoto view shows how routes 5 and 20 in Auburn, N.Y., look to a motorist in the touchdown area. If you're wondering which way to go, the vote appears to be three to one in favor of the left.

Half states plan GM suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Almost one-half of the states plan to move forward on suits against General Motors Corp. for installing Chevrolet engines in more expensive make cars without advising customers.

Ohio Atty. Gen. William Brown disclosed the plan as the National Association of Attorneys General closed a three-day meeting Friday.

The suits claim that GM put Chevrolet engines into Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs without telling customers.

He said GM rejected the attorneys' general offer to settle if GM would pay customers \$500 per car and extend the warranties.

In Detroit, a GM

spokesman said the automaker would not discuss the rejected proposal "because this matter is in litigation."

The lawsuits seek restitution to customers, court orders and penalties.

About 128,000 Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Pontiacs built in the 1977 model year had Chevrolet engine 'because GM said its Oldsmobile plant could not keep up with car production.'

GM offered to swap the cars with new ones as long as the owners would pay eight cents for each mile driven in the cars with Chevrolet motors. The offer would cost a customer \$400 if he drove his Chevy-powered Oldsmobile 5,000 miles.

Brown's statement said that 39 attorneys general made the compromise offer to GM in July. The statement did not say when GM rejected it or why.

"Now that the settlement was not accepted, the meeting assumed the posture of how to proceed," said Winston DeCuir, a Louisiana assistant attorney general. "Each of the states is going to have to proceed on its own."

Also during the convention, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott coordinated work on a federal class action suit on the same issue that is pending in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

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Minimum wage rising to \$2.65 in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's minimum wage will jump to \$2.65 an hour in January and reach \$3.35 by 1981 under a plan expected to win final congressional approval next week.

In a victory for organized labor, a House-Senate conference committee on Friday agreed to raise the current minimum of \$2.30 an hour in four annual steps.

Some three million workers now earn the minimum, but Labor Department officials said this number would climb to five million once the wage floor reaches \$3.35.

Under the compromise, the minimum would be \$2.65 in January, \$2.90 in 1979, \$3.10 in 1980 and \$3.35 in 1981.

Originally the Carter administration and organized labor wanted the bill to include an indexing system that would allow automatic future increases in the minimum wage. But the House rejected the indexing and the Senate dropped it in favor of a fourth year increase.

The biggest fight in the conference committee was

over what small businesses should be exempt from paying the minimum wage. Currently, businesses that gross less than \$250,000 a year are exempt.

Under the compromise, the exemption would rise to \$275,000 next July, to \$325,000 in July 1980 and to \$362,500 by Dec. 31, 1981.

Waiters and waitresses stand to profit from another compromise by the conferees. Businesses currently can pay half the minimum wage to employees who earn tips. Under the new legislation businesses must pay 55 per cent of the minimum wage next year and 60 per cent by 1980.

The bill also increases from four to six the number of students that a business may hire at 85 per cent of the minimum wage.

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Other Bonds	11,720,641.97	Accrued Taxes	274,382.89
Federal Funds Sold	1,000,000.00	Capital Stock	600,000.00
Federal Reserve Stock	36,000.00	Surplus Earned	600,000.00
Other Stock	1.00	Reserves	200,000.00
Loans and Discounts (Net)	19,979,136.94	Undivided Profits	2,496,208.53
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WET FINISH — Both boats crossed the finish line, but one was under water when the race ended in the Chao Phya River at Patum Thani, north of Bangkok. recently. Neither dunking nor loss seemed to dampen the spirits of the submerged contestants, including the coxswain, left, whistle still in his mouth.

Don't let officials forget you

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — legislative rules manual Senate he was recognized as soar like an eagle to make Gov.-for-a-day Don Adams written by Adams is still an orator, Nabers said. his point known," Nabers used. When he got to the "He could coo like dove or said.

"I hope you and I will always remind those who you have chosen for high office that this Capitol is ours and state government is ours and will always remain ours," the senator from Jasper told a swearing-in ceremony crowd in the Senate chamber. "This Capitol and this Senate chamber belong to us." As president pro tempore, or assistant presiding officer of the Senate, Adams was honored as governor while Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were out of the state.

Adams was sworn in by Jasper District Court Judge Monte D. Lawlis while his wife, Linda, their three children, Donny, 8; Debra, 5 and Dinah, 4, and his mother, Mrs. T. Gilbert Adams, watched.

Following the ceremony there was a public reception in the governor's office and a barbecue lunch on the Capitol grounds.

"The Senate needs more Don Adams," said Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, dean of the Senate, who acted as master of ceremonies. "I am real sorry to see him leave the Senate. His integrity is unquestioned and he is one of the most able members ever to come to the Senate."

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, a long time friend of Adams, said he had urged Adams to remain in the Senate and if not there to remain in Texas politics. "We need him now and we need him in the future," said Wallace.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, who served in the House with Adams, said Adams was best known in the House for his "mastery of the rules." He said a

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At Close of Business September 30, 1977

ASSETS

U.S. Securities	\$1,565,748.50
Other Bonds	4,399,608.29
Cash and Due from Banks	6,752,136.59
Loans and Discounts	9,325,247.08
Banking House	554,059.69
Furniture and Fixtures	138,161.46
Other Assets	206,179.85
Federal Funds Sold	1,700,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	24,641,141.46

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$412,500.00
Certified Surplus	725,000.00
Undivided Profits	851,325.28
Reserves	679,688.31
Deposits	21,972,627.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES	24,641,141.46

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION SEPTEMBER 30, 1977

Assets

Loans and Discounts	\$38,012,174.61
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	740,553.78
Other Real Estate	4,632.74
Income Earned Not Collected	925,572.81
Other Assets	49,932.44
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	45,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	3,700,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	\$2,158,435.28
State, County and Municipal Bonds	7,456,127.14
Other Bonds	1,157,610.21
Cash and Due From Banks	10,772,172.63
	6,864,976.56
	\$61,115,015.57

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,291,132.46
Reserves	428,347.76
Income Collected Not Earned	1,890,767.49
Other Liabilities	428,034.01
Deposits	53,076,733.85
	\$61,115,015.57

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TSTA wants statewide insurance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Group health insurance for teachers is spotty and often costs too much, a Senate subcommittee has been told.

The answer, according to the Texas State Teachers Association, would be a statewide group insurance plan, financed by the state and with all school employees required to join.

State employees already are in a single group with the state picking up \$15 per employee per month of the cost.

School districts now decide for themselves whether to offer group coverage and select their own insurance companies.

Carolyn Harrell, TSTA president, said some teachers now "are at the mercy of small group policies, whose cost to the individual could be reduced if a plan were statewide."

Only 646 districts, about half the total, now offer group coverage of any kind,

and the Texas Classroom Teachers Association estimates that 70 per cent of all teachers are outside of group plans.

Mrs. Harrell recommended that the Texas Teacher Retirement System administer the plan, and that "the state appropriate an amount of funds to pay the employees' contribution to the plan."

Assuming a plan costing \$600 a year, full state funding of coverage for the 285,000 teachers and school employees would amount to \$171 million. If the state picked up the same amount that it pays for state employee insurance, \$15, the annual cost would be \$51.3 million.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, said he believed that "there are some brother-in-law plans around the state—somebody's relatives are selling insurance."

Traeger said such arrangements not only work against the best interests of

teachers but also might create pressures against passage of a statewide group insurance bill.

Leonard Prewitt, executive secretary of the teacher retirement system, said retired teachers should be included in the statewide group.

Many of the 60,000 retired teachers don't receive Social Security, so they are ineligible for Medicare

Board attends hospital session

Board members and administrators represented Malone-Hogan Hospital at the recent meeting of the Texas Association of Hospital Governing Board in Corpus Christi.

Trustees received extensive review on their duties and obligations, potential liability, and on

responsibilities to see that quality care is delivered to patients.

Attending from here were Dr. J.M. Woodall, Dr. P.W. Malone, Johnnie Walker, Joe Pickle, K.H. McGibbon, and the administrator, Norman Knox. More than 700 Texas hospitals are members of the association.

OUR STATEMENT OF CONDITION

SEPTEMBER 30, 1977

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans & Contracts	51,264,721
Cash & Securities	4,951,202
Other Assets	5,168,485
TOTAL	\$61,384,408

LIABILITIES

Savings	53,107,180
Other Liabilities	5,265,839
Reserves & Surplus	3,011,389
TOTAL	\$61,384,408

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FIRST MAN TO BREAK SOUND BARRIER—The first man to break the sound barrier, retired Air Force Brigadier General Charles (Chuck) Yeager (in cockpit) is greeted by Major General Thomas Stafford, Edwards flight commander, Friday after Yeager flew a F-104 at one-and-a-half times the speed of sound at Edwards AFB, Calif. The flight marked the 30th anniversary of men's first supersonic flight.

Energy

Energy program needs redrafting

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe thinks it is time for President Carter to realize his energy plan is "ill-conceived and badly in need of redrafting" before Congress will accept it.

Briscoe said in a statement Friday that Carter's comments to a Thursday news conference show he is "looking for a scapegoat for the failure of his energy program. His remarks yesterday were misdirected, ill-advised and divisive."

Briscoe's statement said "the fact is that his energy package is primarily a tax program. The fact is that nearly half the taxes raised would have to go to finance a new \$10.5 billion bureaucracy to regulate energy. The fact is that one

of his tax proposals on oil and gas users would require Texas consumers to pay 37 per cent of the national total.

The fact is that the deregulation bill passed by the Senate contains provisions to prevent, win-

dfall profits.

"Most of the president's energy proposals discriminate against Texas and a few other states which have done far more than their share to produce the nation's energy. The president's attacks will not

dissuade me from opposing this plan and I am confident that a majority of Congress will continue to search for a better way to protect the consumers, encourage domestic production and protect national security," Briscoe said.

Counties get reentries

Re-entries were slated this week in both Glasscock and Borden Counties.

Amoco Production Co. will re-enter and plug back to 8,200 feet as a wildcat at its

No. 3-C E.L. Powell, former fifth producer and a one-location, west extension to the Blalock Lake, south (Wolfcamp) field of Glasscock County, 10 miles northwest of Garden City.

Howard gets wildcats

Victory III Petroleum Co. of Houston No. 1 Florence A. Read will be a 9,200-ft. wildcat two and three-eighths miles northwest of the Coahoma, North (Fusselman and Clearfork) field in northeast Howard County. The test is separated

six miles northwest of Vincent.

Another abandonment is Adobe No. 2-45 Ballenger in the Deadwood (Fusselman) field of Glasscock County, 1,980 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 45-33-2s, T&P, 9 1/2 miles north of Garden City.

Harkins heads oil-gas unit

DALLAS (H.B. Hank) Harkins, Alice, an independent thriller and producer, has been elected president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association at its 58th annual meeting.

Harkins, the Association's 26th president, succeeds Jack Blanton, Houston, president, Scurlock Oil Co. Blanton served two one-year terms as head of the 3,400-member organization.

Harkins is chairman, Harkins & Co., a drilling and production firm with more than 400 employees and revenues in excess of \$22-million last year. He joined the firm, which now bears his name, as an accountant in 1946 and became sole owner in 1962.

He was a member of the famed 1941 Texas Longhorn football team, and received the "Iron Man" Trophy that year for playing more minutes than any other squad member.

He received his BBA degree in accounting and management from the University of Texas at Austin in 1942. He entered the Navy as an ensign in November, 1942.

He has been an Alice city councilman for four years, twice president, Alice Chamber of Commerce; twice chairman, Jim Wells County Master Planning Commission, and four times, president and a trustee, Alice Independent School District. He has served as an area vice president, Texas Assn. of Taxpayers.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

That man who epitomized the arch-criminal of the first half of this century — more so than Al Capone, who was regarded as a more executive of crime — was John Dillinger (just as was Jesse James in the 1890s).

James rode horses and plundered banks in the grim days following the Civil War. Dillinger rifled banks and made his getaways in ominous black sedans in the 1930s.

One reporter called him the Dick Turpin of the hard reads, the Captain Kidd of the middle prairies, but he came away with the image of a hero to some. The thought of work repelled John and he had a weakness for a well-turned ankle. Still, he believed in taking money from flint-hearted bankers and in those parous days a lot of people thought there was no other way to get it.

Dillinger was brought up on an Indiana farm by a dirt-poor sodbuster who preached the Golden Rule. The canon John Dillinger came to live by was "do it to others before they do it to you."

Dillinger made the bucket a couple of times on robbery raps after he decided wearing calluses on one's hands was no way to qualify for a wooden kimono. When he was sprung from prison a second time in May 1933, he was regarded as just another 25-cent thug with scant chance to beat the odds a third time.

That image was soon to change in a most spectacular manner. Dillinger hit the streets with guns smoking and within a year was being identified as Public Enemy No. 1 from Maine to California. Before that year was over, he had been blown away by the feds.

The Dillinger gang, which constantly had members moving in and out because of the high incidence of lead poisoning, had a thing about banks. It preferred to relieve financial institutions in smaller communities of their big bills.

The privateers would "case" a job one day and rob it the next, arriving on the

scene screaming at the top of their lungs, shooting into the ceiling like old-time Western hoodlums.

On a few occasions, the law popped in a bit too early and was cut to ribbons by bullets from the Dillinger Tommy-guns.

Dillinger blundered badly when he started killing cops. He wasted a harness bull while relieving an East Chicago bank of some of its loose change and it was from East Chicago that the tip came that hastened the end of his checkered career.

The hit took place on a Chicago street after Dillinger, afflicted with cabin fever, ventured forth for a bit of recreation. Forty years later, the curious still drop by to see if they can reconstruct the incident and somehow get an electric charge. I've been there. Somehow it happens.

Nothing is needed in this country like a good probate law, where the rights of families are protected from accounts and lawyers who do not always work in the best interests of their clients.

When actress Jane Mansfield departed this vale of tears a decade past, her children were told her estate would likely approximate \$500,000.

When a final accounting was made of the estate recently (far too long a wait), the estate's assets were estimated at \$75,000 while debts totaled more than \$53,000. Fees from accountants, attorneys and the estate administrator took the rest. The kids got zilch.

The only drink in the world more popular than tea is water — drunk mostly by those luckless individuals who can afford neither tea, coffee or any of the fermented liquids.

The question before the house is: If you were facing trial for being a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict you?

It was Thoreau who said, "People are becoming the tools of their tools," and Thoreau lived long before

we had all of creature comforts of today. It's come to the point where people don't own the gear that keeps them going, the gears dictate the terms.

The man who thinks he can consistently beat the football parlay cards (and they're still very much in evidence) leans on a crutch more than he cares to admit. Winter homes in Florida and vacations in the south of France are being paid for the men who deal the cards that feed the weakness.

Jimmy The Greek says an estimated \$100 billion is bet on team sports in this country every year. As estimated 30 million people regularly risk a bob or more on pro sports. The Super Bowl alone is said to generate \$1 billion annually in bets. Many of the bets are weighty, too. Some of the bookies won't handle anything less than a half a yard of silk (\$50).

Football cards, wherein you take a fleur on three to ten games and have to hit them all, are the biggest sucker bets of all. There's no way to beat them.

Furthermore, some of those prediction services are run by out-and-out thieves. That kind picks one team in its so-called newsletter and another in a telephone service. The owners of those types of services do no gambling. They don't have to. Their clients line their pockets for them.

Most people are wretched bettors because they get emotionally involved. Consciously or unconsciously, they lean toward one team or another and invariably get burned. The people who author the tip sheets rate games according to the home team, condition of quarterback, receivers, runners and physical proficiency. Invariably, they are privy to such information and there is no emotion involved.

The best way to bet football is to pick one team and stay with it but people are fearful of getting burned, so they invariably pick four or five items — and lose.

The Swedes' celebrated calm is becoming increasingly disturbed by racial upheaval and the descendants of an ancient Middle East empire, the Assyrians, are absorbing the blame for it.

Of the 650,000 immigrants in Sweden, there are no more than 7,000 Assyrians but they are more easily identified than any of the other aliens.

The Assyrians moved to Sweden to escape religious and ethnic persecution, as well as to take advantage of economic opportunities. The Assyrians remain a cohesive people and are particularly prominent around the community of Sodertalje, hard by Stockholm.

The Swedish polish an image as a humanitarian society. For that reason, the street brawls between Assyrians and Swedish youths which have broken out around Sodertalje have jolted that image.

Since the days of the Assyrian Empire, which was at its peak several hundred years before Christ was born, members of the race have known distrust and racial hatred. History has not treated them kindly. Their ranks are splintered and they are scattered all over the globe. Their numbers have been greatly reduced by massacre and disease.

The irony of the burgeoning racial tension between Swedes and Assyrians is that they are both Caucasians, although the Assyrians are darker. Fear of change and the spectre of rising unemployment feed the suspicions of the Scandinavians toward the Assyrians.

The Swedes have often seemed smug about racial unrest elsewhere around the world. Now they find they are merely a part of the soothing global unrest, involved in a situation where solutions will never again come easy.

The way I heard it, Anita Bryant's six-year-old daughter lost a baby tooth the other day and put it under her pillow. The next morning, it was still there.

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WEBB FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

BAN THE BOMB — A House Saturday. They w New York City.

Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) Here is how Te Congressmen voted on roll calls in Congress. I week.

The House voted 252- not to consider a package reform rules proposed by Obey Commission, t killing them for this ye The rules covered s things as expense acc and foreign travel reporti Voting not to consider proposal were: Re Archer, Collins, Bro Burleson, de la Ga Gammage, Gonzalez, H

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W

How

Democrats laud party purity

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Witness after witness agreed Saturday with a national Democratic commission recommendation that something must be done about party purity in Democratic primaries.

"For too long the Democratic Party has been infiltrated by Republicans who under the Texas system enjoy the best of both worlds," Rosa Walker, a Texas AFL-CIO top executive told a hearing Saturday on preliminary reports of the Democratic national party's Commission on Presidential Nomination and Party Structure.

"By adopting a strong 'party purity' plank not do anything less than advance the cause and goals of the Democratic Party," she said. "A party purity plank would remove those who seek to nominate the weaker Democratic candidate in the primaries and then vote Republican in November."

"We need voter registration with party commitment," said Enid Turner of Snyder.

"We need no national party rule on crossovers in Texas," said George Buch, Democratic county chairman of Harris County. "I think the present requirements in Texas are sufficient. . . . The national party should allow the state party to regulate within their guidelines."

Millie Bruner, executive director of the Dallas County Democratic headquarters, said she welcomed the Republican vote in November but "we would like to protect the purity of the primary elections."

The national commission rule for 1980 elections says merely that participation in

Democratic primaries "shall be limited to Democratic voters who publicly declare their party preference and have their preference publicly recorded." State officials said the present Texas practice of stamping voting certificates with the party name fills this requirement.

The national commission will make final recommendations for the 1980 convention in December after completion of a series of hearings across the nation, similar to the Austin session Saturday.

Another much discussed rule Saturday was the national plan to raise from 15 to 25 per cent the portion of presidential primary vote

that a candidate must get before being allocated any convention delegates.

"President Carter is courting political suicide with this," said Colin Carl, an assistant attorney general. "That sort of thing last year would have eliminated some candidates."

"A proposal that a higher floor (than 15 percent) be made a compulsory cutoff tends to defeat the purpose of the nominating process," said Margaret Carter, Fort Worth. "We need new loopholes to exaggerate the strength of insiders. Insiders need outsiders."

Virginia Curry, Dallas, a member of the State Board

of Education, said the cutoff should be 10 percent. "I challenge those who would have our conventions become nothing but a pep rally," she said.

Buch, the Harris County chairman, said he favored raising the percentage to 25 or even 30 per cent. "With all these percentages now, you have to carry a pocket calculator to a convention," he said.

State party officials conducting the hearing included State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest, national committeewomen Pat Pangburn, Dallas, and Billie Carr, Houston, and Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, Austin.



BAN THE BOMB — Anti-neutron bomb demonstrators march in front of the White House Saturday. They were sponsored by the Stockholm Peace Appeal Campaign of New York City.

Texas congressmen vote to kill reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texas Congressmen voted on key roll calls in Congress last week.

The House voted 252-160 not to consider a package of reform rules proposed by the Oby Commission, thus killing them for this year. The rules covered such things as expense account and foreign travel reporting.

Voting not to consider the proposal were: Reps. Archer, Collins, Brooks, Bursleson, de la Garza, Gammage, Gonzalez, Hall,

Hightower, Jordan, Kazen, Mahon, Milford, Pickle, Poage, Roberts, Teague, White. Voting to consider the reforms were: Reps. Eckhardt, Mattox, Wilson, Wright and Young. Not voting was Rep. Krueger.

The House also voted 236-163 not to accept a more liberal Senate proposal for rules under which women could qualify for federal aid in having abortions. The Senate language would have allowed aid to women whose health was endangered or who said they were victims

of rape or incest. Voting to accept the Senate version were: Reps. Brooks, Eckhardt, Gonzalez, Jordan, Krueger, Mattox, Milford, Pickle, and Wilson. Voting against it were: Reps. Archer, Collins, Bursleson, de la Garza, Gammage, Hall, Hightower, Kazen, Mahon, Poage, Roberts, White and Wright. Not voting was Rep. Teague.

In addition, the House voted 281-125 to delete language from a Federal Trade Commission bill that would have given consumers

the right to sue companies they believed had violated FTC rules.

Voting to remove the consumers' right to sue were: Reps. Archer, Collins, Bursleson, de la Garza, Gammage, Hall, Hightower, Kazen, Krueger, Mahon, Milford, Pickle, Poage, Roberts, White, Wright and Young. Voting against removal were: Reps. Brooks, Eckhardt and Jordan. Not voting was Rep. Teague. Voting "present" was Rep. Gonzalez.

The Senate voted 77-15 to

extend the life of the Legal Services Corporation for the poor. Voting in favor was Sen. Bentsen. Voting against was Sen. Tower.

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Eureka canister vacuum. 142-1227

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COLORADO CITY ROYALTY — Marla Bodine, left, a senior at Colorado High School, was crowned homecoming queen at the CHS homecoming ceremonies Friday night, during halftime of the Coahoma-Colorado City football game. Sharing the limelight with the homecoming queen is Ann Blackard Slaughter, right, who was homecoming queen ten years ago.

Sentencing ends witness protection?

DALLAS (AP) — A program designed to protect criminals who become government informants may be dead following the sentencing of two men convicted while in the program, the men's attorney says.

Salvatore Cardinelli and Edmund Graffier, convicted earlier of a 1974 bank fraud scheme in Dallas, were sentenced Friday to two years in prison by a federal judge who says she has "absolutely no sympathy" for the federal witness protection program.

After the sentencing, defense attorney Roy Beene said, "That's the finish of the witness program. There's nobody on the inside (organized crime) that's going to want to come and testify now."

Beene's clients had been convicted of using a phony bill of sale to prove ownership of equipment they used as collateral for the loans. They then left town without repaying the loans.

Beene called the sentence a "travesty" and labeled the witness program a "nightmare of bureaucratic mismanagement."

Graffier and Cardinelli were granted immunity from federal prosecution after being arrested in the early 1970s. In exchange for the immunity they testified against underworld crime operations, according to federal authorities.

Graffier and Cardinelli told U.S. District Judge Sarah Hughes they never intended to defraud the bank. But they told the judge they fled Dallas fearing that a chance meeting with some East Coast hoodlums might have compromised their identities.

The pair had testified

New firm to use local insulation

Energy Inc. is the name of a new company which is in the business of installing insulation in homes or businesses.

Dan Hutchinson and Travis Floyd own the new company, which is using insulation made locally to install in homes for the winter months and summer months.

The high cost of energy and national emphasis on insulation has made this a booming business throughout the county. For information on the local business, call 263-3222.

Patient seeks cards from home

Jesse Metcalf, Big Spring, a patient at John Sealey Hospital, Galveston, would like for his friends to write or send him cards.

His room number is 504, Ward 5-A, and he is expected to remain in the hospital another four weeks or longer.

Bullet match crucial in Davis trial

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Prosecutors dropped their final bombshell this week and moved into the closing stages of the state's case against millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis.

"The state has now corroborated its three eyewitnesses to this case with abundant physical and scientific evidence," prosecutor Marvin Collins said Saturday.

"Specifically, the state has proved that the bullet found under the body of Andrea Wilborn was fired from the same gun that killed Stan Farr.

"And in all probability it was the same gun used to fire through the glass in the breakfast room after Gus Gavrel was shot."

It was Fort Worth crime lab director Frank Shiller who provided the last critical link in the state's case, matching up bullets recovered from the shooting scene at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

It was the key circumstantial evidence prosecutors needed to tie the wealthy Fort Worth industrialist to the death of Andrea, his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

The state alleges Davis, 44, killed the girl in a basement utility room, then ambushed his estranged wife, Priscilla, and Farr, her lover, in the mansion breakfast room.

Mrs. Davis, 36, survived a severe chest wound and testified two months ago that her husband was the "man in black" who shot her and killed the six-foot-ten Farr.

Since there were no eyewitnesses to the slaying of Andrea, and the murder weapon was not recovered, it was essential that the state show the same gun was used in both shootings.

Shiller testified that one of the bullets removed from Farr's body matched the bullet found beneath Andrea's body in the basement.

Shiller, legally an "expert" witness, said in fact four of nine bullets recovered by investigators could positively be identified as having been fired from the same .38-caliber pistol.

"The pieces of plastic in the basement utility room

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BIRTH OF A T... (65) prepares to Steer quarter journey toward night's supreme

Lon

FAYETTEVILLE Quarterback Ra third-stringer u resorted to his p times Saturday o fourth quarter drive and the se Longhorns rallie ranked Arkansas unbeaten South teams.

The classy litt replaced Texas' quarterbacks and 13-6 victory over again had it in the

With Texas tra into a stiff 20-mi redshirt junior fr completed pass Johnny "Ham" Alfred Jackson a Campbell.

Ham Jones pu one yard out fo touchdown with 4 the rabid Razor of 44, 296.

The nationally- strictly a cross-c between Arkansas' Texas' Russell lastditch Longhor Erleben kick and 52 yards in Little retaliated of 33 and 67 yards to tie the game 6-4 Little's 67-yan record held by Er Little kicked i field goal to give midway in the thi

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LOS ANGELES Jackson touched York rally with walloped a hom brilliant four-hi Guidry and leadin 2 victory over Dodgers in Satur the 1977 World Se

The victory g commanding 3-1 best-of-seven ser away from their pionship since 194 They will go f day, with Don J Dodgers' Don Su Jackson, so c controversy in t season, settled with Manager Bi meeting Friday Jackson had selection of aili start the second New York.

The \$2.9-millie driven in one

INS

READ ALL Texas A&M tinuations of

"THROUGH everything . City and Bor other things c

TOM LANI other comm Danny Valde

"YOUNG I the third gan put their perf

SCOOP ON division . . . else on p. 6B.

Steers give Permian what for

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

It was the most brutal, physically punishing battle the Steers have faced all season. But even in defeat, it had to be the most satisfying contest to date.

Not only did the Big Spring Steers do two things that no other team has done against Permian this year — 1) score more than one touchdown (how about three biggies), and 2) mount a sustained drive against the black cats — but they did it against the supposedly invulnerable PHS first string.

The Longhorns knew they were going to get hit when the third-ranked team in the state came to town, and hit they were. One by one, Permian was sending the locals to the sidelines with vicious and sometimes late punishing hits.

Using an arrogance born of extreme confidence, the visitors threw up their highly-effective "Country Sweep" that piled up the yardage and points for the kitties in the first half. The sweeping blocks that accompanied PHS's power drives also took its toll on the Steer players.

The casualty list is long — Lance Perry — badly-injured ankle, muscle tear, lucky to be back this season. Ricky Cluck — recurring muscle spasms from early age back injury, unlikely to play this week. Mark Young — torn cartilage in the knee, out for season.

Del Poss, Mike Blalack — slight concussions, have to be evaluated. Byron Harris — bruised hip, slight concussion, has to be evaluated. Mike Abreo — lower back injury, probably back this week. Robbie Wegner — slight shoulder separation, neck better, tough kid, probably be back this week. Johnny Hardean — shoulder, probably back this week.

But battered and badly outnumbered, the Bovines never gave up. In fact, uncharacteristic of earlier games, the Steers seemed to get more fired up as the game progressed, despite the plethora of injuries and first team staying-power of Permian.

The game started in "Penalty City" for the locals. They couldn't seem to do anything that pleased the playoff-bound officials. But the Panthers could do no wrong in the early going, scratching quickly on a 45-yard TD scamper and a 32-yard bomb.

Thriving on penalties again in the second period, Mojo pushed the ball across the Steer double lines twice again, just 29 seconds apart. The second TD followed a very strange "one-side" kick that went straight up into the wind and fell to the ground eight yards later, to be covered by a PHSer.

Permian had four touchdowns by then, but only one had come on a sustained drive. It was then time for Big Spring to show some class, driving 63 yards in eight plays, highlighted by passes from Mike Abreo to Del Poss and Wade Cobb, a 22-yard scamper by Abreo, to be finally capped by a four-yard plunge by the spunky quarterback on first and goal. The PAT failed.

Permian was to find itself throttled

after intermission, however. The Steers outscored Mojo in the second half 15-9, was close in total offensive output, 138-100, and completely out-classed the greedy visitors, making them cough up the ball four times, twice on fumbles, once on a blocked punt and an interception.

After the first 5½ minutes of the second half, it was Big Spring all the way. A blocked punt for a safety and a "barely" touchdown on fourth and five was all Permian was to get for the rest of the night.

After crunching stops by Dee Nanny and Mike Blalack, a confused Permian team had to punt on fourth and five from their own 25-yard line. Greg Rodriguez took the snap, put his foot to the ball, but Rusty Braun threw his body in front of it, and followed the crazily bouncing ball all the way back to Mojo's infrequently defiled end zone, where he pounced on it and racked up six points for himself in the process.

Ricky Myers passed to Blalack for the PAT, and Permian was watching its Harris poll points drop as fast as the temperature.

Permian got the ball two more times, and tried desperately to mount a score more indicative of what the

(Cont. on 2B)



BIRTH OF A TOUCHDOWN — As lineman Tony Mann (65) prepares to clear out the last remaining obstacle, Steer quarterback Mike Abreo begins his exciting journey toward the Permian double stripes 74-yards away with about 25 seconds remaining in last Friday night's supreme effort over visiting Mojo. Abreo's heart-

stopping 74-yard gallop to glory followed a Kent Rice interception on his own 21-yard line, as Permian was trying to run up the score with two minutes remaining in the game. Permian hung on to scrape out a meager 36-21 victory over the inspired locals.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

Longhorns edge Hogs in good 'ol new shootout

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Randy McEachern, a third-stringer until a week ago, resorted to his passing magic three times Saturday on a pressure-cooker fourth quarter 6-yard touchdown drive and the second-ranked Texas Longhorns rallied to nip eighth-ranked Arkansas 13-9 in a shootout of unbeaten Southwest Conference teams.

The classy little McEachern, who replaced Texas' top two injured quarterbacks and led the Horns to a 13-6 victory over Oklahoma last week, again had it in the clutch.

With Texas trailing 9-6 and driving into a stiff 20-mile an hour wind, the redshirt junior from Pasadena, Tex., completed passes of 14 yards to Johnny "Ham" Jones, 31 yards to Alfred Jackson and 28 yards to Early Campbell.

Ham Jones punched across from one yard out for the game's only touchdown with 4:31 to play to silence the rabid Razorback Stadium crowd of 44,296.

The nationally televised game was strictly a cross-country field goal duel between Arkansas' Steve Little and Texas' Russell Erxleben until the last ditch Longhorn drive.

Erxleben kicked field goals of 58 and 52 yards in the first period and Little retaliated with Howitzer shots of 33 and 67 yards in the second period to tie the game 6-6 at halftime.

Little's 67-yarder tied the NCAA record held by Erxleben.

Little kicked a chip shot 25-yard field goal to give Arkansas a 9-6 lead midway in the third quarter.

Texas is now 5-0 overall and 2-0 in SWC play while Arkansas is 4-1 and 1-1 in league play.

Campbell, the rough-house running senior tailback of the Longhorns, thundered 189 yards on 34 carries as he broke the school rushing record and the all-time SWC mark.

Chris Gilbert, held the old Texas record and Campbell shattered Dickey Morton's ledger of 3,317 yards he established at Arkansas. Campbell now has 3,386 career yards.

Texas almost fumbled the game away in the third period as Campbell lost the ball twice and Ham Jones coughed it up once.

Arkansas drove to the Texas 12-yard line where Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni faced third-and-eight.

Calcagni was stopped on a rollout at the Texas eight-yard line and that was the closest Arkansas got to the Texas goal as the Razorbacks settled for Little's third field goal.

Texas' Jimmy Johnson returned a punt 49-yards to the Arkansas 21-yard-line early in the fourth period, but the swarming Razorback defense shot down the Texas offense at the 15-yard-line.

Erxleben then attempted a 33-yard field goal which would have tied the game, but the officials ruled it wide to the right. Erxleben thought it was good and was visibly upset over the call.

Little uncorked a 56-yard punt into the Texas end zone with 8:36 to go and then McEachern guided Texas downfield on a masterful 80-yard journey.

Texas won the toss on the sun-splashed 52-degree day and decided to take the gusty North wind.

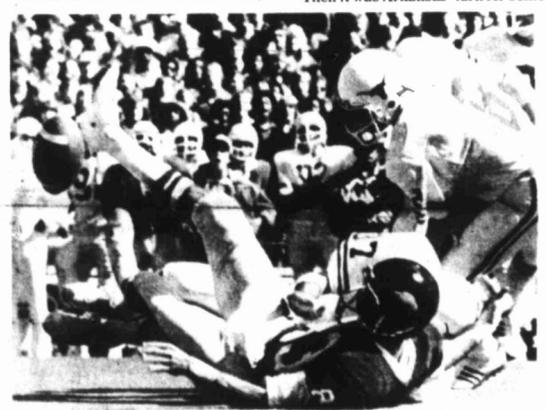
"Texas Coach Fred Akers' strategy proved to be wise as Little could manage only a 26-yard punt to the Longhorn 49-yard line.

Texas could not make a first down,

but Erxleben made it 3-0 with a 58-yard field goal.

Little punted for 28 yards and Texas again had the ball on its own 49. Campbell dashed for 10 yards and, after the Arkansas defense stiffened, Erxleben boomed a 52-yarder.

Then it was Arkansas' turn for some



SOME COLLISION — Arkansas split end Robert Farrell, on ground, was jarred loose from the ball in second quarter by Texas defensive back Rick Churchman (8), and Glen Blackwood (37), on ground behind Farrell. Pass was intended for Churchman, thrown by quarterback Ron Calcagni.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

long distance artillery as the Razorbacks got the wind in the second period. Arkansas drove to the Texas 15 on Calcagni's runs and passes, but on third-and-eight defensive back Derrick Hatchett broke up Calcagni's pass. The Razorbacks settled for Little's 33-yard field goal.

The Longhorns struggled to the Arkansas 24-yard-line where defensive back Patrick Martin blocked Erxleben's 41-yard field goal attempt.

Arkansas then sputtered to the Texas 49 where Little unleashed his record-tying 67-yarder with a kick that cleared the crossbar by at least five yards. Razorback Coach Lou Holtz threw his hat into the air when the ball sailed between the uprights.

Arkansas' great tailback Ben Cowins rushed for 94 yards in 24 carries as the Razorbacks' top ground threat.

McEachern finished the day with only four completions in 10 attempts

— three of them on Texas' winning touchdown drive. Calcagni was six of 17 for 67 yards.

Texas	13	0	0	0	7-13
Arkansas	9	6	3	0-9	
Tex. FG	Erxleben 58				
Ark. FG	Little 33				
Ark. FG	Little 67				
Ark. FG	Little 75				
Tex. Pass	McEachern 10				
Ark. Pass	Calcagni 17				
Tex. Punt	Johnson 1				
Ark. Punt	Little 3				
Tex. Penalties	4				
Ark. Penalties	3				

First downs	14	14
Rushes	50	244
Passing yards	90	54
Return yards	60	24
Passes	410	0
Punts	4	35
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties yards	4	30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING	Arkansas, Campbell 134
Passing	Arkansas, Calcagni 17
Receiving	Arkansas, Cowins 24
Punting	Arkansas, Little 3
Penalties	Arkansas, Little 3

Orange locker happy

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Randy McEachern, making his first start as Texas' quarterback, looked over the Arkansas defense with less than six minutes to go in the game Saturday and his team behind 9-6.

The Longhorns faced second-and-ten on the Arkansas 29.

"When I was calling the snap count, they were hollering 'reverse, reverse,' McEachern said.

That was perfect. Texas Coach Fred Akers had sent in the play — reverse

screen.

McEachern faked the reverse to a Texas flanker and dropped the ball off to Earl Campbell. The 220-pound Campbell was knocked out of bounds on the one and two plays later Johnny "Ham" Jones scored and Texas was on its way to a 13-9 victory.

"We got their attention earlier with the flanker reverse," Akers said. He said the Longhorns have had the play since the start of the season, but this

(Cont. on p. 4B)

Amazing Yankees take 3-1 edge in Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Jackson touched off a three-run New York rally with a double and later walloped a home run, backing the brilliant four-hit pitching of Ron Guidry and leading the Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Saturday's fourth game of the 1977 World Series.

The victory gave the Yankees a commanding 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series and one triumph away from their first World Championship since 1962.

They will go for the clincher Sunday, with Don Sutton opposing the Dodgers' Don Sutton.

Jackson, so often the center of controversy in this troubled Yankees season, settled his latest squabble with Manager Billy Martin in a brief meeting Friday before Game 3. Jackson had criticized Martin's selection of ailing Catfish Hunter to start the second game of the series for New York.

The \$2.9-million right fielder had driven in one run and scored two

others in the Yankees' 5-3 third-game victory. He ripped his way out of an extra base slump with his double and homer Saturday. Until Game 4, Jackson had managed only four RBI hits—all singles—in 25 at-bats during the American League playoffs and the World Series.

Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda gambled on sore-armed Doug Rau. The gamble backfired quickly when the Yankees ganged up on the left-hander for three runs in the second inning.

Jackson started the rally, ripping Rau's second pitch of the inning into the left-field corner for a double. Lasorda, sensing trouble, immediately got Rick Rhoden up in the Dodgers' bullpen as Rau went to work on Lou Piniella, the Yankees' leading hitter in the Series.

The count went to 1-1, then Piniella smacked a single to right field, chasing home Jackson with the game's first run. Next was Chris Chambliss, who, like Jackson, had not had an extra-base hit since the end of

the regular season. He snapped that slump with a double to left field that sent Piniella racing to third.

That finished Rau. Rhoden came on to get Graig Nettles on an RBI grounder to second base as Chambliss moved to third. Now the Dodgers pulled their infield in, hoping to cut off the run at the plate.

But Bucky Dent ruined that strategy with a single to right, scoring Chambliss with the third Yankees run.

The rally had been built around four New York hits—all to the opposite field—and gave Guidry, the Yankees' most dependable pitcher all season,

an early lead with which to work.

The slender left-hander with the explosive fastball did not allow a hit until the third inning when, with two out, Rhoden drilled a double that bounced into the left-field stands. That brought up Dave Lopes, who was mired in an 0-for-13 Series slump.

The count went to 2-2 on the Los Angeles second baseman, then Guidry made one of his few mistakes all day and Lopes powered the ball over the center field fence for a two-run homer.

It looked like Los Angeles had the tying run in the fourth, when Ron Cey, who hit 30 home runs during the

regular season, jumped on Guidry's first pitch and sent it soaring toward the left field bleachers.

Piniella, fighting a brilliant sun, turned and went to the wall. The Yankees' left fielder timed his leap perfectly, reached over the fence with his glove, and came downers the rest of the way and his lone tough spot came in the seventh, when a leadoff single by Cey and a two-out walk to Lee Lacy brought up Steve Yeager.

But the Yankees' left-hander got Yeager on a forceout grounder, ending the threat.

By then, Jackson had supplied an extra run with a two-out homer in the sixth. It came on a 1-1 pitch and was the third career homer in Series play

for Jackson.

Except for Jackson's shot, Rhoden worked seven outstanding innings of relief. He permitted just one other hit, struck out five and walked none but it wasn't quite good enough against Guidry.

With relief ace Sparky Lyle warming up in the bullpen, Guidry carried his two-run lead into the ninth. He retired Reggie Smith on a pop fly to second, then Cey doubled down the left field line on a ball the Yankees argued was foul.

But, with the tying run at the plate, Guidry got Steve Garvey on an easy ground ball to second and finished Los Angeles by getting Dusty Baker on a fly ball to center field.

Tech plucks Owls

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Key defensive jolts by Richard Arledge and Larry Flowers triggered a 21-point Texas Tech uprising in the third period and propelled the 15th-ranked Red Raiders to a 42-7 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday night.

Quarterbacks Mark Johnson and Tres Adams, standing in for injured Rodney Allison, revived a sluggish Raider offense after a penalty-ridden first half and Tech rolled to its fifth

Victory in six outings.

The Raiders hiked their SWC mark to 2-1 while branding the Owls with their fifth consecutive loss. They are 1-5 and 0-3.

Arledge, a defensive end, swiped an Owl pass to set up one touchdown and Flowers broke through to block a punt and help arrange for another score.

Bill Adams missed a couple of chip shot field goals but provided a 52-yarder and a 47-yarder to stake Tech

(Cont. on 2B)

Ponies shock Coogs

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist running back Arthur Whittington zig-zagged 14 yards for the winning touchdown with 39 seconds to play Saturday night to complete a fourth-quarter rally and lead the Mustangs to a 37-23 upset victory over 19th-ranked Houston in a Southwest Conference football game.

Houston, playing for the first time since being placed on probation last week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, had taken a 23-14 lead early in the fourth quarter on a 29-yard field goal by Ken Hatfield and a one-yard plunge by Randy Love.

SMU freshman quarterback Mike Ford, shaken up shortly before halftime then directed the Ponies to a 25-yard field goal by John Dunlop with 10:12 left in the game and with 39 seconds to go. Whittington, who gained 136 yards on 26 carries in the game, tied it with his 14-yard run. Dunlop kicked the go-ahead extra point.

SMU amazingly scored two more touchdowns before the game ended. Houston quarterback Delrick Brown fumbled at his own two and Pennell Atkins scored with 79 seconds to go. On the final play of the game, D.K. Perry returned an interception 37 yards into the end zone.



IN WITH THE RUN — New York Yankees Reggie Jackson heads for the dugout after hitting a home run over the centerfield fence in the sixth Saturday during fourth game of the World Series. The homer gave the Yankees a 4-2 lead over the Dodgers. Greeting Jackson is Chris Chambliss, right. At left is pitcher Mike Torres, winner of Friday night's game. Manager Billy Martin can be seen in the dugout between Jackson and Chambliss.

INSIDE . . . sports

READ ALL about the Coahoma and Forsan games Friday night . . . Texas A&M barely outlasted an inspired Baylor Bear squad . . . continuations of stories from this very page and other stuff on p. 2B.

"THROUGH THE Fieldglasses" gets long-winded on just about everything . . . see who's leading the Texas Open golf classic . . . Garden City and Borden County stories . . . that good ol' Scorecard and a lot of other things on p. 3B.

TOM LANDRY and George Allen discuss today's big duel . . . a few other comments about that big game . . . a tremendous BIG picture by Danny Valdes . . . something else too on p. 4B.

"YOUNG IDEAS" brings you the World Series "confidential" . . . plus the third game of the Series played last Friday . . . Denver and Oakland put their perfect marks on the line . . . and other stories on p. 5B.

SCOOP ON the Oiler game . . . 76ers looking good in the NBA Eastern division . . . all the high school scores . . . local bowling results and little else on p. 6B.

Baylor goes down laughing

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback David Walker blistered Baylor's defense for three touchdowns, tying a school record, as Texas A&M

Nebraska upset

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Scott Kollman's 32-yard field goal proved the winning margin as Iowa State used total teamwork to upset No. 9 Nebraska 24-21 Saturday in Big Eight Conference football.

Nebraska I-back I. M. Hipp scored all three Nebraska touchdowns in the losing effort, but three Cyclones' backfield men-chipped in with a score apiece to offset Hipp's flashy running display.

Hipp's final score came on a 7-yard romp in the third stanza, but a scoreless final quarter sealed the Huskers' fate.

Terry Rubley mixed pinpoint passing for seven completions in 13 attempts with the 100-yard running of backs Dexter Green and Cal Cummins as each of them scored in the first half for Iowa State.

held off Baylor 38-31 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Unheralded Darrell Smith grabbed an eight-yard dart from Walker and raced behind the Baylor secondary for a 61-yard pass and run scoring play.

It was No. 13 A&M's second SWC victory without a loss and raised the Aggies' season record to 4-1. Their only loss was 41-3 to top-ranked Michigan.

Baylor fell to 2-4 and 1-3 in the conference. David Brothers, primarily a blocker in the A&M wishbone offense, triggered an A&M point explosion after Baylor had tied the score at 7 by racing 72 yards with a pitchout to the Baylor six.

George Woodard, A&M's 265-pound fullback, crashed in from the one-yard line, the first of two touchdown bursts by Woodard from the one in the first half.

Linebacker Floyd Randle ran an intercepted pass 17 yards to the Baylor 13 to set up Walker's third touchdown heave, a 13-yarder to Russell Mikeska with 40 seconds left in the half.

Freshman quarterback Scott Smith, subbing for injured Sammy Bickham, punched in twice from the one for Baylor. The first came after Steve Howell had dashed 67 to the A&M one, and the second was set up by Howell's 55-yard run to the A&M seven.

Baylor closed to 38-31 in the fourth quarter, but was denied a possible victory when Randle tackled Smith and forced him to fumble for a huge loss inside the Baylor 30.

Baylor was ranked seventh nationally in pass defense—allowing only 70 yards a game—until Walker picked the Bears' defense apart.

A pass interception by Kenneth Taylor of A&M in the final minute sealed the Aggies' victory.

Scott's missed second touchdown came with only four seconds remaining in the second quarter and started a Baylor comeback from a 35-7 deficit.

In the third period, a low snap from center on a punt attempt gave Baylor the ball

at the A&M 30, and Greg Hawthorne scored six plays later on a four-yard run to close the gap to 35-21.

On the first play after the Baylor kickoff, defensive end Allen Stone stole the ball from Walker and rumbled to the A&M three. David Seaborn ran over from the one and the score was 35-28.

Walker had a crucial 27-yard gain in guiding A&M into Baylor territory, where Tony Franklin kicked a 47-yard field goal for A&M's final points with 5:58 left.

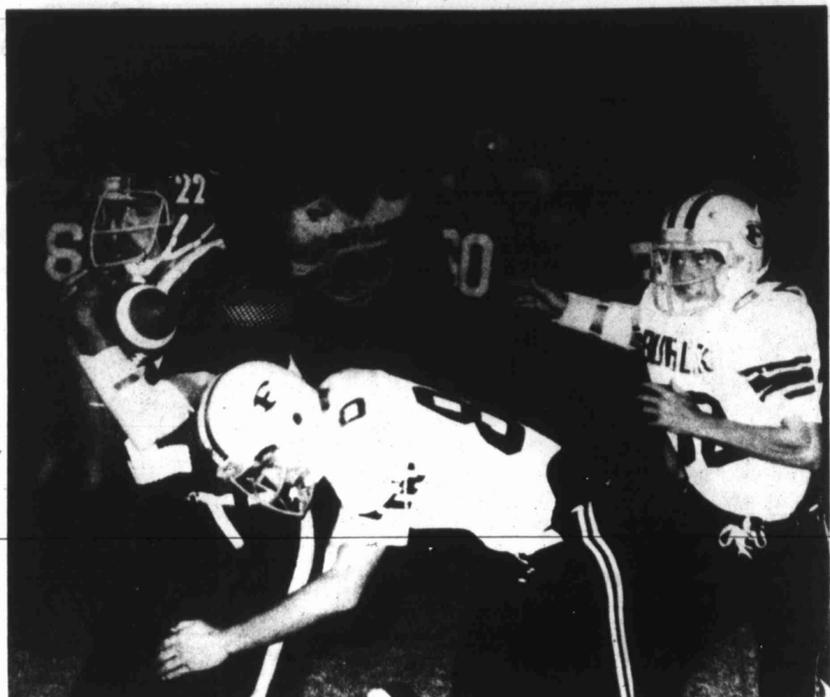
A&M-Baylor Stats.

Texas A&M	7	28	3	0	38
Baylor	7	14	3	1	31

A&M—Smith 8 pass from Walker (Franklin kick)
 Baylor—Smith 1 run (Bledsoe kick)
 A&M—Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)
 A&M—Smith 61 pass from Walker (Franklin kick)
 A&M—Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)
 A&M—Mikeska 13 pass from Walker (Franklin kick)
 Baylor—Smith 1 run (Bledsoe kick)
 Baylor—Hawthorne 4 run (Bledsoe kick)
 Baylor—Seaborn 1 run (Bledsoe kick)
 A&M—FG 47 Franklin
 Baylor—FG 29 Bledsoe
 A—45,000

A&M Baylor

First downs	16	14
Rushes yards	65/33	54/26
Passing yards	94	82
Return yards	33	36
Passes	4/0/1	9/2/3
Punts	5/39	7/43
Fumbles lost	2/2	5/2
Penalties yards	4/36	3/35



OOFF! THAT SMARTS! — A grimacing Loraine running back finds out what it feels like to be hit by Forsan senior defensive end Ron Roberson. Senior defensive guard Dennis Baggett is about to show the luckless runner less than a good time, by the look in his eyes. The Forsan Buffaloes coasted to a 51-0 win over Loraine Friday night. (Photo by Troy Bryant)

Defense sparked Raider surge

(Cont. from P. 1B)

to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. Johnson drove the Raiders 98 yards and scooted the final 29 steps himself to make it 14-0 but a six-yard pass from Randy Hertel to Calvin Fance narrowed the margin.

Mark Julian zig-zagged seven yards into the end zone to launch the second half explosion. Adams sneaked a yard for another and Billy Taylor banged in from the two just moments later.

Sam Bailey wrapped it up with a one-yard scoring burst.

Johnson, a sophomore recruited as a defensive back, was masterful in the 98-yard drive that provided the first Tech touchdown. He notched runs of 31 and seven yards, passed to Sammy

Williams for 28 more and then tiptoed down the sidelines to score from 29 yards out.

Adami took the Raiders 66 yards in nine plays in the opening minutes of the third quarter, winging a 20-yard pass to Williams and a 10-yard shot to Taylor, before sending Julian in from the seven.

Arlidge picked off a Hertel pass at the Owl 32. A few minutes later, and with the aid of a 15-yard penalty, Adami took the Raiders across the goal in five plays.

Flowers blocked Steve Gleaves' punt deep in Rice territory and the ball bounced out of bounds at the Owl two. Taylor slashed in on the next play.

With the outcome no longer in doubt, Tech moved 55 yards in 10 plays for their final touchdown, the one-yarder by Bailey.

The Raiders amassed 478 yards in total offense while holding Rice to 177. Johnson picked up a 119 yards on 12 runs and hit eight of 12 passes for 75

more yards. The Raiders have an open date before their showdown with second-ranked Texas on Oct. 29 in Austin. They are hoping Allison will be able to play by that time. He suffered a broken bone in his leg in Tech's only losing effort this year, a 33-17 loss to Texas A&M.

Rice Texas Tech

Rice	0	0	7	0	7
Texas	0	8	21	7	42

Tech—FG Adams 47
 Tech—FG Adams 29
 Tech—Johnson 29 run (Johnson run)
 Rice—Fance 6 pass from Hertel (Hansen kick)
 Tech—Julian 7 run (Adams kick)
 Tech—Adami 1 run (Adams kick)
 Tech—Taylor 2 run (Adams kick)
 Tech—Bailey 1 run (Adams kick)
 A—42,689

STATISTICS

First downs	24	38	6
Rushes yards	139	122	1
Passing yards	4	59	1
Return yards	21	34	11
Punts	11	32	2
Fumbles lost	1	0	2
Penalties yards	6	8	5

Second half 'gut' display shown

(Cont. from p. 1B)

scribes said before the game. But an inspired defense, led by Dean Barriball, Brent Overman, Blalack, Harris, Coffey, and others, kept them bottled up until they reached the Steer 30-yard line with only a pair of minutes left in the contest.

And then, as Permian still was trying to run up the score, free safety Kent Rice stepped in front of a Vic Vines aerial for his first official interception of the night (second, unofficially).

With the last half minute worth of ticks left on the clock, the Steers on their own 26-yard line with first and 10, Mike Abreo drove across the line of scrimmage for what appeared to be the few last yards for the locals. But

with key blocks by the entire front line broke Abreo loose, and a determination that bettered the entire mob of visitors, Abreo finally crossed Permian's glory stripe with just 16 seconds left in the game. A PAT by Braun made the score 36-21, a reading that would no doubt surprise almost everyone in the state.

The Steers seemed to be the only nonchalant observers as the gun sounded. It was almost as if they had planned that way all along.

It was their finest 48 minutes in three years. Permian could not be half as proud of its victory as the Steers were of their own effort.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

BIG SPRING	0	0	0	35	35
Permian	13	14	7	0	36

SCORING PLAYS

Per — Alan Swann, 44 yd. run, 3:22 1st, PAT failed.
 Per — Vic Vines, 32 yd. pass Brian Vickers, 5:7 1st, Orosco kicked PAT.
 Per — Barry Babcock, 3 yd. run, 5:42 2nd, Orosco kicked PAT.
 Per — Barry Babcock, 11 yd. run, 5:13 2nd, Orosco kicked PAT.
 BS — Mike Abreo, 4 yd. run, 2:16 2nd, PAT failed.
 Per — David Aldridge, blocked punt for safety, 11:01 3rd.
 Per — Vic Vines, 5 yd. run, 6:37 3rd, Orosco kicked PAT.
 BS — Rusty Braun blocked punt fell on it for TD, 9:57 4th, Ricky Myers pass to Mike Blalack for PAT.
 BS — Mike Abreo, 74 yd. run, 1:16 4th, Rusty Braun kicked PAT.

STATISTICS

First Downs	21	21
Yds Rushing	330	330
Yds Passing	44	44
Total Yards	374	374
Passes, com att	7/20	7/27
Intercepted By	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Penalties	6/21	6/21
Punts	4/70	4/70

Wolfpack close shaves Coahoma

By BOB BURTON

COLORADO CITY — It will probably be the best game played in 6-AA this season. The Coahoma Bulldogs and the Colorado City Wolfpack battled through a scoreless first half to a 15-7 victory for Cee City.

No one left the stadium until there were less than 10 seconds on the clock, testifying to the hope of the Coahoma crowd that their Bulldogs could repeat a come-from-behind performance, and the fear of the Wolf fans that the game was not yet on ice.

The first half belonged to Coahoma everywhere except on the scoreboard. The

Bulldogs rolled up 138 yards on the ground to Cee-City's four, and while the Bulldogs lost the battle of the air to the Frankie Sanchez three for six, 76-yard performance, there was no question that the Lupes were on the defensive.

But it was a series of costly errors that kept the Big Red from a score. On their first possession of the game, the Dogs made it clear they came to test the Wolfpack defense head on Bulldog backs Tracy Frazier, Dusty Douglass, and Ronald Sundry all carried in short, slashing dives which took the Bulldogs from their own 21 to the Lupe's 10 in 11 plays

before Frazier coughed up the pigskin to Cee City's Jim Shoemaker.

The Wolfpack offense, keyed by Sanchez and halfback Blake Hammond, couldn't get untangled for more than one first down, but after a 63-yard punt by Sanchez, the Bulldogs were starting deep in their own territory, at the 15-yard line.

Both teams played control football, so much so that Coahoma's next series ran into the second quarter before they punted the ball away to the Wolfpack 16.

Frank Sanchez connected with brother Ricky for 54 yards on a third-and-three situation to threaten from

the Big Red 23, but key tackles by Mike Ritchey, who had an outstanding defensive night, and Douglass, coupled with some Greenfield pass defense, stalled the Wolfpack advance.

After an exchange of punts, a Sundry fumble recovered by Gary Hulme put the Wolfpack in possession on the Red 31. But all they could muster was a 13-yard completion by Jay Feaster. Sanchez was dropped for a 21-yard loss by Bulldog Steve Spears, and then a completion to Ruben Garcia went awry when a tough hit by Douglass sprung the ball into Sundry's hands.

Greenfield went for his second long gain of the half from his quarterback slot before an ineffectual exchange of punt put both teams in the lockers at halftime with blank slates.

The second half opened with some new Lupe determination as they took the ball on their 37 and moved behind 23 and 10 yard spurts by Hammond to the Red 16 where a field goal by Dobie Williams went home to put the Wolves on top 3-0 with 8:19 left in the third quarter.

The Lupes stopped Coahoma on the next series, keyed by a tackle from shooting linebacker David Ornelas. Hammond picked up his biggest gain of the night on the next possession when he rambled 53 yards over right end before speedster Gary Gee knocked him out of bounds at the Red nine. Two plays later, a Sanchez spin-around look-in aerial to Feaster put the Wolfpack on top 9-0. A bad snap prevented the point after.

Coahoma lost no steam, driving to the Wolfpack 28 on Greenfield completions to Tim Childress and Douglass, and running plays by

Greenfield, Douglass, and Frazier. A Greenfield fumble on the 28 was snapped up by Wolf Mitch Hamer to turn over possession.

At the start of the fourth quarter a Colorado City fumble was grabbed by Bulldog John Mulkey, another defensive standout, but the Bulldogs punted three plays later with fourth-and-five.

A fumble recovery by Steve Spears of replacement back Joe Franco's fumble gave the Red's possession on the Wolfpack 19, and five plays later Frazier added the only Bulldog tally on a one-yard drive with 7:42 left in the game.

Cee City bounced right back to score on their next drive, with a crucial 30-yard run by Sanchez and a pass interference call that changed a fourth-and-six into first-and-ten from the Bulldog 15. Three plays later Gary Hulme went in over the center from six yards out. Spears blocked another extra point to make it 15-7.

Greenfield followed some blockers for a 30-yard kickoff return, and led the Bulldogs down the comeback trail from their own 35 to the Lupe 31 before turning the ball over on downs out of a fourth-and-six situation with 34 seconds left.

Sanchez fell down twice, and it was all over.

Cee City advanced its district record to a perfect 3-0, while Coahoma is 1-1. Overall records are Wolfpack, 3-4, Bulldogs, 2-4.



TOUGH YARDS — Coahoma fullback Tracy Frazier found the going tough early in the game Friday night, as team mates Gary Bayes (74) and Terry Roberts (61) stand guard. The Bulldogs lost their first district game of the year Friday 15-7 to a determined Colorado City club in a contest that could've gone either way. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Forsan Buffs bury Loranie

(Cont. from P. 1B)

FORSAN — Friday night, the Forsan Buffaloes sought to get rid of a bitter taste left in their mouths from a loss that shouldn't have been last week.

Unfortunately for Loraine, the Buffs succeeded completely, and all the taste buds in Buffaloland have to be feeling better after the 51-0 shattering their team gave a hapless pack of Bulldogs.

The Buffs totally dominated play from the opening kickoff, piling up a 44-0 halftime lead, and letting the subs, cheerleaders, band and popcorn sellers entertain during the second go-around.

The very potent Forsan offense racked up 481 total yards, while the defense was picking up four loose footballs and snatching six more aerial miscues on the part of Loraine.

ACU Wildcats

upset by Rams

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Angelo State's Darnell White intercepted a pass and ran 15 yards for one touchdown and blocked a point to set up another in the Rams' 21-14 upset victory Saturday over Lone Star Conference foe Abilene Christian, the No. 2-ranked NAIA team.

Super star in Buff war's Gary Martin accounted for 21 points of total score on TD runs of seven, 11 and 53. Martin also kicked three PAT's.

Rusty Henderson was next in the scoring spree, tallying on two runs of four yards each, and running a PAT total 14.

Johnny Wright and Brent Nichols garnered the other two six-pointers for the Buffs on runs of four and one, respectively.

Wright also kicked a PAT, and Angel Miranda passed to Ron Roberson for another two-pointer to round out the score.

Despite Forsan's loss to Jayton last week, the district picture doesn't look all that bleak this week. Jayton and Garden City lost Friday, and Forsan still gets a shot at league-leader Sterling City, while Jayton still has three tough games to go.

Pee Wee Pokes, Vikes win

In Saturday's Pee Wee League action, the Cowboy's rolled over the Bulldogs 26-0, and the Vikings edged the Oilers 14-6.

Scoring for the Cowboys was Mark Johnson on a 40-yd. run, Junior LeGrand on a one-yard drive, Thomas Rodriguez on a pass play and Jimmy Belshe on a 25-yard pass. LeGrand also ran in a two-point conversion.

The Cowboy defense didn't allow one first down, and blocked a Bulldog punt. The Pokes rolled up eight first downs themselves.

The Vikings' Steve Alvarez accounted for eight points, and Mike Walker another six in their victory. Sammy Watson and Paul Holgeen intercepted passes to set up the TD's. The Oiler score was the first one allowed by the Vikings in over 13 quarters of play.

Forsan's record now stands at 5-2 on the year and 1-1 in district play. The Buffs journey down to Garden City next Friday for a very important meeting with the Bearkats, before returning home for their last two games with Sterling City and Roby.

STATISTICS

Yd. rush	459	193
Yds pass	39	724
Fumbles comp	4	4
Fumbles lost	6	0
Penalties	10	140
Punts	22	27
	0	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan	22	22	0	7	51
Loraine	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

For — Gary Martin 7 yd. run (kick failed)
 For — Rusty Henderson 4 yd. run (Angel Miranda to Ron Roberson pass)
 For — Henderson 4 yd. run (Henderson run)
 For — Martin 11 yd. run (Johnny Wright run)
 For — Wright 4 yd. run (Martin kick)
 For — Martin 53 yd. run (Martin kick)
 For — Brent Nichols 1 yd. run (Martin kick)
 Nichols 84 yd. run set up last to down to 1 yd. line.

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• HIGHLAND •

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THROUGH the fieldglasses

Steers, Cowboys, Series, etc

"It looks like a war out there," my favorite spotter said at one point in Friday night's Steer game with Permian.

It was one, and the locals don't have to hang their heads in shame because they lost it either. It was a great effort, and one that the Bovines can long remember with pride, (and the Panthers can, long remember with disgust).

The only factor that takes away from the great moment of the defeat that almost results in a win is the injury situation. At one point in the game, Lance Perry was being carried into an ambulance, while Kenneth Coffey was working on some cramps on the sideline, Del Foss was trying to shake the cobwebs of a slight concussion, Mark Young was watching the proceedings from crutches and a couple of other Steers were resting on the bench bruised and beaten.

Sanny Ortega was already out for the year with a broken leg, and quarterback Billy Johnson was watching from the side with a separated shoulder.

Young, Perry and Ricky Cluck are definitely out for next week, but if the rest of the local crew can nurse their bumps and bruises back to health, look out Midland Lee.

Tradition dictates that I say something about the World Series. Boy, were we all wrong. Cannot believe the Yanks are doing such a number on the bewildered Dodgers.

Teams have come back from a 1-3 deficit in the Big Games, but, ugh, is it tough. Just goes to show you that a team that fuses together, wins World Series games together.

With 13 each were Maryland, Miami, Minnesota and Tulsa. Tennessee had 12. Kentucky and Michigan State 11 each. Eight schools each had 10 — Arkansas, Boston College, Houston, Illinois, Mississippi, Oklahoma State, Oregon and Texas Southern.

There have been 18 overtime games during the course of National Football League regular seasons since the one-15-minute-extra-period-sudden-death rule was adopted in 1974 for all except postseason championship series game which are played to a decision. Each extra point is preceded by a coin toss, with one of the visiting team captains calling heads or tails, to determine which team will kick off and which will receive.

In only six of the 18 overtime games has the eventual winner been the team which received the kickoff and had an opportunity to initiate play from scrimmage. And in two of the six victories captured by the coin-toss winner, each team has possession (Note: St. Louis defeated San Francisco 23-20 on Oct. 31, 1976, when Cardinals won toss, punted and recovered ball when 49ers return man fumbled).

Two overtime games ended tied after the 15-minute extra period (Pittsburgh 35, Denver 35, Sept. 22, 1974, and Los Angeles 10, Minnesota 10, Sept. 19, 1976). In the remaining 10 games won by the team which kicked off, the victor scored on its first possession.

On Nov. 30, 1975, Atlanta and Oakland were 34-34 at the end of regulation; Atlanta won the toss and each team had three possessions before George Blanda kicked a 36-yard field goal as the full 15 minutes expired to a winner and touchdowns decided the other five.

Okay, now down to serious business. Namely, the Dallas Cowboy-Washington Redskins game.

First of all, Roger Staubach is currently the leading passer in the NFC, with 69 of 112 completed for 796 yards and a 61.6 percentage. Washington's Billy Kilmer is in fifth place with 49 of 98 completions for 661 yards and a 50 percentage.

Efen Herrera is also the leading kicker in the NFC, with 11 of 11 PAT's, nine of 13 field goals for 38 points. Washington's Moseley has tallied for only 19 points.

In the receiving department, Dallas has it all over Washington. Drew Pearson is in 21st place in the NFC with 17 receptions for 221 yards, while Preston Pearson is right behind him with 16 catches for 158 yards. Washington doesn't have a receiver in the top 15.

In the rushing department, Tony Dorsett sits in third position with 286 yards gained on 35 carries for a league leading 8.2 average. Redskins, Mike Thomas is in 9th place with 247 yards on 67 carries and a 3.7 average.

So, state-wise it's the Cowboys all the way gang.

Dallas leads the series 18-14-2 and was the last team to shut out Washington when they won a 13-0 decision back in 1971. Last year, however, in a must game, the Redskins beat the Cowboys 27-14 for the first time ever in Texas Stadium, and gained a wildcard berth in the NFC playoffs.

Which college had the most former players on the 28 NFL rosters when the 1977 regular season opened? Southern California with 41, led the list. Colorado had 30. Then came Ohio State with 28, Nebraska 25, Penn State 24, Oklahoma 22 and Tennessee State 20.

Four colleges — Grambling, Kansas, Michigan and UCLA — had 19 each. Purdue and San Diego State each had 18; Arizona State and Stanford each 17; California and Notre Dame each 16; and Georgia and Texas A&M each 14.

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Irwin, Kite lead Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Steady Hale Irwin and Texan Tom Kite swept past bogey-ridden George Archer Saturday to share the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Texas Open with 11-under-par totals of 199.

Irwin, who has scored in the 60s in 11 of his last 12 tournaments, fired a sparkling 6-under-par 64 Saturday while Kite toured the rolling, tree-lined Oak Hills Country Club course that plays to a 6,525-yard par 70 in 5-under-par 65.

Archer, the second-round leader, fell prey to the small, treacherous greens and posted a 2-over-par 74 to slip four strokes off the pace at 203. Archer, after rounds of 64-67, posted six bogeys during Saturday's play.

Carlton "Sluggo" White, who must finish in the top five money positions in this event or forfeit his PGA players' card, notched a 67-20 for sole possession of second place going into Sunday's final round.

Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex., with an even-par 70, was three strokes behind the leading duo. Journeyman pro Bill Garrett, an

Amarillo, Tex., native, was alone at 65-204, one shot behind Archer.

Roger Maltbie fired the day's lowest round, a sizzling 7-under-par 63 that included no bogeys, to lead four golfers bunched at 5-under-par 205. Charles Coody, who 63 led the opening round and like Archer a former Masters champion, was among the 205 quartet along with 1975 U.S. Open champ Lou Graham. Coody had 72 Saturday while Graham posted a 68.

Gallery favorites Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw

fell out of the running for the \$30,000 firstplace prize with third-round scores of 71-212 and 74-214, respectively.

"I think it will take a 66 tomorrow to win," commented Kite, who added that he had not been affected by the additional pressure of playing before a home-state crowd. "I've been home for two weeks and I was ready to play. My concentration is good."

Irwin called round "reasonably conservative. I was four strokes back at the start of the day, which is not a major obstacle but you can't make mistakes."

The former Colorado footballer didn't suffer a bogey Saturday. He relied on a steady putting stroke over the slick, undulating greens to sink six birdies from distances ranging from within the 25 to one-foot range.

"Sluggo" White, given the nickname by his father, a former pro boxer, came into the Texas Open with \$924.50 in money winnings on the PGA tour this year.

Tide washes Tennessee

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge scored two touchdowns and fired a 30-yard scoring pass to Ozzie Newsome as fourth-ranked Alabama downed Tennessee 24-10 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The Crimson Tide, whipping Tennessee for the seventh consecutive season, had numerous opportunities to turn the game into a rout, but six times failed to score after penetrating the Vol 35.

Rutledge scored both of his touchdowns in the final three and one-half minutes of the first half when Alabama struck suddenly to break a 3-3 deadlock and take a 16-3 halftime lead.

Rutledge's first score came on a four-yard run at the end of a 78-yard drive, and he came back with a nine-yard scoring trip with only 13 seconds remaining in the half.

It was the fourth straight SEC victory for Alabama, seeking its sixth title in seven years. The Tide is 5-1 over-all.

Tennessee, which got its only touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Joe Hough to Kelsey Finch, fell to 2-4 over-all and 0-2 in the conference.

After a scoreless first period, Eagle halfback Scott Davis got the ball rolling for the Eagles second quarter. He scored on a one-yard dive with 7:40 left in the period. The point-after attempt failed.

Davis, who carried the ball 21 times for the Eagles and 124 total steps, scored again with only 1:56 left in the first half. The score came on a three-yard run. The PAT try failed again.

With only 47 seconds left on the scoreboard clock, Garden City's Wayne Hirt rambled eight yards for a TD and Wes Overton booted the PAT to make the score 12-7.

In the second half the Eagles started again. Demere scored on a two-yard run with 9:31 left in the third period. The PAT kick missed.

With 1:21 left in the third period, the Eagles again put together a scoring drive.

The drive was capped by a nine-yard run by Demere. This time Leslie Rich split the uprights with his kick and the Eagles had the 25-7 victory.

It was Sterling City's second District 3-B East Zone victory, leaving the Eagles with a perfect district record. The Bearkats stand at 1-1. Sterling City is 4-2-1.

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Borden County dumps Wilson

GAIL — The Borden County Coyotes dumped the Wilson Mustangs 27-8 here Friday night, giving the Gail boys at least a share of the lead in District 3B (West).

Borden County is now 2-1 in zone play, and Wilson is 1-1. Wilson has a 2-5 record for the season, and the Coyotes are 3-4.

With 3:33 left in the first period Borden County halfback Eurdist Rinehart hit paydirt from 6 yards out, and then dove through the extra points. With 18 seconds left in the opening quarter, Coyote quarterback Blane Dyess completed a 22-yard pass to end Ty Zant in the end zone. The point after failed.

Following a listless second period, third period action saw Wilson quarterback Calvin Wilke complete a 4-yard pass to end Pete Hernandez to score with the clock showing 6:45. Wilke connected with Hernandez for the two points.

Dyess struck again three minutes later when he connected on a scoring 25-yard pass to Zant.

The Angelo loss, coupled with the near win by Permian (see details on p. 1B), left Mojo on top of the 5-4 marble shed with a 3-0 reading. Odessa, Midland and Angelo are tied for runner-up slot with 2-1 league readings.

Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper were the only teams that performed to their expected ability. The Rebels won their first district game of the year, 16-10, over a spattering Cougar offense that racked up a scant 135 total yards.

The Johnny Rebs, running at will through the Coog defense, piled up 285 total yards. Lee evened its season record at 3-3, while Cooper fell to 2-4. They are both 1-2 in district.

The Midland High Bulldogs, taking advantage of a below par Glen Sturmand Abilene Eagle squad, rolled up a 28-7 halftime lead, and then had to hold on in the late going to outlast the feisty Warbirds, 35-27.

A very mean Odessa Broncho defense held a usually potent San Angelo offense to only 125 yards on the ground, and a big goose egg through the air.

The Bobcats, coming off of two very squeaky loop wins, could never get untracked, and relinquished five turnovers to a grateful OHS crew that was much hungrier for the win.

Next game for the 3-2-1 8th graders will be next Thursday in Coahoma against Colorado City at 6:30 p.m. Coahoma's 7th plays at 5 p.m.

COAHOMA — The Coahoma 8th grade fell to Snyder Thursday afternoon 24-6.

Arnaldo Obrego scored the only points for the Coahomans on a three-yard dive in the second quarter. CJH trailed at halftime, 12-6.

Bobby Joe Tucker, Tony Uranga, Tommy Shirley and Daryl Trawick were praised for their efforts on the field.

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Bearkats fall to Eagles, 25-7

STERLING CITY — "We just couldn't get started," said Garden City Coach Jesse Smalley following Friday night's 25-7 loss to Sterling City.

"We can't make any excuses...we just couldn't get untracked offensively, and we made a lot of mistakes defensively. Oh, we stopped them for a few times, but they wanted it more, and in football, generally, whoever wants it more, gets it," Smalley observed.

The Bearkats went into the game with several injuries, most notable was that to Wes Overton, but a lack of emotion seemed to plague the 'Kats. "There wasn't much life out there. Penalties hurt us, but they just got after us," Smalley continued.

The contest was a very physical one. Little surprise there, as Sterling City and Garden City have always had a tremendous rivalry. Another major factor in the defeat for the 'Kats was the fact that the offense only had the ball for 17 plays the first half.

"Once you fall behind 12-0," said Smalley, "it's hard to catch up."

It was Sterling City's second District 3-B East Zone victory, leaving the Eagles with a perfect district record. The Bearkats stand at 1-1. Sterling City is 4-2-1.

After a scoreless first period, Eagle halfback Scott Davis got the ball rolling for the Eagles second quarter. He scored on a one-yard dive with 7:40 left in the period. The point-after attempt failed.

Davis, who carried the ball 21 times for the Eagles and 124 total steps, scored again with only 1:56 left in the first half. The score came on a three-yard run. The PAT try failed again.

With only 47 seconds left on the scoreboard clock, Garden City's Wayne Hirt rambled eight yards for a TD and Wes Overton booted the PAT to make the score 12-7.

In the second half the Eagles started again. Demere scored on a two-yard run with 9:31 left in the third period. The PAT kick missed.

With 1:21 left in the third period, the Eagles again put together a scoring drive.

The drive was capped by a nine-yard run by Demere. This time Leslie Rich split the uprights with his kick and the Eagles had the 25-7 victory.

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Scorecard

Area

BIG SPRING 21, Permian 36
Colorado City 15, Coahoma 30
New Home 37, Sands 0
Forsan 51, Loraine 0
Hobbs 14, Roswell 7
Andrews 34, Seminole 6
Lakeview 24, Snyder 6
Midland 35, Abilene 27
Midland Lee 16, Cooper 10
Odessa 17, San Angelo 10
Sterling City 25, Garden City 7
Dawson 3, Kildrege 0
Borden County 27, Wilson 8
Hermleigh 49, Ira 8

College

EAST
Boston Col. 28, W. Virginia 24
Boston U. 14, Holy Cross 13
Bridgewater, Mass. 17, W. Connecticut
Brookport 51, Rochester Tech 6
Brown 21, Cornell U. 3
Bucknell 24, W. Chester St. 13
Colgate 31, Princeton 13
Curry 14, Framingham St. 10
E. Stroudsburg 51, Mansfield St. 6
Franklin & Marshall 24, Dickinson 21
Harvard 31, Dartmouth 25
Maine 9, Connecticut 7
Maine Maritime 13, Nichols 7
Massachusetts 37, Rhode Island 6
Mass. Maritime 20, Boston St. 9
Millersville St. 28, Bloomsburg St. 21
New Hampshire 42, Cent. Connecticut 7
Norwich 21, Tufts 17
Notre Dame 24, Army 0
Penn. St. 31, Syracuse 24
Pittsburgh 34, Navy 17

SOUTH
Alabama 24, Tennessee 10
Clemson 17, Duke 11
Florida A&M 47, Morris Brown 18
Florida 42, Marshall 24
Georgia 24, Vanderbilt 13
Georgia Tech 38, Auburn 21
Hamden-Sydney 49, Wash. & Lee 0
Hampton Inst. 18, Norfolk St. 0
Howard U. 33, Virginia St. 0
James Madison 42, Salisbury St. 27
Kentucky St. 9, W. Virginia St. 9
Maryland 35, Wake Forest 7
Mississippi 17, S. Carolina 10
Murray St. 13, Mid. Tennessee 9
N. Carolina 27, N. Carolina St. 14
Tennessee Tech 31, W. Kentucky 20
Tuskegee 27, Morehouse 25
Virginia 14, Virginia Tech 14, the VMI 19, Citadel 3

Landry and Allen discuss today's barn-burner

COWBOYS FACT SHEET

THIS WEEK — The Dallas Cowboys (4-0) host the Washington Redskins (3-1) on Sunday in Texas Stadium with first place in the National Football Conference Eastern Division at stake. The Cowboys remained the only unbeaten team in the NFC with a 30-24 victory last Sunday at St. Louis, while the Redskins won at Tampa Bay, 19-0.

NFC EASTERN DIVISION						
TEAM	W	L	T	Pct	Pf	Pa
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	110	62
Washington	3	1	0	.750	61	40
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	54	50
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	54	74
NY Giants	1	3	0	.250	54	103

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS — Dallas 30, St. Louis 24; Washington 10, Tampa Bay 0; Philadelphia 28, N.Y. Giants 10.

THIS SUNDAY'S GAMES — Washington at Dallas; St. Louis at Philadelphia; San Francisco at N.Y. Giants.

KICKOFF — 3 p.m. (CDT) Sunday at Texas Stadium. Crowd: A sellout, capacity 65,101.

TELEVISION — Telecast nationally by CBS (Channel 4 in Dallas) with Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier.

RADIO — KRFD (1080 in Dallas), KFJZ (1270 in Fort Worth) and the 10-state Cowboys Radio Network with Verne Lundquist and Brad Sham. Broadcast nationally by Mutual.

SERIES STANDING — Dallas leads the all-time series, 18-14-2, but the teams have split their annual two-game set for the past six seasons. Washington stopped the Cowboys in the NFC title game in 1972, 26-3 at RFK Memorial Stadium, to give the Redskins a 7-6 advantage over Dallas, beginning with the '71 campaign.

THE COACHES — Tom Landry, the only head coach the Cowboys have had, owns a career record of 141-93-6 in his and the team's 18th season. The Cowboys and Landry have enjoyed 11 straight winning seasons, with a 116-40-2 record over that span and the first four games of '77. George Allen, in his seventh year at Washington after five years at Los Angeles, has a career record of 110-43-5.

HOW IT SHAPES UP — George Allen joined (by conference telephone hookup) Tom Landry for this week's press conference. The two coaches said the following about similar subjects:

ALLEN: "Every time we play Dallas it's an important meeting, but they're one up on us this time. I would imagine that with St. Louis losing three now, if the Redskins would lose to Dallas, the Cowboys would have a lock on the division. We have to play better than we have if we expect to win. We haven't played that well. I'd say we'd have to play over our heads."

LANDRY: "If we win the game, it will not give us a lock on the division, not at all. I was just glad to see us win up there in St. Louis last week and I'll be happy to win this week if we do. I don't think they played over their heads at St. Louis. They just played solid football. It's an important

field and ran outside extremely well. I guess George has seen more of Sayers and I've seen more of Dorsett."

ALLEN: "This is probably good news for Dallas. This is the worst physical shape we've been in all year. Chris Hanburger's leg is swollen (sprained knee) and he's having a tough time walking around so we lose a very valuable player, one of our generals, one of our captains. The only game we didn't play well this year (in an opening loss to New York Giants), Chris wasn't in there."

LANDRY: "Unfortunately, we're not in too good of physical shape ourselves coming into this one. John Fitzgerald looks very doubtful and Drew Pearson has a very sore wrist and won't be able to work until the latter part of the week. We're hopeful Herb Scott will be ready to go this week. Hanburger's loss hurts tremendously. He's a great player and a great leader. He's the one that directs their entire defense. But they've got a lot of experience throughout their football team. They don't beat themselves. Therefore when you play them, you have to be careful you don't beat yourself."

ALLEN: "We haven't been able to score very much. In fact I think Dallas has scored almost as many points in the first quarter as we've scored all year. I think this is one of the better Dallas teams I've seen the last four or five years. They've got more explosion on offense than they've had, they have a good, sound, solid defense, and I think their special teams are playing better than they have in the past. They've improved their team over the last couple years. It isn't just Dorsett, it's other positions as well."

LANDRY: "When I saw the Redskins play St. Louis in the films I watched, they played an excellent game and looked as good as any team I've seen. They played good defense and offense in that one and that's what George is hoping they'll do this time. If they do, they have a good chance to win it. I think it will be a defensive battle. This is one of your real good games."

ALLEN: "Our division is going to be probably about like it was last year, 11-3 (to win it), something like that."

LANDRY: "Yes, I'll take an 11-3 record this year—and go fishin'!"



DALLAS COWBOYS

game for us too, but so will be our game in Washington later."

ALLEN: "Tony Dorsett in the Dallas offense reminds me of Gale Sayers when I was with the Bears. He makes the big play, cuts back, uses his blocking well, has the good change of pace. They use him as a home run hitter. I'm sure he's going to better every week. But I also think the other guy (Preston Pearson) is doing a heck of a job—he's a good, all-around back. It's a nice situation to have two backs like that."

LANDRY: "I think what George was talking about (in reference to the comparison of Dorsett to Sayers) was Tony's ability to come out of tough situations and make a big play. I don't know if Tony compares with Sayers. Tony runs very well inside, he's a good cutback runner, where he compares with Sayers. Sayers could cut on any type of

regardless of who they are," Mike Thomas. When you said Talbert, "That's just play Buffalo, you want a shot at O. J. Simpson. You want plays us wants a crack at to try to knock his butt off."

Michigan bombs, 56-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Substitute tailback Roosevelt Smith, ran for two touchdowns, while Rick Leach passed for two and ran for another Saturday to lead No. 1-ranked Michigan to a 56-0 Big Ten football drubbing of previously unbeaten Wisconsin.

Smith, playing in place of injured star Harlan Huckleby, scored on two-yard runs in both the second and fourth quarters. Smith, who was Huckleby's backfield mate at Detroit Cass High School, wound up with 157 yards rushing in 25 carries.

Quarterback Leach passed seven yards to tight end Doug Marsh for a touchdown to open the scoring 5½ minutes into the first quarter. It climaxed an 81-yard drive in 13 plays with the opening kickoff.

Leach bowled over from two yards out at 10:57 of the second period for the next Wolverines' score and Michigan was on its way to its biggest victory ever over the Badgers.

Okies hang on for win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma's quick striking offense sprang Thomas Lott for sprints of 65 and 62 yards and Elvis Peacock for a 35-yard touchdown burst as the seventh-ranked Sooners survived a rash of turnovers to defeat Missouri Saturday 21-17.

Missouri, with quarterback Pete Woods passing for more than 220 yards in his first start since suffering a knee injury in the season opener, stormed to a 10-0 lead with less than a minute remaining in the first half.

Then Lott swept around left end for 62 yards to the Tiger 18, and two plays later lofted a surprising pass out of the run-oriented wishbone formation to tight end Victor Hicks, who was alone in the end zone.

Missouri drove deep into Oklahoma territory with less than a minute remaining, but Darroll Ray intercepted Woods' pass and returned 71 yards to snuff Missouri's final bid.

Other Redskins spout words of wisdom as well

WASHINGTON (AP) — It just wouldn't be Dallas Week in the nation's capital without words of wisdom from Diron Talbert, the transplanted Texan who happens to be the ringleader of what could be the Redskins' best defense in 34 years.

In the past, defensive tackle Talbert always had a

good word or two for Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, and vice versa. "In those old days when I said Roger Staubach was an immature quarterback and couldn't read defenses very well, I really meant it," Talbert said. "But now the guy has grown up a little bit. Shoot, he ought to be good. He's 35 now. He's older than

I am." "I don't particularly like Staubach and he doesn't particularly like me, but he has some experience now," Talbert said. "He's got an outstanding group of receivers and running backs around him. Those things I used to say would psyche him out. But he's grown up a bit." "Everybody would like a crack at the big names,

The Redskins will have more on their minds Sunday than just Staubach and the shotgun in trying to stop the Cowboys. The addition of Tony Dorsett with his 8.2 yards per carry average and his breakaway speed means they will have to split their defensive emphasis.

"Everybody would like a crack at the big names,

Akers was worried a little bit

(Cont. from p. 1B) was the first time they used it in a ball game.

McEachern, a press box spotter last year, became the No. 1 Texas quarterback when Mark McBeth and Jon Aune were injured in the first quarter last Saturday against Oklahoma.

In that 13-6 decision McEachern guided the Longhorns on an 80-yard drive for the game's only touchdown.

"I was nervous all week thinking about this game," he said. "I tried not to think about being on television. I was nervous enough as it was."

The pass to Campbell was one of three McEachern made in the 80-yard drive for the game's only touchdown.

The first was a 14-yard completion to Ham Jones on third-and-four at the Texas 26.

Johnny Lam Jones was the primary receiver, but I saw they had the safety press on," McEachern said. "I just dumped it to Ham."

On the next play McEachern and Alfred Jackson hooked up for a 31-yard reception.

"I knew he could beat the corner and just tried to lay it up there. At first I didn't see the deep safety. Jackson

made a tremendous catch."

The 6-1 Jackson outjumped 5-8 Patrick Martin and came down with the ball.

"Talk about big plays, that was a big play," Akers said. He added that Jimmy Johnson's 49-yard punt return to the Arkansas 21 early in the fourth quarter was a key play. Texas wound up missing a field goal in that possession, but pinned the Razorbacks in their end of the field.

"That return changed the attitude so we knew that what we had talked about at the half could happen," Akers said, "and that was that we had to make something happen."

He said he became worried after Texas failed to score with the 20-mile per hour wind at its back in the third quarter.

On one occasion early in the fourth quarter, Texas jumped offside at the Arkansas 18 and Russell Erxleben then missed a field goal.

"At that point I didn't know whether we were going to get any more chances," Akers said.

He was asked about the last drive in which Texas threw for 72 of its 90 yards.

"After so many chances, you say, hell, we've got to get this one," he said. "The longer we went, the stronger the defense got even though we had some missed tackles in the first part of the game. I really have nothing but admiration for the Arkansas team. They were well prepared and they intended to win this football game. You'd have to check this with the players, but from where I sat it looked like they hit us harder than anyone we've played."

"When you look back, had we known they would score, we would have opened up the offense when we led 9-6," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "But, with the wind at our back, we didn't expect them to drive 80 yards on us. As it turned out, we should have played more wide open in the fourth quarter, but hindsight is always 20-20."

Ham Jones met Akers at midfield and apologized for a showboat dance he performed after scoring the touchdown.

"That's all right," Akers said. "I love you." Then Akers planted a kiss on the side of Jones' helmet.



STOPPIN' THE BLACK KITTIES — Permian running back Alan Swann (35) found the going sticky during the second half of Friday night's grueling 36-41 narrow win by the visitors over the inspired Steers. An injured home defense dug

down deep in the gut department and held Mojo as he's never been held this year. Here, Ernie Nichols (62), Byron Harris (89), Johnny Hardeman (71) and Mike Blialack (23) converge to make the grinding halt.



FINISHED BEFORE THE START — Six-foot-one Nate Archibald of the Buffalo Braves is carried off the court by his teammate Swen Nater, who is six-foot-eleven after Archibald tore his right achilles tendon during fourth quarter exhibition action in Buffalo against Detroit Pistons Friday. The Braves' team doctor said Archibald may miss the entire season.

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Series

YANKEES will sign free agent grab-bag, could use a shrink Cleveland, Gabe Pas Phil Seghi. Names Manning, Kendall, 7 cher. For such pack... Mention of Man seriously Mickey Riv Bob Scheffing has board on Lyman average was complete minor league pitching games against Toro pitching in about 50 only big league pitch to pitch half the time Alex Campanis, Yankees on their 11 happy with OUR motivation." Tomm completed perform at business convent says Alex... LA ch hot Dodger-Yankee Cey last few game again.

It was Chub F... Yankee request to NL prez said he wa their bookkeeping r would have been 25 Billy Martin: "Hel against Kansas Cit had shown that m postponing last ga those people sit in

Den

By The Associated Pr... The Denver having won a club-straight games seasons, now put on the line again that really kno streaking is all ab Like Denver, Oa

Yan

LOS ANGELES tegral part of Yankees are the nothing to do with "Nobody cares long as we win. "People give cre don't matter to be want to do is play Once again t problems for the whipping Los An take a 2-1 lead in the malcontents, Mic Munson, in scoring. Then the Yank Mike Torres, was Dusty Baker's th inning. Rivers kno the fourth and Jac tun in the fifth. "Personal pro playing," said Ri man and the cat has asked to be tr season. "I ain't been h snapped an 0-for- and a single, one "But I'm starting off in the playoffs. Munson, who h Cleveland, follow with an RBI doub He struck out in h saying his knee an An aching head the past two de wanted to be tra home, blasted criticism of Yan and complained locations. "I'd like to be Yankee captain. Most Valuable s shame because t treated me so s many things that it." Jackson sound more likely the r

Top

Associated Pre... In one of the fir the season pitting rated teams, Bellville blast Columbus 28-14 F in a Class 2A show Bellville rem beaten, boosting record to 6 Columbus fell to 5 Only three tea in The Associ Schoolboy Footb including Colum losers. Also in 2A Diego was defea Laredo United. No. 9-ranked La Pasadena Dobie 4A matchup.

Irish ro

EAST RUTH back Jerome He Notre Dame ru Fighting Irish to Giants Stadium. Heavens, a 6- and scored one of 186 yards set 1948. The victory d dropped Army t The heavily fe the strength of the second quarter, put 17 points on

Series confidential: Rivers, Munson trade talk, etc.

YANKEES will sign their old friend, Doc Medich, in free agent grab-bag. He's interning as orthopedist. They could use a shrink . . . To satisfy Munson's itch for Cleveland, Gabe Paul has begun preliminary talks with Phil Segal. Names being tossed around: Eckersley, Manning, Kendall. That's a pitcher, center-fielder, catcher. For such package, Yankees would add Roy White . . . Mention of Manning indicates Paul could be taking seriously Mickey Rivers' trade-me talk.

Bob Scheffing has advised Mets' brass not to go overboard on Lyman Bostock. Reason: his .330 batting average was compiled in division (AL West) that had two minor league pitching staffs (Seattle and Oakland), plus games against Toronto. "He was swinging against soft pitching in about 50 games," says Scheff. "In Oakland, the only big league pitcher was Vida Blue, and he didn't want to pitch half the time."

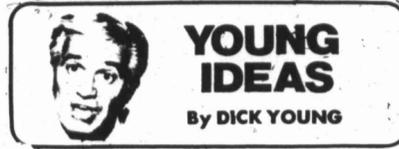
Alex Campanis, Dodgers' successful GM, gigging Yankees on their Billy Martin ambivalence: "We're very happy with OUR manager, who is an expert on motivation." Tommy Lasorda, points out Campanis, just completed performing in promo film on motivation, used at business conventions. "He's a natural actor, a ham," says Alex. . . LA coach Junior Gilliam, veteran of those hot Dodger-Yankee Subway Series, says benching of Ron Cey last few games of regular season got bat barking again.

THAT 25TH MAN AGAIN

It was Chub Feeney, not Dodgers, who put kibosh on Yankees request to activate Dell Alton for World Series. NL prez said he was opposed to bailing out Yankees for their bookkeeping mistake in unloading Carlos May, who would have been 25th man . . . Predictable bravado by Billy Martin: "Hell, we'll beat them with 24. We did it against Kansas City one short!" . . . I wish Chub Feeney had shown that much strength against TV powers by postponing last game of NL playoff, instead of making all those people sit in downpour. Some day, the abused fan

who buys the ticket is going to sit home and watch on TV, like everyone else . . . How would you like to have been the Phillies and watched six months of effort float down rain drain by playing final game in such unattractive conditions?

Tom Lasorda, natch, objects to sentiment that bad weather put his Dodgers in World Series. "If they'd beaten us, I wouldn't have said a damn word about the rain," says L.A. manager . . . Mickey Klutts reports he was almost choked to death in madhouse scene at Newark Airport. "A guy grabbed my necktie and yanked it. I thought they were going to hang me right there," says Yankee infielder. "It was the worst security I ever have seen." It was that. Port Authority cops pulled rank by



ordering Yankee charter buses off runway apron before plane arrived, then forcing players and wives to push through mob cops were unprepared to control. Mike Torrez had bottle of champagne snatched from tote-bags as he pushed through airport rabble . . . Clubs in search of good relief pitcher trying to deal for Enrique Romo, Seattle's discovery from Mexican League . . . Speaking of Mexican League finds, Dodgers came up with Vic Davillo in August on sharp lunch by Al Campanis. Checking averages, Campanis saw Vic batting .392. Club was sending Charley Metro to Mexico to scout a young pitcher. "While you're there," Al told him, "check out Davillo. I want to know just one thing; can he still run?"

The word came back: "He can fly!" Campanis bought the 41-year-old outfielder of \$2,500 (two thousand five), and got it back, times 100, on that beautiful drag bunt which started Dodgers' winning-rally in Game 3 of playoffs. . . There's a PS to that story: Reports were Davillo took a drink. Campanis told him, "I don't care, but if you go out drinking, don't take any of our young players with you."

If Munson happens still to be with Yankees next season, (and Martin, too) Billy plans giving him more rest, DHing him more, catching Cliff Johnson more. "Only thing I don't like about taking him out," says Martin, "is Thurman is flat brilliant behind the plate."

New Orleans group pushing hard again for Finlay's franchise. Offer up to \$12 million, not bad for stripped-down Oakland franchise. Barrier: Charley wants to retain 20 per cent, knocking price down to \$9.30 with that condition. Group doesn't want such bargain . . . League would approve switch to New Orleans because A's figure to draw 2,000 or so a game. They were under 500,000 — and probably under 400,000 if you subtract cut-rate fix on family nights . . . George Sisler, operating minor league club at Columbus, Ohio, drew only 60,000 less than A's, so Sisler is kiddingly suggesting Columbus be elevated to big league status.

MARTIN LARYNX OK

Ump Ed Sudol, 57, working last World Series. Hopes to put in one more year. He's 6-foot-2, trim 180, and judgment still sharp . . . Bad news for ump: Billy Martin's laryngitis is cured . . . Some kook sent Reggie Jax eight-page telegram and signed George Steinbrenner's name. It accused Jackson of all sorts of misfeasances and concluded, "therefore, your contract is terminated" . . . Happiest person Yankees won: Howard Cosell. If Yanks had lost, Reggie Jax would again have worked in ABC booth, embarrassing Cosell by exposing how little Howard knows about baseball. Reggie's lawyer, in fact, is working out contract alterations with network to reduce number of appearances with Cosell.



IT'S CALLED ROBBERY — New York Yankees left fielder Lou Piniella goes above the fence to nab a fly ball hit by Dodgers Ron Cey in the fourth inning at Dodger Stadium Saturday.

Denver and Oakland put streaks on line today

By the Associated Press
The Denver Broncos, having won a club-record six straight games over two seasons, now put that mark on the line against a team that really knows what streaking is all about. Like Denver, Oakland has

won its four games this year. Unlike the Broncos, though, the Raiders won 13 in a row before that. If records are made to be broken, the Broncos think they might have the sledgehammers. "While we have the utmost

respect for the Raiders for what they are, an outstanding football team with superior talent in every department, we aren't going into the game being in awe of them," says Coach Red Miller. Still, their record of

winning 17 straight games — regular season and post-season — is something. Only the 1933-34 and 1941-42 Chicago Bears and the 1972-73 Miami Dolphins won more consecutive games, 18, in the National Football League.

Matching that record would be nice, says Raiders running back Mark van Eeghen, but it's hardly the motivation for winning. "We're 4-0 and Denver's 4-0. All I'm thinking about is being 5-0 next Sunday, not any record."

Quarterback Ken Stabler adds: "A record would be a feat, because there are a lot of good teams around, but most of the guys don't even know about any record." And Miller points out: "I'm sure that would be a milestone they would try to achieve, but I don't think it will make it more difficult playing them."

THIRD GAME

Yanks won Friday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Love is an integral part of tennis. The New York Yankees are the best proof that it has nothing to do with baseball.

"Nobody cares about our problems as long as we win," said Reggie Jackson. "People give credence to the things that don't matter to ballplayers. All the players want to do is play baseball."

Once again the Yankees left their problems in the locker room and made problems for the Dodgers on the field, whipping Los Angeles 5-3 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in the 1977 World Series.

Jackson joined the Yankees' other major malcontents, Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson, in scoring three first-inning runs. Then the Yankees' potential free agent, Mike Torrez, was sensational after yielding Dusty Baker's three-run homer in the third inning. Rivers knocked in the winning run in the fourth and Jackson scored the insurance run in the fifth.

"Personal problems don't bother my playing," said Rivers, the Yankees' leadoff man and the catalyst of their offense who has asked to be traded from time to time this season.

"I ain't been hitting," said Rivers, who snapped an 0-for-10 streak with two doubles and a single, one run scored and one RBI. "But I'm starting to pick up just where I left off in the playoffs."

Munson, who has asked to be traded to Cleveland, followed Munson's leadoff double with an RBI double down the first base line. He struck out in his next three appearances, saying his knee and head ached.

An aching head was no surprise since in the past two days Munson has said he wanted to be traded near his Canton, Ohio, home, blasted Jackson for Jackson's criticism of Yankee Manager Billy Martin and complained about his allocated ticket locations.

"I'd like to be home next year," said the Yankee captain, the American League's Most Valuable Player last year. "It's a shame because the fans in New York have treated me so super. Money is one of the many things that have something to do with it."

Jackson sounded drained after the game, more likely the result of the controversy he

triggered when he criticized Martin for using a rusty Catfish Hunter in Game 2 than the game he just played.

"On a day like yesterday (Thursday), I would just like you to put on glasses and No. 44 and see what it's like," said the \$2.9 million outfielder whose RBI single capped the three-run first.

Torrez left two runners on base in each of the first two innings, but didn't strand any runners in the third. That's because Baker cleared the bases with a three-run shot over the left-field wall.

After Baker's blast, Torrez allowed just two hits and walked only one. In all, Torrez fashioned a strong seven-hitter, striking out nine, including the last two batters on called third strikes.

"Those were nasty pitches," said Torrez of the game-ending whiffs of Manny Mota and Davey Lopes. "They were just where I wanted them."

Torrez termed the pitch to Baker, a slider over the middle of the plate, a mistake. But it also served as a stimulant.

"I got mad," said the big right-hander who will become a free agent following the World Series if he doesn't sign a new contract with the Yankees. "That's when I started getting my slider-down and my curveball over."

The Yankees overcame Baker's homer with single runs in the fourth and fifth, both runs aided by balls hit off Dodger gloves.

Graig Nettles singled in the fourth and took second when Bucky Dent's ground ball tipped off third baseman Ron Cey's glove. After Torrez sacrificed, Rivers' ground ball to the right side scored Nettles.

Jackson walked and took second when Dodger pitcher Tommy John deflected a possible double play grounder with his glove. Jackson then scored on Chris Chambliss' single to right.

In all, the Yankees' left-handed hitters—Rivers, Jackson, Chambliss and Nettles—had six hits in Game 3. In the first two games, they totalled just three hits against a pair of righthanded pitchers.

The Yankees were 20-3 since Aug. 1 in games started by lefthanders. They got to face another one today when Dodger lefty Doug Rau, sidelined since the end of the regular season with a sore shoulder, hooked up with left-tander Ron Guidry.

Top preps played tuff

In one of the first games of the season pitting two highly ranked teams, top-ranked Belleville blasted No. 4 Columbus 28-14 Friday night in a Class 2A showdown.

Belleville remained undefeated, boosting its season record to 6-0, while Columbus fell to 5-1.

Only three teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, including Columbus — were losers. Also in 2A, No. 10 San Diego was defeated 15-10 by Laredo United. In Class 4A, No. 9-ranked LaPorte lost to Pasadena Dobie 29-20 in a 23-4A matchup.

Top-ranked Port Neches-Groves in 4A had a close call, but edged district foe Vidor 14-12. Second-ranked Temple overcame Waco Richfield 20-10 and No. 3 Odessa Permian boosted its season record to 6-0 with a 36-21 win over Big Spring.

No. 4 Arlington Sam Houston and No. 6 Longview both remained unbeaten with shutout victories. Sam Houston downed Cleburne 13-0 and John Tyler fell to Longview 35-0.

All the 3A-ranked teams won their outings. No. 1 Gregory-Portland did have its closest call in a 6-0 season with a 28-6 victory over

Calallen. No. 2 Humble beat Houston King 21-7, while Mount Pleasant managed only a 7-2 win over Jefferson. No. 9 Dickinson blasted Rice Consolidated 84-20.

Columbus and San Diego's losses caused the biggest shuffle to fall in Class 2A.

Second-rated Jacksboro blanked Bridgeport 48-0, while No. 7 Newton and No. 9 Slaton also recorded lopsided shutouts. Newton beat Diboll 53-0. Slaton was a 60-0 victor over Denver City.

There were no upsets among Class A or B teams. Top-rated Seagraves won its Class A matchup against Shallowater 41-0 and Class B No. 1 Wheeler defeated Higgins, 53-10.

No. 4 Wall and No. 10 Blooming Grove had the toughest times in Class A. They beat Mason and Hubbard, respectively, with a margin of 7-0 in both contests.

No. 2 Italy crushed Bynum 46-20 in Class B. No. 5 Ropesville had the closest tilt, but prevailed over Sundown 16-12. No. 10 Union Hill beat Leveretts Chapel 67-0.

Irish rout Army, 24-0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Workhorse half-back Jerome Heavens rambled for 200 yards to establish a Notre Dame rushing record and lead the 11th-ranked Fighting Irish to a 24-0 victory over Army before 72,594 at Giants Stadium Saturday.

Heavens, a 6-foot, 209-pound junior who carried 34 times and scored one touchdown, broke the Irish rushing record of 186 yards set by Emil Sitko against Michigan State in 1948.

The victory raised Notre Dame's record to 4-1 and dropped Army to 3-3. The heavily favored Irish, leading only 7-0 at the half on the strength of Heavens' threeyard touchdown jaunt in the second quarter, overcame a tenacious Cadet defense to put 17 points on the board after intermission.



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THE PRIZE DRIVE OF BIG SPRING HIGH — plays before the Midland audience at last Friday night's game. The band has added several attractions this year to enhance their performance. It consists of a flag corps and color guards. The band also has three twirlers.

Coahoma High School Members of FHA, FFA travel to Dallas

By COAHOMA JOURNALISM CLASS

Seniors will order their graduation announcements Wednesday, October 19. A representative from Heriff Jones will take the orders and a \$10 deposit is required.

Members of FHA and FFA left for the State Fair in Dallas after returning home from the C City football game Friday, October 21. After driving all night Friday and spending the entire Saturday at the Fair and — or rodeo. The buses returned home very early this morning. Fifty FFA girls made the trip along with twenty-seven FFA boys. Sponsors were Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Meeks, Mr. Byrd, and Ms. Riddlehuber. Student Council is selling spirit links for 25 cents each until Friday, October 21. The

class which has purchased the most links will receive ten per cent of the money made. There will be a ten dollar prize to the person whose name is chosen. Anyone may purchase a spirit link from Student Council members.

The El Rancho District FFA held a leadership conference at Andrews High School, Tuesday October 11. Coahoma's chapter officers attended. These included Jim Bob Coates, Randy Phillips, Danny Dodson, Ronald Sundry, Kim Robertson, and Clinton Smith. Mr. Byrd, Ag teacher, accompanied the students.

The cheerleaders sponsored a car caravan Friday, October 14, to build spirit for the C-City football game. Everyone wanting their car decorated showed up in the school parking lot, at 6:00

p.m. and from there proceeded to C-City.

Magazines were created by Mrs. Sue Lindol's fifth grade class. They were judged on the basis of neatness, creativity, and originality. The magazines contained recipes, jokes, stories, poetry, and art.

Happy Magazine was awarded first place. The staff consisted of Editor, Deanna Smith; Artist, Billy Brant; poems, Laura Kerby; puzzles, Magie Gutierrez; recipes, Mary Capps; stories, Mary Capps and Deanna Smith.

FCA met Tuesday night October 11, at the high school. The Cuddle group chose secret prayer sisters. The "Go Red" t-shirts were again on sale this week as a money making project and to promote spirit as the Bulldogs took on C-City.

All classes and clubs with floats have been meeting and working on their floats this past week.

The Student Council is sponsoring a homecoming dance immediately following the football game Friday October 21. All students and exes are invited to attend. It will be held in the Jr. High gym and admission will be \$1.50.

The 4-H club is selling chances on a sun-bonnet sue doll blanket to be given away November 1st. If interested in buying a chance contact any 4-H member.

Mr. Putman went to the Annual Secondary Principles meeting held at Fort Worth. Different sectional meetings were held covering a wide range of topics that was of interest to most participants. It was held October 9th through the 11th. A speaker from one general session was Mr. Bill Clayton, Speaker of House of State Legislature. He spoke of legislation of education. Very informal meeting.

Goliad Jr. High Officers helpers named

By DIANA JOHNSON & KRISTI MATHEWS

Mrs. Williams is our school secretary and Mrs. Knoop is the attendance clerk. Twenty-one seventh graders have been selected to serve as office helpers. They are Charlie von Rosenberg, Kelly Denton, Jamie Thompson, Melody Choate, Jamie Phillips, Julie Dudley, Wesley Beacham, Amy Burleson, Deborah Matlock, Teresa Alexander, Teri Mieras, Shauni Woodridge, Diana Johnson, Ron Cowling, Jackie Piper, Becky Stephens, Leticia Escanuelas, Donny Ditto, Stacey Wood, Irene Chavez, and Jackie Ray.

Student helpers for Mr. Freeze, the counselor, are Rory Worthan, Penny Prudhomme, Stacey Bott, Esther Strain, Carrie-Beth Atkins, Kristy Mathews, Terri Dominguez, and Irene Jimenez.

Science classes are seeing films and having lab. In lab, they make their own slides and look at some prepared slides under the microscope.

In volleyball, the Goliad Black team played Andrews last Thursday. Goliad won the first game by a score of 15-12; Andrews edged ahead in the second game with th

Big Spring High PSAT Tests will be given to juniors this week

By TRACIE MCLELYA

Homecoming week is just around the corner with the preparations for it continuing this week, but there are a few important events happening this week.

The PSAT test will be given this week for Juniors and a few Sophomores. The test date is October 18 from 8:00-12:00, Tuesday, October 18.

The National Honor

Society induction assembly will be held October 20 for all Juniors and Seniors at 9:30. All eligible Juniors and Seniors will be inducted at this time.

All clubs, organizations, and classes planning to enter a float need to turn in an entry by October 24 to Mr. Fischer, so the float will be entered in the Homecoming parade.

O.E.A. held a meeting

October 11 at 7:00. The Homecoming nominee, Lisa Loudamy, was elected and discussion of future banquets and money making projects, was also on the agenda.

The second Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y dance will be held Saturday, October 22 at the YMCA from 8:30-12. The music will be provided by "Traveling Sound", a professional disco outfit, from Odessa. Starting on Monday, October 17, tickets will be on sale for the dance at a price of \$1. The sale will continue all week, and the price at the door Saturday night will be \$1.25.

In Sports this week the Varsity football team will travel to Midland to take on the Midland Lee Rebels. On Friday, October 21, the JV team will play the Rebels here Saturday, October 22. The Volleyball teams begin second half district play this week against Abilene there on Tuesday, October 18. They then travel to Midland on Thursday, October 20. The Freshman volleyball team travel to Fort Stockton for a tournament Saturday, October 22.

Corral subscriptions are still on sale for only \$2.00. You can buy your subscription from any staff member or drop by room 120. A total of 400 subscriptions must be sold in order for the school newspaper to continue to exist. Last day to get your subscription is October 21.

Personal note: Injury seems to be a major problem for the Steers which is regretful because the Big Spring Steers are a great group of guys. I wish those who are injured the speediest of recoveries and for those who are not injured, stay well and keep on driving. You all deserve the best.

Forsan High Crew is selected for One-Act play

By STEVE COWLEY

Tryouts for the spring One-Act play were held Wednesday in the high school auditorium. This year's play will be "Shut and Bar the Door". The cast has been chosen, but anyone interested in being on the crew for the play should contact Miss Schaeedel.

It's always been said that football is a game of inches. But for the Forsan Buffs last Friday when I looked up in game of seconds. The Buffs dropped a heart-breaking 14-13 decision to the Jayton Jaybirds. I had never seen a case of mass shock until last Friday when I looked up in the stands after the buzzer had sounded. All the fans and band members looked momentarily stunned, as if refusing to believe the defeat. Indeed, it was hard to believe; the Buffs had outplayed Jayton in every category except the score. So now the Buffs must play the waiting game, striving to win every game left, and looking for Jayton to be defeated. Randy Cregar was the Buffs' Above the Call winner this week. The next game for the Buffs is at Garden City against the vastly improved, arch-rival Bearkats. I don't have to urge anyone to come to the

Runnels Jr. High Football white team undefeated

By DACIA LOUDAMY and KELLI BEARDEN

The change of student's clothing in the last two weeks has been drastic. Styles have moved from sundress and short sleeves to sweaters and jackets, as several cold-fronts hit Big Spring this past week.

Many students purchased their annuals Tuesday and Wednesday morning before school. But for those who didn't, they will be on sale this Tuesday and Wednesday for \$5.00 at the front-main entrance.

The Runnels Red Volleyball team beat the Snyder Gold team in Snyder Monday by scores of 15-8, 15-12. Lisa Major and Dawn Estes were high-pointers with Pam Caudill, Sandy Puga, and Janie Phillips receiving recognition for their exceptional playing. The White team also traveled to Snyder to play Snyder Black Monday. Unfortunately they were defeated.

Runnels Red Football team played Snyder Black Thursday in Snyder. They played well but lost by a score of 20-14. Captains for the Red team were Moe Rubio, Johnny Puga and Kip McLaughlin. The Runnels White football team played the Sweetwater Colts at Blankenship Field. Game time was 5:30 Thursday. The Mighty Whites showed some great work and stomped the Colts 30-0. The White Team has not yet been scored on. That's Yearling Power! Captains were Greg Scarbro, Johnny Greene, and Mike Scholer. The White Team lost a good player as Jeff Cooly played his last game Thursday evening. He is moving to Mississippi.

The Student Council attended the fall forum Saturday in Odessa. They traveled to Odessa on a bus with the High School Student Council members.

Garden City High Sophomores are collecting old newspapers for project

By MARY KAY SWARTZ

Alex Medrano and Donna Plagens were elected Football King and Queen. Alex is a Senior at Garden City High School. He's eighteen years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldie Medrano of St. Lawrence. Donna is a Senior at Garden City High. She is seventeen years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plagens of St. Lawrence.

Other candidates include Donna Faye Lister, a senior escorted by Butch Halfmann, a senior and captain. Evette Coffmann, a senior escorted by Wayne Hirt, a senior and captain.

The Student Council sponsored an assembly Wednesday called "Hope for Freedom." Report cards went out Thursday, marking the end of the six weeks. Thursday, the Seniors received their proofs from their cap and gown pictures. The Seniors are taking orders for cheese and sausage, as a money-making project. If you are interested in buying contact any senior. The Class of '78 made \$600.00 from their Chicken Supper and Concession Stand Friday night.

The Junior Class will be

taking a PSAT Test Tuesday at 9:00. Anyone trying to get rid of old newspapers? The Sophomore Class is selling newspapers to Midland and recycled as a money-raising fund Donna Plagens is our new Student of the month. Her classes include Civics, Chemistry, Journalism, Bookkeeping, Study Hall, and Athletics. After she graduates she plans on going to college in Midland. The FTA District Convention will be held at Kermit on October 22nd. If you plan on eating in the cafeteria, it will cost \$3.00. Bring your money in advance.

The 4-H club is selling chances on a sun-bonnet sue doll blanket to be given away November 1st. If interested in buying a chance contact any 4-H member.

Mr. Putman went to the Annual Secondary Principles meeting held at Fort Worth. Different sectional meetings were held covering a wide range of topics that was of interest to most participants. It was held October 9th through the 11th. A speaker from one general session was Mr. Bill Clayton, Speaker of House of State Legislature. He spoke of legislation of education. Very informal meeting.

Stanton Table-top winners are announced Stanton High

By DEE DEE ADKINS

Table-top football tournament, the newest "organized" sport on campus, resulted in first-round winners Friday. David McReynolds, Mike Swinson, Dirk Perry, Larry Johnson, Miles Tollison, Lee Byrd, Tom Dill, John Gossett, Randy Koonce, David Luna, Dean Lawson, Russell Oglesby, Lesa Culp, Ben Bowlin, Kyle Cook, Doni Douglas, Todd Smith, Rocky Bludworth, and Glen Hale advanced to second-round competition. Entry fee was 50 cents and advancement for second-round is also 50 cents. The remaining rounds are free. Second-round will be Monday morning. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the final round.

Terrie Oldaker's home Friday night. The club divided into two teams at the beginning of the sales and now the losers are giving the party for the winners. At present the group is preparing a campaign for Gwynn Hudson who is running for district secretary.

English IV classes are required to write an essay on good citizenship. The papers will be judged in order to determine Stanton's candidate for the DAR's good citizen award. A \$100 prize will be given to the winner in state competition and \$1,000 is to be awarded to the winner at national.

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Megaphone

EDITED BY FERRI DAVEY

News from schools

Grady High Candidates nominated for football sweetheart

By JENNY SHEWMAKE

The Grady football team nominated 5 girls for football sweetheart. The nominees are Wendy Tunnell (sr.), Belinda Martin (sr.), Shirilla Sawyer (jr.), Judith Yates (soph.), and Jenny Shewmake (fresh).

Westbrook Ceremony held for new NHS members

By PAMP PARSONS

On October 13, a candlelighting ceremony to induct new members of the NHS was held in the Westbrook High School auditorium at 11:20 p.m. The new members are: Teresa Dorn, Lisa Anderson, Jana Shackelford, and Jane Miller. These members will receive membership certificates authorized by the NHS sponsor, Preston Lightfoot.

Candidates from each class were elected to participate in the Westbrook Harvest Festival, they are: Seniors — Pansy Hale, Roy Geiger; Juniors — Tracy Bookover, Mike Petty; Sophomores — Rosemary Lopez, Terry Webb; Freshman — Vonda Porter, Trey Smith.

8th grade — Pat Harris, Mike Morris; 7th grade — Pam Olson, Bradley Hudgins; 6th grade — Julia Gonzales, Donald Ginkinger; 5th grade — Deana Crawford, Charles Rice; 4th grade — Melissa Rios, Tracy Olson; 3rd grade — Amy Bradshaw, Dale Browne; 2nd grade — Veronica Lopez, Neal Ginkinger; 1st grade — Stacie Smith, Marty Browne; Crown Bearers — Sandy Lamb, Robert Dering.



FOOTBALL KING AND QUEEN — Garden City high school students elected Alex Medrano (left) and Donna Plagens (right) as football king and queen. Alex is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldie Medrano of St. Lawrence. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plagens, of St. Lawrence. Both students are seniors at the high school.

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Twisted Hill-Robinson trial nearing end

HOUSTON (AP)—Ash Robinson, a 79-year-old Houston millionaire who walks with the aid of a cane, looked at his only grandson, a handsome, blond 17-year-old, and said, "Boot I had no more to do with the death of your father than you did."

Robert Hill lowered his head and refused to look at his grandfather.

A few days earlier, Robert had testified that from the day his father, Houston plastic surgeon Dr. John Hill had been shot to death, he suspected Robinson "was responsible in some way."

Robinson, a sharp-spoken, tough-looking old man who made his fortune in oil leases in the rough, early days of

the oil industry, looked up from the witness stand and said: "Death, murder, doesn't solve any problem on the face of the earth."

The statements by grandfather and grandson are part of the dramatic testimony offered in the seventh week of the \$7.6 million wrongful death suit filed against Robinson arising from the kill-for-hire slaying of Dr. John Hill five years ago.

Robinson and his wife sit on one side of the courtroom and Robert, his adopted mother, Connie, and others sit on the other, seldom looking at each other, as witnesses, from the posh society of Houston, to the seamy side of the city, take the witness stand.

The legal action claims Robinson arranged the slaying of Hill to avenge the death of his daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, the doctor's first wife.

Hill was shot to death in his posh River Oaks home in 1972 while awaiting a second trial on a charge he killed his first wife in 1969 through medical neglect. The first trial was a mistrial.

Robinson was never charged with a criminal offense, although at least one witness has testified he made the payoff for the killing of Dr. Hill, and another has said the plastic surgeon once admitted he killed his first wife, his brother, and attempted on several occasions to kill his second wife.

The strange Hill-Robinson case has already been the subject of two books, and at

least one other is in the works.

It is a twisted story of revenge, of big money, of hatred within a family. It has a cast of characters that appear to be created from the pen of a soap opera writer—the old rich monarch that has ruled with an iron will for years, the prostitute, the young ambitious doctor, the son caught in a web of love and hate, the religious mother-in-law.

The final chapter should be written this week, after arguments make their final arguments and the jury begins deliberations.

Hill, married three times, was killed by a masked gunman as he entered his home after a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., in September 1972. His son and his mother were bound and gagged and left in a room at the rear of the house.

Marcia McKittrick, a former prostitute and now serving a 10-year sentence for her part in the slaying of Hill, refused to testify three times, then said, "I changed my mind because of the look on Robert Hill's face. Tears came into my eyes every time I looked at Robert Hill.

I have been asked to testify against the man who I know has less concern for human life than I do for insects."

Miss McKittrick said she saw Lilla Paulus at Robinson's home and that Mrs. Paulus told her Robinson wanted Hill dead and that he paid Mrs. Paulus to hire someone to kill the doctor.

Mrs. Paulus, sentenced to 35 years in prison for her part in the Hill slaying, refused to answer any questions during the civil court trial.

Miss McKittrick said Bobby Wayne Vandiver had agreed to accept \$5,000 to kill Hill. Vandiver was charged with murder but was shot to death by police in Longview, Tex., prior to his trial.

The Hill's second wife testified, with the jury removed from the courtroom, that the plastic surgeon had told her he had killed his first wife, his brother, and added, "I think he tried to take my life."

Ann Kurth, a tall, attractive black-haired woman of 47, said Hill told her one night on a wild, fast drive through an isolated section of Houston that he had given

his first wife some medication "and then it only a matter of time."

She also said he told her he had given his younger brother, Julian, an overdose of morphine.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuits are Robert, Connie Hill, the doctor's third wife, and Myra Hill, the physician's mother.

Although most of the testimony has been emotional, a family squabble, there also have been statements of cash bank withdrawals by Robinson during the period between Hill's first trial and his death, and funds deposited by Mrs. Paulus.

But, at one point, Robinson, tapping his cane against the witness stand, said to his grandson, using the nickname he had given the boy, "Boot, you were the greatest thing in your mother's life as you were in my and Ma's life. And I did not have your father killed. I think your adopted mother and your grandmother know that just as well as I do."

And the young grandson testified, "If the jury said my grandfather had nothing to do with my father's death, I may forgive him of that.

But, I could never forgive him for calling my father a homosexual and drug addict. I don't want to hear his explanation, because I know he will say nothing good about my father and I loved my father."

BICYCLES

If you have one for sale call 263-7331



Military

Lt. Gill draws England stint

1st Lt. Michael W. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gill, 108 Nolan Circle, Marietta, Ohio, has completed flight training at MacDill AFB, Fla., in the F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber.

Lt. Gill, who received instruction in all phases of the F-4 operation and weapons delivery, is being assigned to Bentwaters RAF Station, England, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The lieutenant, a 1970 graduate of Copley High School, Akron, Ohio, received a B.S. degree and his commission in 1975 at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. R.W. Caton of 619 Colgate, Big Spring.

Pvt. Smith is army musician

Pvt. Edward R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith, 3306 Cornell, is in the Army training band in Norfolk, Va. Pvt. Smith had six years of earlier training in the Junior and Senior High Bands in Big Spring. He will spend a week here during the Christmas holidays.

Gustin completes navy basic course

Navy Fireman, Recruit Billy W. Gustin, son of Warren D. Gustin of 603 Douglas, Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. He joined the Navy in July 1977.

Sgt. White in helicopter repair

FT. ORD, Calif. — Sergeant Claude L. White, son of Mrs. S.V. Robertson, 708 Utah, Big Lake, recently was assigned as a helicopter repairman with the 7th Infantry Division at Ft. Ord, Calif. Sgt. White entered the Army in November 1970.

His father, Staff Sergeant (Ret.) Claude L. White, lives in Pumpville.

Hughes takes cadet course

Steve E. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hughes, 2512 E. 24th, Big Spring, recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. A 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School, Cadet Hughes received a congressional appointment to the academy.

Water district revenues gain

Revenues gained more rapidly than expenses during the first three quarters of 1977, according to the monthly revenue statement of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The net result is that the district has been able to transfer about \$386,000 more to net revenues for the period, making \$3,500,000 set aside for debt service and indented funds during the first nine months.

Receipts for the three-quarter period amounted to \$5,555,357, thanks to a robust \$691,288 during September. Of the three-quarters resources, \$3,547,457 came from sale of water to cities, \$1,927,715 to industries and oil companies, \$72,210 from recreation, and \$7,974 miscellaneous. City sales were up by \$469,000, industrial sales up \$179,000.

Operating expenses of \$2,041,491 were up by \$270,000 for the period. The biggest single increase was \$1,113,446 for electric energy, up \$213,000 for the period. At the end of September Lake E. V. Spence had a reserve of 154,250 acre feet of water, and Lake J. B. Thomas 22,510 acre feet. Capacity on Lake Spence is 488,000 acre feet, Thomas 204,000 acre feet.

REVIVAL

First Baptist Church of Sand Springs
Pastor Rev. Gerald Langdon

Featuring the well known "The Glory Land Two"
O.A. and Nila Kinneson of Lubbock Texas and
Evangelist Rev. Monroe Teeters and Coahoma, Texas

All are well known in West Texas

October 17th-October 23rd

Services at 7:30 p.m. every evening
Friday night will be at 6:00 p.m.

Sunday Services

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday morning services
7:00 p.m. Sunday night services

Nursery will be provided

"I was glad when He said let us go into the House of the Lord." Psalm 122:1

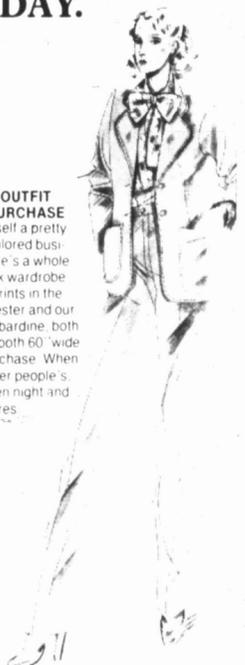
CUT OUT

AT \$2.88 A YD. YOU CAN AFFORD TO HAVE TASTES AS DIFFERENT AS NIGHT & DAY.



MAKE YOUR SPECIAL OUTFIT WITH OUR SPECIAL PURCHASE

Now you can make yourself a pretty peasant by night. Or a tailored businesswoman by day. There's a whole world of round the clock wardrobe possibilities with our prints in the softest Dacron polyester and our solids in fine line Gabardine, both machine washable both 60" wide Singer's Special Purchase. When you compare our price to other people's it's like the difference between night and day. Most fabrics at most stores.



SINGER

1-A Highland Shopping Center 267-5345

COLOR IT LOVE THE UNITED WAY COLORING CONTEST

22 WINNERS IN ALL! 4 WINNERS EACH WEEK!
PLUS 2 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS
11 DIFFERENT CONTESTS. ENTER AS MANY AS YOU LIKE!
2 WINNERS IN EACH CONTEST!

Here's all you have to do. Color in the cartoon block in the upper right. Fill in all the information at the bottom. Include your age because there are 2 winners: one from ages 1-7, and one from page 8-12. Cut out the entire ad and fold it neatly by following the 3 arrows (ask Mom to help). Pop it in an envelope and mail it to:

Color It Love Contest
The United Way of Howard County
P.O. Box 24
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Make sure it gets there no later than noon, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1977.

Your art will be judged according to creativity, age, color, neatness, and appropriateness to theme. Judges decisions are final, and your artwork becomes the property of the United Way. Winner's names will be announced in the Herald every Sunday and Wednesday. If you win, just call the United Way to collect your prizes! Winners become eligible for the GRAND PRIZE! So on your mark, get set, COLOR!

Teresa Deel and Lana K. Light were the winners of Contest No. 7: Salvation Army.

ANNOUNCEMENT

for Contest No. 8 will be: ages 1-7:
A whole bucket of ice cream from Gandy's Dairies Inc.
A whole carton of 7-Up from the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
A FREE PASS to the Ritz Theatre!

ages 8-12:
A whole carton of 7-Up from the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
An entire carton of Dr. Pepper from the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
A FREE PASS to the Ritz Theatre!
A one year pass for one person to the YMCA of Big Spring.

PLUS! Winners will be eligible for the GRAND PRIZE!

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Phillip E. Corbin is the District Executive of the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, an 18-county district in West Texas consisting of thirteen boy scout troops, twelve cub packs, and five explorer posts. Members include 700 youth and over 100 volunteers. The total program is geared "in developing character, citizenship, and fitness, both mentally and physically." Boys can learn about first-aid, swimming, citizenship, forestry, computer sciences, aeronautics, animal husbandry, and cooking and hiking. The annual summer camp handles over 600 boys each summer, and there are facilities for swimming, horseback riding, and 6000 acres of hiking ground. The United Way contributes a vital percentage to the Howard County scouting program that would be difficult to get any other way. For more information, call 393-5220. Thursday, Oct. 20, 1977.

COLOR THE UNITED WAY . . . IMPORTANT

You can save your neighbor's life, help a man to walk again, and feed a hungry child, for only one hour's pay a month! That's what your friends in the United Way of Howard County are asking you to do Sept. 20 through Nov. 1. Their volunteering their time, money, and effort because the donations stay right in Howard County. The United Way won't ask again this year because your pledge helps for the entire year. So pledge your fair share now. It one hour's pay a month too much money to save a life? or build one? For more information, call the United Way of Howard County, 267-5301. Daryl Pittman, President.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



Hey! Where did everybody go?

Child's name _____ Age _____
Parents name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
CHECK ONE: My family has already donated to the United Way this year.
 Enclosed is my donation to the United Way for \$ _____

9 CONTEST NO.

CUT OUT

Books for p...

Educ...

By ANNE SMAR...
CHILDREN'S LIBRARY
There are several books at the Howard County Library designed for parents, students teachers. These books go into estoric education, rather they practical and concrete information on education elementary, secondary and post-secondary level.

The Great Per Learning Machine" by Blake and Barbara E. a collection of class activities designed to reinforce the child's learning.

'De...

Wednesday, Th...

Tommy Lucas
Ronny Salmon

AMERI...

I.S. 20 W.

'WE BUIL...

HAMBURGERS

79¢

T-BURGERS

79¢

2100 Scurry

We know
advan...
our...

NIGHTLY
7:15 & 9:00 p.m.

ST... IN...

Why h...

Music by GIL MELLE...
Produced by...
A H...
NOV...

(Pass List Susp...



JIM OWENS AS HANK

Owen's hit returns Hank's back

Tickets are already on sale for the return of the successful Hank Williams' imitator Jim Owens. Owens, who performed to a packed house last year, will return to the Big Spring Auditorium October 28. Tickets are available at \$4 from Smallwood's Western Wear.

Jim, an outstanding songwriter in his own right, delves deeper into the character of Williams than anyone has ever gone before. Through the magic of make-up, a stage outfit that exactly matches Hank's favorite, and a careful study of the country poet's physical habits, Owen walks on stage looking so much like Hank that it actually gives the

audience an eerie feeling, and when he starts to sing, the voice puts the finishing touches on the chill.

Sixteen of Hank's greatest hits are included in this performance, so the audience not only gets a chance to "see" Williams as he was on stage, but to hear him do his thing.

Julius Caesar starts Monday

"Julius Caesar," the Shakespearean classic, will begin performances in repertory at Casa Manana Playhouse, Monday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. as a part of the Young Adult Series, announced Mrs. Sharon Bengel, executive director of the Playhouse.

Drawing strong parallels with today, Shakespeare takes us back to Rome 2,000 years ago, in all its pomp, pageantry and political intrigue. The Young Adult Series is designed to supplement and coordinate with materials studied in classes of English and Humanities of the public schools. The Playhouse will provide free study packets for classroom discussion and on-stage question and answer sessions will follow each performance.



HANK WILLIAMS

San Angelo symphony sponsors competition

The San Angelo Symphony, with George Yaeger, music director, will hold its annual competition for the Hemphill-Wells Sorantin Award on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4, in San Angelo, Texas. This competition, now in its nineteenth year, is open to instrumentalists who have not reached their 26th birthday and vocalists who have not reached their 30th birth-

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

BRASS NA'L

Hwy. 87 South Hours 1:00-1:30 267-1684
YAZOO HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND THRU SAT.



Exciting young group put together in Dallas but with national focus and a range of styles to satisfy every dance and concert taste. \$2 cover charge Fri. and Sat. No cover charge week nights.

Books for parents, teachers at library

Education sources in

By ANNE SMART, CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

There are several new books at the Howard County Library designed for parents, students and teachers. These books do not go into esthetic educational theory, rather they give practical and concrete information on education at the elementary, secondary and post-secondary levels.

"The Great Perpetual Learning Machine" by Jim Blake and Barbara Ernst is a collection of classroom activities designed to reinforce the child's natural

curiosity about the world around him. The ideas attempt to give the child "hands on experience" in the fields of nature and ecology, science, math, art and crafts, music and movement, interpersonal relations and language and literature. It is a collection of idea books and examples from those books. It is useful for all adults who work with children. I was glad to come across it, despite the fact that setting up the suggested program involves extensive planning and a considerable

budget.

"Growing Pains in the Classroom: A Guide for Teachers of Adolescents" is by Ronald W. Tyrrell, Frank A. Johns and Frederick Hanoch McCarty. The purpose of this book is to "help boys and girls through the growing pains of adolescence." It involves the reader in the process of being an adolescent by the use of case studies and by having the reader recall his own days of adolescence. The authors are all former high school teachers turned college professors. This book grew out of a graduate seminar on "Emerging Adolescents."

Future Studies is a new area of study which is becoming more and more popular. We have the books in the "Future Studies: A Systems Approach" series. These books, "The Future of Government," "The Future of the Environment," "The Future of the Family" and "The Future of Work," all by Judith C. Helfach, are designed for secondary school students and teachers. In each book, futurists forecast (predict) possible futures in the area of study. At the end of every chapter these are questions for discussion. The author hopes that the students will choose a future for himself and work to achieve it.

"The Directory of Internships, Work Experience Programs and On-the-Job Training" states that it is a "guide to internship, work experience, and on-the-job training opportunities sponsored by governmental agencies, business and industry, professional associations and various social and community organizations." Each entry indicates the sponsoring institution, the program title, the purpose, the nature of the assignment, the duration, the eligibility, the number of awards, financial data, stipulations, special features, application deadline and the sources from which the application may be obtained. It is a welcome addition to our reference collection.

"College by Mail" by Jo Jensen is a guide to more than 10,000 correspondence courses for high school diplomas, college degrees and advanced graduate work offered by the 64 participating institutions of the National University Extension Association. Three Texas schools are members: The University of Texas at Austin, Southern Methodist University and Texas Tech University. They all feature courses for a high school diploma and for college credit.

There are many other fine books dealing with all levels of education at the Howard County Library.

'Desperados'
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
9 till 1:30

With:
Tommy Lucas Lucky Halcom
Ronny Salmon Howard Higgins
David Price

AMERICANA CLUB
I.S. 20 W. 267-9115

'WE BUILD A BETTER BURGER'

HAMBURGERS **79¢**
T-BURGERS **79¢**

T B U R G E R

Prices Good
10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Only!
Thru
Oct. 22

2100 Scurry 267-1676

We know they are there—
advanced beyond
our imagination.

NIGHTLY
7:15 & 9:00 p.m.

STARSHIP INVASIONS

Why have they come?

"STARSHIP INVASIONS"
ROBERT VAUGHN
CHRISTOPHER LEE

Music by GIL MELLE • Executive Producers EARL A. GLICK & NORMAN GLICK
Produced by NORMAN GLICK, ED HUNT & KEN GORD
Written & Directed by ED HUNT
A HAL ROACH Studios Presentation
© 1977 Warner Bros. Inc.

NOW SHOWING!
CINEMA

(Pass List Suspended • Check Theatres for Show Times)

Western Sizzler
208 GREGG 267-7644

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

LUNCH BUFFET 11-2 Serve yourself 2.29	EVENINGS KANSAS CITY STEAK 1 1/2 lb. steak per person 5.50 for two—11.00 for three—16.50 for four—22.00 baked potato or french fries, salad and Texas toast. Cooked to perfection in our own special way.
--	--



ELTON-O-MANIA — Rock sensation Elton John, top left, autographs album Wednesday, during personal appearance at record shop in New York City. At top right, a young girl dashes off after achieving her dream — a signed Elton John album. At bottom, she kisses an album, left then, begins sinking to her knees.

Ice Capades promises exciting shows coming

This year's Ice Capades, National, World or Olympic competition, opening at the Ector County Coliseum on Wednesday, October 19 for 7 performances proudly introduces a new and impressive cast of skating stars.

The 1976 U.S. National Senior Men's Champion, Terry Kubicka headlines the outstanding cast of stars. In 1974 Terry became the first skater ever to land a perfect triple lutz in U.S. competition. He is also the only person to have executed a backward somersault in

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

WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
"Good Food — Good Service"
Hwy. 87 and I-20.

is open for
BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER

—OUR SUNDAY MENU—
TURKEY & DRESSING
(With all the trimmings)
ROAST BEEF
(Served with delicious fruit sauce)
TOP BUTT STEAK
(Cooked to your order)

All of the above served with our delicious cream potatoes, English peas and Whole Kernel Corn, with our home baked pie for dessert.

HELP YOURSELF TO OUR BEAUTIFUL SALAD BAR

All For: **\$3.25**

PONDEROSA RESTAURANT
Invites You To Dine With Us.
Sunday Menu

Chicken Fried Steak	\$2.40
Baked Chicken with Rice	\$2.40
Roast Beef	\$2.40
Ham Steaks with Pineapple	\$2.75

Served With:
Your Choice of Chicken Noodle Soup or Salad,
Green Beans, Buttered Corn and Mashed Potatoes,
Apple Cobbler for Dessert

Open 6 to 10 2700 S. Gregg

RITZI & II
TONIGHT'S FEATURES 7:30 & 9:30
FEATURES SAT. & SUN. 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:30

HI-OCTANE HUMOR!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ABBY
GOES TO MONTE CARLO
Dean JONES Don Knotts
TECHNICOLOR G

TONIGHT'S FEATURES 7:15 & 9:00
FEATURES SAT. & SUN. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

Secrets kept hidden for 100 years are now revealed.

The Lincoln Conspiracy

The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.

Bradford Dillman • John Dehner • Whit Bissell • John Anderson
Robert Middleton • Len Wayland • James Greene

R/70 THEATER HELD OVER
FEATURES TONIGHT 7:45 & 9:50
OPEN TODAY 1:15

A haunting vision of reincarnation based on the best-selling novel

"Audrey Rose"
BORN 1959 • DIED 1964 • BORN 1964

JET DRIVE-IN NOW SHOWING OPEN 7:30 RATED PG

Is anything worth the terror of

THE DEEP

16 OCT 16

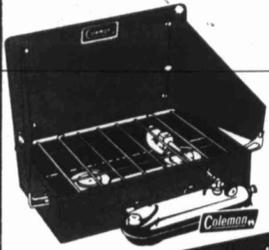


Let's Go Hunting SALE



PRICES GOOD THROUGH THURS. 10/20/77

Camp Stoves



A. No. 425

A. Light, easy-to-handle, two-burner economy stove. Approx. 18,700 BTU.
REG. 22.99 **15⁸⁸**



B. No. 413G

B. Stainless steel, self-cleaning, two-burner stove. Wafer type burners light instantly, distribute heat evenly. Approx. 25,600 BTU.
REG. 32.99 **23⁸⁸**

Lanterns

A. World's most popular 2-mantle lantern. Burns approx. 8 hrs. on 2 pts. of fuel.
REG. 22.99 **15⁸⁸**

B. 2-Mantle lantern with easy-lite valve, automatic cleaning generator tip, striped frosted globe.
REG. 29.99 **19⁸⁸**



A. No. 220



B. No. 275



VINYL RAIN SUIT

ORANGE 3 PC. REG. 2⁹⁹ **1⁹⁹**

Catalytic Heater



Propane catalytic heater with platinum catalyst burner features adjustable controllable heat without flame and automatic safety shut-off valve. Approx. 3,500 BTU. Fuel capacity-2 qts. No. 512A708.
REG. 19.99 **24⁸⁸**

MARLIN MODEL 336C or 336T



30/30 caliber, 6 shot magazine, lever action two-piece black walnut w/ full pistol grip

REG. 119⁹⁹ **94⁸⁸**

REMINGTON RIFLE CARTRIDGES



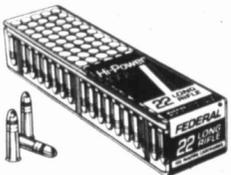
30-06 150 GR & 180 GR. Reg. 7²⁹

5⁵⁹ BOX

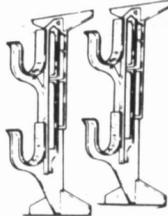
1245-80 & 100 GR

5²⁹ BOX

FEDERAL HI-POWER .22s 100s PACK



No. 810 Reg. 2²⁹ **1⁸⁹**



REG. 11.99

E-Z Mount Pickup Gun Rack ALUMINUM BLACK ONLY

8⁸⁸

GIBSON'S CAMP FUEL



REG. 1⁶⁹ GALLON

1²⁹

Specially blended fuel for gasoline stoves, lanterns and catalytic heaters. Triple filtered for cleaner burning and longer generator life. Rust inhibitor added for rust and corrosion protector.

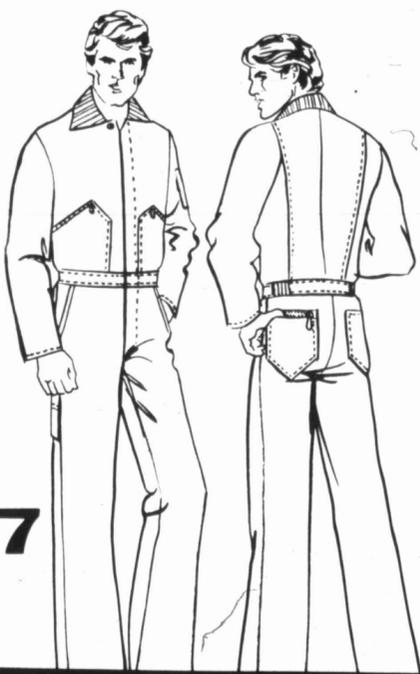


Men's Lined Coveralls

Warm and rugged coveralls. 9-oz. Sateen, long sleeve with soil release. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 34-46. Ideal for the Hunter.

REG. 28.97

24⁹⁷



Men's Flannel Shirt

Warm flannel shirts in Men's sizes
REG. 4.97 **3⁹⁷**



Hunting Cap
Men's Jones type cap in brown duck, camouflage and blaze orange.
REG. 3.47 **2⁴⁴**



Lined Hunting Gloves
REG. 6.99 **4⁹⁹**

Wells Lamont, Sharpe kneed, suede leather gloves. Long wearing. No. 1463



Men's 8'' Leather Insulated Welt Boots

Fully lined welt construction, padded collar. Sizes 6 1/2-11.
REGULAR 22.97 **16⁸⁸**

8'' Vinyl Welt Insulated Boots
Lightweight, oil resistant sole. Leather tongue. Sizes 6 1/2-11. REG. 12.97 **9⁸⁸**



Men's 9 Eye Insulated Rubber Boots

REG. 9.47 **6⁸⁸**

9 Eye Lined & Insulated Rubber Boots
Men's Sizes. REG. 9.97 **6⁸⁸**



Schick Personal Touch Razor

REG. 2.09 **1⁴⁷**



Schick Personal Touch Refills

Pkg. of 4

REG. 1.09 **77^c**



Vicks Day Care

Day Time Cold Medicine 6-Oz. Btl. REG. 1.49

1¹⁷

Crest

Regular or Mint 5-Oz. Tube 1-Oz. FREE

75^c



BRIN...Paul
"No"
"Of cou...
please ever...
our best,"
Director of...
vices for...
Independent...
Lawlis, w...
the food b...
years, is a...
Tech Univ...
born and...
McCauley,
YOU



MARKED VICTIM OF CAFETERIA WHIP CREAM FIGHT ...Brenda Hernandez takes hit, but you should see the other guy

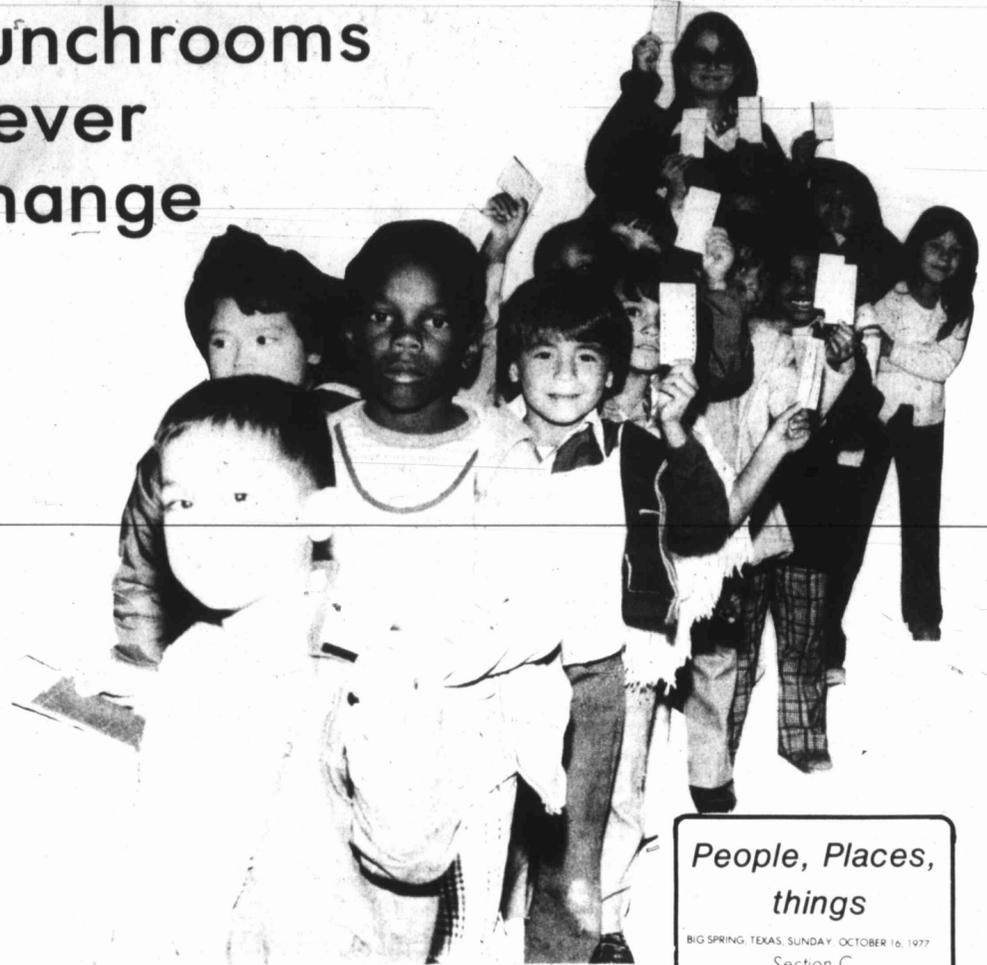


BRING YOUR OWN LUNCH ...Paul Chavez, Albert Gonzalez



CHICKEN POT PIE THE BEST ...Delia Ortiz takes a bite

Lunchrooms never change



IN TIMELESS RITUAL, REPORTER RAISES LUNCHROOM CARD ...along with members of Mrs. Hernandez' first grade class

People, Places, things
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977
Section C

Memories: 'You still can't sit where you want'



SWEET POTATOES ARE ON EVERY ONE ...clean trays required for seconds

We all remember eating in the cafeteria in our youth. For many of us, it was the bane of our existence.

I remember trying every way I knew how to keep from having to drink my milk. We couldn't get seconds unless our plates were clean, so we would have food fights; it cleaned our plates, but not the floor or ourselves.

The Herald decided to recapture a bit of its youth and go to a local elementary school to eat lunch. We wanted to see how much, if any, school lunches have changed since the early 60s when most of us were in school.

After getting to Bauer Elementary School on 9th and Scurry, I was told to get in line. Nicely, but nevertheless, I could tell by the tone of voice that if I did not obey, there would be no lemon pie for me.

The first thing I noticed when I entered the cafeteria was how little everything

had become. I felt as if I had entered the land of Lilliput.

I got my tray, and headed for a table.

"All the way around," said Mrs. Hernandez, first grade teacher. It seems that they don't let you sit where you want now, the same as in the "old days."

I sat with five children who weren't very taken with the prospect of sitting by an "adult." Funny that I never saw myself in that light before. They kept asking me if I was a teacher.

The consensus of my table was that the chicken pot pie was the best thing on the tray. We were served, along with the pie, black-eyed peas, sweet potatoes, lemon pie, a roll and some milk.

I discovered that I did not like sweet potatoes or peas any more than I did in the first grade.

Although tempted, I did not join in the napkin-throwing and fork-dropping

skirmishes that were going on around me.

Suddenly, disaster struck. I saw the teacher headed my way, and tried to look as inconspicuous as possible. Memories of spankings flooded my mind. But, no, it was a girl at the next table who had been caught throwing her bread at a little boy. I wanted to intercede on her behalf, because I could remember when that was the only way to let a guy know that you liked him. After all, what other means does a first-grader have?

The food really wasn't that bad, though. I spotted some boys eating from lunch boxes and asked them why they had brought their lunches instead of buying it. One told me that his mother just packs his lunch. Another said that he couldn't eat in the lunchroom because he had gone to the doctor. But the best reason came from Albert Gonzalez, who said, "If I eat that stuff, I vomit."

'Not everything comes from scratch'

"Of course, we can't please everyone, but we do our best," said Ray Lawlis, Director of Cafeteria Services for the Big Spring Independent School District.

Lawlis, who has been in the food business about 21 years, is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He was born and raised in McCauley, and after his

graduation from college, he began working at Luby's Cafeteria in Lubbock. He worked there for four years, and then moved to Kermit, where he worked for the school district. In 1967 he came to Big Spring, and has been working for the Big Spring schools ever since.

There have been quite a few changes in the food

business since I began working," said Lawlis.

"Fifteen to twenty years ago, we made everything from scratch, and now a lot of products come pre-prepared. For example, it used to be that we got the potatoes raw and had to peel, boil, fry or bake them ourselves. Now we can get the instant flakes.

"We don't use that many convenience items, though. I cannot justify the cost. We could get frozen individual pizzas at a cost of 25 cents apiece. However, we can make them for 15 cents apiece."

Another change that Lawlis has seen is the transport system.

"We can make the food at one school, put it in heat-storage packages and put those packages into an appliance which keeps them warm until they are served to students at another school."

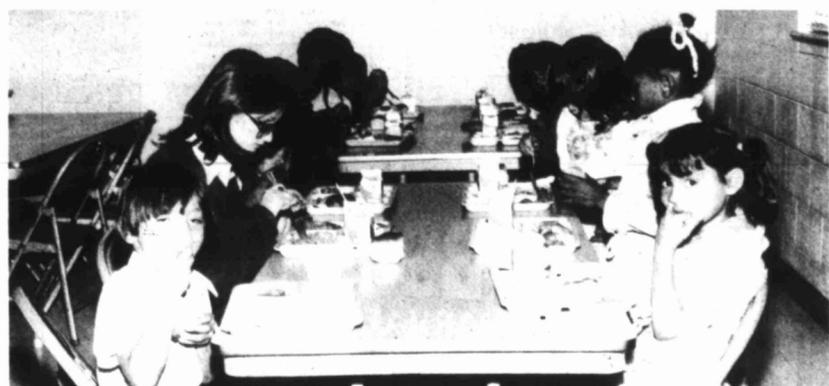
By transporting food from a central kitchen to satellite schools in the district, Lawlis said, the cost of labor and the expense of equipping and operating a kitchen in each school is cut considerably.

Lawlis said that they feed plate lunches to about 3300 students a day. He estimated that another 1000 a day eat at the three snack bars located at the junior high and high schools.

The preparation of the school lunch food is regulated by the state, he said.

"We must have, in each lunch, two ounces of protein; this can be meat, fish, cheese, beans or other high-protein food. We must also serve three-fourths cup of vegetables and — or fruit, a half-pint of milk, and bread, such as a roll or biscuit."

He said that they usually exceed these requirements, especially in the secondary schools.



REPORTER DUBIOUSLY INSPECTS CHICKEN POT PIE BEFORE EATING IT ...from left, Johnny Martinez, Berta Hinojosa, Annette Dominguez, Dacia Bunn and Sandy Sanchez

The average cost of the food to the school, he said, is 70 cents. The lunches are then sold to the students for 50 cents in the elementary schools, and 55 cents in the secondary schools.

"We prepare the menus about two weeks in advance, and the food itself is prepared the same day, with the exception of things like gelatine dishes, which must be refrigerated overnight. We also pre-prepare cakes sometimes, and ice them the day that they are served."

Contrary to the beliefs of some students, Lawlis said that they rarely use leftovers.

"Of course, we are on a tight budget and have to cut corners. However, the leftovers we use are mainly

things like whole cakes, which can be frozen and served at another time."

One thing that many people do not realize, he said, is that they must use the government U.S.D.A.-donated commodities.

"This is one drawback, because the food they give us, such as prunes, rice, raisins and cranberries, are not that popular with the students, but we have to use them."

As for the age-old question of whether the students like the food, Lawlis said,

"We get both responses of like and dislike. Some students eat everything on their plates, and others will not touch the food. Everyone has his individual tastes."



YOU CAN TELL SOMEBODY LIKES YOU WHEN THEY HIT YOU WITH ROLL ...Alicia Bihl, center, hides face after receiving 'affection'



KIDS DON'T LIKE TO SIT WITH ADULTS ...Terry McCann samples his food

Stories by Dusty Richard
Photos by Danny Valdes



Handy Checklist For Diagnosing Alcoholics

DEAR ABBY: I am not sure, but I think someone in my family is an alcoholic. He says he can take it or leave it alone, but he always seems to be "taking it." It has me worried. How can I be sure?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The American Medical Association has devised the following list of questions that they say are useful in diagnosing alcoholism. An affirmative reply to one makes a person suspect, while an affirmative reply to two "definitely" classifies a person as a problem drinker:

1. Does the subject drink to calm his nerves or to sedate himself?
2. Does he become increasingly irritable while drinking?
3. Does he frequently drink until he becomes quite drunk?
4. Does he drink a steadily increasing amount of alcohol?
5. Does he hide his source of alcohol?
6. Does he lie about his drinking?
7. Does he take a drink first thing in the morning?
8. Does he miss work or shirk his duties because of drinking?
9. Does he neglect his family?
10. Does he experience periods of blackout or amnesia?
11. Has he been hospitalized for drinking?
12. Has he lost his job because of drinking?

For 20 years I have recommended Alcoholics Anonymous for those with a drinking problem. They're in the telephone book, but you must call THEM and ask for their help. Friends of families of alcoholics are welcome to call ALANON (affiliated with A.A.) to learn how to cope with an alcoholic. It's free and could be the most valuable call you've ever made.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a rest home where at least half the residents are senile. They tell their families that we don't feed or bathe them. Some even say that we steal from them! Abby, oftentimes, these stories are believed. Wouldn't you think that they would realize that these poor old souls are confused at times and not responsible for what they say?

Five minutes after they have cursed (and even tried to strike us), they reach out to hug and kiss us—having forgotten all they've said and done.

Please print this so the families of these poor old souls will realize that if we didn't love and understand them, we wouldn't be working here.

CARING NURSE

DEAR CARING: Orchids to you and to others who work in places where this type of understanding is so desperately needed.

The only way to handle those who are not responsible for their actions, be they senile or mentally ill, is to love them, love them, love them.



MACRAME ART — Vicki Dahmer, left, and Mary Woodruff, right, present some macrame they have handcrafted to be shown in the Big Spring Arts & Crafts Festival, which will be Oct. 22 and 23.

Cafeteria menus

FORSAN SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Buffalo special, corn salad, cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY — Tacos, ranch style beans, salad, fruit cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs and chili, french fries, pork and beans, pickles and onions, plain cake and chocolate icing, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY — Fish and tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, sweet peas, hot rolls, strawberry pudding, cookies, milk.
FRIDAY — Steak and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, jelly, cranberry fruit salad, cookies, hot bread, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, celery sticks, bread, milk, plain cake.
TUESDAY — Green enchiladas, pickled beets, cole slaw, bread, milk, banana pudding.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, potatoe chips, pickles, milk, peas.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread, milk, chocolate pudding.
FRIDAY — Fish & catsup, buttered corn, vegetable salad, bread, milk, peaches.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Toast, jelly, rice, milk, orange juice.
TUESDAY — Toasted cheese, sand which, milk, orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage, honey, biscuits, milk, apple juice.
FRIDAY — Corn flakes, orange juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, peas, carrots, buttered bread, cherry cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY — Ham or barbecue weiners, creamed potatoes, stuffed celery, hot rolls, raisins, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef, gravy or spaghetti with meat, squash, green beans, biscuits, butter, fruit, jello, milk.
THURSDAY — Frito pie, pinto beans, spinach, corn bread, muffins, peaches, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, brownies, milk.

COAHOMA
MONDAY — Green enchiladas, pinto beans, creamy cole slaw, coconut pudding, corn bread, crackers, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry salad, hot rolls, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, salad, butter, fruit cup, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, frozen applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken, fried steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, peanut clusters, hot rolls, butter, milk.
RUNNELS, GOLIAID AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or lasagna casserole, buttered corn, spinach, carrots, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew, whipped potatoes, early lunc peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, chocolate french cream pie, whipped topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken and noodles, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, banana cake, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dog with chili, french fries, catsup, pinto beans, peanut butter cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken and noodles, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, banana cake, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dog with chili, french fries, catsup, pinto beans, peanut butter cookies, milk.

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or lasagna casserole, buttered corn, spinach, carrots, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew, whipped potatoes, early lunc peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, chocolate french cream pie, whipped topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken and noodles or roast beef, gravy, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, banana cake, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dog with chili or fish fillet, french fries, catsup, pinto beans, corn bread, orange juice, peanut butter cookies, milk.

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, early lunc peas, hot rolls, chocolate french cream pie, whipped topping, milk.

Stork club-

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Heiman, 510 Flock Drive No. 1, a boy, James Vernon, at 1:46 a.m., Oct. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waylon Jones, Snyder, a girl, Melissa Ann, at 4:07 p.m., Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richardo Mendez Balcazar, Jr., 810 Andree Street, a boy, Richardo Mendez, III, at 3:20 p.m., Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elvis Key, Jr., 4207 W. Hwy. 80, Apt. 4, a boy, Jason Michael, at 3:49 a.m., Oct. 13, weighing 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Shaeffer, 1102

Stanford, a boy, Scott William, at 3:26 p.m., Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tate, Box 1943, a girl, Charlotte Ben'ee, at 3:52 p.m., Oct. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edwin Boyd, 46-B Chanute, a girl, Traci Andrea, at 11:36 p.m., Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Witte, Colorado City, a boy, Jonathan Austin, at 2:07 p.m., Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oracio G. Lopez, Rt. 1 Box 273, a boy, Steven Andrew, at 11:03 p.m., Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Shower held for Browns

A baby shower for the second child of Mrs. Terry Brown was held in the home of Mrs. Joe Barnes, Ackerly, in September.
 Mrs. Brown had a son, Billy Bob, August 29.
 Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Linda Barnes, Mrs. Kathy Blagrave, Mrs. Lola Myers, Mrs. Patsy Fryar, Mrs. Angela Gillespie and Mrs. Brenda Riddles.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Tipton, Snyder, a girl, Martha Elizabeth, at 5:05 p.m., Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Madison, 3702 Boulder, a girl, Holly Renee, at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oracio G. Lopez, Rt. 1 Box 273, a boy, Steven Andrew, at 11:03 p.m., Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Club heard about play

The Big Spring Study Club heard Carroll Moore, at the and Joseph Dawes recorder as they some English duets in the 1700's.
 The club met in the home of Mrs. J.W. Cowley on Wednesday afternoon with J.W. Kuykendall as Linda Mason as cohost.
 Ms. Mason, pronounced that the meeting would be the First Baptist Church in Stanton.
 The group sang the month, "Voice of Sweet Song." Mrs. Moore was the program entitled "In the Home."
 Panel members were Mrs. Charlene Moore, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Cleo. They discussed how out a music schedule members of the fan how to enjoy differ of music in the media.
 Mrs. Moore and also played some piano. Correll accompanied Beil at the piano discussion.

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CHALLIS SKIRTING FOR FALL...

The new soft swinging look in skirts... pleasant peasantry in dark floral challis. Come see our collection. Two styles shown from Dido. Tiered with wide elastic waist, \$22. Full circle with elastic waist, \$20.

CREW AND V-NECK SWEATERS
 Heather shellands in five colors. Reg. \$16. \$11

2000 S. Gregg Shop 10 to 6

FALL FESTIVAL SALE

Starting Fri.-Oct. 14th

1 Group Co-ordinates Plaids & Solids

Close-outs on all extra large sizes

1/3 OFF All new fall merchandise

1 Rack Blouses 1/3 OFF

Sweaters \$8.00 and up

COATS 25% OFF

No Approvals — No Refunds No Exchanges

TOMBOY 220 Main

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, early lunc peas, hot rolls, chocolate french cream pie, whipped topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken and noodles or roast beef, gravy, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, banana cake, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dog with chili or fish fillet, french fries, catsup, pinto beans, corn bread, orange juice, peanut butter cookies, milk.

The Carpet Sale not to be missed or matched!

The Smarpet Sale

Beautiful Carpets at fantastic sale-priced savings... better than ever because the smart carpets by Bigelow are featured. The beautifully smart carpets with the most helpful carpet label in the world. The new label gives you a Mark of Performance which tells you the level of traffic the carpet was made for: LIGHT TRAFFIC, MEDIUM GENERAL or HEAVY. It tells you about SCOTCHGARD™ which helps your Bigelow stay beautiful and cleaner longer. The new label gives you more than enough information to help you shop for carpet with total confidence. Come in now! See our larger than ever selection of carpets on sale... then ask yourself "Wouldn't my home be better with a Bigelow?"

TOUCH OF SUEDE™ captures the soft suede look that is perfect for contemporary or traditional styles. 100% Nylon for easy care and Autoclave heat-set yarns improve texture retention and resilience. Protected by Scotchgard. \$11.95

CRESCENDO™ Exclusive Chrom-Dye™ processing provides soft, iridescent colors that complement the finest rooms. Subtle multi-tone cut and loop of 100% nylon has a luxury look of crushed velvet. Scotchgard™ Carpet Protector. \$10.95

SILKEN IMAGE™ Subtle multi-color styling that blends well with all decorating styles. Autoclave heat-set Antron III™ nylon for better texture retention and increased resilience. Scotchgard™ Carpet Protector for soil resistance. \$13.95

REFRACTIONS™ So named for its unique "Refracted Light" look, a perfect complement to the finest rooms. Autoclave heat-set Anso™ nylon with Scotchgard™ Carpet Protector make this carpet practical as well as beautiful. (This is only a partial listing). \$13.95

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PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. IF IT IS INCONVENIENT TO COME INTO THE STORE, USE OUR NEW DRIVE-IN WINDOW

SEBUTONE Therapeutic Tar Shampoo \$3.79
 Helps Control Dandruff — Scalp Psoriasis — Itchy Scalp
 8-Ounce Regular \$4.99 Value

TYLENOL \$1.77
 Extra-Strength — Extra Pain Relief — Contains No Aspirin —
 50 Capsules Regular \$2.23

BENYLIN \$1.49
 Cough Syrup — Non Narcotic — For Children and Adults
 4-Ounce Regular \$1.89

AYDS \$3.37
 Reducing Plan — Vitamin & Mineral Candy
 1 1/2 Pounds \$4.50 Value

Gibson B-COMPLEX \$2.17
 B-Complex — With Vitamin C and Iron
 100 Tablets Regular \$2.87

Club heard about play

A "Show 'n' Tell" was given by members of the Oasis Garden Club meeting Wednesday home of Mrs. Horan and Mrs. Lois Smith. Mrs. C.V. Wash hostesses.
 Mrs. Henry St. president, was in the meeting.
 Members reported trees, shrubs and ve that they had planted the year for the hort report.
 Mrs. Bill Conger, Tubb reported therapy program at Moss Elementary. During the "Show program, plants included a prayer plant "pregnant onion" pl. The next meeting Nov. 9 in the home J.D. Leonard at wh the members will decorations Thanksgiving and mas.

Talk center on weight

Members of the terpoint Home De tion Club heard a on weight control meeting Tuesday Kentwood Center.
 The program was Mrs. Janet Sargent Howard County E Agent and Mrs. Stretcher, Assistant Hostesses for the were Mrs. Cleo E and Mrs. Cautey Ha. The devotional w by Mrs. Haygood, Wilma Grice was a. This meeting's was "Why I go to a The members we

Justin

We are also de bronzes by Jit by Jack White Artist and a li Texas Ranger WE HAVE CAPS LEFT, Exclu

Ye Old

Clubhouse English duets played

The Big Spring Music Study Club heard Mrs. Carroll Moore, at the violin and Joseph Dawes at the recorder as they played some English duets written in the 1700's.

The club met in the home of Mrs. J.W. Cowan Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J.W. Kuykendall and Ms. Linda Mason as cohostesses. Ms. Mason, president, announced that the district meeting would be Oct. 22 at the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

The group sang the hymn of the month, "With the Voice of Sweet Song."

Mrs. Moore was leader of the program entitled "Music in the Home."

Panel members were Ms. Moore, Mrs. Charles Beil, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Joseph Dawes and Mrs. Cleo Carlisle. They discussed how to work out a music schedule for all members of the family, and how to enjoy different types of music in the media.

Mrs. Moore and Dawes also played some pieces by Corelli accompanied by Mrs. Beil at the piano after the discussion.

Club hears about plants

A "Show 'n' Tell" program was given by members of the Oasis Garden Club at their meeting Wednesday.

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Horace Tubb, and Mrs. Lois Smith and Mrs. C.V. Wash were cohostesses.

Mrs. Henry Schaedel, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Members reported on the trees, shrubs and vegetables that they had planted during the year for the horticulture report.

Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. Tubb reported on the therapy program on cotton at Moss Elementary.

During the "Show 'n' Tell" program, plants shown included a prayer plant and a "pregnant onion" plant.

The next meeting will be Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. J.D. Leonard at which time the members will prepare decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Talk centers on weight

Members of the Centerpoint Home Demonstration Club heard a program on weight control at their meeting Tuesday at the Kentwood Center.

The program was given by Mrs. Janet Sargent Rogers, Howard County Extension Agent and Mrs. Sandy Stretcher, Assistant Agent.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Cleo Eggleston and Mrs. Cautey Haygood.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Haygood, and Mrs. Wilma Grice was a guest.

This meeting's roll call was "Why I go to a club."

The members were given a



FALL BAZAAR — The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church is sponsoring a fall bazaar Nov. 5 at the church, 911 Goliad. They will have many booths, including a Green Thumb booth, a Kountry Kitchen and a White Elephant booth. Here, women of the

church look at some of the things that they will sell at the bazaar. From left, they are Mrs. Laura McEwen, Mrs. Frankie Bond, Mrs. Sue Trim, Mrs. Erma Balch, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, and Mrs. Edith Murdock. For more information, call 267-7851.

Westside Day Care Center was approved and another yearly contract with the state was signed for 1978 by Westside Community Center as the sponsoring body.

Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones was elected to serve on the board. The next meeting will be Nov. 24 at the center.

A list of foods, containing calorie counts and nutrient values was read.

Mrs. Rogers said that one should do certain exercises according to one's health, ability and age.

In the business session, conducted by Mrs. Joyce Orr, president, it was announced that an estate planning workshop will be conducted at Howard College in November.

Articles will be taken to the Big Spring State Hospital Nov. 26-Dec. 3 for the Arts and Crafts Show Sale. Stocking stuffers for patients will also be given.

The club will host a party for BSSH at 10 a.m. Dec. 13.

Center okays new budget

The Westside Community Center had its regular September board meeting with Mrs. W.N. Norred, president, in charge.

The fall program, under the leadership of Mrs. Guil Jones, has gotten off the ground. The program includes arts and crafts for boys and girls, Scouting for both, cooking and sewing classes for teenage girls and exercise classes for women. These classes are being taught by volunteers.

Mr. J.M. Gray was thanked for his gift of a pool table, and Mrs. D.A. Brazel was thanked for her gift of a complete set of cooking utensils.

The budget for the

early emotional problems at a meeting of the LVNA Oct. 3 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Vice president Ann Cooper presided.

The CERP program was discussed.

The club has four new members, Ms. Loreta Yater, Waldine Reed, Pearl Green and Wilma Whitaker.

A group from the club will attend the state convention Oct. 26-30 at the Southpark Inn in Lubbock.

Dr. Ron Cohorn spoke on

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TWEEN 12 AND 20

Boy joins Army after fight

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Dear Doctor,

My boyfriend and I had a "donnybrook" of a fight about four months ago when I discovered he had dated a girl without my knowing about it. To make a long story short, because of the fight he quit high school and joined the Army.

I hadn't heard from him since the fight, but yesterday I received a letter from him saying that he met a girl and was going steady with her, but that if I would apologize to him, he would continue writing to me and maybe we could get together again.

I miss him very much and want to write him, but I don't think I'm the one that should apologize. What should I do? Dolly, Joliet, Ill.

Dear Dolly,

Write to him and be honest in telling you were happy to hear from him and that you would enjoy corresponding with him, but remind him that the break took place because of his actions, not yours. The next move is up to him.

Dear Doctor,

I have been assigned by my English teacher to read a paperback novel that I find offensive and vulgar (I've read the first 50 pages). When

I talked to her about it, she said I had to read it, because it was part of her course. She also stated that I should learn how the other half lives.

With so many excellent novels available, I fail to understand her reasoning. I'm not a tattletale, and I don't want to complain to my parents or the principal. I want to approach her again about my assignment, but I want a little ammunition. What can I say to her to convey my feelings? B.A., Valpariso, Ind.

Dear B.A.,

Don't talk to her during or immediately after class. Ask if you might make an appointment to talk to her after school when she is not pressed for time.

Ask her if she could suggest another novel with a similar theme. Tell her you are tempted to read the assigned novel but found the content against your principles and that you cannot continue that reading. Be polite, but be honest.

Dear Overworked,

It is very difficult to change roles. Your mother and her mother and their mothers before them probably did the same thing that you are expected to do.

I agree with you. Your workload is heavier than your brother's, and I also agree that the chores should be equally split between your brother and you.

Dear Doctor, Why am I expected, because I'm a girl, to wash dishes and clean the house as part of my chores while my brother gets off with taking out the trash?

I've talked to my parents and they both think washing dishes and cleaning house are female jobs. I've told them that I would share all the household chores with my brother, but of course he put up a squawk and my parents wouldn't buy the idea.

I love my parents and will do what is expected. I just think girls get "ripped off" when it comes to household chores. What are your views? Overworked, Gastonia, N.C.

Group votes \$20 donation

The Big Spring Food Service Association voted to give \$20 to the Multiple Sclerosis Drive at their meeting Thursday afternoon at Bauer Elementary School.

The group was called to order by president Kitty Andrews, and the invocation was given by Nell Wright.

Plans were made for the T.S.T.A. district luncheon which will be Nov. 4 in Big Spring.

Refreshments were served to 20 members.

The next meeting will be at Goliad Junior High.

Cohorn talks to nurses

Dr. Ron Cohorn spoke on early emotional problems at a meeting of the LVNA Oct. 3 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Vice president Ann Cooper presided.

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Parent power to be subject

Come to PTA and hear Wilfred "Cal" Calnan of the Howard County Family

Services Center speak on "Parents Have Power." How are you using your power? Attend the PTA meeting Oct. 18 in the Marcy Cafeteria.

Some important facts about Marcy PTA meetings are informative programs, brief business sessions, nursery provided free of charge, refreshment time, and children will be thrilled that their parents are attending a meeting at the place where they spend most of their day.

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I talked to her about it, she said I had to read it, because it was part of her course. She also stated that I should learn how the other half lives.

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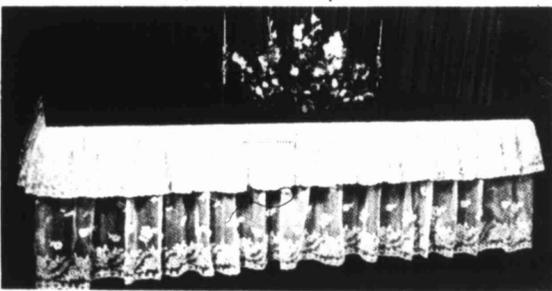
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16 OCT 16

Weddings



MRS. DANNY COLDIRON
...formerly Donna Harris

Ceremony unites Harris, Coldiron

Miss Donna Marie Harris and Danny Steven Coldiron were united in marriage Saturday night at seven in the Highway 80 Church of Christ. The Rev. Lloyd Morris performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Harris, 3604 Dixon, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Coldiron of Knott.

The couple exchanged vows before an archway of mixed flowers and greenery, centered above an eternity candle.

Candlelighters Don Reed and Mark Harris lit tapers in the spiral candelabrum which stood on either side of the archway.

Pews were marked with candle-cups intertwined with greenery and ribbon. An acapella choir, of which Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pettitt, Mrs. Delbert Harland, Mrs. Everett Bedell, Ralph Dennis and Ms. Debbie Thompson were members, sang selections of traditional wedding music, both before and during the ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of white delustered satin with sheer organza overlay. The pearl-beaded Alencon lace accented the V-neck, sheer bodice and full bishop sleeves. The hemline of the flared skirt and ruffled cuffs were also edged in lace. A veil of illusion, attached to a cap of Alencon lace and seed pearls, fell to her waist, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white camellias, pink rosebuds and burgundy red roses with matching streamers.

Serving as matron of honor, Mrs. Mark Walters, Big Spring, wore a long, semi-fitted pink crepe dress with a burgundy velvet capelet and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Acting as best man was Sgt. Mark Coldiron, brother of the groom, who is stationed in Fairfield, Calif. with the Air Force.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Miss Patty Mills, Utah, registered guests from a table draped with a white floor-length cloth overlaid with gathered tulle. The centerpiece was created by using a silver candelabrum combined with mixed flowers and greenery. The three-tiered cake, decorated in shades of pink and burgundy, was served by Mrs. Charles Green, Gail, aunt of the bride. Punch was ladled from a crystal punch service by Mrs. Terry Harris, Lubbock, sister-in-law of the bride. Silver and crystal appointments completed the table.

The groom's table was draped with an ivory cloth. A brass candelabra and coffee service completed the setting from which Mrs. Jimmy Kelley served coffee and a double-ring, marzipan-decorated chocolate cake.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. L.J. Potter, Bakersfield, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rose, Tolar, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of

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Couple exchange vows in St. Lawrence

Miss Deborah Sue McEachern and Arnold Dean Braden were married in a double-ring ceremony Oct. 1 in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, St. Lawrence. The Rev. Bernard J. Binversie officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McEachern, Hobbs, N.M., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Braden, St. Lawrence.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. The altar was decorated with two baskets of apricot gladiolus, white mums and greenery with coral bows and ribbon streamers. Matching smaller bouquets were placed on the side altar. A candelabrum of wrought iron entwined with ivy and holding white candles was placed on either side of the altar. Pews were marked with coral bows.

The bride presented both mothers and an aunt, Mrs. Fred Stone, with a long-stemmed Sonia rose. Their corsages were of white daisies and Sonia roses.

The mother of the bride wore a shrimp-colored dress of knit with a full skirt of chiffon. The groom's mother wore an A-line dress of apricot knit with a floral jacket.

The bride chose a silk



MRS. ARNOLD BRADEN
...formerly Deborah McEachern

organza and lace princess-silhouette gown. Ruffled Cluny lace filled the stand-up neck, created the cuffs of the fitted lace sleeves and outlined the deep oval lace yoke. Bridal pearls traced the Nottingham lace designs in the center of the yoke and ran the full length of the sleeves. The contoured princess line panels fell into bouffant fullness sweeping to the back to a chapel-length train. Applied Venice lace motifs enhanced the flared

skirt above the deep lace hemline flounce. Cluny lace framed her face from a mantilla veil of French illusion. Lace edged the veil and gathered to a matching lace and pearl Camelot headpiece.

She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy with white satin ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Cindy Cooper, Midland. Bridesmaid was Miss

Mickey Stone, Midland, cousin of the bride; and bridesmaids were Mrs. Denise McEachern, Hobbs, N.M., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Marilyn Moeller, Wall, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Melva Halfmann, Rowena, sister of the groom.

The attendants' dresses were fashioned of pale apricot, silk organza. They were sleeveless with matching detachable capes, and featured fitted waists, flared skirts, and a deep ruffles around the hems. The attendants carried nosegays of Sonia roses, white spider mums, baby's breath, coral streamers and ribbons. They wore matching halos of spider mums, baby's breath and Sonia rosebuds.

The groom's brother, Alton Braden, St. Lawrence, was best man.

Groomsmen were Rudy Hatmann, St. Lawrence, the groom's cousin; Daniel Kajawski, Lubbock, cousin of the groom; Roland Halfmann, St. Lawrence, and Kenneth Braden, St. Lawrence, cousin of the groom.

Flower girl was Miss Joan Braden, St. Lawrence, niece of the groom. She wore an apricot floral dress with a fitted waist, butterfly sleeves and gathered skirt. She carried a basket of Sonia rose petals and wore a halo of flowers in her hair.

Jimmy Braden, St. Lawrence, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Don McEachern, Hobbs, N.M.; Charles Braden, St. Lawrence; Wilbert Halfmann, Rowena; Dalton Moeller, Wall; and David Hoelscher, St. Lawrence.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College, majoring in law enforcement. He is presently working at the BSPD, where he has been a police officer for two years, a juvenile officer for two and a half years and is now a detective and criminal investigator.

After a wedding trip to the western region, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

A barbeque and dance were held following the ceremony in the church hall. Music was provided by a band from Eden, the Stone Creek.

About 500 guests were present.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso and surrounding country, the couple will beat home in St. Lawrence.

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HIGHLAND CENTER

Candle join lo

Miss Freda G. Eric H. Lansperg yows in a ceremony last night at Sacred Heart Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nell Graham, and the son of Mrs. T.W. Lansperg of N.Y.

The altar was decorated with two fifteen-br delabrumms a decorated with shaped arrange white gladiolus carnations with b of fresh greener markers were fr tied with peach-c and streamers.

Mrs. J.E. Set organ, accomp Maurine Huff Roger Kionka at the wedding select

The bride ch Spanish gown satin. The bodice square neck fra scallops and t sequins. The b were also accen lace and sequins. skirt was tiered of Spanish lace, three-tiered floor embellished wi lace and sequi the gown.

She carried a peach roses carnations with ribbons.

Mrs. Tim Jacksonville, F her sister as honor. Bridesma

Two married in police station Friday

The Big Spring Police Department was the setting for the Friday afternoon wedding of Miss Estella Diaz to C.P. Ward. The ceremony was officiated by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

Miss Diaz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Piquinto Diaz, 111 NE 8th, and Ward is the son of Mrs. Iva E. Ward, 3241 Drexel.

The altar was decorated with a gold-plated archway covered with light blue roses and greenery. A pedestal holding a large white candle and accented with light blue roses and greenery stood on either side of the archway.

The bride chose a white knit long dress which tied in the back. The dress featured long sleeves embellished with cameos on the cuffs, high neckline, empire waist and ruffled hem. The waist-length veil fell from a pearl crown which is a family heirloom.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies with white ribbon streamers accented

with lace. Matron of honor was Mrs. Judy Diliberto of Galesburg, Ill.

Sgt. Joe Diliberto, U.S.A.F., Tampa, Fla., served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony in the classroom of the police dept. The Chief

of Police, Stanley Bogard, several city officers, high-way patrolmen and sheriff's office deputies were present.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Abel (Elsie) Diaz, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Jerry (Ina) Pruitt, Mrs. Richard (Diane) Johnson and Mrs. LeRoy (Patricia) Spires.

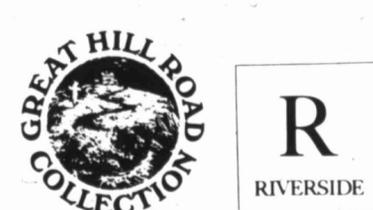
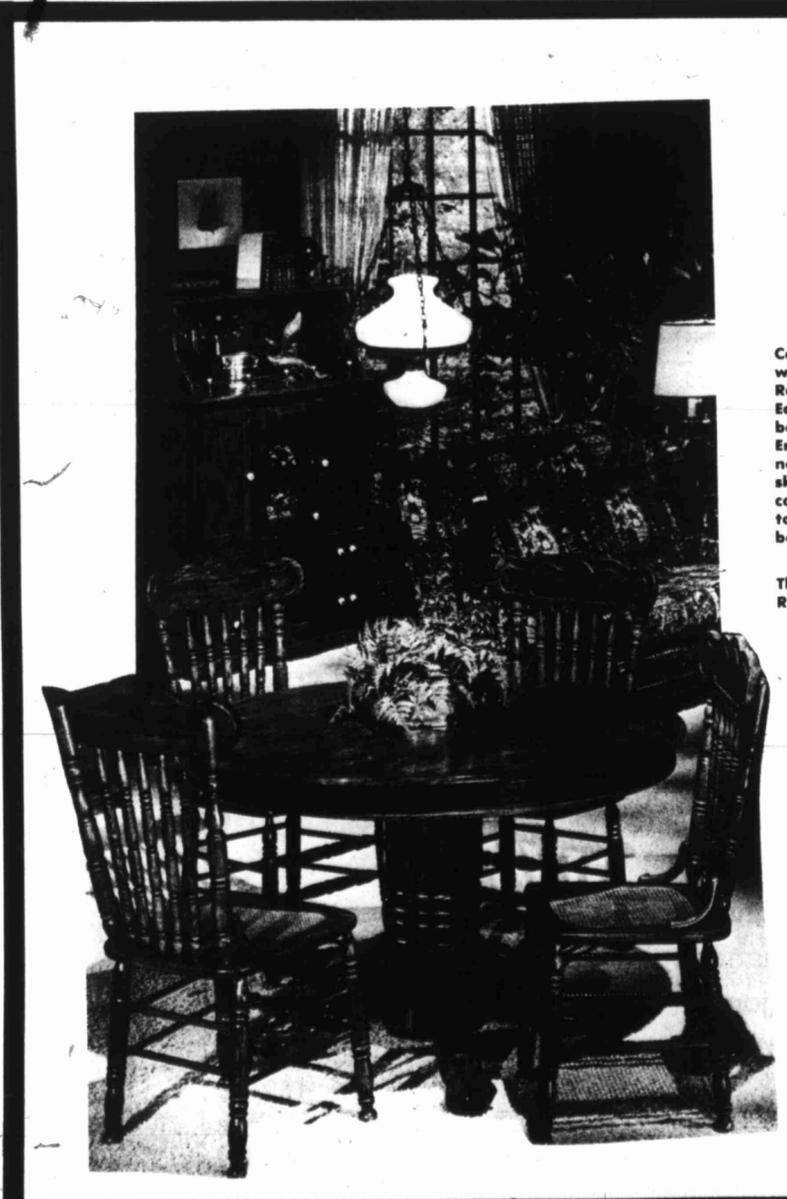
The bride is a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School, and is now attending Howard College, planning to graduate in the fall as a law enforcement major. She is employed as a dispatcher at the BSPD.

After a wedding trip to the western region, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



MRS. C.P. WARD
...formerly Estella Diaz

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CARTER'S FURNITURE

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Percifie

Mrs. Fannie J. and Ray Cates w at 7:30 p.m. Hillcrest Bapti The Rev. Phillip officiated.

Mrs. Percifi daughter of the Mrs. Hub Unde Cates is the son of Smith and the la Cates.

Diane Olipha piano and Jerry the organ ac soloist James Ki

The bride was the groom's Bonnie McDan groom was atte

W al Wei

ST. MARY
BIC
Tueday



MRS. ERIC H. LANSPERRY
...formerly Freda Graham

Candlelight rites join local pair

Miss Freda Graham and Eric H. Lansperry exchanged vows in a candlelight ceremony last night at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. J.P. Delaney, O.M.I., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nell Graham, 610 E. 17th and the late Fred Graham, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Josephine Lansperry of Big Spring and T.W. Lansperry of Mariboro, N.Y.

Mrs. Jack Martinez, sister of the groom, and Ms. Maurine Huff, both of Big Spring.

Best man was Jack Martinez, Big Spring, brother-in-law of the groom, and groomsmen were Steve Shugrue, Big Spring, and Tim Shugrue, Jacksonville, Fla., brother-in-law of the bride.

Ushers were John Hernandez, Big Spring, cousin of the groom and Todd Dean, Big Spring.

Christa Shugrue, Jacksonville, Fla., niece of the bride, was flower girl, and William Jackson, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Sacred Heart Youth Center following the wedding. On one end of the bride's table was a four-place silver candelabrum, and on the other end was four-tier moonlit fountain cake. The centerpiece of the table was an arrangement of peach and white carnations. The groom's table held a coconut sheet cake. Ice cream punch was served from the bride's table and champagne punch from the groom's table.

Serving were Ms. Carol Lansperry, Mrs. Bruce Hicks, Mrs. Porter Briggs, Mrs. Angelina Hernandez and Mrs. Frank Ornelas.

Ms. Pam Manley registered the guests. The bride and groom are graduates of Big Spring High School. He is presently employed by Wilson Auto Electric.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home at 3804 Connally.

Mrs. J.E. Settles, at the organ, accompanied Ms. Maurine Huff and Mrs. Roger Kionka as they sang the wedding selections.

The bride chose a white Spanish gown of chiffon satin. The bodice featured a square neck framed in lace scallops and trimmed in sequins. The bishop sleeves were also accentuated with lace and sequins. The hooped skirt was tiered with layers of Spanish lace. She wore a three-tiered floor-length veil embellished with Spanish lace and sequins to match the gown.

She carried a cascade of peach roses and white carnations with white picot ribbons.

Mrs. Tim Shugrue, Jacksonville, Fla., served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included

son, Bill Cates. Leslie Kinman and Larry Guy McDonald, the bride's nephews, served as ushers.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the wedding.

The bride's colors were blue and white, and her table held a three-tier cake, mints and nuts. Crystal appointments were used.

Mrs. Eva Greenwood, Sherrie Bordofskie, Emily Pike and Nell King served; Bobbie Lassiter registered guests.

The couple will reside at 105 Jefferson, Big Spring.

Newcomers Newcomers arrive from Chicago

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Oct. 1 through 7 are:

Nipan and Leene Shroff from Chicago, Ill. Shroff is a pathologist at the VA Hospital. They have two daughters: Reema, 5½, and Rita, 1. They like to read, swim and play tennis.

Billy and Judy Welch, from Ft. Worth. He works for Weathercheck, and their hobbies are crocheting, reading, sewing and playing the organ.

Billy and Charlotte Tubbs from Kerrville. He works in construction for C.E. Atkinson. They have a daughter, Miranda, 2, and their hobbies are leathercraft and woodworking.

Weldon and Gloria Lewis from Midland. He is a manager for American National Insurance. They like to macrame, do needlepoint and grow plants.

Mark Martie from Garland. He is the day engineer for KWAB-TV. His

hobbies include theatre, guitar and sailboating.

Steven and Gloria Ray from Irving. He works for Dewey Ray Chrysler-Plymouth. Their hobbies are bowling, fishing and water skiing.

Mrs. N.R. Smith from Bend. She is a retiree and likes to read, sew and do volunteer work.

Sam Pendergrast from Midland. He owns and operates OESTE Magazine and likes to write.

Paul and Patricia, McClintock from Los Angeles, Calif. He is an electrician and they like to fish and are interested in art.

Virgil B. Soape from Banning, Calif. He is retired from the cleaning business and likes sports and fishing.

Dorothy Kirk from Borger. She is in maintenance at Cosden. She likes fishing, motorcycles and horses.

Nedra Kay Doyle and her daughter, Brenda Sue, 9, from Gulf Port, Miss. She is an R.N. at the V.A. Hospital

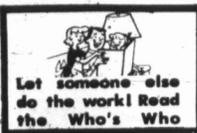
and likes to paint, read, sew and ride horses.

Winnie J. Soape from San Angelo. She is a retired nurse and likes to read, crochet and sew in her spare time.

Ronnie and Beverly Martin from Kermit. He is an employe for M & M Construction. They enjoy fishing, swimming and sewing.

Mrs. J.J. Langford from Windgate. She is retired, and her hobbies are crochet and embroidery.

Michael and Susan Tarpley from Midland. He is an American National Insurance agent and they have two sons; Calvin, 2, and Thomas, 4. Their hobbies are plants, macrame, and needlepoint.



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W/D USDA Choice Grain Fed Beef Boneless Lb. **\$2.79**

W/D USDA Choice Grain Fed Beef Boneless Shoulder Lb. **\$1.79**
W/D USDA Choice Grain Fed Beef E-Z Carve Lb. **\$1.99**

W/D Brand Reg. or Beef 12-oz. **69¢**

Hickory Sweet Bacon 2-Lb. 7 1/2" Lb. **\$1.09**

W/D USDA Choice Grain Fed Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.39**
W/D USDA Choice Grain Fed Beef Lean & Tender Lb. **\$1.88**

W/D Brand Trimmed Boneless Brisket Roast Lb. **\$1.39**
Lean Corn Fed Pork Quarter Loin No. Centers Removed Lb. **\$1.19**

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Folgers Coffee
1-Lb. Can **\$3.09**

Thrifty Maid Flour
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Thrifty Maid Pears
2 29 oz. Cans **99¢**

Kountry Fresh Ice Cream
1/2 Gal. **88¢**

Frozen Foods

El Chico Mexican Dinners
2 All Varieties For **\$1.59**

Hush Puppies 1-Lb. **59¢**

Mini-Donuts 10-Oz. **79¢**

Nice-N-Soft Tissue 4-Roll Pak **69¢**

Delicious Cake Mix 18 1/2-Oz. Box **65¢**

Thrifty Maid Pork & Beans 2 31-Oz. Cans **88¢**

Thrifty Maid Alaska Peas 4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Dairy Foods

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

Burger Cheese 79¢

Sour Cream 39¢

Reflections Kleenex 3 200 Ct. Boxes **\$1**

Chok Asst. Flavors Beverages 8 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Thrifty Maid Apple Juice 2 32-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Disinfectant Pinesol 15-Oz. Bl. **89¢**

Thrifty Maid with Beans Chili 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Thrifty Maid Sweet Potatoes 40-Oz. Can **59¢**

Percifield, Cates wed

Mrs. Fannie Jo Percifield and Ray Cates were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Philip McClendon officiated.

Mrs. Percifield is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hub Underwood, and Cates is the son of Mrs. Mabe Smith and the late Mrs. B.A. Cates.

Diane Oliphant at the piano and Jerry Oliphant at the organ accompanied soloist James Kinman.

The bride was attended by the groom's daughter, Bonnie McDaniel, and the groom was attended by his

son, Bill Cates. Leslie Kinman and Larry Guy McDonald, the bride's nephews, served as ushers.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the wedding.

The bride's colors were blue and white, and her table held a three-tier cake, mints and nuts. Crystal appointments were used.

Mrs. Eva Greenwood, Sherrie Bordofskie, Emily Pike and Nell King served; Bobbie Lassiter registered guests.

The couple will reside at 105 Jefferson, Big Spring.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Tuesday... 1:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Authority.

16 OCT 16

Forsan News

Couple leaving for Algeria

Weekend guests of Ann Fairchild were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild of El Paso. Fairchild is leaving Oct. 13 for a temporary assignment, with El Paso Liquefied Natural Gas Company in Oran, Algeria.

El Paso L.G. Company and Sonatrach of Algeria are in a joint venture to process liquid natural gas in Algeria and ship it back to the United States on several large tankers, owned by the El Paso Natural Gas Company.

Fairchild is a process supervisor with the new subsidiary, of the El Paso Gas Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild will be living in Oran, Algeria, for approximately two years.

Ann Fairchild's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gordon, were also guests last weekend. The Gordons live in Odessa.

Mrs. A.P. Oglesby and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Cota of Big Spring, visited last weekend in Brownwood with Mrs. Oglesby's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Ingram; in Mullen with Mrs. Oglesby's sister, Mrs. Maggie Tolliver; and in Westbrook with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Oglesby, before returning home.



REV. AND MRS. CHARLES B. HEDGES
...married in October 1927

Hedges celebrate 50th anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Hedges, 807 Lancaster, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception at the Dora Roberts Community Center, to which all friends are invited.

The couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hedges, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Hedges, Big Spring; Charlie B. Hedges, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travis, Alice, are helping them celebrate.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hedges also have 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The couple were married Oct. 16, 1927 in Brookshire, Texas. Mrs. Hedges is the former Eula Mae Stegall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Stegall, Sr.

The Rev. Hedges is the former minister of Trinity Baptist Church, Midland, and the Elfrida Baptist Church of Elfrida, Ariz. He is presently associate minister of the Grace Baptist Church.

Reception notes 45th anniversary for Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith were honored at a reception celebrating the 45th anniversary of their marriage yesterday at their home, 206 Washington Blvd.

Hosting the event were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKnight and Mark, Melody and Megan of Amarillo, and their son, Steve Smith.

The Smiths, having been high school sweethearts in Abilene, were married Oct. 14, 1932 in Walters, Okla. They moved to Big Spring in August of 1934 and have been residents ever since.

In the reception line were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Jacqueline and Louis McKnight, and Steve Smith. Melody and Megan McKnight served at the guest registry table and Mark helped greet guests.

On the registry table was an arrangement of sapphire baby pompon mums and baby's breath in an heirloom cut-glass basket.

The coffee table held an arrangement of sapphire mums, white gladiolus and baby's breath.

The buffet was served from a table laid with a white floor-length organza cloth, accented with swags of blue ribbon and white bells. A silver candelabra entwined with sapphire pompon mums centered the table while other appointments were also of silver.

The three-tier white anniversary cake was served to guests in the garden room.

Assisting in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fesmire, Odessa; Mrs. Robert Kountz, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton.

Among the 400 invited guests were out-of-town guests from Odessa, Snyder, Amarillo, Arlington, and Santa Fe and Alamogordo, N.M.

Pair to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCollum, Loraine, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Richard (Dickie) Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hull, 2311 Allendale. The couple plan to be married Dec. 22 in St. James United Methodist Church.

Engagements



COAST WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Rike, Corpus Christi, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Larrie Sue, to Gary Don Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barkley, Rt. 1 Box 186, Big Spring. The wedding is planned for Dec. 17 at the First Baptist Church, Aransas Pass.

Beauty hopefuls cited at college luncheon

The Miss Howard College Beauty Pageant contestants were given a luncheon Friday in the Student Union Building.

Twenty-four girls were given information about the pageant rehearsals. They had their pictures taken

after eating.

The contest will take place Nov. 1 in the Howard College Auditorium.

There will be campus wear, swimsuit and formal wear competitions, and a Miss Congeniality will be picked by the girls themselves.

Helping with arrangements are Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, assistant to the college president; John Marder, journalism instructor; Gary Stretcher, Director of Student Activities; Ken Sprinkle, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division; and John Gordon, drama instructor.

Someone once said that "all people are made alike. They are made of bones, flesh and sinners. Only the dinners are different." For a truly different dinner or lunch this year, why not try a poached salmon steak. Prepared with white wine and a very few ingredients, it makes a tasty, light, and elegant meal when served with marinated asparagus topped with finely chopped hard-boiled eggs, sliced tomatoes, a small lemon cup of green mayonnaise placed in the center, and garnished with dill sprigs or watercress.



Richard Townsend

If you are not a fish eater you will certainly find something to suit you on our menu from the WESTERN SIZZLER, 208 Gregg, 267-7444. You will enjoy eating in our western style atmosphere and our prices are geared so that you can bring your whole family and still go home with change in your pocket. Treat yourself and your family to a different style of eating, see us soon. Open: 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. 7 days.

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The beautiful place.



IKE'S BIRTH... Eisenhower du... former presi... The statue is or

Tumble of Coa

COAHOMA — High School is ma... for a big Homeco... Friday and Satur... There will be... with the tumb... Activities begin... rally at 3 p.m. Fr... high school gym... There will be... game steak dinn... School Store sta... p.m. sponsored... Coahoma Eastern... Price is \$2.50 fo... for children und... game between th... team and the Bu... 7:30 p.m. Crow... exes queen will... half. Nominee... are Wilda Ma... Loudamy, Lon... Buchanan Wynn a

Prince to vis

Prince Charles Wales, will visit... 23-25 October... The Prince will... a full schedule... following a Sunda... spent privately p... and relaxing at... guest of Tobin an... strong. In Hous... visit NASA and... He also will unv... inaugurating t... Houston-London... British Caledon... minal gate at

A little We

By WILFRID M... Director, How... Family Service... It was the plea... dinner time at... sons' Charles w... a current news... was looking at the Yorker... My eye ca... editorial pages... publication. I beg... and was soon abs... material. The ed... carefully review... that they had rec... the looting follow... New York City... Systematically... demolished every... presented by re... castigated the l... article did not c... looting. Careful... facts martialled... study, the editors... the victim of the... not white victi... and Hispanic-nar... Rather the vic... their own people... who had begun... The rather staid... observed that th... Poverty of the... sixties had not... appreciable cha... condition of the... Indeed, the... pointed out, ind... that the employ... these two ethnic... now be as high as... I looked up... reading and foun... a pause. I com... what I had just r... wondered alo... responsibility do... have for raising



Unless funding changed

Interstate completion date: Never

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Slowly, since 1956, the web of heavy red strands has grown.

Now the strands criss-cross the Texas highway map from east to west, north to south, with few breaks.

The Interstate Highway System is 83 per cent complete, linking major population centers in Texas and tying them to the rest of the nation with smooth, four-lane divided ribbons of concrete.

The interstate system in Texas will cover 3,216 miles when complete. Traffic now rolls over 2,665 miles of it.

When will it be finished? "Never," says Richard Vander Straten, program engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, until Congress changes the method of passing around construction money.

Federal money pays for 90 per cent of the cost of building the interstate system, and Texas' current share is \$135 million a year. Vander Straten says the latest — but already obsolete — estimate of the cost of filling the last gaps in Texas is \$1.7 billion.

"The cost to complete the work remaining keeps growing because construction costs keep growing by leaps and bounds," he said.

State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry recently suggested a plan to a congressional committee.

Give to states with an active interstate construction program, like Texas, what the inactive states leave on the table, DeBerry said. Then when states like Texas have finished their parts of the system, they can give their

allocations to states that are still trying to complete their roads.

Vander Straten said the "DeBerry Plan" would enable Texas to finish its Interstate mileage in 10 years.

"Money is the only thing holding us up," Vander Straten said. Right-of-way is in hand except for some sections of Interstate 27 between Amarillo and Lubbock, he said.

Major gaps include: — Interstate 10 in parts of Pecos and Crockett Counties.

— Interstate 20 between the Parker County line and the

Fort Worth city limits and from Dallas to Terrell.

— Interstate 27, a 21-mile segment between Lubbock and Amarillo.

— Interstate 35, from Encinal to Artesia Wells and a tiny bit of Hidalgo Street in Laredo at the International Bridge.

— Interstate 37 in Live Oak and Atascosa Counties, a 16.8-mile stretch.

— Interstate 40, a 3.8-mile gap in Gray County at McLean.

— Interstate 635, a half-mile segment near Dallas.

Construction started in the urban areas and worked out, concentrating on the most heavily traveled areas.

Don't assume that the 550 miles left to go on the interstate system are two-lane roads with a risk of a head-on collision at every rise in the highway.

Vander Straten said 183 miles are adequate for present traffic but lack the controlled access and other features that would bring them to full interstate standards. Another 132.5 miles are currently being

brought up to those standards.

Also included are the 30 miles of the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike that will become part of the state highway system Jan. 1.

Once built, the interstate system must be maintained chiefly with state funds.

State funds also could be used to hasten the day when the system is complete.

But "other systems in Texas are hurting so bad that I don't think we would do that," Vander Straten said.

Top artists in show

Wayne Terry of Odessa is the 63rd entry in the upcoming Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival to be held October 22 and 23 at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park at the tennis center.

Terry had been painting professionally only five years when he was selected to participate in the original Top Ten Cowboy Artist show in Austin in 1972 sponsored by the prestigious University of Texas.

At that time he was the youngest of the top "ten," but collectors of Western art soon recognized the value of this artist's work.

Terry works in oils, watercolors, and sculpture trying to bring to each medium a totally different outlook and impact. Wayne Terry has received many awards and honors throughout his career.

Most recent was the invitation to participate in the benefit Charlie Russell Museum auction and show. He is also represented nationwide in galleries and private collections.

Other recent entries include Bettie Bruton, inking, ceramics, Coahoma; Sandra Lara, portrait paintings, Big Spring; Frances Jones, macrame, frames, Ackerly; Kathy White, pen and ink drawings and acrylics, Austin; Terry Rountree and Linda Mallett, dried flower arrangements and candles, Big Spring; Wayne Terry, paintings and water colors, Odessa; Estelle Anderson, paintings and macrame, Big Spring; P.B. Kime, oils, drawings, and water colors, Helotes; Jimmie Robertson and Virginia Whitten, paintings, Big Spring; Brookie Stephens and Betty Willis, paintings, ceramics, macrame, Andrews; and Richard Shader, paintings, San Antonio, Texas.

Recent entries in the upcoming festival have now put the number of exhibitors past the 70 mark and the number of calls concerning the show continue to increase. The festival is expected to bring in more than 80 artists from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Meeting of Bar

The Disabled American Veterans chapter 47 and the Auxiliary Unit 47 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

This is a change in time for their regular meeting. George Kunkle Appreciation Night is to be held with supper at 6:30 p.m. and the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

Abilene pacing United efforts

Abilene leads area United Way campaigners in percentage of goal attained on the last report to the Texas United Way Committee. That city had attained 65 per cent of its goal, followed by San Angelo with 43.8, Snyder 41.4, Midland 34.5. Listed among those getting started were Lamesa 20.5 and Big Spring 18.6. Pecos, which kicked off a week ago, has pegged this year's goal at \$40,000, twice the target for last year.

Lions mop and broom sale set this week

The annual autumn mop-and-broom sale by the Downtown Lions Club begins Monday for the benefit of its blind and sight conservation fund and other humanitarian work.

Another helpful spin-off is that the products offered to residents were made and packaged by blind people, who are paid for their work.

The sale will continue through Wednesday by teams in two divisions led by Dave Morrison and Jim Sartar.

During the past two years the Downtown Club has averaged about \$1,600 in purchase of eye glasses or lens for children and adults who otherwise would have to do without them. These

Well drilling

Oil well drilling in the United States is running better than 18 per cent ahead of a year ago, according to the weekly report of active rotary rigs by Hughes Tool and the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

As of Oct. 10, there were 2,089 active rigs in the nation, up 293 from the comparable date last year. The total was the same as the previous week. Of the figure, there were 117 rigs going in West Texas, or 11 per cent more than a year ago. The Texas total was 793 rigs, a gain of 104 from last year.

Rotary seeking study applicants

The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club is searching for young people as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1979-80.

The awards, for graduate and undergraduate students, teachers of the handicapped, students in technical training programs, and journalists, provide round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year, and funds for intensive language training, if necessary.

seeing aids range from simple glass prescriptions to some that cost two or three hundred dollars, explained Jerry Phillips, Lions secretary. On occasion, Lions also help finance travel to blind persons who are receiving seeing eye dogs, or contributed to special eye surgery.

Besides these activities, the club also engages in sending children without charge for transportation or fee to the Lions Crippled and Diabetic Camp, furnishing 10 youth memberships to the YMCA, aiding in the high school baseball scoreboard, sponsoring a teenage baseball team, staging a Christmas party for state hospital residents, and other things.

MIKE'S BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED — Mamie Eisenhower during a commemorative ceremony of the former president's 87th birthday in Gettysburg Friday. The statue is on the campus of Gettysburg College.

Tumbleweeds theme of Coahoma event

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School is making plans for a big Homecoming event Friday and Saturday.

Theme will be "Tumble in with the tumbleweeds." Activities begin with a pep rally at 3 p.m. Friday in the high school gym.

There will be a before game steak dinner at Ricks School Store starting at 5 p.m. sponsored by the Coahoma Eastern Star.

Price is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 10. The game between the Ballinger team and the Bulldogs is at 7:30 p.m. Crowning of the exes queen will be at the half. Nominees for queens are Wilda Mae Phinney Loudamy, Loma Jean Buchanan Wynn and Pauline

Turner Mason. King candidates include Low Allen Wheeler, Marion Hays and Ray Echols.

High school candidates for queen include Melissa Brown, Becci Rowden, Kerry Swann, Donna Witte and Sherry McCutcheon.

On Saturday a coffee opens events at 9 a.m. at the grade school cafeteria. There will be a get-together after the game for exes at that same location.

A pot luck luncheon will be held at 12 noon at \$1 per plate and open house at the junior high will be held until 2:30.

At 2:30 p.m., there will be a square dance exhibition followed by the Homecoming Parade at 3:30 p.m. in downtown Coahoma.

Prince Charles to visit Texas

Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, will visit Texas from 23-25 October.

The Prince will undertake a full schedule of visits following a Sunday afternoon spent privately playing polo and relaxing as a ranch guest of Tobin and Anne Armstrong. In House, he will visit NASA and Saks store. He also will unveil a plaque inaugurating the direct Houston-London flight at British Caledonian's terminal gate at Houston

Intercontinental Airport. He then will speak at a dinner given by the City of Houston, the Chamber of Commerce, the British Consul — General and others.

In San Antonio the Prince will visit the Alamo, walk to the Riverwalk, ride a river barge to the Arneson Theatre and attend a lunch hosted by the City of San Antonio in La Villita at which Gov. and Mrs. Briscoe will be present.

A little lower

We have more power

By WILFRID M. CALNAN
Director, Howard Co. Family Service Center

It was the pleasant after dinner time at the Andersons'. Charles was reading a current news magazine. I was looking at the latest New Yorker.

My eye caught the editorial pages of this publication. I began to read and was soon absorbed in the material. The editors were carefully reviewing letters that they had received about the looting following the 1977 New York City blackout. Systematically, the editors demolished every argument presented by readers that castigated the looter. The article did not condone the looting. Carefully quoting facts marshaled by staff study, the editors noted that the victim of the looters were not white victims of black and Hispanic named looters. Rather the victims were their own people, merchants who had begun to make it. The rather staid publication observed that the War On Poverty of the nineteen sixties had not made an appreciable change on the condition of these people. Indeed, the magazine pointed out, indications are that the employment rate for these two ethnic groups may now be as high as 60 per cent.

I looked up from my reading and found Charles at a pause. I commented on what I had just read. Charles wondered aloud: "What responsibility does industry have for raising the level of

existence of people? I couldn't answer except to say that the government should not have all the responsibility.

Suddenly Charles began to talk about the recent quarterly financial report of a leading automobile making company. Angry, Charles spoke of the billion dollar profit. "It's immoral!" he exclaimed. "Maybe they could have done something toward the solution of the youth employment problem among the minorities," I commented. Charles, aroused, was not to still easily. He talked about the lead time given to motor companies to develop ecology-saving devices for automobiles. Now after eight years the companies were saying that they couldn't meet the federal requirement. We went on to discuss other areas of existence in which less than needed attention is given to the quality of life.

We both found ourselves concerned about the retail food industry. Why in some food stores would express lines be set up for customers and then not be properly used for their benefit? Why would packaging seem to hide defects in some food stuffs?

I thought about my unique position as service provider in one governmental system and service recipient in another. Did the system block service to some of my clients? I wondered — As I

sometimes felt the other system blocked services to me.

As always, I came back to what is feasible as my personal responsibility to change the world, or, at least, to eliminate some of the problems. The extent of feasible responsibility surprised me.

Obviously, I couldn't do much about the billion dollar auto company profit. But could I make my voice heard on air pollution?

A West Texan would have little show in trying to change things in New York. But how much do I stand for right and justice in the little things in my life back here?

And the grocery business. Do I make the best use of my Chamber of Commerce membership?

Do I make sure that the red tape is at a minimum when people come to me for service? What kind of an example do I set as a patient? Do I assert my rights in the face of the system?

Each of us has more power than we had imagine. We can ask ourselves questions as I have been asking myself questions and we can find positive answers.

This is a lesson that all parents need to learn and to teach their children. The question always needs to be asked: What can I do about a given situation? The answer we will find eventually is: I have power. I can change the world.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

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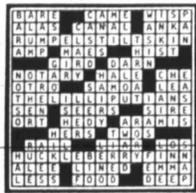
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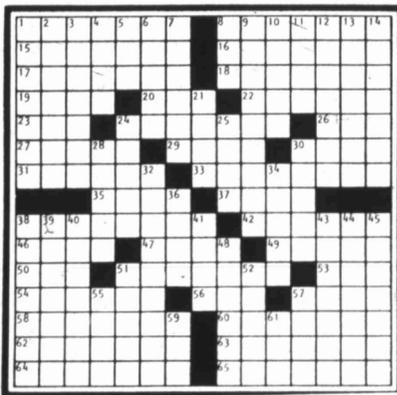
16 OCT 16

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Tourist's impedimenta
- 8 Chief officer
- 15 Still abed
- 16 Incoming cash flow
- 17 Prospective graduate
- 18 Hangers-on
- 19 Loudness unit
- 20 Sweetbread in France
- 22 Select for publication
- 23 Small bird
- 24 Becomes quiescent
- 26 Go Scot. a time
- 27 a time
- 29 Voice votes
- 30 Roll call word
- 31 Individual Uses mala propisms
- 35 Helen's demesne
- 37 Twelve o'clock
- 38 Protected from bugs
- 42 House repairman
- 46 Gardener
- 47 Bucket Urged
- 50 Alder tree
- 54 Ornery character
- 56 Questionnaire item
- 57 Draped garment
- 58 Made possible
- 60 Makes very angry
- 62 Trappings of office
- 63 Most tidy
- 64 Solid alcohol
- 65 Holds in contempt
- DOWN
- 1 Inge play
- 2 Weatherman Tex
- 3 Noisy pig
- 4 Fr author
- 5 "Peer Gynt" character
- 6 Style of painting
- 7 Existence
- 8 Twos: abbr
- 9 Inhibiting factor
- 10 Old Greek crier
- 11 Ward off
- 12 One who hires
- 13 TV actor's aid
- 14 Exam takers
- 21 Flower section
- 24 Save for later
- 25 Reclined
- 28 Flower
- 30 Word in a wedding ceremony
- 32 Without an equal
- 34 Timberland
- 36 Leap or New Partners
- 38 Small crown
- 39 Lessor's revenue
- 41 Price or Sills
- 43 Searches for food
- 44 Challenging peak
- 45 Fights against
- 48 Ancient tale
- 51 Chamber music instrument
- 52 Adoree or Richards
- 55 Certain metal beam
- 57 Cloy
- 59 Courtroom men, for short
- 61 Slum animal



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved.



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved.



"'C'MON, DAD... YOU'RE SLEEPIN' CLEAR INTO SATURDAY!"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ISTOC

NEKEL

OSOYUJ

SMIFLY

Answer: A _____ HER (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LADLE FRUIT ABACUS SOOTHE
Answer: What the stingy prize fighter was, evidently—CLOSEFISTED

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day is loaded with opportunities to advance in your line of endeavor. A good time to make arrangements for any traveling you may do in the future. Take on a more positive attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be alert of opportunities that can lead to expansion and advancement now. Make new contacts that can be helpful in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Listen carefully to your hunches now and follow them since they are quite accurate. Avoid any foolish expenditures of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Come to a better understanding with family members. Plan what must be done to become more popular with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to return favors to others and to show your appreciation. Take time to improve your health so you feel better.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contact congenials and have a good time at the amusements you enjoy. Make plans to have greater security in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Strive to have more harmony at home and be happier there. Make plans to have greater security in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Make contacts with others via the social avenues and make an excellent impression. Don't neglect important correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Take time for meditation early in the day. Later study new outlets that could bring more abundance in the days ahead.

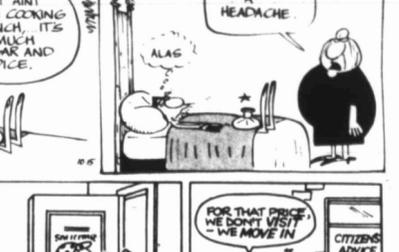
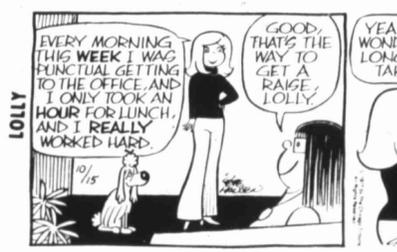
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can do much to make your life more successful by applying yourself more to the tasks at hand. Be social.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Good day to meditate about the philosophy of life you wish to follow in the future. Spend more time with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Ideal day to be with persons you truly enjoy after you have spent time at religious studies. Desired wishes can be yours now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Taking part in a civic affair now can be most helpful to your career. Make plans that will give you more income in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will understand what is the best philosophy of life to live by and will be of great help to others. Give the first education possible and success will follow. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. The Stars' impact they do not compete. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



B
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REAL ES

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Business Pr
FOR SALE: P
Exxon Station,
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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 16, 1977

3-D

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4-bdrms, cheerful sunrm on corner. Attr 3-rm furn apt over dble gar. + your carport. We shop + 14x40 wk shop on 50 ft lot + Immac 2-bdrms bath on another 100 ft lot. This is a wise investment for supplement in value.

Houses For Sale A-2

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Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHODES

HEALTHY BUSINESS
Close in, 150x150 steel bldg. 30x40 ft. Livs in back \$12,000. \$7,500 2-BDRMS Near Goliad schs. Easy terms. \$45 Mo. + Tax + ins.

Houses For Sale A-2

MARIE ROWLAND

COLLEGE PARK
Large 3 Bed, 2 1/2 bath, huge den, formal liv. room. Lovely convenient kitchen with built in extra storage and hobby room, double carport.

Houses For Sale A-2

Castle

1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Cliffa Slate 263-2068

Houses For Sale A-2

Castle

1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Cliffa Slate 263-2068

Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHODES

IMMACULATE
4 bedroom paneled 2 1/2 bath garage + 1200 sq. ft. FHA

Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHODES

HEALTHY BUSINESS
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Houses For Sale A-2

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MARIE ROWLAND

COLLEGE PARK
Large 3 Bed, 2 1/2 bath, huge den, formal liv. room. Lovely convenient kitchen with built in extra storage and hobby room, double carport.

REEDER

THE BEST stakeout in town

506 EAST FOURTH 915/267-8266

NEW LISTINGS

PLENTY OF LAND for you to subdivide or just use yourself. 37 acres of good land near Coahoma 2 great water wells - pond w fish & a beautiful home w Cathedral ceilings w lots of glass - 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath w. b. fireplace - lot room, aspen shake shingles.

BEGINNER'S LUCK - your first home can be this pretty 2 bd. hm with large rooms - garage, fenced yard - \$12,000.

NOW WHY NOT? Let us show you a 4 bd 2 1/2 bath in Park Hill w. b. fireplace in Hagstone floor den O-R in kit. Mid Twenties.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE! Large family 7 Or just wanting lots of room. Levely 2 story older home has over 2500 sq. ft. - corner lot 4 bd, 2 1/2 bath, extra rooms for additional bedrooms, hobby rooms, etc. workshop in back - Below \$20,000.

THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER will want this 2 bd. furnished cabin at Colorado City Lake - Plenty of water frontage. Less than \$10,000.

HOMESITE - A 20+ acre tract just off Garden City Highway has wells & septic tank ready for building or mobile home - Low dn payment, assume loan.

THE GOOD EARTH - Surrounded this 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath home - Huge dressing area off master bedroom - 1.3rd acre & good well make a great garden spot - Low Twenties.

PARK HILL LOCATION. 2 1/2 bdr, double carport, w.b. fireplace, built-in kit, storage house.

WARM UP at the w.b. fireplace in this 3 1/2 bdr hm. Double carport, Worth Peeler - low 30's.

BIG BUSINESS BUILDING Tall overhead doors, Ref. office space - Part already leased.

SPANISH STUCCO in great location - 3 1/2 - ref. air - 2 w.b. fireplaces, DW - Personality plus.

WHO NEEDS a cute 2 bd hm for less than \$10,000 low equity - no paint, auto, siding.

Bill Estes, Broker 267-8266
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657
Janelle Britton 263-6892

Patti Horton 263-2712
Janelle Davis 267-2656

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BEGINNER'S LUCK - your first home can be this pretty 2 bd. hm with large rooms - garage, fenced yard - \$12,000.

NOW WHY NOT? Let us show you a 4 bd 2 1/2 bath in Park Hill w. b. fireplace in Hagstone floor den O-R in kit. Mid Twenties.

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AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

LIST WITH AREA ONE, THE AGENCY THAT OFFERS PERSONAL SERVICE AND PROFESSIONAL HANDLING OF YOUR PROPERTY.

INDIAN SUMMER SPECIALS

Hey, Kids! Homer the Safety Pumpkin will arrive in our office on Oct. 17th. Maybe you will be the lucky one to take him home on Oct. 27th. Come by with Mom or Dad to submit your name for the drawing and pick up your free "glow in the dark" safety patch with picture of Homer. To stick on your costume or Trick or Treat bag!

\$89,500	Beautiful Country French home professionally designed and decorated. Center point is living atrium. Some of the avior gold blrm hardware, custom brck cabinets, designer light fixtures. Duct ceilings in dining and mstr bdrm. elec. gar door opens, sprinkler system and many, many more. Over 3000 sq ft under a must on your list to see!	Highland So.
\$78,000	Choice canyon location for this one of a kind home! Mex. brick exterior w. heavy shake roof. Magnificent entertainment home w. large den, shelves. Patio across bk. of house - panoramic view of canyon.	Park Hill
\$37,000	A visual treat, inside and out. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Huge liv. rm. big country kitchen plus an extra rm. suitable for hobby rm. office or big utility. This home has been decorated with utmost taste. Bay window in liv. rm. just under 200 sq. ft. Big big house.	2708 Lynn
\$29,000	Move on over for country living? Then don't miss seeing this clean, clean 4 bdrms. just north of town on 1 acre. Vinyl siding for minimum upkeep. 2 water wells. Beautiful grounds, many fruit trees, storm cellar. Appraised.	127 Jonesboro Rd.
\$28,000	Brand new listing in Wash. Pl. Addn. Space for a large family to spread out in 2481 sq. ft. in 3 bdrms, liv. rm., sep. dining rm. bthr. kitchen and 25 x15 game rm. Central ref. air. Lge. utility. This one will be sold by next week! See early.	1108 Mt. Vernon
\$26,500	Very nice 3 bdrms. home w. den. Pretty kitchen w. nice wood cabinets. Unique garage w. 896 sq. ft. is also heated & cooled private street.	3314 Roemer
\$24,500	Walk to elementary sch. firm this 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Nice opt. single car gar. Private lot.	912 Baylor
\$22,600	Nice country 100x150 lot w. double wide mobile home in Forsan School Dist. Fenced. Stove & ref. stay.	Wesson Road
\$22,000	New Kentwood listing 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, bkr w. carport. Put your touches to brighten up this bargain buy!	2512 Cindy
\$20,000	Owner has reduced price on this neat 3 bdrms, 2 bath. You'd look for ward to winter if you had this great woodburning fireplace to toast in. Pretty, pretty kit. w. large breakfast bar. Manufactured and well cared for by limbed pass.	1411 Sycamore
\$18,750	Older stucco home built to last and w. elegance & charm. 3 bdrms, huge liv. w. gas log flr, sep. dining. Unusually large kit. Gar. apt in back. Appraised.	1011 Johnson
\$18,000	Walk to Marcy School from this spec. in span 3 bdrms bkr. Extra parking space. Nice carpet. Flexible financing.	3605 Hamilton
\$17,834	2 acres in Forsan School Dist. w. 1975 14'x80' mobile home 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Liv. view of wooded rolling hills and countryside. Both acres fenced.	Jeffery Road
\$15,500	Repairs being done on this spacious 2 bdrms. frame. Mstr. bdrm. is 22x14. Concrete tile floor. Nice kit.	1113 Mulberry
\$15,000	Owner has dropped price on this attractive 3 bdrms. w. collage. An appraisal being done. Immed. pass.	1311 Kentucky Way
\$15,000	New on mkt. This pretty frame home w. deck porch will catch your eye 3 bdrms. Very nice yard.	1309 Birdwell
\$14,000	Just appraised and selling at a reduced price. Older home appeal in 2 bdrms, lge. liv. w. gas log flr and book shelves. Sep. dining. Additional bath rm. in utility rm.	1505 Johnson
\$13,000	Another new listing. First time offered. Neat as a pin with two over size bdrms. Curb appeal exterior. Concrete blk. fin. Huge tree shades pretty patio. May consider selling furnished.	1310 Tucson
\$12,500	You'll be sorry if you choose this nice 2 bdrms. (could easily be 3) on private lot. Beautifully landscaped yard. Carport.	1109 Mulberry
\$11,000	A real buy when you consider the space for the money. Newly painted and fresh as a daisy in this big 2 bdrms. stucco. Large concrete slab in bk. ready to build on.	1302 Main
\$10,500	Corner lot setting for perfect starter home. Cute as a bug, 2 bdrms. carport and storage. Fncd. yd.	1100 Ridgeway
\$10,400	For great investment plus your own liv. quarters, this \$4,208 lot w. 3 mobile home hook ups for you. 1976 Charter mobile home w. furniture.	1207 Harding
\$10,000	Nice 2 bdrms. frame on quiet st. Fruit trees. Nice fncd. yd.	1614 Conary
\$8,500	2 bdrms. frame home nr. schools & shops. Good commercial property.	2205 Main
\$7,500	2 bdrms. home is good buy for first home or for rent prop.	713 Lorilla
\$6,000	Great commercial property. Corner lot, 50' x 140'. w. small house.	1013 Johnson
\$5,200	Two houses on one lot Alum. siding, fair cond. Other 1 bdrms.	510 NW 11th
\$5,000	Make offer. 5 room house. could be moved.	1006 N. Rummels

WE HANDLE BIDS ON HOUSES BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT
Call us for addresses & information on low move in cost.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE LOTS, RECREATIONAL

\$1,500 to \$25,000	Call abt our Sand Springs acreage. We have plots suitable for comm. bldg. 17 acres total or would sell by the acre. Also restricted lots for your dream home, 1 acre up to 7 acre plots.	Midway Area Val Verde
\$5,100	Two choice lots. One on Stonehenge & one on Scott. Offers considered.	Highland South
\$6,000	Beauty Shop. Equip. & stock, 5 chair stations.	
\$9,000	Small business nr. down town area, perfect investment for someone int. in gift. time. business. Owner would consider carry papers.	
\$37,000	58.22 acres, 40.2 in cult. Paved on 3 sides.	N. of Town
\$37,500	Service Station, land, Bldg. & equip. Good business.	Wesson Rd.
\$74,500	Choice commercial loc. Office bldg. w. 3450 sq. ft. on 4 lots.	1110 Gregg

HOME

103 PERMAN BLDG. - 263-4663
JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

Virginia Turner 263-2198
Sue Brown 267-6230
Lee Hans 267-5019

Connie Garrison 263-2858
O. T. Brewster, Com. 267-6230
Martha Cohorn 263-6997

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

This listing awaits your viewing. This mint condition home on Duke includes separate paneled den, enclosed garage, three bedrooms and two baths. Located in the Moss Elementary school district, this beautifully landscaped home is priced just right at \$25,000.

ATIME FOR QUIET When you return home after a long day. Relax in this super 3 br. 2 ba. bkr. on Cornell. All try rms. Carpeted & drapped. enc. gar. fncd. yd. \$121,000.

THE HOUSE IS STUCCO But you're not the stucco! This new owner will love the neatness and convenience of this 2 br. home. A great buy at \$10,000.

BE A QUITTER quit paying rent. You can own this neat 3 br. 1 ba. home for \$10,000. Fully carpeted, singl. gar., patio & stucco bldg. College park area. Just a walk to Moss Elem. School.

MIDDLE AGE CHARM Older home in Parkhill has been remodeled. Extra lge. liv. dining area w. beautiful carpet, family size kit, 3 br. 2 ba. Such a comfortable home. Large stucco bldg., covered patio w. gas grill. Quiet dead end street. Call for appointment to see.

OWNER WILL FINANCE With \$1,500 down owner will carry note on this neat 2 br. home. Freshly painted thruout. Large kit. w. lots of cabinet space. Single gar. Priced only \$9,500.

F.H.A. APPRAISED At \$19,000 2 per cent down will buy this well cared for 3 br. 1 ba. home. Den, sep. liv. rm. carpeted thruout. Call to see Marcy Elem. School.

PACK TONIGHT! Move tomorrow! This 3 br. wht. bkr. home is vacant and waiting for you. Eat in kit, sep. den, nice carpet, refrig. air, fncd. yd. gas grill. Equity buy or new loan. Price \$25,900.

DO YOU HAVE \$2,000. CASH? Owner will finance this 2 br. 1 ba. home. Sep. dining screened in porch, lge. stucco bldg. This older home has lge. rms. Good location. \$10,500.

WINTERIZE NOW! Before it's too late. Cozy 2 br. 1 ba. home. Paneled family liv. w. w.r.p.c. Sep. dining, singl. car gar., fncd. yd. w. patio on entertaining. Nice stucco bldg. Parkhill. \$19,500.

WHO'S ROOF ARE YOU Sleeping under? Why pay rent when we can sell you this 3 br. 1 ba. home for only \$10,000. Older home w. lge. rms. Corner lot. Ideal location.

BID FAREWELL To house hunting. See this lovely, well kept home on Tulane. Entertaining size liv. rm., kit, joints dining, 3 lge. bdrms., 2 ba. enclosed gar. Priced at \$35,000.

5 ACRES North Birdwell Lane. 2 houses, water well & septic.

REALTOR • APPRAISER • REALTOR

10 OCT 1977

Houses For Sale A-2

BEST REALTY

1188 Lancaster 263-2593

CHECK OUR OFFICE FOR BIDS ON
Cota Pike 1-354-3337
Mary F. Vaughan 267-2372
Melba Jackson 263-3279
Dorothy Henderson 263-2593

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY:

2 bdrm, nice fenced yd. with grapevines & fruit trees. Carpet. Only \$4.50.

PRETTY OLDER HOME:

Fresh paint & paper, 2 bdrm, liv rm, din, double carport.

MAKE AN OFFER:

Neat & clean 2 bdrm, plus storm cellar.

LOTS OF ROOM —

In this 2 bdrm, lg den, liv rm, garage, ref, air.

COUNTRY LIVING:

but close to town, extra lg kit, 2 bdrm, den, garage.

LOVELY BRICK:

2 bdrm, 2 baths, lg kit din, lots of closets & storage, 1 acre w well.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE:

2 bdrm, 1/2 acre w well, completely fenced. Quite area.

SEE IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT:

1 bdrm brick, lg kit din, storage carport, small apt or workshop.

THREE ACRES:

with 3 bdrm home, 2 baths, nice kit w lg din area.

Redecorated nice three bedroom, two bath brick. Attached garage.
Two nice stucco houses on one lot. Good income property, exc. location.
Warren Real Estate 263-2041
Marjorie Wright 263-6421 S. M. Smith 267-7862 267-5981

Houses For Sale A-2

SHAFFER

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

2 BDRM + bdrm & 8th in rear. REdecorated. Neat & clean.
OUT OF CITY — 2 bdrm, den, dbl gar, new carpet, 98 well, 1/4 acre.
DUPLICATE — Furn, next to High Sch, \$10,250.
80 ACRES — Root Plowed, Gd Well, \$19,500.
GOVT HOUSING — FHA Loans, 3 per cent Down on most, submit your bid.
3 BDRM — Kentwood Sch, brk, cent heat air, O.R. Mid Teens.
COUNTRY — Grocery & Liv Qtrs, well established, Good Hwy Traffic.
GRASSLAND — 480 Acres, \$100 per acre.
TEX VETS — 20 Acre tracts, sm down under Veteran Program, payout up to 45 Yrs, 4 1/2% per cent.
CLIFF TEAGUE 263-0792
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149
LOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991

BY OWNER

3 bdrm. — 1 1/4 bath. Brick. Total Elect. — W.H. Prpt. Completely carpeted, garage, storage shed, screened in patio.
\$28,500
4106 BILGER
263-6549 after 6:00

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Houses For Sale A-2

The reasons we sell houses?

We know who wants what!
List with us & the only people parading through your Home will be those who seek your sort of house!
EXPERIENCE PAYS!! & WE OFFER YOU 24 FULL YEARS

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

263-2450

Farms & Ranches A-5

HOWARD COUNTY FARM

890 acres, well improved, fertile farm located 15 miles northwest of Big Spring, 502 acres in cultivation. Spacious house, 4-2, central heat and air, fully carpeted. 2 nearly new barns; tenant house; several other farm buildings and corrals. On a good paved farm road. To be sold by sealed bids. Submit sealed bids to the State National Bank in Big Spring, who have agreed to hold all bids for the owner. Deadline for bid submission is 3 p.m. Nov. 30, 1977. Brochure with complete details, descriptions and directions available at the State National Bank, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Acres For Sale A-6

ONE-8 acre tract & Three-4 acre tracts on N. Birdwell Lane.

Call 267-7729

20 ACRES FOR sale on FM 700 North. For more information, call 263-3807 or 267-7729.

Acres For Sale A-6

FOR SALE: 40 acres farm land — good water, Ten miles on Gail Road. Contact owner at H. & M. Grocery, Luther Community, 399-4333 daytime or 399-4751 after 5:00 and on Sunday.

Real Estate Wanted A-7

WANT TO Buy Three bedroom, den, two bathroom, brick home with a double garage or carport. Call 263-4266 after 5:00 P.M. or weekdays.

Resort Property A-9

LAKE COLORADO City cabin water frontage. Three room with furniture. Some remodeling still needed. \$5,500. 263-2907 or 263-2353.

Misc. Real Estate A-10

GOOD RENTAL Units for sale. Duplex in good location with a good return on investment. Furnished one bedroom and two bedroom, with garage. 267-3373.

Mobile Homes A-12

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES

NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW-USED-REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES

Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring, 263-2788, 263-1315 nights

1971 CRESTLINE 12x55 two bedroom, partially furnished, clean. Call 267-7245 for more information.

RENTALS B

ONE AND two bedroom apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. Call 263-4804. Bills paid and unpaid.

VENTURA COMPANY

Over 200 units
Houses — Apartments — Duplexes
One-Two-Three Bedroom, Furnished — Unfurnished
All price ranges
Call 267-2655
1200 West Third

Bedrooms B-1

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. Prefer working lady or gentleman. Carpeted, joining bath. 411 Edwards. 267-5779

Furnished Apts. B-3

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, Kit chette. Water bills paid. Call 263-7122.

NICELY FURNISHED Efficiency apartment. Floor furnished. Carpeted. Call 267-5456.

CENTRALLY LOCATED nice three room apartment. Carpeted and paneled. Single or couple. Call 263-3528.

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished apartment to mature adults. No children. No pets. \$175 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM. Furnished garage apartment. \$85 month. No bills paid. Deposit and references required. Absolutely no pets. Call 267-2898.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom duplex, carpeted. Couples only. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 608 Runnels.

FOR RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished Two Bedroom Apartment
Call O.T. Brewster Home — 267-8139 Office — 267-5444

Furnished Apts. B-3

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Single person. Call after 5:00, 267-1959 or see at 1002 East 12th.

LARGE THREE room apartment, very clean. Retired or middle aged couple preferred. No children or pets. \$95. No bills paid. 263-0362.

WOMAN to share home with widow woman. 1811 Lancaster. 267-8857.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS:

Air Base Road, office hours 9:00-4:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday, 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Bills \$110 month. Deposit required. 263-3514 or 263-8513.

Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS

MAACO Air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on solar.

FROM \$98
267-5546

TWO BEDROOM RENTED

TWO BEDROOM furnished and three room after 5:30 p.m. 407-1111

TWO BEDROOM. One bath, garage, central heat, garage, three car carport. No pets. \$175 plus deposit. Inquire 611 Runnels.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. No children and no pets. Call 267-8245 for information.

THREE ROOM House furnished on Snyder Highway north of Howard County Airport sign. Inquire at 611 N. Runnels.

EXTRA NICE. Three bedroom, completely furnished, refrigerated air, central heat, garage, three car carport. No pets. \$2591 or 263-6400 Rowland Real Estate.

12x30 MOBILE HOME On private lot. Couple or single. \$150 plus bills and deposit. 263-2341, 263-6944.

TWO BEDROOM. Nice and clean. Retirees preferred or mature responsible persons. No pets or children. \$125. No bills paid. 263-0362.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house with carport and storage located 610 East 12th. Call after 6:00 p.m. 267-7209.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Deposit required. Call 263-4155 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM for rent or sale. Call 267-7777. All day Saturday.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. \$135 month plus deposit. Call 267-8836 after 5:00 p.m.

LARGE THREE Bedroom. One bath. Carpeted. No pets. Within consider sale or lease. Deposit 267-5316.

Wanted To Rent B-8

NEED TO Rent or lease Three Bedroom house in Coahoma School District. 263-6340.

Business Buildings B-9

COMMERCIAL SPACE For rent. 306 11th Place, near 711. \$110 month. Call 263-7512 for information.

Mobile Homes B-10

FURNISHED Two bedroom mobile home. Fenced yard, one child — no pets. 1520 Trailer Park. 267-6610.

Mobile Homes B-10

SPACIOUS 13rd ACRE mobile home lot for rent. \$40 month. Full hook-up. Located three miles south of city just off of Hwy. 87. Dial 263-2229.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Ron Sweatt, W.M.

Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Ron Sweatt, W.M.

STATED MEETING:

Stated Meeting. Stated Plains Lodge No. 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. John R. Gee, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring results Call 263-7331

Make it with the world's fastest growing auto painting system

MAACO has an impressive success story... over \$38 million in sales last year, and growing. MAACO owner-operators, men with little or no previous experience, realized an average of nearly a quarter of a million per center. MAACO is the franchise business whose time has come.

While there are still excellent territories available, find out how you can MAKE IT WITH MAACO, now. Fill out the coupon below, or call for full details, 215 265-8606.

EVERYTHING POSSIBLE... columns free of scrupulous or fraud. When a fraudulent offer appears in the columns of our paper, it is our duty to check it out. If you would like to see a check THOROUGHLY, positions requiring 1.

Read the Sale First Classified!

CHIL... To live in at Met group of trouble child care team couples or single. Must be in good of behavior; professional; assist with Chris Competitive sale while on duty, an if you are intere representative M 10:00 a.m. on Oct 24-7:30. For additional inf

AN EG

Fiber Ha For

- Starting
- Wage R
- Two we
- Seven p
- Three w
- Fully pa
- Paid sic
- Compan
- service

1976 FOR with wh automati control. 2 1976 FOR cloth int and air, o 1976 MER door, lig terior, au cruise co 1975 MEF metallic power st cruise an 1975 FOR automati 1974 DAT roof, ma ditioning 1974 VW buckets, i 1975 DOD — blue automati nice... 1973 PLY cream vi power ste 1975 MEI brown m interior, windows 1970 CAI white vi right eq sharp ..

SEL II

Dealerships Available

MOPEDS

Motorized Bike THE FUN WAY TO MAKE MONEY

We are seeking an aggressive, ambitious dealer for this area. Excellent program includes financing, training, and support advertising... Plus the finest "Moped" built in America.

Most of our dealers already have a going business with service facilities, but this is not totally necessary.

The Columbia Commuter is the finest built Moped in America. They're the fun way to save fuel costs. They get you where you're going easily and conveniently. And, they are built in America for Americans.

MOPED OF TEXAS will make it easy and fun to add to your profit picture. For complete information write or call:

817-756-3748 753-76710

Mopeds of Texas
Box 8889 Waco, Texas 76710

The finest Moped built in America

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT CAN MAKE YOU RICH IN MANY WAYS!

MONEY • SECURITY • HAPPINESS • SATISFACTION

CRACKER JACK - M&M's

We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK. This exciting program features CRACKER JACK and M&M's, America's favorites for many years. This is a ground floor opportunity since this is the FIRST TIME OFFERED in your area. Television and Radio do the selling, all you have to do is restock and collect money from the latest in automatic vending equipment. All EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are furnished and set up by us. You have NO COMPETITION. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work three to ten hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY PARTICIPATING EXPANSION PROGRAM.

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE
If you are a \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber person, or know you can become one, you may be the person we seek. This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,195, \$2,250, or \$5,660 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY
For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY, be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. THE PRESIDENT
I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

BOB BROCK FORD'S FINAL YEAR END CLOSEOUT SALE

ON ALL REMAINING 1977 CARS AND TRUCKS

- 2-1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES
- 1-CONTINENTAL MARK V
- 10-Ford LTD's
- 8-FORD PINTOS
- 8 DEMONSTRATORS
- 20-FORD PICKUPS

You Can Buy Any One Of These New 1977 Cars Or Trucks At Used Car Prices — — —

Bob Brock has drastically reduced prices for this Final Year End Clearance, Come in and see why Bob Brock Ford is Howard County's Leading New Car Dealer.

DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE

TRADE WITH THE DEALER YOU KNOW AND TRUST

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW 1978 FORD, MERCURY AND LINCOLNS

BOB BROCK FORD
"Where the full-sized car remained the full-sized car!"

BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot!"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Friends, It's trading time at Pollard Chev.

Lets sit down over a cup of coffee and trade. New or used I'll take care of you!!

JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
1501 East 4th 267-7421

TIRES ARE VERY EXPENSIVE

Save Dollars by reducing Tire Wear. If your car pulls one direction or the other, or you have tire wear showing, bring your car by Don Crawford Pontiac for a free check. If you need an alignment we will adjust The Chamber, The Caster, and Towin,

for only \$10.50

on the newest and most modern precision front end alignment machine in town.

IMPORTS TOE-IN ONLY \$6.00

This Offer Good Thru Oct. 21st — Only With Copy Of This Ad — In Our Service Department

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN
502 E. FM 700 267-1645

LATE MODEL USED CAR BUYS

AT YOUR NUMBER 1 USED CAR DEALER!

1977 TOYOTA CELICA G.T. — Five speed, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette tape, red with black interior.

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Dub gray, matching interior, 1/2 vinyl roof, split seats, AM-FM radio, cruise, road styled wheels, power and air.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, dub gray, split velour seats, cruise, AM-FM stereo, road styled wheels, power and air.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGONS — Power brakes, air conditioning.

1976 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP, beige with beige interior, power steering and brakes, air, extra clean.

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Firemist blue, dark blue vinyl roof, white interior, power steering, power brakes, air.

1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA, two tone burgundy, matching velour interior, power windows, 6 way split seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, steering, road styled wheels, power and air.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS, 4 door, burgundy, matching interior, rally wheels, power and air.

1976 TOYOTA PICKUP — Long bed, four speed with air, West Coast mirrors.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA — Two door, four speed, radio, heater.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA — Four door, automatic transmission, air conditioned, green with white top.

1975 BUICK RIVIERA — Blue, white top, factory mag wheels, split seats, loaded.

1975 THUNDERBIRD, green, green interior, white vinyl top, loaded with all power equipment, priced below wholesale book.

1973 FORD RANCHERO, pickup, baby blue, white vinyl top, power steering and brakes, factory air, nice.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA — Automatic, air.

1972 PONTIAC LeMANS, power steering and brakes, factory air, rally wheels, extra nice car.

NOW AVAILABLE 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement on select used cars.

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA
511 S. GREGG 267-2555

Special Notices C-2

TOYLAND - LAY-AWAY now for Christmas... Free gift wrapping on most items.

Personal C-5

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00.

IF YOU Drink It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous.

Private Investigator C-8 BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C139

BUSINESS OP. D

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald goes through everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising.

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

CHILD CARE WORKERS NEEDED

To live in at Methodist Home, Waco, Texas to work directly with... mail group of troubled children in residential setting.

Methodist Home 1111 Herring Avenue Waco, Texas 76708 (817) 753-0181

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.

Has Immediate Openings For Production Workers

- Starting wage \$3.00 hour up
Wage Review every six months
Two weeks paid vacation after 1 yr.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Apply in person, call or write

FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS 915-263-8433 P.O. Box 1831 Big Spring, Texas 79720

USED CARS

These Are Clean, Late Model, New Car Trade-ins

- 1976 FORD LTD LANDAU - 4-door, green metallic with white vinyl roof... \$4,995
1976 FORD LTD - 2-door, white on white with gold cloth interior... \$5,295
1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM - 4-door, light blue with vinyl roof... \$4,895

SEE OUR NICE STOCK OF LATE MODEL PICKUPS - 1976-1977

SELECTED UNITS CARRY A WRITTEN 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th Street Big Spring, Texas 79720

BUSINESS OP. D

HAVE A Highly profitable and elegant Dress Shop of your own. Featuring over 135 Nationally known brands.

CHEM-GLASS

Excellent opportunity in wide open field proven process repairs auto glass rather than replace.

Education D-1

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School.

EMPLOYMENT F-1

Immediate Openings For Manager Trainees, Driveway Hands, and Cashier.

Inquire at Rip Griffin Truck Center. 263-1207.

Help Wanted F-1

DON'T MISS THIS GUYS and GALS, Tired of same old routine? Atlanta firm has opening now for four from this area to travel major U.S. cities.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EXEC. SECRETARY - Need several, shorthand and typing necessary. Top positions. All office skills. Local. Receptionist - All office skills. Local. Clerk - Collection and office exp.

THE City of Big Spring is seeking an EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Starting salary \$600 month. Two years experience preferred. Must have own tools and valid Texas Driver's License.

DEALER WANTED

For Abilene Reporter News in Big Spring area contact Will Davis at 673-4271 extension 252 in Abilene

THREE WAITRESSES NEEDED

Apply in person only RAMADA INN Big Spring

NEED SIX Ladies with car and telephone to take orders from customers.

WANTED MAINTENANCE man also janitor

EARN MONEY NOW. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalogs on toll free 800-631-1258.

SALESMAN FOR Large well known company. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits.

ROOT MEMORIAL Hospital, Colorado City needs RNs, LVNs, and nurses aides.

ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person.

GILLS FRIED CHICKEN now accepting applications for full and part time help.

LADY TO Live in, do housework and cooking. Must have driver's license and must not smoke.

Help Wanted F-1

ELECTROLUX NEEDS to add three ambitious representatives to our staff, due to national advertising campaign.

WANTED PERMANENT Fire and Casualty Insurance secretary

GOOD PAY and working conditions for two good welders. Phone 267-7412.

COOKS, WAITRESSES, cook's helpers, dishwashers needed. Apply in person.

ROUTE SALESMAN needed to work for local firm, no experience needed. Must be willing to work and eager to learn.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in Amarillo for experienced cabinet builder.

WELDER NEEDED

Shop and Field. Experienced only. Minimum of 50 hrs per week.

EXPERT TYPIST

Work requires accuracy and speed. Good working conditions, good company benefits.

ASSEMBLY PALLET Factory needs six assembly workers.

Position Wanted F-2

CARPENTER WORK Wanted. paneling, composition roofing, remodeling and cabinet work.

Livestock K-3

FOR SALE 85 International stripper and large basket \$2,250.

TWO STEEL cotton trailers. One 20 foot \$700. One 24 foot \$800.

ONE SET of wide duals and spacer for self propelled cotton stripper.

Livestock K-3

FOR SALE Brangus bulls registered and non registered.

Position Wanted F-2

BABYSITTING-WEEKDAYS 4219 Calvin. After school pickup. Phone 267-8744 for further information.

INSTRUCTION G

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS call Mrs. J.P. Pruitt, 263-3462, 607 East 13th.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Laundry Service J-5 WILL DO ironing. Pick up and delivery. \$2.00 a dozen.

Sewing J-6 WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S Clothes, alterations, button holes, and band uniforms.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

600 CEDAR post for sale. Call 263-3517 or 393-5542.

See Us For All Your Building Needs

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS Del Shirey, General Contractor Custom Home Building and Remodeling

We also sell "Butler" metal buildings 915-263-6931 or nights 915-263-2108

Farm Equipment K-1

FOR SALE 85 International stripper and large basket \$2,250.

TWO STEEL cotton trailers. One 20 foot \$700. One 24 foot \$800.

ONE SET of wide duals and spacer for self propelled cotton stripper.

Livestock K-3

FOR SALE Brangus bulls registered and non registered.

Electronic Technicians

Immediate Openings Ability to read schematics and trouble shoot and repair small electronic consumer products.

To apply, come to the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal. Open 8 AM to 8 PM, Monday through Friday and 8 AM to noon on Saturday.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED An equal opportunity employer M.F.

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN

502 E. FM 700 267-1643

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - 2 door hardtop, equipped with all the luxury equipment of a luxury car.

1976 FORD LTD - 4 door, exceptionally nice car \$3,995

1974 SUBARU - 4 door, four speed with air conditioning, low mileage and nice \$1,995

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ - Bronze exterior color, saddle landau top, saddle vinyl interior \$4,995

1972 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE - Four door hardtop \$1,995

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 - Four door sedan, automatic, power and air \$2,395

1974 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN - 2 door \$1,995

Ask about our 12-month, 12,000 mile service agreement.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Household Goods L-4

MORSE ELECTROPHONIC Fireplace Stereo with tape, AM-FM, record and bar \$569.95

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO Component, tape, AM-FM, turntable, speakers and cart \$129.95

32 INCH MORSE Electro-phononic console stereo, turntable, tape and AM-FM \$169.95

60 INCH MORSE Electro-phononic console with 8-track recording playback \$249.95

JUKE BOX Stereo, turntable, tape, AM-FM \$319.95

SWAG LIGHT with quarter QUASAR TV Adaptable to electricity, battery pack and cigarette lighter, three months old \$129.95

SLEEPER AND Chair in Hercules sale \$249.95

DECORATIVE WINDMILL 8 foot \$149.95

Use our three-month layaway plan. HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

(1) ZENITH 19" Black & White portable TV. Good condition \$89.95

(1) MAYTAG Electric dryer with 6 month warranty \$89.95

(1) MAYTAG Automatic Washer with 6 month warranty \$169.95

(1) WESTINGHOUSE Late model, no frost, 17 cu. ft. freezer \$249.95

(1) MAGIC CHEF Apartment size refrigerator, gold color, 24" wide \$199.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265

DEARBORN HEATERS, three piece maple finished bedroom group (wood) several antique desks, chests, maple coffee tables below cost.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE 1501 Gregg, 267-1371. All breed pet grooming, pet boarding.

Household Goods L-4

BREAKFAST NOOK Set, table and two chairs, teacart, new \$149.95

NEW COMPLETE Bar, two stools \$199.95

NEW PORT-A-CRIB, with pad \$69.95

USED CORNER Etager glass shelves \$79.95

SET OF Oak, used, bunkbeds with mattress and box springs \$129.95

FIRST FLIGHT Set of golf clubs, 4 woods and 9 irons and bag. Excellent condition \$150.00

FOUR PIECE bedroom suite with mattress and box springs \$399.95

SPECIAL ONE GROUP of living room tables, 25 per cent off.

NEW Room size carpets \$34.95 & up

BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE, V8, power steering and brakes, factory air, electric seats, windows and door locks, only 16,000 miles. Stk. No. 210 \$8,460

1976 MONTE CARLO, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM radio with tape deck, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats, 20,000 miles. \$1,880

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Station Wagon, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, cruise, 27,000 miles. Stk. No. 468 \$3,880

1975 FORD ELITE COUPE - V-8, heater, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, cruise control, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, split 50-50 seats, 36,000 miles. Stock No. 404-A \$4,180

1973 MARK IV COUPE - V-8, radio, 8 track, power steering and power brakes, factory air, automatic, electric seats and windows, 51,000 miles. Stock No. 351 \$4,480

1977 CHEV. CHEVETTE, radio and heater, 4-speed, pretty red, only 7,000 miles. Stk. No. 501 \$3,380

1974 MONTE CARLO, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, new tires, 44,000 miles. Stock No. 462 \$3,580

1977 CAMARO, V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, 16,000 miles. Stk. No. 479 \$5,680

1976 CAMARO - 6 cylinder, power steering, factory air, AM radio with tape, standard transmission, 17,000 miles. Stock No. 448 \$4,680

1975 MONTE CARLO, power steering and brakes, radio with tape, factory air, automatic, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 507 \$4,180

1976 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 3/4 ton, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, 4-speed, 36,000 miles. Stock No. 483 \$4,280

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 39,000 miles. Stk. No. 303 \$3,480

See our Selection of used Pickups 1974-1975-1976 at Pollard Chevrolet.

ON SELECTED USED CARS... We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended service agreement on Engine, Transmission and Differential.

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM

Livestock K-3

HORSE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction Herald Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock.

Poultry K-4

FOR SALE: 50 young Guineas \$1 and \$1.50 each. 15 miles east on Snyder Hwy. North 1/4 mile Nile Bailey, phone 1-965-3374.

Farm Service K-5

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Call Ricky Brown 263-4846 or 267-8602 day or night.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3 AKC BLACK Great Danes, Seven weeks old. Call 263-0428 or 263-7531 for more information.

KITTENS To Give away. Also Mama cat. Litter box trained. Call after 5:00. 394-4376.

FOR SALE Three Siamese kittens. Two male, one female. Call after 3:00. 263-3098. \$20 each.

KEESHOND REGISTERED puppies 2777 Carroll Dr. after 5:00. 267-6704.

ARF REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherds \$50. 398-5461 or 398-5480 after 5:00 p.m.

PUPPIES (AKC) RED, male Dachshunds \$25. Dachshunds and Boston Terriers ready in four weeks. 756-3869.

FREE PUPPIES Warm, soft bundles of love. Six weeks old. Call 263-0796.

SIAMESE KITTENS, foms, blue and flame. 1988 Scurry Sunday and after 5:30 P.M. weekdays.

FOR SALE AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, eight weeks old, buff. females. Call 267-2874.

JUST ARRIVED: New shipment, jeweled collars new styles, new colors, all sizes.

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-7409, 267-7900. 2112 West 3rd

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE 1501 Gregg, 267-1371. All breed pet grooming, pet boarding.

Household Goods L-4

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Les White Music, 3564 North 4th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

Let me offer you my service on the car of your choice.

BERTHILGER Of BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th

USED CARS

These Are Clean, Late Model, New Car Trade-ins

- 1976 FORD LTD LANDAU - 4-door, green metallic with white vinyl roof, green cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, cruise control. 21,000 local miles. \$4,995
1976 FORD LTD - 2-door, white on white with gold cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, only 14,000 miles. \$5,295
1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM - 4-door, light blue with vinyl roof and blue cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, cruise control. \$4,895
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM - 4-door, metallic blue with full white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, power windows, seats, cruise and tilt. \$4,295
1975 FORD LTD - 4-door, white with blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. \$3,795
1974 DATSUN 610 COUPE - White with black vinyl roof, matching interior. Automatic and air conditioning. \$2,795
1974 VW 412 SQUAREBACK - Gold with tan buckets, automatic in console, only 22,000 miles \$2,495
1975 DODGE 12 PASSENGER SPORTSMAN VAN - blue and white with blue vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, extra nice. \$4,995
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY - 4-door, cream with cream vinyl roof and matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. \$2,395
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM - 4-door, brown metallic with tan vinyl roof, matching velour interior, power steering, brakes and air, power windows, seats, cruise, tilt. \$4,195
1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Gold with white vinyl roof, gold cloth interior. All of the right equipment. Local and 58,000 miles. Extra sharp. \$1,995

SEE OUR NICE STOCK OF LATE MODEL PICKUPS - 1976-1977

SELECTED UNITS CARRY A WRITTEN 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th Street Big Spring, Texas 79720

SONIC DRIVE-IN

Taking Applications for Employment Day-time or Evening-Time Full-time or Part-time Starting pay \$2.30 per hour APPLY ONLY IN PERSON At least 16 years of age.

SONIC Happy Eating HELP WANTED

Travis Mauldin at Pollard Chevrolet would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sell at. POLLARD CHEVROLET 267-7421

16 OCT 1977

Garage Sale L-6
SALE ON WURLITZER Organs, Pianos, Conn Organs, Direct Factory Dealer. Don Young Music Company, 121 E. 8th, Odessa. Phone 337-8214. Free delivery.

PIANO Tuning and repair, immediate attention. Don Toile Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-8192.

Musical Instr. L-7
 FOR SALE: Martin D-35 Guitar, 263-0012 after 5:00 p.m.

Garage Sale L-10
 608 WEST 17th Garage Sale, Church Youth Benefit, Saturday and Monday 9:00 a.m. till Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Garage Sale L-10
 30 YEARS ACCUMULATION, large women's clothes, typewriter, TV, Rugs, lawn fertilizer, and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2506 Cheyenne.

Garage Sale L-10
 Saturday and Sunday, 1104 Benton, clothes furniture and many miscellaneous.

GIANT GARAGE Sale Square Dance Club 112 East 17th (Rear) Friday Saturday Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Little of everything.

RUMAGE SALE Saturday Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Second and Benton.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 Dinettes, set, mattress, drapes, appliances, odds and ends. Friday Saturday 9:00 to 7:00, Sunday 11:00 to 4:00.
 704 Belvedere

Miscellaneous L-11
 BUMPER POOL Table Like new Top reverses to poker table. Call 263-2235 for further information.

Miscellaneous L-11
 FOR SALE Large evaporative air conditioner, gas refrigerator, air conditioner, gas furnace, some scrap metal. Call 263-0956 after 3:00 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale will also cut down and remove trees in yard. Call 263-1103 or 263-6420 after 6:00.

FOR SALE Gas stove See at 1101 Lamar or call 263-8640.

HARVEST GOLD Coldspot refrigerator, two years old. Call 263-4079 for further information.

APPROXIMATELY 33 SQUARE FEET of carpeting with padding plus 3 sets of curtains. \$195.00 Call 267-7275.

BARGAINS - CHAIN Saw, Camper shell for long wide pickup built in oven and range, console stereo. Call 263-7147 after 5:00.

FOR SALE 10x10 metal building with wood floor \$50. Buyer to move. 263-3938.

MUST SACRIFICE And sell today, one rail motorcycle trailer, with loading ramp, good tires, clean. \$55. Call 267-5107.

1975 GMC JIMMY High Sierra, 4 wheel drive. Steel wheels, 28,000 miles. 1974 Ebbtide 16 foot bass boat, 85 Evinrude Super Glide trolling motor, heavy duty Billy trailer. Acre of land east on Val Verde Street off Midway Road. 263-4874. See at 4006 Vick.

Wanted To Buy L-14
 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

AUTOMOBILES M-1
Motorcycles M-1
 1977 YAMAHA TT 500 Dirt Bike, 4 months old, good condition, many extras. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 263-0611 after 6:00 p.m.

HONDA XL350 900 miles. \$850. Call 267-5473 or 263-3391 for more information.

1974 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, excellent condition, approximately 1700 miles. See at 2210 Lynn or call 267-7510.

FOR SALE 1973 Suzuki TS 125cc only 1,000 miles like new. Call 263-4829.

Auto Accessories M-7
 1977 FORD FACTORY camper shell, \$150 below new cost. 267-5187 after 5:00 p.m.

Trucks For Sale M-9
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE Jeep - with lock out hubs, puncture proof tires and Super Glide trolling motor, heavy duty Billy trailer. Acre of land east on Val Verde Street off Midway Road. 263-4874. See at 4006 Vick.

1973 CHEVROLET TRUCK with camper, V8, standard, CB, tape player. Call 263-1535 after 6:30.

1968 FORD PICKUP CABOVER camper, automatic, air. Call 264-6246 after 5:00.

1974 RANGER XLT, new radial, extra nice, low mileage. \$3,795. 263-1865 after 5:00.

1973 CHEVROLET ONE TON Road and field far service bed. Equipped with compressor and tank for liquid in tractor tires. 41,000 miles with a new engine. \$4,250. 728-9300. Colorado City.

1971 VENTURA VAN with four swivel captain chairs, loaded, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, ice box, couch that folds in bed. Best offer. Call 263-4640 or 263-7443 after 5:00.

1973 JEEP 3 TON Pickup Four wheel drive. \$3,200. Call 263-1914 for more information.

MAKE AN OFFER 1973 Dodge Club Cab HD, 1/2 ton, Air, power, camper shell, auxiliary tank. Call Capt Damron, 267-2511, extension 2456. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30.

1977 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup with 1976 9 1/2 foot Cabover. Time Saver. Anytime weekends, after 4:00 Mon-Fri. Call 263-5328.

1973 RANCHERO AIR, radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Good tires. Call after 5:30. 267-8628.

1974 DODGE VAN with Travco conversion kit, with all extras, excellent condition, with new radial tires, call 263-8887 or 263-7054.

BATTERY SERVICE
 We have a good supply of new and repaired batteries for sale. Our batteries are guaranteed and we are eager to service you. Also we have old firewood by cord or rick. Open 5 1/2 days a week.

Located two miles north on Birdwell Lane or call 267-2453

Wanted To Buy L-14
 WILL ASSUME loan or buy two bedroom mobile home. \$1,500 to \$2,500 price range. Call 806-872-7575 Lamesa day or night.

BE PREPARED
 For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.

GO-KART RIDES
 Highland Center
 Parking Lot
 Weekdays 6-11
 Weekends 2:00-11:00

Boats M-13
 FOR SALE Must Sacrifice 18 foot aluminum boat with trailer, new paint and upholstery. 1976 Evinrude 70 hp engine. \$1,950. Call 263-8600.

Camper & Trav. Trls. M-14
 1976 MINI BROUGHAM 20 foot Fully loaded. Sell equity for cash or pickup. 337-1698 after 6:30 p.m. Odessa, Texas.

ROBERTS INSULATION CO.
 owned by T.S. and Dale Roberts
 Cellulose Blown-In Insulation
 Weathercheck of Texas Brand
 Energy Saving Investment That Pays
 FREE ESTIMATE
 Call collect 437-2245 Forsan, Texas

MCCOY'S
 LUMBER ROOFING PLYWOOD PAINT PANELING DOORS WINDOWS INSULATION HARDWARE FENCING PLUMBING ELECTRICAL AND MUCH MORE

ALUMINUM WINDOWS	GUTTERING
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Oil recovery techniques need boost, Briton says

HOUSTON (AP)—The deputy chairman of British Petroleum Co. Ltd. says there is need to improve oil recovery techniques.

M. M. Pennell of London said during a Texas visit he doubts current estimates of oil reserves which take into account current production techniques would change radically through reassessment of the oil in place.

"The main changes will probably come through improving recovery techniques," Pennell said. "It is estimated that at present about 35 per cent of the oil in place is, on the average, recovered, leaving 65 per cent in the ground."

Increasing the recovery factor by just one per cent worldwide, he said, would increase non-Communist world proved oil reserves by 25 billion barrels, the equivalent of discovering two Prudhoe Bay fields or a new North Sea producing area.

"Thus there is scope for important increases to reserves if the necessary enhanced recovery techniques can be developed and applied worldwide," he said.

"Although there is a large potential, I feel it will only be realized gradually."

Pennell said it has been estimated that the average recovery rate in the United States has been increased from about 25 per cent in the 1940s to about 32 to 33 per cent at present.

"Some of this increase has occurred simply because the new oil fields discovered in this period had lighter oil and therefore, in general, higher recovery rates than the older fields," he said.

"A proportion of the increase must also have been due to the more widespread application of gas and water injection. These are techniques which are in wide use now and, therefore, to a large extent their effect is included in current estimates of proved reserves."

Some of the increase in recovery rates, he said, has been through so-called tertiary recovery techniques, such as steam injection, carbon dioxide flooding and chemical injection.

"In some individual fields the effect of one or other of these techniques has been important, but, overall, their effect on recovery rates in the United States has been relatively small," he said.

Pennell said the situation in other areas of the world is less clear.

Kreskin appears on UTPB campus

ODESSA — Kreskin, famed mentalist and international authority in the field of extra-sensory perception (ESP), will appear at the University of Texas-Permian Basin gymnasium at 8 p.m. Nov. 3. General admission to the performance is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, available at the door only.

In order to prove the extent of his powers, Kreskin allows a member of the audience to hide his paycheck, with the understanding that he will forego his fee for the performance if he cannot locate it. To sustain his credibility, Kreskin offers \$20,000 to anyone who can prove he employs paid assistants or confederates in any phase of his performance.

Science chairman to take course

Dr. R. J. Seysse, Head of the Science and Math Division at Howard College, has been selected to attend a National Science Foundation A.A.S. Chautauqua-Type Short course to be held in Austin, Oct. 17 and March 6. Twenty participants will take part from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Ohio, Minnesota and Louisiana. The course is entitled "Thermodynamics, Art, Poetry, and the Environment," presented by Dr. Henry Bent of North Carolina State University. Dr. Seysse intends to use material from this course in his freshman chemistry courses.

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SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor
 ATTEST: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
 OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1977

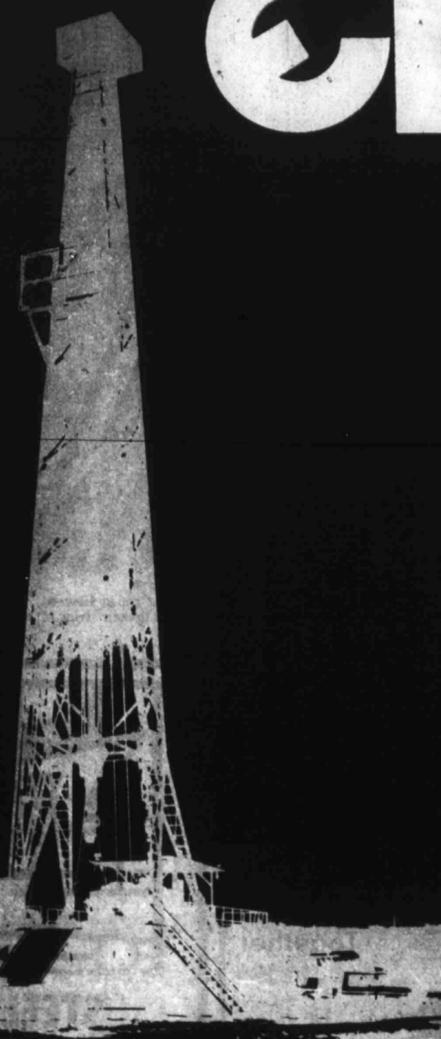
PUBLIC NOTICE
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING APPENDIX C FOR LAND USE AND CONTROL MEASURES OF FLOOD PRONE AREAS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor
 ATTEST: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
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Oil Edition



Inside oil

- Dave Duncan tells about his 58 years in the oil business, p. 8E.
- What's happening at Cosden refinery, p. 4E.
- Robinson Drilling Company adds a new rig, boosts payroll, p. 2E.
- The Oil business was booming here in the 1920s, p. 1E.
- Forsan Oil Well Service has been open since 1942, p. 6E.

Big Spring Herald

SECTION E
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

Oil boom was going strong in 1929



P. O. BOX 448,
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**Is Proud To Be
A Part Of The Oil
and Energy Industry
In West Texas**

By MARJ CARPENTER
It was 1929. The oil boom was strong in Howard County, Glasscock and Mitchell Counties.

The Big Spring Weekly News that week was filled with oil news. It said the Midwest Oil Company on Section 20, Block 34, TWP 2, south, McDowell Area was reported drilling at 3,100 feet with contract depth at 3,300.

The story said, "Unless oil is found at that depth, plans have been made to abandon it was learned. This is on the Roy Overton place."

"The World Company is prepared to drill an offset 660 feet west provided the Midwest does not secure the fluid on Section 20."

"The discovery well in the area is making around 40 barrels per day of 27 gravity oil. It was brought in early in the summer."

"Seventeen derricks may be counted in the area, between the World discovery well and the Settles oil field on the east."

You can tell by this story that 3,300 feet was considered a very deep well in 1929.

Another story said, "A

California company is making preparations to spud in their well on section 25, block 33, tap South." The test is on the Hart Phillips Ranch, about one-half mile west of New Drumright."

In those days, the oil news told you whose place the drilling was on. They didn't simply give a legal description. This was before so many land owners sold their mineral rights and the mineral rights are owned by one person and the land by another.

Still another 1929 oil story said "The Meriwether Oil Company No. 1 Smith in the southern Howard area was resuming drilling Wednesday after a holdup of several days in drivin casing through cavings. The depth is around 1100 feet and 8-inch pipe was set at 1,020 feet, but may be carried deeper."

"If brought in this well would extend the Howard County Oil Corporation and Plymouth Oil Company producing area four miles northwest."

Still another front page story said "Sun Oil Co., No. 2 on Phillips ranch shut down and cemented a 2,060 feet. They will start drilling again

about Sunday and should top oil sand in next 60 feet."

"Phillips No. 3 spudded in Wednesday. Phillips No. 4 rig now being built and should start spudding the middle of next week."

It continued "Witherspoon Oil Company's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, south Howard County field, will be drilled deeper, following the encountering of hole of water at 2,440 feet."

"The well tested at the rate of 50 barrels of water and 15 barrels of oil daily, coming from an upper stratum. The test is 920 feet south and 723 feet east of the northwest corner of section 3, block 32, tap 2 South, T&P Ry. Co. survey. A swab test was made early in the week."

There was a railroad commission in the early days. One story said, "The Railroad Commission Wednesday granted the Schermerhorn Oil Company permission to shoot its well Roberts B-6. The permit was granted upon recommendation of Umpire Andrews and Supervisor Bowden. The shot was to be administered at the depth of 2,600 feet."

Another mention of the commission came in this story, "Proration in the Howard and Glasscock Counties oil fields will continue until April 1, according to word received from Austin, where the Railroad Commission Tuesday acted upon a petition for discontinuance of the ruling."

"The field is at present limited to 37,000 barrels daily."

Still another story talked about the oil activity in Glasscock County in 1929. It said, in part:

"Operations in the northern Glasscock County field during the present week were reported as follows: Sun Oil Company No. 1 Phillips pumped 737 barrels in first 24 hours of test. Well topped regular pay in new pool last week at 2,165 feet and drilled to 2,292 feet. During 18 hours Monday the first unofficial test was 662 barrels."

"Sun Company's Phillips No. 2 cemented at 2,069 feet. Top of lime was 2,047 feet. Location 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block 33, tsp. 2 South."

"Early in week Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 2 Phillips, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 23, block 33, tsp. 2 South, topped the lime and set six and 3/8 inch casing at 2,080 feet, but drilling had reached total dept of 2,090 feet. Operators reported to have started making new hole after landing pipe."

"Rigs completed by Sims Oil Co. over No. 1 Coffee, 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the north

line of section 22, block 33, tsp South."

"Eight inch casing has been set at 1,050 feet in the E.L. Smith's No. 1, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 15, block 33, tsp 2 South."

"Lion Oil and Refining Company's No. 2 Coffee, 990 feet from east and 330 feet from north line of section 22, block 33, tsp 2 South."

"A depth of around 600 is reported reached by the (See Oil Boom, p. 9E.)"

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Five now owned by company

Rig adds to payroll

The newest oil drilling rig in Howard County was added by Robinson Drilling Co. in August.

Mrs. Myra B. Robinson, president of Robinson Drilling, along with Chester Miller, vice president, announced that addition with considerable pride.

The increase in the payroll for a crew for the rig was \$270,000 annually.

This was the first rig added by the company in several years and makes a total of five owned by Robinson Drilling.

The company began in 1947 with just cable tools and added its first rotary rig in 1949.

The new rig is also a strong indication of added drilling activity in the Howard County and surrounding area.

The company assembled the new rig in the drilling yard in August. They called in Rig 4 although it is the fifth operating in the area. C.D. Calvert serves as drilling foreman. D.G. White is drilling superintendent for the company.

The first duty for the rig has been in Garza County north of Post.

Component parts of the rig include a Lee C. Moore 129-foot Jack Knife derrick with a 21-inch base and with a

580,000 pound capacity.

The draw works and main mud pump will be powered by two 450 horsepower diesel engines supported by an additional 450 horsepower diesel engine on the standby pump.

The drilling company operate their five rigs in a 100-mile radius of Big Spring and they are capable of drilling from 7,000 to 13,000 feet. They were doing some drilling in the Devonian in the area north of Tarzan last year.

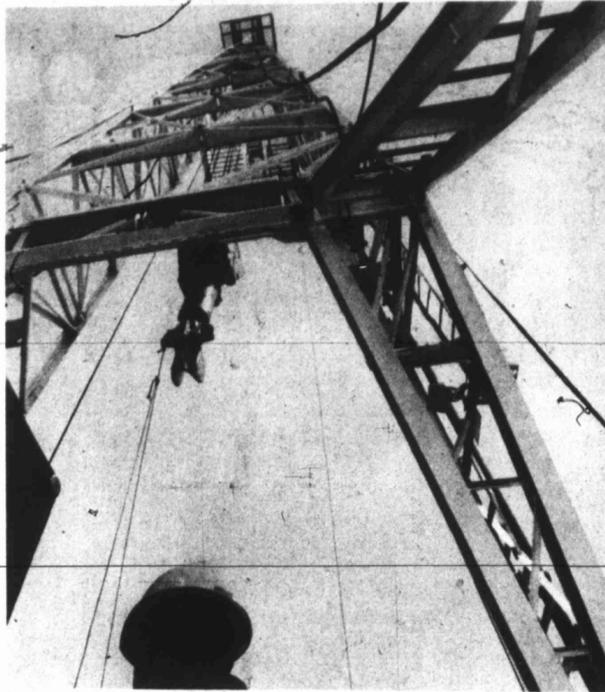
The new rig employs sixteen additional persons making a yearly total payroll for Robinson Drilling in excess of \$1.4 million.

The company has begun by the late G.R. Robinson. "At one time, Mrs. Robinson recalled, "we had gotten up to about eight rigs which were sold off before my husband died. This is the first time we have taken that big a step forward since that time."

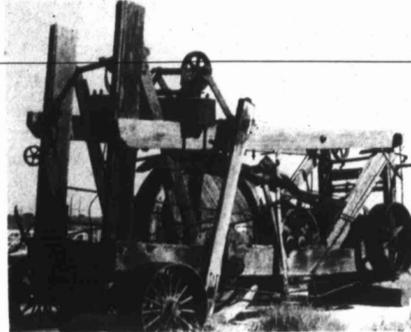
Robinson's which has 24-hour service, has all of their cars and rigs using two-way radio communication.

Basic parts of the new rig include a derrick, substructure, draw works, slush pumps, standby pump, rotary table, traveling block, swivel, hook, blowout preventer, light plants, automatic driller, weight indicator, drill pipe and house trailer.

A picture of this new rig is featured on the cover of today's oil section.



ECONOMY BOOMING — This is one view of the newest drilling rig in Howard County, purchased in August by Robinson Drilling Company to add to their string of rigs.



GOOD OLD DAYS — This old drilling rig was the original one used by the Robinson Drilling Company. Robinson's started most of their drilling operations in Mitchell County, later moving to Howard County where it is still operating today.

Marshall sells transport company to Doma Corp.

Doma Corporation has announced the acquisition of H.W. Smith Transport and its affiliates.

J. ARNOLD MARSHALL



J. Arnold Marshall, the owner of H.W. Smith Transport and its affiliates, Caprock Service Company and Ace Transport, emphasized that the future growth of the company and its continued contribution to the community was a key factor in his decision to sell the companies.

Bill Willis, formerly of Durant, Okla., is in charge of local operations. Willis' wife, Peggy, and two children have joined him here. The family is now making its home at 634 Manor Lane.

Doma Corporation's president, Don Martin, and board chairman Reagan Martin, stated that they were pleased at the prospects of continued associations with Marshall.

Marshall and the Martins have enjoyed lifelong dealings, all having come from the town of Loreane.

Marshall's career spans 37 years, starting with his employment with Cosden Corporation in 1940. Many years ago he acquired the transport business from H.W. Smith, founder. He has

been active in civic and church affairs, and has served two years as City Councilman and eight years as mayor of the city of Big Spring. Marshall will continue with the companies as senior vice president, and will be active in the companies' governmental and community relations.

Doma Corporation was originally incorporated in 1973 and its early activities were in Kansas.

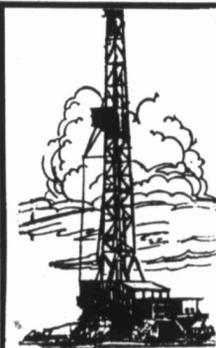
In 1975, Doma Corporation underwent a basic reorganization, with Don Martin serving as president and Reagan Martin as chairman of the board of the reorganized corporation.

Since that time, it has expanded its activities into Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, Central and West Texas, with combined sales of both crude oil, petroleum products and service of \$36 million annually.

Doma Corporation's diversified interests include investments in Gulf States Oil & Refining, Pelladamar Construction Company, Heritage Realty and others.

The corporation intends to expand its offices in the Big Spring area and plans to increase its activity in this area, said Marshall. He added that he was delighted that the change will permit him to devote an increasing amount of his time to public service.

Marshall expressed deep appreciation for the generous treatment accorded him by the firm's many customers over the years.



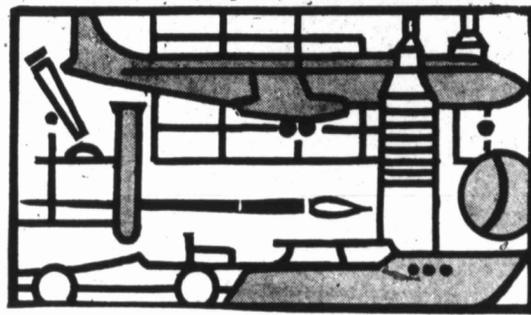
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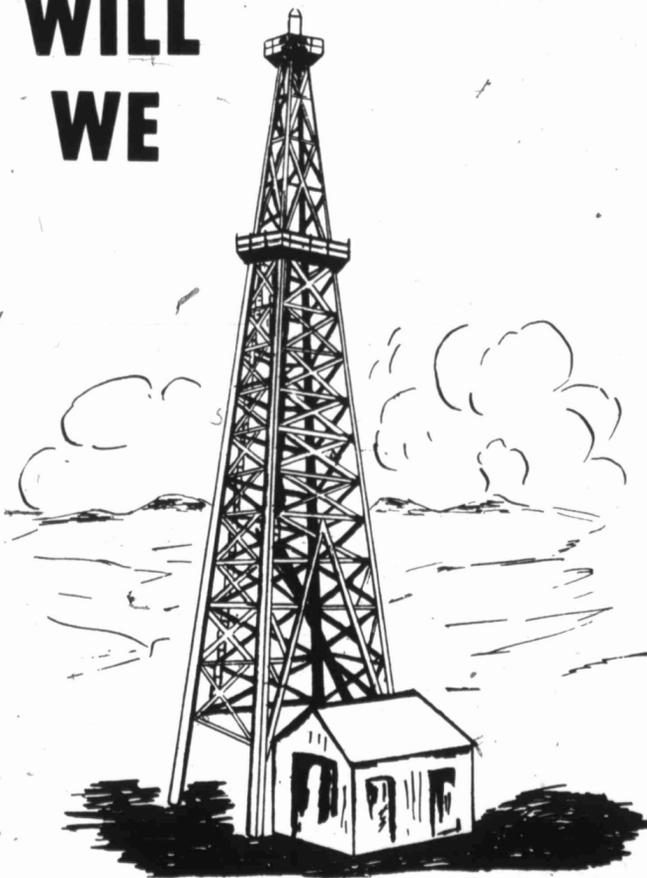
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News has in the past several years pointed up the importance of oil to the national economy — a fact already learned in West Texas.



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Cosden heart of industrial complex

By MARJ CARPENTER
On the flat plains of West Texas, the towering steel cylinders of the Cosden Refinery and Petrochemical plant symbolizes a major portion of Howard County's manufacturing industry.

It is a rarity in that it is an inland refinery. On the coastal plains, many of the refineries puncture the skylines.

These industrial complexes include the fuels which make up almost a third of the nation's petroleum products, including the fuels which propel America's cars and planes and which heat millions of homes.

It also includes the chemicals which are transformed into today's wonder plastics and fibers are extracted from oil and gas in these towers and coils of pipe.

In the upgrading of value which takes place between the raw material stage and finished product, the refining and petrochemical industries account for about a third of the total for all Texas industry.

Cosden is one of 48 refineries in Texas. The state processes more oil than any other state. The other big refining centers of the country are located in the midst of huge population

areas in the East and Midwest.

The Texas plants, most of which are clustered about the principal gulf ports, have a total capacity of some 2.7 million barrels a day or 26 per cent of the nation's total.

Being an inland refinery poses some special problems for Cosden which are constantly being studied and improved by the officials of the company.

In recent weeks, Cosden has signed poly-butene license agreements with officials from Indian, Argentina and south Africa.

The annual report of American Petrofina said that the demand for Cosden's principal end product, polystyrene increased 21 per cent over 1975.

By the end of 1976, much of the capacity at Big Spring had been converted to the production of higher profit speciality polymers.

Ken Perry, Cosden president, said that they are making a constant study to change whatever is necessary to help improve the profit margin at this inland refinery.

Texas refineries process an amount of crude oil equivalent to 88 per cent of

all the crude oil produced in Texas, thus giving the state added economic benefit to its natural resources.

Although relatively few employees are required to control the sprawling complexes of refineries and chemical plants, there are some 36,000 Texans engaged in refining alone.

Real alarm spread through the refining industry in Texas last year when they were threatened with a refinery tax. Refineries have been known to move their complexes to other states when this occurs.

They already have some high taxes. For instance, the annual report from 1976 points out that Cosden's gross revenue in 1976 was a 23 per cent increase over the preceding year but this was before taxes for that division increased 36 per cent.

Their report also pointed out that Petrofina's four refineries processed an average of only 161,214 barrels per day in 1976 as compared with 162,871 in the previous year.

The reduction was attributable to interruptions of operations at the two principal refineries at Big Spring

and Port Arthur. At Port Arthur, refinery modifications and expansions of the crude distillation facilities and the catalytic cracking plant took those units out of service for 60 days.

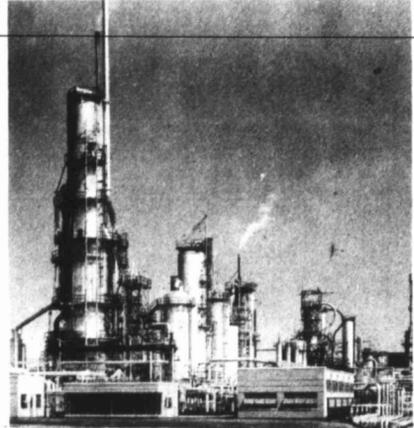
A fire at the Big Spring Refinery impeded operations here for a four-month period. With these interruptions, the operating rates of the company's refineries amounted to 82.3 per cent of the capacity during 1976.

Significant changes at the Big Spring Refinery include the fact that the capacity to produce xylenes was more than doubled.

Big Spring people feel like they have a personal interest in American Petrofina since Paul D. Meek, former Cosden president, is now Petrofina president. He was a well-loved civic leader in Big Spring as is the present president, Ken Perry.

The importance of petroleum and petroleum products in Howard County is emphasized by the industrial complex including Cosden, Cabot and Sid Richardson.

The average Big Spring citizen realizes the importance of legislation which affects the oil industry in direct relation to the economy of this area.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

MAJOR INDUSTRY — Cosden's units rise on the skyline as a major Big Spring industry. Citizens are pleased to claim one of the few inland petroleum refineries in the nation.

Oil industry improves man's world position

Since the birth of the petroleum industry, man has done more to improve his position in the physical world than in all previous history.

In 1850 only a little more than six per cent of all the energy used in the United States was made by machines. Bulk of the work was done by men and draft animals.

Lacking good lubricants, the low-speed inefficient locomotives, stationary steam engines and factory machines were subject to frequent breakdowns.

Petroleum aided in making possible the development of high-speed, highly-efficient steam driven machines and internal combustion engines. As a result of oil, our use of mechanical energy has increased greatly.

It was Aug. 27, 1859, that Col. Edwin Drake completed the nation's first commercial well at Titusville, Pa.

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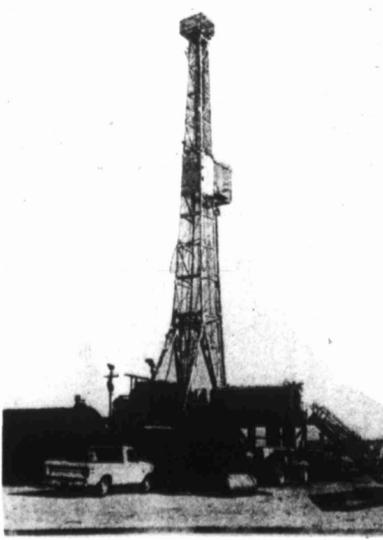
RILEY DRILLING COMPANY

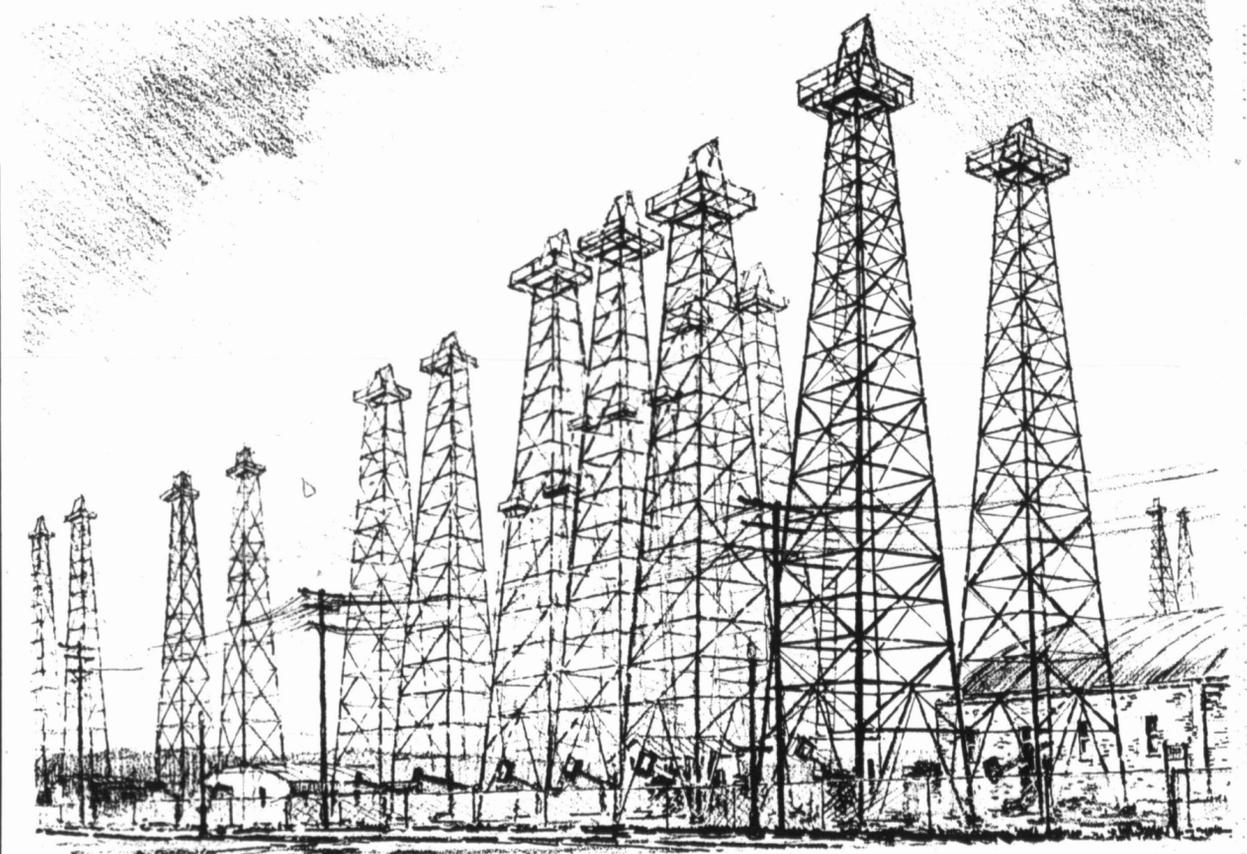
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U. S.

DENVER, COLORADO — During the first nine months of this year, 21,248 drilled for oil and gas has been completed in the U. S. This total is eight per cent above the comparable figure for 1976.



THE WAY IT WAS — more sophisticated conception of an oil well here in the late 1920



RIGS TODAY — belonging to Robt come a long way discovered in a Nacogdoches 11 ye

Oklahoma was first

Credit for the discovery of oil in the Texas Panhandle goes to an Oklahoma geologist, Charles N. Blair. He studied the area and was responsible for the discovery of the first well in 1918.

Today the Panhandle produces a substantial quantity of crude oil and large quantities of gas.

The first well, Marston, was completed Dec. 13, 1918 as a gas well made 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. When Blair's outlines defined, it was found an extensive area.

The first oil well in the Panhandle was completed in 1921 in Carson County. Soon there were many others.

The year 1926 was the big one. The East Texas and South Pampa were discovered. The population doubled in the Panhandle.

Final dividend

NEW YORK — American Petroleum Corp. incorporated, met Wednesday for a semiannual dividend per share on the Class "B" stock for the second quarter of 1977. The dividend is \$1.00, to be paid Nov. 1, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Oct. 24.

U. S. Oil drillers busier this year than last

DENVER, COLORADO — During the first nine months of this year, 21,248 wells drilled for oil and gas have been completed in the United States. This total is eight per cent above the comparable figure for 1976.

Petroleum Information Corporation, headquartered in Denver, said that the margin of increase from last year is up from 2.9 per cent at midyear, reflecting the higher level of rotary rig activity which has prevailed

throughout 1977. Petroleum Information tracks all drilling in the United States on a day-to-day basis.

Drilling this year has added nearly 1,000 more new oil wells and a similar number of new gas wells than was the case last year. The current total includes 13,583 oil wells, up 999 from the year-ago figure, and 7,224 new gas wells, up by 977 over last year. Dry holes increased by only 336 to a total of 10,441.

The percentage difference in well completions is not yet as high as the increase in rigs working as compared to last year. Petroleum Information predicted that the year-end total of completed wells will be ap-

proximately 43,800 or about 10 per cent ahead of the 39,875 completions reported in 1976.

Rig employment, at a modern high, has run as much as 32 per cent higher than last year at various times. This will not result in a comparable increase, in the percentage-wise, in the completion total. There has been some shift in areas of emphasis to slower drilling in areas, such as the Rocky Mountain states, and the nationwide average total depth of wells this year is up by 46 feet. The deeper and slower drilling tends to reduce the number of gas discoveries have completions which are made by each rig in a given time period.

In addition, increased drilling in the Gulf of Mexico is reflected in completion totals more slowly than elsewhere because of the longer time necessary to effect completion. And, operators in many areas are spending more time in pre-completion evaluation of wells.

Pure exploratory drilling wells seeking new fields is slightly lower than it was at the end of September last year. This year, 4,509 such wells have been completed, compared to 4,544 last year. But 30 more oil discoveries and two more gas discoveries have resulted from new field exploration this year than last. Thus, the success ratio

this year stands at 18.7 per cent, up from 17.8 per cent a year ago.

Increased drilling and the increase in the drilling rig population reflects the economic incentives of increased prices for new oil and the higher gas prices available in the yet-unregulated intrastate market, Petroleum Information said.

In 16 of the principal 25 producing states, average total depths increased this year. In some states, the gain was as much as 500 feet per well.

Not all states have higher completion totals than last year. Declines are noted in Alaska, Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, and New York. Changes in other states ranged from a flat, zero

increase performance in Michigan to the 95 per cent jump noted in Utah. The Rocky Mountain Region was marked by the increases in all states with significant amounts of drilling.

Numerically, Texas, with 11,197 completions through September, leads the nation. It is followed by Oklahoma with 3,244, Kansas with 2,939, and Louisiana with 2,701.

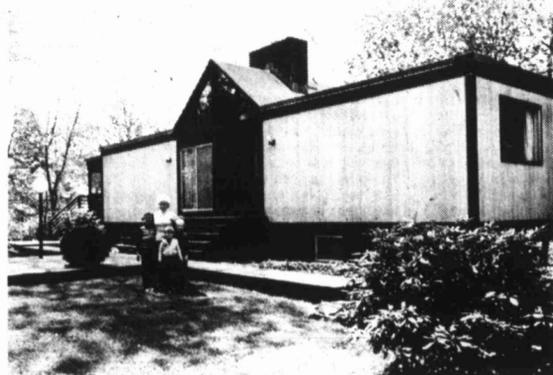


THE WAY IT WAS — Oil drilling rigs have become more sophisticated in recent years. Here's an artist's conception of an old oil rig, many of which sprang up here in the late 1920s.



RIGS TODAY — This oil drilling rig is a new one belonging to Robinson Drilling Company. Rigs have come a long way since the first Texas oil was discovered in an East Texas creek area near Nacogdoches 11 years ago.

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Oklahoman was first

Credit for the discovery of oil in the Texas Panhandle goes to an Oklahoma geologist, Charles N. Gould.

He studied the area in 1905 and was responsible for the drilling of the first well there in 1918.

Today the Panhandle produces a substantial quantity of crude oil and large quantities of natural gas.

The first well, No. 1, Marston, was completed on Dec. 13, 1918 as a gas well. It made 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. When the reservoir's outlines became defined, it was found to cover an extensive area.

The first oil well in the Panhandle was completed in 1921 in Carson County, and soon there were a number of others.

The year 1926, however, was the big one. The Borger and South Pampa Fields were discovered. Small towns in the Panhandle doubled in population.

Fina dividened

NEW YORK — Directors of American Petrofina, Incorporated, meeting here Wednesday declared a semiannual dividend of \$1.10 per share on the Class "A" and Class "B" common stock for the second half of 1977. The dividend is payable Nov. 1, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Oct. 24.

FORSAN OIL WELL SERVICE



FORSAN, TEXAS

Serving The Oil Industry For 35 Years

16 OCT 16

Bob Wash has seen lot of changes in endeavor

By MARJ CARPENTER
FORSAN — The Forsan Oil Well Service Co. has been a part of the oil scene in Howard County since 1942. And the Wash family has run the company all of these years. A sale of the well service company was announced this week, but the Washes will continue to operate the Forsan Oil Company, which handles

their oil properties and is separate from the Well Service Co.
 C.V. Wash and his two sons, Bobby Wash and Charlie Wash still own the Forsan Oil Company. Bobby, in recent years owned all of the Forsan Oil Well Servicing Co. after purchasing the part of it owned by C.V. and Charles in 1975.

Bobby recalls that he started working for his dad in the company in 1944 when he was 14 years old. He recalls that his dad had worked for Humble Oil Company and their first rig was an old rig he had obtained while working for Humble.
 Most of the first wells they serviced were Humble wells. Almost all of the old-timers

in the Howard County oilfields have worked at one time or another for Forsan Oil Well Service.
 In the 40s, they would work five days a week for the respective oil companies and work their two days off for Forsan Oil Well Service.
 "Nobody thought anything of working seven days a week from 'dark to dark.' There weren't any three-day weekends in those days, Bobby Wash recalls.
 "In fact, there weren't even any two-day weekends. A lot of guys worked every day. If you didn't want the job, somebody else did," Wash added.
 "The cost of everything and the charges have really gone up," Wash recalls. "As late as 1963, four men and a pulling unit cost \$8 an hour. Now it's \$60 an hour."



BOB WASH

Bobby Wash's son, Robert Wash and his son-in-law, G.C. Clinton, will continue to work for Forsan Oil Well Service when it is sold. His other son, Billy is getting out of the operation for the time being.
 "Times have changed in the oil patch," Wash said. "We used to drive all over the place but nowadays we do everything by radio. I couldn't operate without it anymore."
 He added, "I really like the oilfield and oilfield people. That's why I stayed in it."
 He recalls that Forsan was named for Four Sands including the Yates, the Queens, the San Andres and the Clearfork. "Some folks will say there are more, but they're usually talking about one like Glorieta that is awfully close to the same as Clearfork," he related.
 Oil well servicing, like most aspects of the oil industry, has undergone a lot of changes in 30 years.
 Once a simple operation requiring minimum knowledge and equipment, it now calls for a large investment and a working knowledge of current methods of handling oil wells.
 Well servicing operations take many forms, according to Wash. The work includes assistance with well completion and doctoring wells after they are on production.
 A common task for a service company is

rods to make repairs, according to Wash.

In a field such as the Howard-Glasscock, there are many problems which affect the casing. This can include rods slamming against the sides of the tubing as they moved up and down.
 Salt water and static electricity also cause damage to tubing. If a rod has broken, fishing equipment tools must be lowered into the hole and the section which is broken off brought to the surface. Damaged sections of tubing or the rod

are then replaced.

Four men usually operate each service unit. There is an operator who handles the draw works to lift the tubing and casing out of the hole; a derrick man and two floor hands to connect or disconnect tubing. More than one college youth has worked in the summer as a floor hand and made enough money for their next year in college.
 Work is done on an hourly basis. And the wages are good. The deeper a well is, the longer the work takes, hence costs go up. Another

variable is the length of time needed to clean the sand out of a well.

Basic equipment is a big investment. There must be a truck, drawworks, pole derrick, hand tools and wrenches to break all types of tubing and rods, tools for fishing rods, hydraulic power tongs to unscrew pipe and sandpumps of varying sizes.
 Getting and keeping experienced men has always been a problem. But Forsan Oil Well Service has had particularly good luck in this area.

A Salute To Oil —



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Big Spring, Texas

preparing a well for fracturing or other treatment. Frequently oil wells do not flow oil to the well bore quickly enough to make pumping economical. In these instances, the pay formations must be stimulated.
 To perform this task, rods and tubing in the hole must be pulled. When the pumping equipment has been taken out, the hole is cleaned with a sand pump. A sand pump is called into play again when the well has been treated. The pump is then put back into the hole, and if the treatment is successful, the well is ready to go to work.
 A more frequent task is that of pulling tubing and

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Who was it said "I met a man I didn't like almost that bad oilfield folks. I never many of them that like."

From roughne company "president usually have a vibra that is part of the c They have vim, vi vitality. They'll wo

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About 111 years ago

with Marj Carpenter

Who was it said "I never met a man I didn't like." I'm almost that bad about oilfield folks. I never met too many of them that I didn't like. From roughneck to company president, they usually have a vibrant spirit that is part of the oilpatch. They have vim, vigor and vitality. They'll work from can to can't and help out the other guy. They're ambitious and good businessmen and they have a touch of gambler about them. In recent years, they've been badmouthed a lot. But in recent years, we tend to badmouth everybody who is successful and uphold the derelict, the criminal, the lazy, the welfareer, the

wayfarer, and the person demanding their rights (which are often a little to the left).

Today we salute the oilfield people in this part of the world. And I say "Ole", "hurrah" and whatever else emphasizes that I think you're great. Salud.

It was 111 years ago that Lyne Taliaferro Barret drilled the first oil well in Texas near Nacogdoches. Since then more than 600,000 wells have been put down in the search for Texas oil and gas.

The government didn't ever help the oilmen with the investment. But they sure want to tell him what he can do with it now.

Barret's first well produced 10 barrels a day. Texas today produces almost three million barrels a day.

Tal Barret was a man of imagination and intellect. He was a tall, slender well-built, blonde-haired, blue-eyed man of 34 when he struck oil.

He had the Skillern Tract under lease to drill for oil in early 1859, but he lacked machinery. Or he probably would have drilled the world's first producing oil well.

The first Texas well was near what is called Oil Springs about 12 miles east and a little south of Nacogdoches. The country was still in a turmoil over the Civil War. Nobody cared that he struck oil. The real boom around Oil Springs came in the late 1880s.

The Barret was reported to be spelled with one "t" because one of his British ancestors was a relative of the poet, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and the other famous Barretts of Wimpole Street. The ancestor got into trouble and went off to America. He felt he had disgraced the family so he dropped one "t" in Barret. Lyne Barret lived to see petroleum become a major

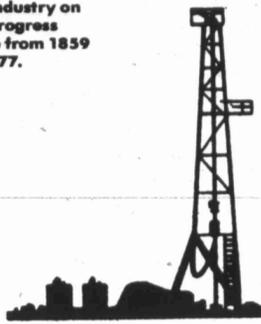
industry, starting in 1901 when the Spindletop Field came in with the Lucas gusher producing 80,000 to 100,000 barrels a day.

These stirring events may have prompted Barret to write a letter in 1906 to Zeno Cox, a Nacogdoches druggist, in which he described the completion of his own discovery well. He said the drilling passed through several veins of oil before reaching a depth of 106 feet where the auger dropped through a vein six inches deep, when oil, water and gas gushed to the top of the well.

But in the meantime, here's to the oil pioneers and the oil companies and the oil workers in the oil patch — out where I ride fence.



We recognize the workers of the oil industry, and congratulate the industry on the progress made from 1859 to 1977.



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Ted O. Groebl

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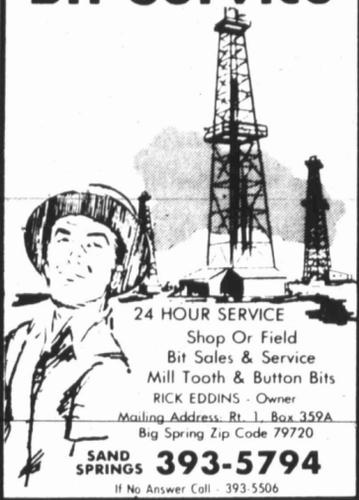
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Duncan saw oil's prime

By MARJ CARPENTER
The Old Wildcatter in Big Spring is Dave Duncan. He's a walking history of the early oil days and the oil boom times in such early fields as the one at Desdemona.

He was also quite a baseball player and tells a story about how he worked six days cutting logs to buy his first baseball.

He also has a favorite tale of somebody giving him a new pair of baseball shoes and he couldn't bat well with them on, so he gave them back.

At one time he went to Trinity University with such notables as Clint Murchison, later one of the wealthiest men in Texas; Humphrey Lee, who became president of SMU and Maurice Moore, who later was an outstanding New York attorney.

After World War I when Dave got out of the navy in 1919, he headed for Old Hogtown where his sisters had told him they had struck oil.

He headed for Desdemona. It was following a two-year drought and it had started to rain everywhere. There was a string of horses, mules, oxen and wagons stuck in the mud all the way from Stephenville to Dublin to DeLeon to Eastland and Ranger.

In the town of Desdemona there was every kind of roulette wheel, three card tables, two dice tables and other gambling devices, Dave recalls.

A fellow from Magnolia Oil came along and offered Dave \$165 a month if "you know arithmetic." Dave assured him that he did.

Dave stayed in a tent under a live oak tree while he worked at his new job. He made up his mind that week that he wanted to stay in the oil business. And he's been in it ever since.

He next worked at a lease near Cleburne and made \$210 per month. In his next job, he learned to dress tools. An old driller let him work and dress tools. He didn't make any money but he learned a

lot and that was what he was trying to do at that time.

He recalls that in January 1921 nearly everybody he knew was living in tents from DeLeon to Breckenridge. Next he went to Cisco and recalls that everybody by that time was selling and making moonshine liquor. "They would bring their liquor up to their wagons. The liquor would be in five gallon glass jugs," he related.

He kept working in the oilfields into the 20s and finally ended up working along the Brazos River. A fellow called him and said he wanted to form a Stove Oil and Gas Co. which would include him, his brother and Duncan. He went next out around Westbrook and that's the first time he was in this part of the country.

One of his favorite pictures in his office is the discovery well in Snyder field. His favorite year was when he married his wife, Eunice in 1925.

Their son, James was born in 1927 and when he was just a little tyke, Dave loaded him up and took him along to the oilfield. As they drove up to the rig, a driller cut the rope socket to refill. He walked by the well and there

was gas boiling out of the hole. He was carrying a ladle of hot lead. It exploded.

Dave put James in the car and told him to stay there. Even though James was quite small, he remembers the incident to this day.

By 1931, the Depression had hit and Dave lost money on a venture he made into the sheep business. He sold all of his shares of Shell and Magnolia and T&P and other properties at a loss and started over.

He worked like the devil through the Depression years and by March 5, 1941, right before World War II, he formed the Duncan Drilling Company by himself, his wife and his son. Each of them had 1-3rd interest.

Duncan began to drill. The war was on and the drilling picked up every day. He had bought one rotary rig. That's their No. 1 rig.

Since then they have bought many other rotary rigs. At one time they had seven and a cable tool rig. They made a lot of money from 1942-56 because the country was booming and they were needing oil.

During the Snyder Boom days they hit a number of deep holes. Dave Duncan loves Big Spring. He's liked

it since the day he moved to town.

As he puts it, "Some of the happiest years of my life have been with my friends in Big Spring." And his Big Spring friends are really glad he feels that way.

Nowadays, Dave goes down to the office and keeps in touch with the company. He has a couch in there and when he's tired, he takes a nap.

The walls are covered with mementoes and pictures of early oilwells, early ranch days, the filing cabinet holds a bunch of core samples.

Just to show that old Dave is still alert — this reporter handed him a core sample to hold in a picture.

"Don't give me that one," he snapped. "Hand me one of those good ones with some oil in it." Dave Duncan still knows his oil, and he knows the guys that have brought it out of the ground for over 58 years.

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State's dip in reserve didn't help

DALLAS — The loss in Texas crude oil reserves in 1976 accounted for nearly half of the 1.7 billion barrel drain on U.S. reserves, according to Jack Blanton, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

Citing figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute, Blanton said proved reserves of Texas crude oil amounted to 9.2 billion barrels as of Dec. 31, 1976. This was a drop of 853,785,000 barrels from 1975, he said, which represented 47.5 per cent of the total U.S. reserve decline.

Nationwide, proved reserves of crude oil dropped from 32.7 billion barrels to 30.9 billion barrels between Dec. 31, 1975 and Dec. 31, 1976. Texas now has 29.8 per cent of the nation's reserves, a loss of one percentage point from the previous year, Blanton said.

The decline in reserves is disturbing, he said, "but it does not necessarily mean the nation is running out of oil." Blanton said it was an indication that the more easily discovered oil and gas reserves have already been found and produced, but that "large quantities remain to be found where production costs will be high."



DAVE IN 1925 — Dave Duncan is shown in the good old days of oil back in September 1925. This is a 16,000,000 foot gas well owned by Duncan and C. O. Moore of Cross Plains. It was located in Coleman County.



DAVE IN 1977 — Dave Duncan still goes to the office every day at Duncan Drilling Co. He is shown holding one of the many early core samples which are sitting around his office. A lot of pictures of early wells are shown on display in his office.

Salute To The Oil Industry



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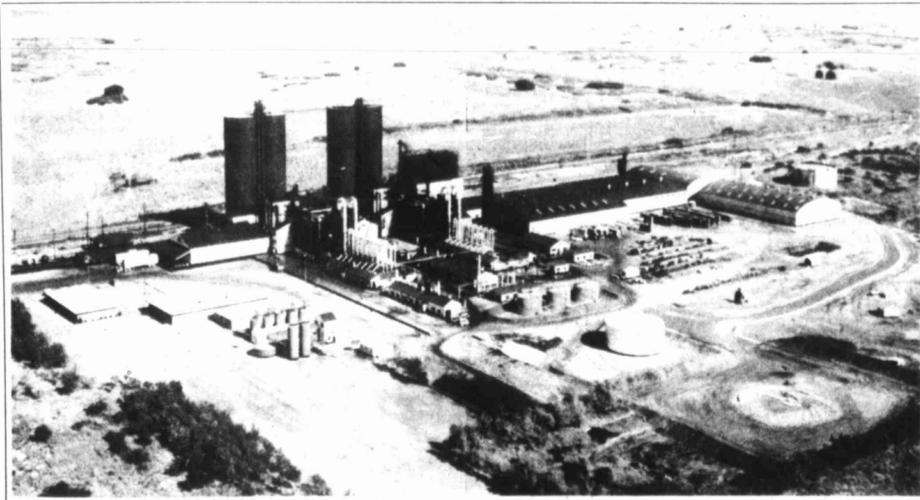
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This alternate source is readily available through today's technology but the coal industry has to scramble to meet demand for coal.

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Coal deposits have potential

Americans live on top of coal deposits so enormous they could supply twice the energy contained in all of the Middle East oil reserves.

This alternate energy source is readily available through today's technology, but the coal industry will have to scramble to meet the demand for coal as a traditional fuel.

Most energy forecasts

predict coal production will double in the next 10 years. This means that each month for the next 10 years, the industry will have to open one large new coal mine. By contrast, only 22 large mines (with two million or more tons production per year) were opened during the last 10 years.

Investment for mines, coal trains, and synthetic plants

must total almost \$40 billion if the demand is to be met. The industry will also have to recruit and train 125,000 new miners.

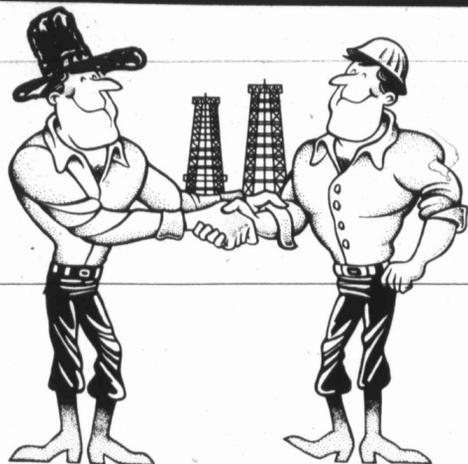
Among the score of mining companies bent on revitalizing the industry is The Carter Oil Co., an Exxon affiliate. Bob Quenon, Carter senior vice president, says, "with coal we can build an energy bridge from the present to the future."



VETERAN FIRM CHANGES HANDS — Bobby Wash, seated at left, signed papers Wednesday by which Forsan Oil Well Service Company was sold to Damson Oil Corporation. The new owner was represented by Tom Casey, seated at right, general manager of Damson's oilfield services division. Looking on are members of the family, from left, Mrs. Bobby Wash, Mrs. Diane Clinton, Billy and Robert Wash. The firm was founded in 1942 by C.V. Wash, then bought by his sons, Bobby and Charles, the latter subsequently selling his interest to Bobby Wash. The Washes retain their production interests through Forsan Oil and Gas Company.

LP gas sales show increase

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Liquefied petroleum gas sales in the U.S. totaled an estimated 15,816,000,000 gallons during 1976, or an increase of four per cent above 1975 sales of 15,199,674,000 gallons, the National LP-Gas Assn. reported. The 1976 gain reversed a three-year sales decline brought about by a combination of warmer than normal winters, slowing of the nation's economic pace and fuel conservation measures, NLPGA explained. These sales figures do not include LP-gas used in gasoline production or exported.



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Oil boomed during 20s

(Continued from Page 1) Schermemrhorn Oil Company's No. 2 Phillips, 990 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north line of section 23, block 33, tsp 2 South.

"Shell Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Coffee, 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 15, block 33, tsp 2 South is reported to be the most westerly well now being drilled in the field."

As we leave you thinking about where that most westerly well might be located, where were other items in that 1929 newspaper which might help you adjust to what else was happening in Big Spring in the boom days.

Other news articles included "Occupants of the building at 313 Main have been requested to secure new quarters by Nov. 15 so the owners, Bernard and Joe Fisher may carry out their plans to erect a modern business building for the dry goods department of J&W Fisher, Inc."

"The Great Southern Airways will start a 24-hour service between Los Angeles and New York in the next few weeks. The route and daily stops will include El Paso, Big Spring, Fort Worth and Dallas."

"The Planters Gin at Knott, about 20 miles northwest of Big Spring on the Lamesa Highway, was destroyed by fire at 4 a.m. Tuesday. Only the seed-house and office escaped the ravages of the flames."

"Ribble the Florist purchased of L.E. Lomax and A.L. Wasson two lots

just south of his fine establishment in the 1700 block on Scurry Street. We are informed that he plans to beautify these lots by planting flowers thereon."

"Rev. R.L. Owen and Edwin A. Kelley plan to leave next week for Tyler to attend the Texas Synod of the Presbyterian Church. They are going to put forth a determined effort to bring the next session of the Synod to Big Spring."

"Plans for the new 15-story Settles Hotel for this city are being revised and will not be received locally for adoption until the end of the present week. David S. Castle of Abilene is architect."

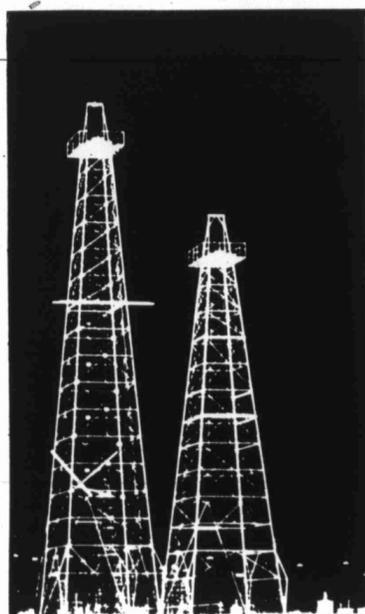
"The Old reliable Texas and Pacific Eating House underwent a change in managers. W.O. Fisher has returned and taken charge, succeeding W.T. Allen, who goes to the T&P Eating House at Mineral Wells."

"Jack Yarbrough of Sweetwater" was here Sunday after three men for Bud Russell, penitentiary agent. The men, convicted in the September term of court, were S.J. Covington, 25 years on a charge of assault; Wallace Anthony, convicted of operating a gambling house at Forsan, two years and J.W. Eaves, two years on a burglary conviction."

And that's the way it was in Big Spring during the oil boom in 1929.

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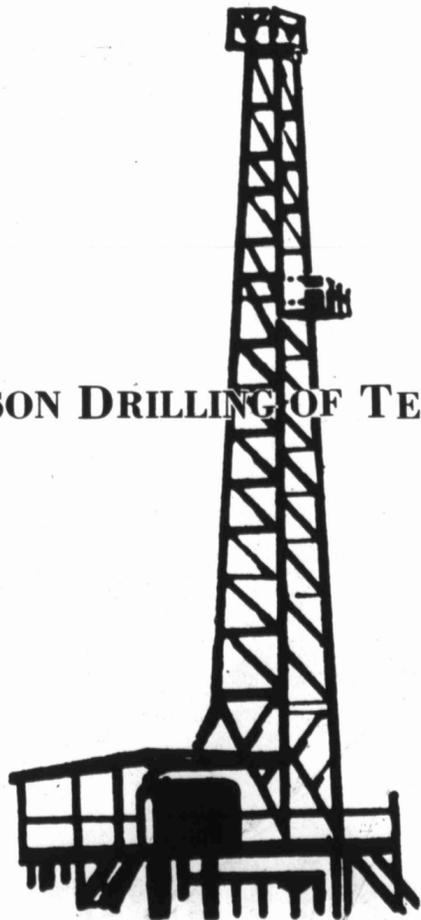
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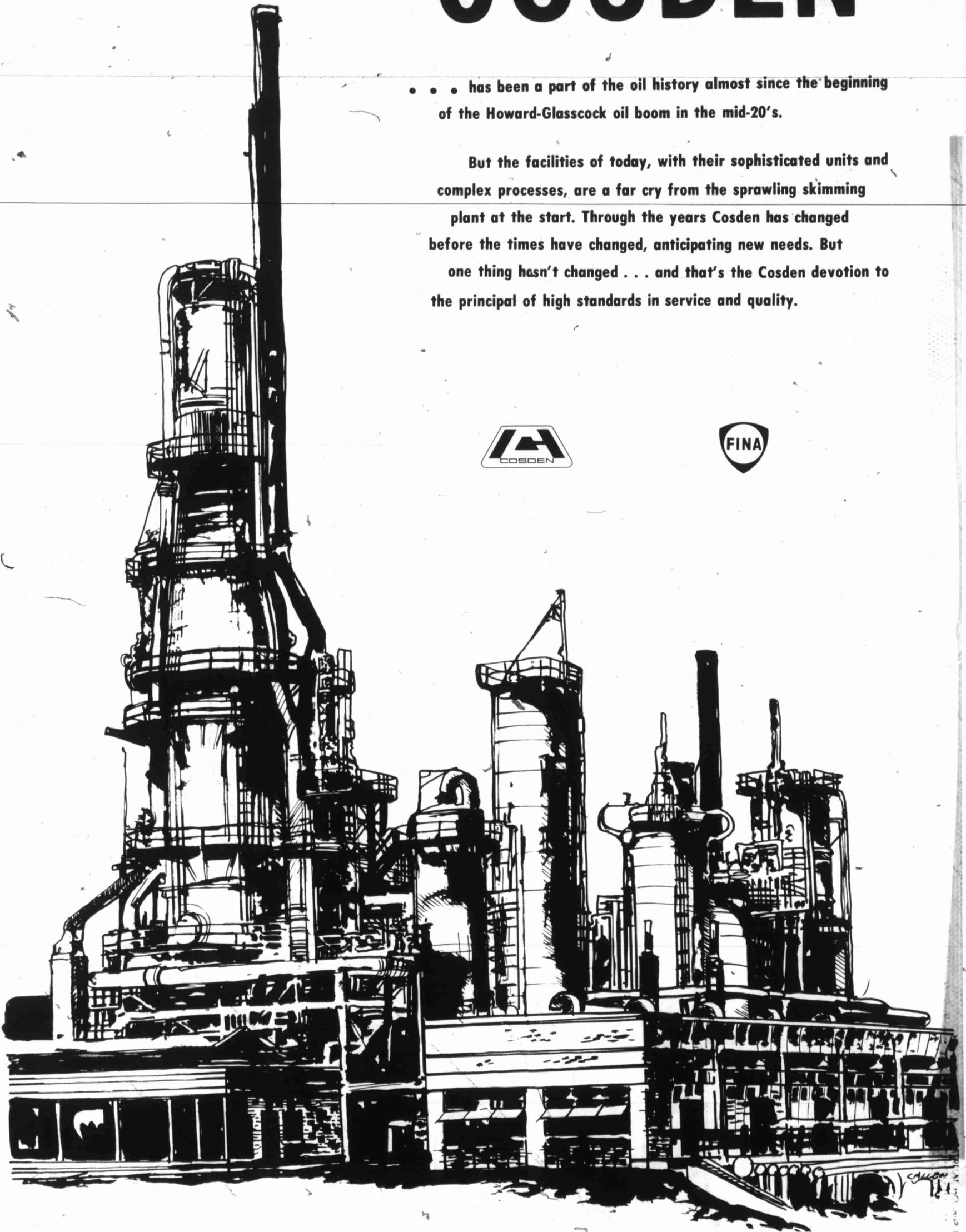
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