

Oklahoma	35	Minn	16	TCU	21	Texas	30	Nebraska	33	Irish	49	Aggies	28	Baylor	38
Iowa St.	16	Michigan	0	Miami	17	SMU	14	Colorado	15	USC	19	Rice	14	Air Force	7

President 'reassured about America's military might'

Carter inspects secret command post

DENVER (AP) — President Carter inspected the cavernous, top-secret command post Saturday where the Air Force would launch missiles and bombers in a nuclear war. He said he was "reassured about America's military might."

After touring the underground facility beneath the Nebraska plains,

he flew to Denver to meet with critics of his irrigation and reclamation policies and to seek support from western governors for the proposed Panama Canal treaty.

The President's itinerary included a Los Angeles fund-raising dinner for the Democratic National Committee on Saturday night. Tickets were \$1,000 a plate.

Carter said his tour, a 2½-hour review of Strategic Air Command procedures and facilities, did not change his mind about the B1 bomber. The Air Force wanted the superplane, but Carter decided earlier this year not to build it.

"I think we have an adequate force capability (without it) and that we'll

have a good improvement with the cruise missiles when they are deployed," the President said.

When Carter announced his B1 decision on June 30, he listed the capability of the drone missile as a reason the bomber is not needed.

Carter emerged from the auxiliary entrance to the SAC command

headquarters where flashing lights, doomsday buttons and telephones are hidden 46 feet below the prairie, then declared:

"I've really been assured about our capability and our training programs around the world. I've been able to talk to all our strategic forces around the world a few minutes ago, and I am really favorably impressed by them."

Standing on the second-floor balcony of the command post, the President spoke to SAC forces on the "red phone," or what is known as SAC's Primary Alerting System, used to give orders to the command's alert forces.

He said: "The closeness with which we communicate in preparing for an emergency will prevent as nothing else could do a possible destruction of our nation, and the closeness with which we cooperate in a time of extreme emergency when an attack is imminent will mean the defense of our country and perhaps of the free world itself."

In the command post, behind six-inch thick metal doors leading into the bowels of Offutt Air Force Base, Carter saw where Air Force commanders would wage nuclear war.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CONFESSION—Former U.S. deputy marshal Janey Jimenez, above, the young woman who became a semi-celebrity while guarding Patricia Hearst, says she didn't even know how to use a gun when assigned to her famous prisoner. Her assignment to guard the heiress in September 1975 came less than two hours after she was sworn in. Miss Jimenez said in an interview.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c 58 PAGES 7 SECTIONS BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977 VOL: 50 NO. 123 PRICE 35c

Super snooper no match for \$2,300 gadget

Leadfoots: KR-11 will getcha

By BOB BURTON

So you drive 70 miles-per-hour? And you feel safe behind your CB and your super snooper? If you drive in Howard County you are set for the biggest surprise of your life.

The first time you hear the buzz from the fuzzbuster, it will be too late. Your picture will have been taken by a Department of Public Safety officer using a new radar set which beats the snoopers.

It is called the KR-11 radar system and it now inhabits two Highway Patrol cars which regularly cruise Howard County. Not only does it beat the snoopers, but because the gun is concealed inside the car, your CB will no longer inform you that the smoke is taking pictures.

Designed and produced by Kustom Signals, Inc. from Canute, Kansas, the new system operates on the "K band" at around 24,000 megahertz. That alone throws most conventional radar detectors into the trash heap.

But in addition, the KR-11 has a hold button, which makes detection of the signal literally impossible, even for those detectors which operate on the K band.

Formerly, law officers were taking to holding tin pie plates in front of their radar guns. The guns emitted a constant beam which could be detected by the snooper from a great distance, and the pie plates would partially deflect the beam and fool some snoopers.

The new hold button on the KR-11 allows the beam to be emitted only in a short burst, too fast for the detectors to pick up. The only time the fuzzbuster can buzz is when, zap, the button is released and in microseconds the speed is registered. No chance to get your foot off the gas.

In addition, the gun operates from standing, going, and coming conditions. In tests by Department of Public Safety officials, the fuzzbuster did not detect the radar system at all, and the super snooper buzzed furiously — from 15 feet away.

The radar has clear range of up to three miles.

The price tag is as nice as the equipment, but for their \$2,300 the troopers figure they can easily raise the funds in additional tickets.

The guns were purchased by the county. But, pointed out one patrolman, revenues to the county from highway patrol tickets have exceeded \$100,000 annually for the past several years.

The KR-11 is accurate to within .5



TROOPERS LOOP SNOOPERS — Highway patrolmen Bill Jennings, left, and David Jones are now equipped with the latest in technology in the long-running war between leadfoots and the law. The KR-11 is reportedly immune to

the famed fuzzbusters and super snoopers and will do away with the pie tin radar gun. To anyone who doesn't follow the above, you'd better just stick to 55.

miles-per-hour. It calibrates itself automatically and cross-checks both the target vehicle and patrol car speeds. It comes with a remote control operation which leaves the officer clear to watch traffic. It has a digital stopwatch which in-

stantaneously converts time-distance calculations into m.p.h.

When new equipment like cameras, a printer, and other data gathering devices are introduced, the KR-11 can be easily adapted.

If you just spent a fortune on a snooper, and plan to drive to Dallas or El Paso in three hours, forget it. In Howard County at least, the new saying is, "We're gonna getcha. Maybe not today or tomorrow. But we're gonna getcha."

Deliberate discrimination?

Trapped by biased IQ tests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Culturally biased IQ tests unfairly trapped young James Lannigan in classes for the mentally retarded and may be doing the same thing to black youngsters across the nation, say attorneys in a landmark trial here.

Lannigan and five other black students are suing the city and state boards of education for alleged deliberate discrimination against

them. Attorneys say it is the first direct legal challenge to the IQ tests, which are supposed to measure a person's intelligence quotient — ability to learn — rather than how much a person knows.

If the plaintiffs win, their attorneys say the suit could be the first step in sweeping the time-honored exams from American schools because use of discriminatory assessment tools

violates federal law. All six plaintiffs had been placed in classes for the "educable mentally retarded" (EMR) because of low scores on the standardized tests. All but one are now back in normal classes.

Local woman found in ravine, suspects quizzed

Mrs. Laura A. Hawkins, 68, 600 Aylford, was found at the bottom of a brush-covered ravine near 14th and Lancaster, Saturday night by her son, daughter, and granddaughter. Mrs. Hawkins had been reported missing since Wednesday.

A 30-year-old Corsicana man and his 60-year-old mother are being questioned by Howard County deputies in connection with the disappearance of the Big Spring woman. The pair were picked up by deputies after city police stopped them on a traffic violation. Deputies got the pair's license number from neighbors of the missing woman, who told deputies they heard an argument between the missing woman and the pair who lived with her.

Mrs. Hawkins was found at 10:45 p.m.

Mrs. Hawkins was taken to Malone-Hogan hospital where she was undergoing treatment at press time. She was found by her son, Frank Timmins, her daughter Ruby Irene Parker, and her granddaughter, Sue Barker in an intensive search organized through Tom Wilcox and the Channel 9 React club of Big Spring after Timmins said he was informed of the possibility of foul play by the sheriff's department. See photo, page 2-A.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

WELCOME — Mel Prather, left, and Mike Paul, right, are co-chairmen of the highly successful first annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival being held in the Dora Roberts Community Center. They are shown welcoming

Dan Pogue, in the center. Pogue is one of many visiting artists and craftsmen at the event. He is known for his metal impression sculpture. (See related story and photos on page 2)

Hearts 'n flowers



Stay away

with Tommy Hart

Ten-year reunions could be a tonic, although I am not ready to concede the point. One observer says he wouldn't recommend anything beyond that, unless one has a Rip Van Winkle complex. Twenty years? Forget it.

Those types of assemblages should be held in candlelight or very poorly-lit rooms, if at all. If you surrender to the temptation and pop in for a 25-or 30-year reunion, you'll get what you deserve, a depressing jolt.

Those old codgers were your classmates? No way. Maybe they knew your mother and dad.

Look at Freddie, the fellow who ran out from under his thatch. He once spent more time grooming his hair than the domestics do tending the Buckingham Palace gardens. Where did Tom Terrific, the Greek God who was so good at football, pick up that

excess suet around his middle? And Angelina, the nymph who was so nimble on her feet she could have made a wallflower out of Fred Astaire? She hardly comes out of the corner any more because her feet hurt.

Long before you accumulate enough seniority to attend that 25th class reunion, you find yourself looking at old annuals not for successes or failures, but rather survivors. The incidence of death among people you once knew invariably shocks.

If anyone tries to ferret from you what year you graduated, mumble incoherently and tell them you attended a private school that no longer exists. Either that or insist you sprang forth fully grown from the helmet of Athena.

(See Hearts, p. 5A, col. 1)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Public record

Q. Where does the Herald get its public records? Are they picked up by law enforcement agencies?

A. The Herald's public records come from two sources, the district and county clerks, who are the official recorders of district and county court activities. The records are published as they are filed with the courts and again as orders are handed down by the judges. County Clerk Margaret Ray handles the misdemeanor criminal and civil offenses tried in county court and District Clerk Peggy Crittenden handles the felony criminal offenses and civil suit filed in district court.

Calendar: Forsan Booster Club

TODAY

Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival, Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail park, 1-6 p.m.

MONDAY

The Forsan Booster Club will present a special program on what basketball referees look for while officiating basketball games. The meetings gets under way at 7 p.m. in the Forsan High School Cafeteria.

Offbeat: Real horsepower is dream

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A Wilmington College agriculture professor says a return to real horsepower to deal with oil shortages on the farm just isn't possible.

Donald Chafin says Old Dobbin has no future because he's not as efficient as tractors and he eats too much. He says a return to using animal horsepower on the farm in order to save fuel energy is a dream that simply isn't in the cards.

Chafin, agricultural economist, says figures show that a return to the time when horses and mules were in heavy use would require about \$61 million in animals to produce today's crops.

And that, he adds, would require a lot of feed to keep the outburners going.

Although Chafin has two riding horses of his own, he says the steed just isn't worth its oats in farming.

TV's best: 'Big Event'

The World of Disney presents "The Incredible Journey," a Disney classic about a cat and two dogs and their efforts to get back to their master at 6 p.m. on NBC. Then, the "Big Event" on NBC, at 7:30 p.m. presents a close look at the first fifty years on that network.

Inside: Davis trial judge

SOME CALL him a cowboy judge with a Boston brain. George Dowlen is presiding over what may be an epic murder trial — that of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis. See p. 6A.

SPECIAL investigating team reports 20 cases of abuse at Rusk State Hospital, where Superintendent Robert Sheldon was fired last week. See p. 3A.

Digest 2A Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7B
Editorials 4A Women's news Section C

Outside: Showers

Thunderstorms and showers won't dampen too many spirits today and Monday. The forecast calls for a 50 per cent chance of showers today and tonight, and a 40 per cent chance Monday. Temperatures will reach a high in the mid 60's today dropping into the 50's tonight, and rising again into the upper 60's Monday. Winds will continue from the NE at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



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Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE HONEYMOONERS — Tom McGrath, who left New York City on Aug. 29 on a cross-country run, gets a kiss from his wife, Mena, as he completes the run Friday at the City Hall in San Francisco. The couple married the day before McGrath started his run. His wife and two friends accompanied the barkeep on the cross-country adventure.

'Hare and hound' race

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — George Plimpton, known for his first-person sports books, found the ground was far away at one point on his first hot air balloon flight.

"I got a bit nervous when Thunderchicken began pounding on a valve with a monkey wrench," said Plimpton, 50, who added he otherwise enjoyed the 25-minute "hare and hound" balloon race staged Friday as part of a promotion to boost tourism for Brevard County.

Thunderchicken, his pilot, is Dallas Whitgenfield, a balloonist who also parachutes in clown outfits. He used the monkey wrench in trying to fix a valve on the propane burner that keeps the balloon aloft.

The winner of the contest, in which eight balloons participated, was Paul Woessner, 25, of Albuquerque, N.M., who was the "hound" that came closest to the "hare," the balloon holding Plimpton.

He wanted to be alone

VANCOUVER (AP) — Richard Starky spent two weeks here and went virtually unrecognized. Maybe it's because he didn't use his real name, or his even more famous stage name, Ringo Starr.

A spokesman at the hotel where the former Beatle drummer had a \$62-a-day room said Starr had left Toronto because he was hounded by fans and satisfied his desire for solitude here.

"He was anxious to be left alone. Originally he was going to stay for 10 days but his stay went on and on," the spokesman said.

"He left Toronto because he couldn't get the privacy he wanted. His hotel switchboard put calls through. It was driving him out of his mind."

Carter 'wows' her

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — Christy Diehl, 16, has something to talk about at Indianola High School next week. She got a kiss from President Carter on Saturday.

"I thought 'wow,'" Christy said after the President left her grandparents' home. "That really shocked me."

Carter spent Friday night at the Woodrow Diehl farm home southeast of Indianola. Saturday morning, he talked to eight farmers and their wives for an hour and a half before leaving for Omaha.

As he left, Carter gave Christy, her mother, Ann, and her grandmother, Mary, kisses on the cheek. Christy's sister, Wendy, 10, got a bear hug.

"I was really impressed by his behavior," Christy said of Carter. "I didn't think he would be so nice. He was so warm and easy to talk to."

Texas roll call votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texas legislators voted on key issues before Congress last week.

The House voted 204-194 against adding \$1.4 billion to the federal budget for construction of B-1 bombers. Voting against the plane were Reps. Brooks, Eckhardt, Jordan, Mahon, Mattox and Wright. Voting in favor were Archer, Collins, Burleson, De la Garza, Gonzalez, Hall, Kazen, Krueger, Milford, Pickle, Poage, Roberts, White, Wilson, and Young. Not voting were Reps. Gammage, Hightower and Teague.

The House voted 230-186 in favor of an amendment to prohibit the Legal Services Corp. from acting in school desegregation suits. Voting for the prohibition were Reps. Archer, Collins, Burleson, Gammage, Hall, Hightower, Kazen, Mahon, Milford, Pickle, Poage, Roberts, Teague, White, Wilson, Wright and Young. Voting against it were Reps. Brooks, De la Garza, Eckhardt, Gonzalez, Jordan, Krueger and Mattox.

The House voted 257-165 against the cargo preference bill, which would have required that 9.5 per cent of the nation's oil imports be carried on United States ships. Voting for the bill were Reps. Brooks, De la Garza, Eckhardt, Gammage, Gonzalez, Hall, Jordan, Kazen, Mattox, Pickle, Teague, White, Wilson, Wright and Young. Voting against were Reps. Archer, Collins, Burleson, Hightower, Krueger, Mahon, Milford, Poage, and Roberts.

The Senate voted 88-7 for a bill to increase the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70. Voting for the bill were Sens. Bentsen and Tower.

To discuss personnel

A conference with Larry Tubb concerning the county trapper, approval of the county treasurer's report, approval for jailer and cook positions at the county jail and consideration of a lift for the Read and Bridge Department will be among the items considered when Howard County Commissioners meet in a special meeting at the Howard County courthouse at 9 a.m. Monday.

The Coahoma Fire Department will also come up for discussion and County Tax Assessor-Collector Zarah LeFevre Bednar will appear before the court to discuss personnel bids for a pickup for the Road and Bridge Department and a car for the sheriff's department will be opened.



COAHOMA STRUTS ITS STUFF — The Coahoma Band led the Homecoming Parade Saturday. Shown below a group of the bicycists in the parade, left, and the oldest graduate, in Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

No monument for Beatles

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — The Beatles may have put Liverpool on the map by dominating pop music for more than a decade, but that doesn't mean they're necessarily going to have a monument built to them.

Another city father, Tony McVeigh, who also voted no, said, "They ended up taking drugs and bringing discredit to the city."

The issue now goes to the full council, which numbers 99 including the lord mayor.

John Chambers, 29, an unemployed ship's carpenter and head of an unofficial group of Beatles fans, launched an appeal for \$31,500 to build the monument and is organizing a series of rock concerts to help raise the money. An anonymous London businessman has offered to start a fund with \$875.

against erecting a monument to the four Liverpool natives.

"In my opinion they're not worthy of a place in our history," said city councillor Roy Stoddard, 59, explaining his negative vote.

Other clever uses included a tumbledwee tree by the seniors; a Hee Haw scene with tumbledweeds by the freshmen and tumbledweeds stuck between the motor-cycles of the Happy Days float built by the juniors. The 4-Hers and Pup cheerleaders and others also used tumbledweeds in their various floats.

Square dancing by the Big Spring squares preceded the parade downtown.

Winning cyclists judged by two Coahoma judges included Traci Dorsey, first; Tara Robertson, second and Mike Barnett, third.

Coahoma parade nets raves

An outstanding Homecoming parade filled the streets of Coahoma Saturday afternoon with the entire community and many visitors turning out for the event.

The parade, one of the top parades in recent years in Howard county, included ten floats, two bands, the Shrine motor patrol, seven old cars, a contingent of decorated bicycles, and cars holding the Homecoming Queen, Coming Home Queen and King, Mr. and Miss Coahoma High School, the football sweetheart and hero, the band queen and all of the cheerleaders.

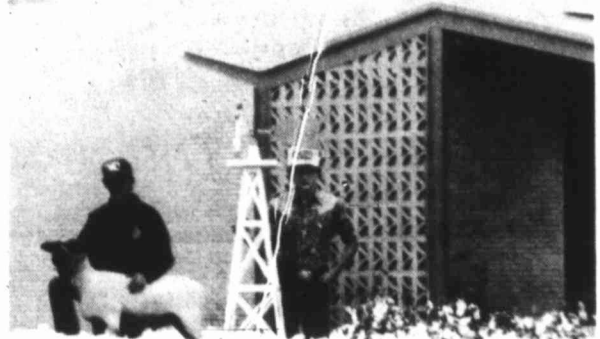
Tumbling Tumbleweeds was the theme of the parade and floats were judged on the most clever use of tumbleweeds, originality and beauty by two judges from Coahoma and two from Big Spring.

The winning float was the Future Farmers of America and Rodeo Club who banked tumbleweeds over the truck and displayed a cotton field and a live sheep and a windmill, with the tumbleweeds held off like they cover West Texas fence rows.

Second place went to the freshmen with their clever use of tumbleweeds around a ranch scene including a rusty old windmill and third went to the band who had a show boat with a blackened tumblewee stuck to the smokestack.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. William H Smythe, Pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

She was born Aug. 31, 1901 in Kansas City, Mo. She moved to Big Spring 1928, moving to Fort Worth in 1953, and returning to Big Spring in 1975.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Deaths

Mrs. Boardman

Mrs. Portia Davis Boardman, 76, died at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in a local nursing home.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. William H Smythe, Pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

She was born Aug. 31, 1901 in Kansas City, Mo. She moved to Big Spring 1928, moving to Fort Worth in 1953, and returning to Big Spring in 1975.

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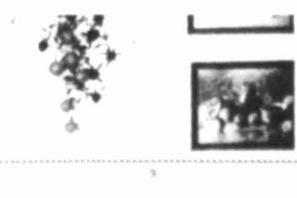
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HOME OWNERS CORNER
By CORKY HARRIS

There was a time when a bedroom was only a bedroom. Now, however, it is coming into its own as the room where we start and end each day, spend a third of our time, keep our personal possessions, and find a haven of rest and privacy. In the bedroom, greater convenience comes from designing separate areas with enough space and furnishings for sleeping, dressing, and other activities—studying, reading, writing, lounging, sewing, hobbies. If you live to be 75 and sleep eight hours a night, you will spend about 25 years in your bedroom. It is definitely something to plan for.

For quality paints and painting supplies, visit HARRIS LUMBER HARDWARE, E. 4th at Birdwell Lane! We carry Dal-Worth brand paints and will mix any color to match your decor. We also carry a full line of Weyerhaeuser pre-finished panelling and mouldings in all colors. Come in for power tools, vinyl tile, ladders, hardware items, and all your repair or remodeling needs. Call us at 325-8206. We are open daily from 7-9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays until 4 p.m.



MRS. L.A. HAWKINS

Woman missing

Mrs. Laura A. Hawkins, 68, 600 Aylford, was reported missing Saturday after not being seen since Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hawkins is five feet and one inch tall, and has blond hair which she always wears in a bun, or braided.

She has blue eyes and wears glasses. She has a slight deformity in her back, and walks with her head stooped.

Mrs. Hawkins does not drive and lives alone. It is not known what she would be wearing.

If you have any information concerning Mrs. Hawkins which might be of any help to the search please contact the Howard County Sheriff's Office; or her son, Frank Timmons, at 263-3087; or her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Dickenson, at 267-3154.

Arts, Crafts Festival labeled giant success

By MARJ CARPENTER

Visitors from throughout West Texas strolled around Comanche Trail Park, down by the lake and through the Dora Roberts Community Center for the first annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival.

The success of the venture overwhelmed those who had worked for weeks in its preparation as people began to pour into the area on the opening day, Saturday.

The event continues today from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. and features 80 booths and displays from artists as far away as Seattle, Wash., and also from Oklahoma, New Mexico and all over Texas.

Silver, metal sculpture, ceramics, paintings and many art forms are for sale at the event with displays inside the building in every room and out around the lake area.

Refreshments are also for sale including such items as nachos, Indian bread, homemade sausage, soft drinks and beer.

A souvenir beer bucket can be purchased at the festival and then the Jaycees sell refills.

The visitors poured in from other states and from throughout West Texas.

Parking was handled by young attendants who were stacking the cars up back past the tennis courts to the big gate.

The artists were pleased at the early turnout and said they were selling some of their choice items immediately, but there are a lot of items for sale.

Mel Prather and Mike Paul, co-chairmen, said that there are still a lot of articles for sale today and the price varies with the reputation and experience of the artist.

Items are available for Christmas gifts or simply as an art object to add to the decor of your home.

Prather was saying, "Those who purchase at this festival may remember that they attended the first one because the tourism council and the Chamber of Commerce definitely plan to make this an annual October event."

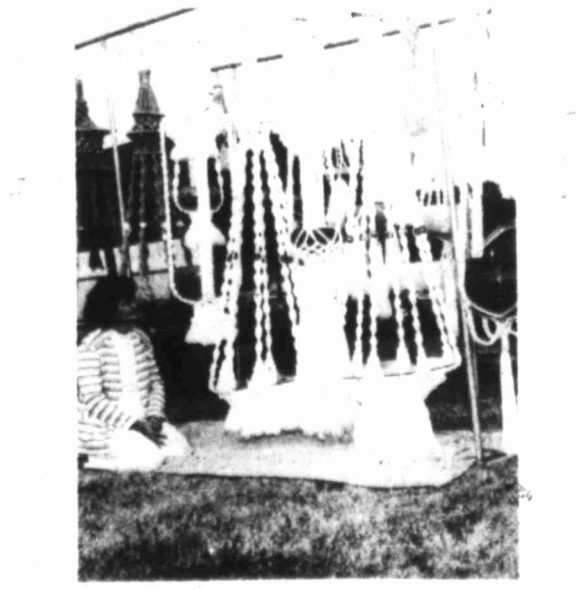
A welcome desk handled by members of the advisory committee was for the purpose of telling visitors about local churches, clubs, restaurants and other available entertainment.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



A FEW OF MANY — This is only a few of the 80 booths at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts festival in Comanche Trail park near the Dora Roberts Community Center. Bonnie Hale, shown in the top picture is showing some of her paintings. At the bottom left is a representative of a

Hobbs, N.M., plant and macrame firm, and to her right are Carol Strong and Linda Williams, local artists and in the bottom right corner, artist Al Scott, also of Big Spring.



By MARJ CARPENTER

"Although something electric working for an company is a secure," W.I. here this week.

Fenley was persons honored employment Electric Service here Tuesday nearly life was pr more exciting.

When Fenley school and junior the late '30's an he was a part c most unusual c established in Te

That was in television days brought big ex community v arrived. Money and the big ci going to the big c

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were artists i swinging acrob The group dic anything as diff or elephant act trained local p and horse ac

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students. But they hit the ro performed all and were we town with open can still remen pah-pahs and marches that furnish for the:

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COLORADO Mitchell Cour returned ten ir re-indic Friday.

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Travis Gree City, was c hitting his Green, with a Eugene Sc charged w Alfred Lewis Oct. 5.

Colorac man sh

A Colorado Upshaw, 27 Veterans H suffering fr caliber bulle left arm.

According Sgt. Pat F Colorado C Upshaw's co Colorado Ci investigating

Police wen shooting by Hospital at 2:10 p.m., Fri

Life is no circus; memories and music help

Fenley makes electrifying discovery

By MARJ CARPENTER

"Although there was something electric about working for a circus, working for an electrical company is a lot more secure," W.I. Fenley said here this week.

Fenley was one of five persons honored for 25 years employment with Texas Electric Service Company here Tuesday night. But his early life was probably a lot more exciting.

When Fenley was in high school and junior college in the late '30's and early '40's, he was a part of one of the most unusual circuses ever established in Texas.

That was in the pre-television days and circuses brought big excitement to a community when they arrived. Money was tight and the big circuses were going to the big cities.

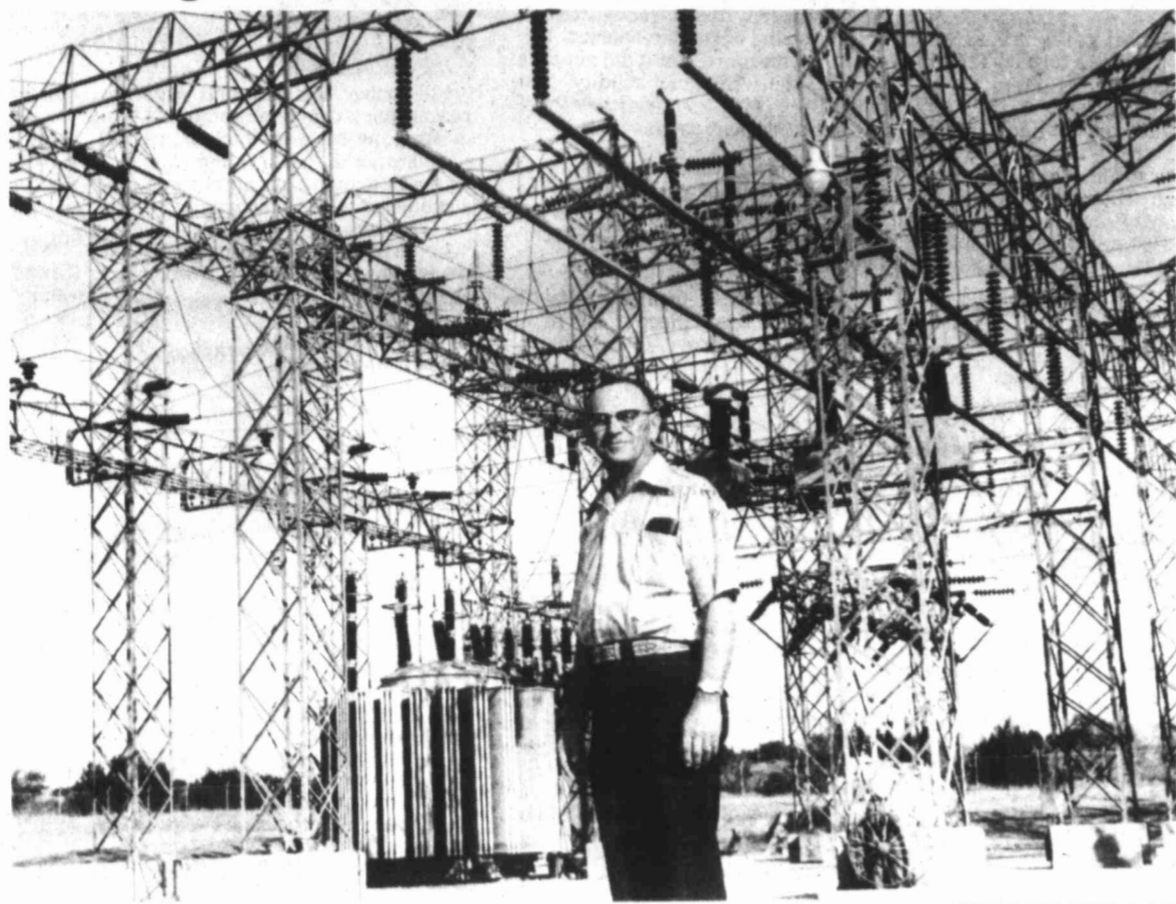
Over in Gainesville, a small hand full of former circus greats started a community circus. The professional acrobats trained community acrobatic dancers into real wire artists and trapeze swinging acrobats.

The group did not attempt anything as difficult as a lion or elephant act, but instead trained local people in dog and horse acts. Shetland ponies were used for one act and those particular circus stars spent weeks working up their act.

A community band was gathered and in the group was Fenley. He played the trombone. At that time, Fenley was a high school student and later a junior college student.

Everybody in that circus played or performed for the show in their spare time. They were all either full-time workers or full-time students. But on weekends, they hit the road. And they performed all over Texas and were welcomed into town with open arms. Fenley can still remember the oompah-pahs and the Sousa marches that they used to furnish for the show.

"It was lots of fun," he recalled, and added, "My very first trip to West Texas



UNDER THE BIG TOP — Nowadays, W.I. Fenley, senior engineering assistant for Texas Electric stands under the big top of the TESCO power unit. But there

was a day when he played trombone in a circus band that performed all over northern Texas and Oklahoma.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



WASHING CLOTHES IN NEW GUINEA during World War II

was with the circus when I went to Lubbock. There wasn't much in Lubbock on those days and it seemed like

the end of the world."

The circus ended when World War II began. Suddenly all of the performers were off to war. Fenley went into the army and went off to war, with circus songs still ringing in his ears.

They were soon only memories as he was assigned to the tough 33rd Infantry division which fought in New Guinea in the Pacific Theatre and came in the back door at the Philippines when they landed on the northern part of Luzon.

"We were really welcomed in the Philippines," he related. "Those people were glad to have MacArthur and the Americans back."

Then he added, "But I also got a taste of the other side of the coin. When the war ended, I spent three months on



IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC complete with mosquito netting

the western edge of the mainland of Japan at Keibi in the army of occupation. "You could feel the

hostility even though you couldn't understand the language," Fenley added.

When he got back home, he sold his trombone and began the serious business of making a living. He moved to Fort Worth and went to work for Western Electric in the installation department. He met Mary Patton, a girl from back home in Gainesville and they got married in Fort Worth.

Then he went back to school, at what was then Arlington State and studied two years of electrical mechanics. He went to work for General Dynamics in Fort Worth and then in 1952 joined TESCO.

He worked in the Fort Worth area eight years, coming to Big Spring in 1960. He and his wife raised their daughter here and she is

raising her daughter in Oklahoma City.

He's now a senior engineering assistant for the service company and says, "Life's been pretty good to

me. I can still recall those circus traveling days. I've found out life is no circus, but the memories of the circus and the music have helped me keep a perspective a lot of times."

Paroles board member dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Selma Wells, the first black and the first woman ever appointed to the Board of Pardons and Paroles, died Friday in a local hospital. She was 58.

Mrs. Wells had a history of heart trouble and died on the operating table as surgeons attempted to unblock two arteries, according to Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill, who appointed Mrs. Wells to the board in May 1975.

"She was what I call a calculated risk, in that she was not a trained person in that field. A rather hard background. The wife of an ex-convict named Sonny Wells, who had done so much to create halfway houses," Greenhill, holding back tears, told The Associated Press.

"I want to make an effort to say I'm extremely proud of Selma and her work. She was almost ideal for the position. She had great compassion for people of all walks and all races. And she could spot a phony, of any race. She was not deceived by anyone's apparent condition or story."

"Most of all, she became a leader at the Board of Pardons and Paroles. She had native intelligence, a sense of right and wrong."

"I have realized that within the Board of Pardons and Paroles there have been some problems, personnel problems, and Selma is one that pulled them together, and became the balance wheel."

"Man, she was just great. A lot of people wondered

about my appointing not only the first black but the first black woman to be in pardons and paroles or any other major position in state government."

"But I'm just real proud of her and what she did."

Mrs. Wells, like her husband before her, wanted her body donated to science. His body was sent to the Baylor University Medical School in Houston, and Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Selma Wiley of Houston, said she assumed her daughter's body also would be sent there.

A memorial service will be scheduled later in Houston, the mother said.

Mrs. Wells also is survived by a son, who Mrs. Wiley said is serving a prison term for murder, and a granddaughter, Selma Louise Butler of Houston.

The old forge

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's renewed interest in the old craft of blacksmithing, according to the National Geographic Society.

It points out, however, that the emphasis nowadays is on fine craftwork and not on horseshoes.

Pilots, business people, doctors and scientists are among those taking up the challenge of turning a chunk of iron into a thing of beauty, it says. In addition, more universities and art schools are offering courses in blacksmithing, and wrought iron objects are turning up in art galleries.

Red meat production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of red meat by federally inspected slaughter plants declined slightly from last week, according to the Agriculture Department.

Beef production was estimated at 467.7 million pounds, down 2 per cent from 476.6 million last week, and calf and veal dropped 1 per cent to 11.1 million pounds from 11.2 million last week, the department said Friday.

But pork output, buoyed by a seasonal rise in hog slaughter, rose to 272 million pounds, up 4 per cent from last week, officials said.

Hance booked as key speaker

Kent Hance, state senator from District 28, will be the featured speaker when the District 18 section of Texas Professional Educators holds its annual meeting at Odessa College Nov. 4.

The convention schedule calls for registration at 9 a.m., in the Fine Arts Building, followed by the business meeting and program from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

A tour of new facilities of West Texas Education Center at Terminal beginning at 2 p.m. will conclude the day's activities for members and guests.

Members of Stanton chapter of TPE will serve as hosts.

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Catatonic patient hit, slapped by PST's

Twenty Rusk 'abuses' reported

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Twenty cases of patient abuse at Rusk State Hospital have been reported by a special investigating team headed by E. M. Scott, former mental health assistant commissioner.

Fourteen of the cases occurred this year, the team says in its report, released Friday.

Mental Health Commission Kenneth Gaver fired Robert B. Sheldon, Rusk superintendent, Wednesday.

Gaver appointed Robert M. Inglis, superintendent of the San Antonio State

Hospital, as acting superintendent at Rusk. Gaver said it "is not appropriate" for Gaver to take direct action regarding any given employee at Rusk. That will be Inglis' responsibility, he said.

Among alleged incidents of patient abuse reported by Scott's team were the following:

—Two patients were beaten by employees of the Maximum Security Unit in an effort to get the patients to tell where two missing toilet tissue spindles could be found.

Mitchell grand jury files 10 indictments

COLORADO CITY — A Mitchell County grand jury returned ten indictments and two re-indictments here Friday.

Named in the re-indictments were William Henry Payne, 34, of Warrington, Va., charged with striking State Highway Patrolman Jimmie Gerante and Billy Williamson, Colorado City policeman.

James Luera, 27, Colorado City, was indicted on charges of shooting at Charles Robinson last Tuesday with a shotgun. Robinson escaped injury.

Travis Green, 24, Colorado City, was charged with hitting his wife, Joann Green, with a bicycle frame. Eugene Scott, 24, was charged with attacking Alfred Lewis with a knife Oct. 5.

Colorado City man shot in arm

A Colorado City man, Gary Upshaw, 27, is in the Veterans Hospital here, suffering from a small-caliber bullet wound in his left arm.

According to Detective Sgt. Pat Fuller of the Colorado City police force, Upshaw's condition is good. Colorado City police are investigating the incident.

Police were notified of the shooting by Root Memorial Hospital authorities about 2:10 p.m., Friday.

—A patient was beaten by two other patients during daylight hours on Ward 11 to the extent that he later expired from the injuries received. This ward is used by the hospital to house patients requiring close supervision. Obviously, under such circumstances, a tragic incident of this nature should not have happened.

—A patient attempting to escape was apprehended by security personnel, dragged down the street and up a set of concrete steps by two security guards. This patient weighed less than 100 pounds and was ambulatory. The patient later was found to have a fracture to the left pubic bone.

—A catatonic patient was hit, slapped and thrown to the floor by three PST's (psychiatric security technicians) because he did not have his bed made up correctly.

The team gave several reasons for the alleged incidents, including:

—Medical personnel, except the superintendent are not sufficiently involved in decisions affecting overall management of patients.

—A number of direct care personnel do not appear to be temperamentally suited to the care of handicapped people.

Gaver said Rusk had a 24 per cent turnover in personnel in the last fiscal year.

Scott's team said it found "no evidence of mismanagement of drugs at the Anderson County Outreach Center in Palestine, Texas, as was alleged."

Consider the squid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the squid isn't the favorite dish of many Americans, it is considered a delicacy in many parts of the world.

Dr. Paul Singh of the University of California says Italians, Greeks, Spaniards, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, and South Americans have feasted on the squid, which is a good source of protein, for centuries.

Singh regards the squid as a valuable source of protein. He cites studies that estimate the potential global catch for squid may be from 100 million to 300 million tons a year, without depleting stocks. In 1976, the international catch totaled half a million tons.

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23 OCT 23

Publisher's corner

Investment is well worth it

You should make it a point to see the newest Texas Parade magazine. Big Spring is featured. There are eight pages of story and color photographs about our town in this statewide publication that will serve as an excellent promotional piece about Big Spring.

Written by Keith Elliott with some excellent photographs by O.C. Perkins. The report begins, quite appropriately, by quoting City Manager Harry Nagel on what a good industrial site the former Webb Air Force Base will be.

HARRY NAGEL



"We've got 533,596 square feet of floor space out here," Nagel said, "and all of them are for lease. If you hurry, we'll even throw in three trumpets and three snare drums." (References to some of the military property which the City of Big Spring bought in bulk as the Air Force

departed.) "Few industrial parks are as well equipped to provide a turnkey facility as comprehensive as ours for industries of any size," the city manager was quoted as saying. "Why, we are starting with 271 buildings large and small for long-term leasing. The assets of our industrial district are in the neighborhood of \$100 million at the outset. We figure we have one heck of a lot to offer."

In discussing the reasons Big Spring's leaders are optimistic about the town's future despite the loss of the largest employer, the report quotes Mayor Wade Choate as saying: "...BIG SPRING was a prosperous community before the Air Force came. I wouldn't belittle the military's presence here for the world — it has provided us with some of our finest citizens, and many of them are staying on. But the truth is, the military presence here was just icing

on a prosperity that already existed, and for sound economic reasons. The Air Force has gone, but it did not take with it the economic solidity that made Big Spring the keystone city of this region throughout this century."

The report outlines the history of our town, tells a little about the quality of life here, and discusses the "crossroads" aspects of the community.

The decision to push ahead with such a promotional piece at this time, I believe, will prove to be an important one.

The magazine advertisement and the brochures will focus attention on Big Spring from all parts of Texas. It serves to demonstrate that Big Spring was not mortally wounded by the Webb blow. In fact, we were not hurt all that bad — just made mad enough to do something about it.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Iced tee shirt

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Pill-pusher Mike Daniels says the recent quick cool spell reminded him of the time his grandmother washed grandfather's T-shirt and hung it outdoors to dry. That night there was a sudden change in the weather and a severe freeze.

In the morning, Grandpa looked out the window to see a stiff, frozen shirt on the line.

"Hey," he called, "look at my iced tee shirt."

(Note from Walt: That noise you hear, Mike, is our collective groans.)

Fair's fair, so chief pressman Gary Bishop, gets by with this:

He says Birdie, the local Mrs. Malaprop, tried to be a doctor's receptionist once but it didn't work out.

When a patient asked her when the doctor would be back, she said:

"It may be a long time. He's out on one of those eternity cases."

"One-owner car" sounds like a strong recommendation — but what if that's because nobody else would have it?

MY PRICELESS cousin, Price Everett, says their neighbor Nedley just returned from Wisconsin where he saw a sign on a Swiss cheese factory that read:

OUR CHEESE HAS 30 PER CENT FEWER CAVITIES

Ex-Alpine cowboy Jay Sanders, says urban guerrillas don't need firearms to disrupt modern society — just any sharp object that will

puncture water beds.

My landlady and neighbor, Mrs. A.G. Hall, says she would never test a 175-pound watermelon by thumping it. She'd be afraid it would thump back.

WHILE STROLLING around the Texas State Fair recently, it reminded me that up to now, nobody has developed a polyester substitute for cotton candy.

What should we do about all the crickets in Big Spring? Is it all right to exterminate them, or are we suppose to arrest them for noise pollution?

That former "Sand Springs chick," Marsha Bishop, who has three kittens to give away, saw a sign on the back of a badly bashed car in the downtown area declaring:

I Did This Myself

THAT TRAVELIN' MAN, Kenneth Hart, noticed this in the Iowa State Traveler while relaxin' in the Ruidoso area:

During an unusually rough football game, the referee called a clipping penalty and walked off 15 yards. One of the players yell out, "You stink!"

Without stopping, the referee stepped off an additional 15 yards and called back:

"How do I smell from here?"

A news story says Americans are intentionally burning down their buildings at an increasing rate in an effort to "cash in" when they're in financial trouble.

Yes, someone's always arson around.



Unexploded bomb

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, under prodding from Moscow, in August warned South Africa not to detonate an atomic bomb even though U.S. intelligence had no hard evidence that such a test was planned and strongly suspected it was not.

This remarkable fact casts new light on the peculiar Soviet-U.S. - South African interchange two months ago. Since no detonation was likely and the South Africans need no such test to develop their nuclear capability, the incident really had little to do with the Pretoria government forcing its way into the nuclear club.

It had everything to do with East-West detente. With U.S. - Soviet relations then chilly, Carter policymakers seized at a chance for cooperation between the two superpowers against a pariah nation. The realities of detente are revealed by the Kremlin's response: a Soviet propaganda campaign which claims full credit for stopping the South African blast and which links Washington with Pretoria.

THE ENTIRE AFFAIR was Soviet-instigated. On Aug. 6, President Leonid Brezhnev cabled President Carter warning that the South Africans were about to set off a nuclear explosion in the Kalahari Desert. In light of later implicit U.S. corroboration of Brezhnev's information, it is highly instructive to report U.S. intelligence's actual view of two months ago:

1. U.S. satellite reconnaissance has spotted something going on in the Kalahari Desert. But whether it was a prospective atomic blast, a missile test or something else was beyond the competence of photo interpreters. Lacking other intelligence, the experts could only guess, and the guess of some was that no question was being prepared.

2. An atomic test grants noisy admission to the nuclear club, but it is not the only or even the most significant entrance ticket. India has detonated an atomic bomb but is less a true member of the club than Israel, which has exploded none but has some 16 bombs in its arsenal.

3. Test or not, the South Africans are either near or at the point of building a bomb — possibly helped by their friends, the Israelis. What's more, nobody doubts that the white Pretoria regime would use nuclear force in danger of annihilation by black Africa.

NEVERTHELESS, Brezhnev's cable was a ray of sunshine to U.S. policymakers, then worried about two weeks of Russian silence following Mr. Carter's conciliatory foreign policy speech of July 21. They felt cooperation on the South African matter might rekindle what in early August seemed the dying embers of detente (besides furthering the Carter administration's courtship of black Africa).

On Aug. 15, the President answered Brezhnev, noting that satellite reconnaissance showed something afoot in the Kalahari Desert. A stiff U.S. note was prepared demanding that South Africa halt plans for any test and was presented in Pretoria to Foreign Minister R. F. (Pik) Botha by U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler.

"I imagine the Japanese, when they surrendered, were treated with more respect than you're treating me with," Botha told Bowdler.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

CRANKING THE CAR

Next time you start your car be thankful it's a key you're turning instead of a crank. There was a time when cars didn't even have starters, that is except for a wicked looking bent steel rod called a crank. The crank was to turn the engine over to start it, the same thing a starter does today.

There was a little hole in the front end of the car that you could stick the crank through. On the front of the car's engine was a bracket that the crank hooked into. The bracket had teeth that meshed with two prongs on the crank. The idea was to stick the crank in, turn it smartly clockwise a couple of times, the engine would cough, spit, then start and you could be on your way. As I said that was the idea but it didn't always work that way. There were several methods of "cranking". Some people placed the handle near the bottom and pulled up sharply, one pull at a time. Others would turn it vigorously around and around several times without stopping. Different methods worked for different people and different vehicles.

The crank was always an

instrument of confusion for most women. They usually didn't know which end of the crank to hold or which end to put into the car, or what exactly to do with it once it was in the car. They had a way of looking bewildered and helpless, waiting for some man to come along and do the honors. My cousin says we were better off back then — fewer women drivers you see.

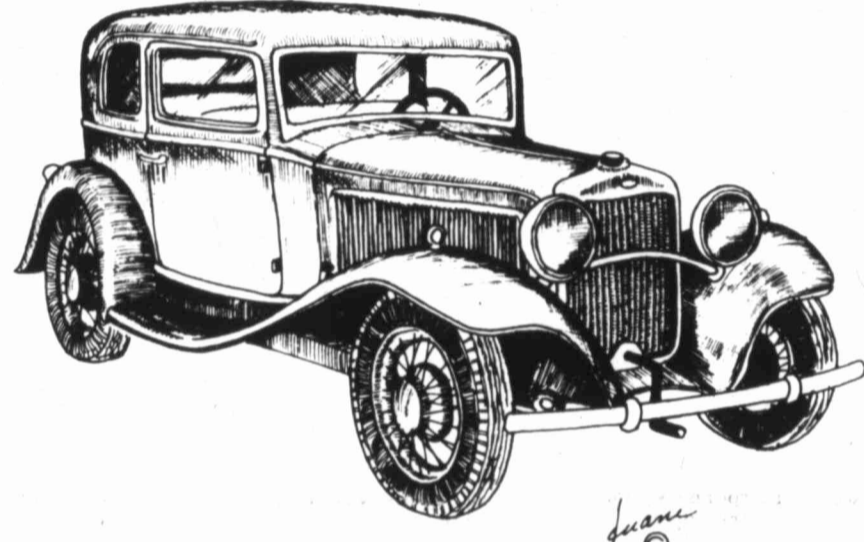
You always ran the risk of rubbing a big ole blister on

your hand but on extremely cold days the crank might freeze to your fingers. On such days it was usually futile to try to crank the car anyway. Often the engine would backfire and if it did the crank could break your arm or at least bruise your biceps. To top it off the car could sometimes slip into gear all by itself and lots of people got run over by their own cars just after cranking them.

Cars had a personality and definite temperament in those days. Cars would start for certain people but not for others. We had an old

Chevrolet that no one could start except my Dad. He could put the crank in, pull up on it a couple of times and it would kick off. But anyone else might as well not try. I used to try to crank that car, I wanted to start it so bad but I don't think I ever did.

After auto makers started putting electric starters on cars most people were skeptical enough that they wanted to keep the crank, just to be sure, so the crank hole was left in most models for some years after starters became standard equipment. I miss some things from those days but the crank is not one of them.



'Spot' on lung doesn't mean end

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has just informed me that he has a spot on his lung. It seems to cause him a great deal of pain, and he is taking medicine prescribed by his doctor. He claims there is nothing that can be done and he only has six months to live. The doctor did not tell him this. He just believes it. Can you tell me what it sounds like? — C.H.

A spot on the lung is never a very nice thing to have, but hopeless? I doubt it. Even lung cancer need not be hopeless in these days of sophisticated surgical techniques.

If it appeared on a routine physical X ray, a lot more would have to be known before any diagnosis could be given. A spot could be any of several things — healing of TB (or active TB) or histoplasmosis or scar from a previous infection, etc. The spot could be in the pleural lining of the lung and not in the lung proper.

It's time this matter was settled, perhaps for you to have a chat with the doctor or your husband to get some straight information. It would be helpful to know just what medicine is being used — an antibiotic, or what? That would give a clue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife tells me I shouldn't drink coffee because of my angina pectoris. Is she right, or off base? — A.A.

She's right if she means the caffeineated kind. That should be limited. Moderate use of a decaffeinated variety is usually tolerated, even though a bit of the caffeine remains.

Some hearts are easily stimulated, and stimulation can disturb rhythm. This can produce the pain. With angina, it's not so much what you eat or what you do, but how you eat (not too much at once) and how you pace your activities. For a fuller discussion

of these factors see my booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris," especially pages 13-18. If you don't have a copy, you can get one by sending 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a young son who has reached the age where one usually thinks of talking about the facts of life. How should I go about this? My husband says the kids know it all from television and movies nowadays, anyway, and its useless. What do you say? — Mrs. C.P.

I say that's a bad attitude to take about such an important subject. Certainly, it's a fact that youngsters are exposed to more explicit sex information today than was any other generation. But it's usually best to have the "little talk" anyway. Such talks may serve merely to confirm what a youngster has already heard at school or in the schoolyard. But more often it clears up a lot of misinformation generated from the informal "lessons."

Some of my mail betrays a lot of that among young people. I always think of the occasional note from the young girl, asking if she can become pregnant from kissing.

With a son, the father should take the lead. Questions should be solicited and the answers should be direct.



My answer

Billy Graham

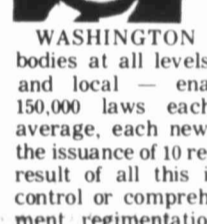
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I don't understand what true humility is. I know that I have several talents, and it would be hypocritical for me to deny it. Am I supposed to deny them anyway in order to be humble? — B.G.L.

DEAR B.G.L.: Pride is one of the gravest sins in the Bible, partly because it is the cause of so many other sins. It was pride that made Adam and Eve disobey God, because they chose to believe the lie of Satan that "ye shall be as gods" (Genesis 3:5). It is pride that often keeps many people from God, because they think that they are good enough to get along without Him. The Bible says, "Every one that is proud in heart is an abomination to the Lord" (Proverbs 16:5).

How does humility come to us? It does not come by being untrue about ourselves, as you suggest. It comes first of all when we realize that all that

we are and all that we have comes from God. We can't take any credit for our physical or mental abilities, or for other talents we may have. God has given them to us. "He giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding" (Daniel 2:21).

Also, true humility comes only when we measure ourselves against God, not other people. Let's face it — you can always find people who have fewer talents than you do, and as long as your eyes are only on them, you will fall into pride. But when you see yourself in the light of God's perfection, there is no room for pride. Like Isaiah, when we get a glimpse of God, we will fall down in humility and repentance: "Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips...For mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts" (Isaiah 6:5).



More rules

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Legislative bodies at all levels — federal, state and local — enact an estimated 150,000 laws each year. On the average, each new law will require the issuance of 10 regulations. The end result of all this is growth beyond control or comprehension of government regimentation in the United States.

Add to this regulatory entanglement the voluntary standards which are accepted by industries and often adopted by the government. These technical, eye-straining codes determine such details of commerce as the width of tires, space between struts of children's playpens and impact resistance of football helmets.

EVEN THE INDOMITABLE Superman has been bound up by the Lilliputians who write the regulations. His derring-do is carefully prescribed by the comic book industry's code of conduct, which mandates that good must triumph over evil. Thus Superman must go on, page after page, overpowering the bad guys who are doomed in advance to defeat.

Every private enterprise of any consequence is now ensnared in red tape. For the federal government alone, businesses had to prepare 114 million forms last year.

It is the genius of the free economy that it does not require the innovator to secure the permission of organized society to launch his schemes. If he can get a few speculators to bankroll him, he is on his way — free to create if he can. If he succeeds, the rewards for him are spectacular and society shares in the gain. If he fails, only he and his improvident backers are the losers.

But the difficulty is getting an innovative proposal, or even a routine one, past all those regulations. The rigid observance of rules and procedures requires the interminable seeking of permission for any divergence. Kept within its proper sphere, such rigidity is beneficial. Imposed upon society at large, it results in stagnation, which ends in putrefaction.

The government clerk seated in his cubicle pondering an application and deciding it runs afoul of regulations is getting a stranglehold upon us. But so gently, prosaically, gradually and invisibly does he tighten his clutches that we never appreciate the extent to which we are in his grip.

We protest only the inconveniences the bureaucrat imposes upon us — the late letter, the length of government

lines. This finesse, this capacity to narcotize, makes possible feats of domination unimaginable to Charlemagne or Napoleon.

There are benevolent bureaucrats who protect the public and restrict the predators with fairness and restraint. There are also relentless and rapacious bureaucrats who harass the citizens they are supposed to serve. And finally, there are reluctant regulators who befriend the lawyers and lobbyists of the industries they regulate.

IT IS NOT unusual for regulatory agencies to adopt the standards that the industries impose upon themselves. These standards are seldom subjected to the rigorous evaluation that goes into developing government regulations. They are often vague, with no provisions for oversight.

The voluntary standards are coordinated by the American National Standards Institute, a nonprofit federation of 985 private professional, scientific and trade groups. One government expert told Senate investigators that ANSI standards appeared "to be written by persons who primarily represent the business interest of their own company or industry."

For example, an Ohio sewage line worker, wearing a construction helmet that complied with ANSI standards, was struck by a frozen sand ball. He died from skull fracture complications. Alarmed, researchers tested several similar helmets, all of them sold by manufacturers that subscribed to the safety requirements.

The researchers found that the helmets "were not manufactured uniformly enough to guarantee an acceptable product" and that they did not "comply with the minimum impact resistance performance requirements." Yet these industry standards had been accepted by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

AN INTERNAL Commerce Department evaluation of voluntary standards cites 28 "so-called horror stories" covering the industrial gamut from asbestos cement pipes to hot water heaters. Both the Commerce Department and Federal Trade Commission found that some industries also used voluntary codes to restrict competition and exclude innovators from the marketplace.

Senators. About a month ago, I did attend a breakfast meeting for Senate staff members in the Senate Office Building. About 100 people were in attendance. It was not a private meeting, nor was it held at the White House.

At that meeting, I made a few comments and answered questions, but I did not make any derogatory comments about the cabinet generally or cabinet members specifically. In fact, the only thing in the column that is accurate is the high regard that I have for Secretary Bergland and Secretary Andrus. I have the same feeling for the other men and women of the cabinet with whom I work.

Hamilton Jordan Assistant to the President Washington, D.C.

Hearts
(Continued from page 1) If you like Irish should invite Pet your party. He c the Irish brogue the Irish tunes feel right at hon with the Micks Cork.

Those who wen the Big Spring s 1930s will likely Bobby Savage standing athlete sports. In his pri was the best soft around.

Long a high s in Des Moines, sustained a heal November 1975, while for him t again but he's in shape. He now grandchildren. teaching but h officiating tack ticker began to His mailing add Royer, Des M 50316.

Jean Clayb ministrator of t Highway Traf Administration with this and oth in the White Hou concedes the un to restrict highw 55 miles an realistic, especi Southwestern p United States, w is much thi distances betwe greater.

Incidentally, d that driving 25 MPH instead o save you only f 12 seconds? Is it Before Presid Carter added team, Ms. Clayb for Ralph Nad years and spent directing Nader Project, which members of Con Ms. Claybroo money appro Congress to department for would be enoug Pentagon g four hours, no

The White cidentally, gets of 8,200 telephon The executive switchboard ope eight hours a c figures out to 1,000 an hour imagine what have to get Carter.

If I have fal or less In my grei happiness; If I have mo my race And shown morning face; If beams f eyes Have movec morning skies, Books, and and summer ra Knocked on heart in vain — Lord, the m pleasure take And stab brood awake. —Robert Loui

As the Chinese put it, the jo thousand miles one step. Congressional Jim Baum of Bi to start at a faster pace. I covered 6,000 efforts to rally s

Many lead s

BOSTON (A) Americans ma such sedentary they are motionless," n little more t remained in b day. Dr. Will director of Framingham I said here cen Kannel said 1 men and 21 women in a gr Framingham m activity scores He said that hours in bed ra 24.

Now known i University-F Heart Study, th involved stud; thousand F residents for 2 under federal and since 1971 i auspices.

Kannel told i on leisure time the Massachusetts Society that group scoring levels of activit higher than 3 qualify for a physical fitne

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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Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

If you like Irish music, you should invite Pete Fowler to your party. He can adapt to the Irish brogue, knows all the Irish tunes and would feel right at home chinning with the Micks in County Cork.

Those who were a part of the Big Spring scene in the 1930s will likely remember Bobbye Savage, an outstanding athlete in three sports. In his prime, Bobbye was the best softball pitcher around.

Long a high school coach in Des Moines, Iowa, Savage sustained a heart attack in November 1975. It took a while for him to get going again but he's in pretty good shape. He now has five grandchildren. He's still teaching but hung up his officiating tack after his ticker began to misbehave. His mailing address is 1523 Royer, Des Moines, Iowa 50316.

Jean Claybrook, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration who met with this and other newsmen in the White House recently, concedes the universal plan to restrict highway speeds to 55 miles an hour isn't realistic, especially in the Southwestern part of the United States, where traffic is much thinner and distances between cities are greater.

Incidentally, did you know that driving 25 miles at 65 MPH instead of 55 would save you only four minutes 12 seconds? Is it worth it?

Before President Jimmy Carter added her to his team, Ms. Claybrook worked for Ralph Nader for two years and spent most of 1972 directing Nader's Congress Project, which profiled 484 members of Congress.

Ms. Claybrook says the money appropriated by Congress to run her department for one year would be enough to keep the Pentagon going for four hours, no more.

The White House, incidentally, gets an average of 8,200 telephone calls daily. The executive mansion's switchboard operates about eight hours a day, so that figures out to better than 1,000 an hour. You can imagine what chance you have to get through to Carter.

If I have faltered more or less

In my great task of happiness;

If I have moved among my race

And shown no glorious morning face;

If beams from happy eyes

Have moved me not; if mornings skies,

Books, and my food, and summer rain

Knocked on my sudden heart in vain —

Lord, the most pointed pleasure take

And stab my spirit broad awake.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

As the Chinese are prone to put it, the journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.

Congressional candidate Jim Baum of Big Spring had to start at a considerably faster pace. He's already covered 6,000 miles in his efforts to rally support and is

spending two to three days on the road each week.

I wouldn't say a couple in my neighborhood are incompatible, but she insists he carries fire insurance rather than life insurance because he knows where he's going.

The words "rapture" and "rape" are closely akin. Both mean "overcome."

One can look upon a beautiful view with "rapture," yet can look upon a beautiful girl with "rape" in his heart.

By profession, he is a bureaucrat but Joel Panzer of California is dedicated to the proposition of eliminating the baffle and ivory tower phrases which make so many government documents a mind-numbing challenge to read.

Panzer is a communications specialist for San Mateo County in California. He describes himself as a "language ombudsman" and he says he'll fight until his blue pencil is worn down to a nub on behalf of the gobbledegook-plagued public. He says it's time to appraise the problem when a government sounds like it is negotiating in an alien tongue.

The way Panzer sees it, "if the Lord wrote reports like a bureaucrat, Moses would have been suffering from a terrible hernia lugging those tablets down from the mountain."

If you're amind to rent New Orleans Superdome a site for your family reunion, you should keep in mind the fact that the electricity bill alone for the edifice amounts to \$1,500,000 annually — and the committee assigned to operate it charges accordingly.

Jim Sharp, the West Texan who is thinking about offering for the position of U.S. Representative from the 17th District, offers this rationale:

"Texas should afford itself at least one, preferably two, members of its congressional delegation who are elected before the age of 30. This should be done at least every ten years or so. This would insure Texas' tradition of seniority and longevity." Jim is 25.

Bob Krueger was 39 when he answered the voters' summons to Washington. Bob Gamage was 38 and Jim Maddox 33. All are Texans.

As a House of Representatives doorkeeper, Sharp has worked every door in the chamber. Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas), Mendel Davis (South Carolina) and Richard Nolan (Minnesota) are a few former doorkeepers who went on to become U.S. representatives.

The musical instrument easiest to learn is said to be the ukelele. The French horn and the oboe, by reputation, are the most difficult to master.

You'll have to admit the U.S. State Department is thorough, if not always lucid. When the Panama Canal was opened, the bureau sent an official invitation to the Navy of land-locked Switzerland.

If what you do today is not worth trading a day of your life for, then you'd be better off doing something else.

Many Americans lead sedentary lives

BOSTON (AP) — Many Americans may be leading such sedentary lives that they are "virtually motionless," moving about little more than if they remained in bed 24 hours a day. Dr. William Kannel, director of the famed Framingham Heart Study, said here recently.

Kannel said 16 per cent of men and 21 per cent of women in a group studied in Framingham achieved activity scores of 29 or less. He said that spending 24 hours in bed rates a score of 24.

Now known as the Boston University-Framingham Heart Study, the project has involved studying several thousand Framingham residents for 27 years, first under federal sponsorship and since 1971 under private auspices.

Kannel told a symposium on leisure time sponsored by the Massachusetts Medical Society that even in the group scoring the highest levels of activity, with scores higher than 36, few would qualify for a high level of physical fitness. If these

people are typical, many Americans are unfit, he added.

Despite the lack of scientific evidence on exact relationships between activity and fitness, he said, "It is of interest that the greater the dose of those sedentary traits, the greater the risk of cardiovascular disease."

Election judge nod expected

LAMESA — A routine agenda awaits the Dawson County commissioners when they convene here at 10 a.m. Monday.

The commissioners will consider the resignation of an election judge in Box 7 and, if accepted, will name a replacement.

The court will also consider the approval of the senior citizens' report and the acceptance of wood working tools for the senior citizens.

In addition, it will approve the South Plains Health Unit report and approve a BTA Oil Products application to cross a road.



COAHOMA QUEEN — Becci Rowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rowden, was elected Homecoming Queen at Coahoma Friday night. Becci took a victory tour of the field during halftime of a game which saw Coahoma defeat the Ballinger Bears 20-0. Becci, 17, has attended Coahoma school all her life. She is a senior cheerleader and was class favorite last year.

O' Neill, Wright trade tributes

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill and U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright alternately heaped praise on each other and on the Democrat-controlled Congress at a meeting of the Wright Congressional Club here Friday night.

The \$10 a person dinner at Green Oaks Inn drew more than 750 persons, the largest number to attend a meeting of the Fort Worth congressman's club since President Lyndon Johnson was here in the mid 60s.

It was billed as a tribute to O'Neill, the Massachusetts Democrat who was hailed by Wright as being "one of the greatest leaders of men that I have ever known in my life...One of the three greatest speakers ever to serve in the House."

But from the reaction of the crowd and the applause given him, as many came to honor Wright, who O'Neill said is his "strong right arm."

"I am delighted to be on the (leadership) team of Tip O'Neill and Jim Wright. For the next three years, at least, the team of Tip O'Neill and Jim Wright will be working for the best of your interests."

Sitting at the head table with the two House leaders were six other members of the Texas delegation, Democrats Olin Teague of College Station, Dale Milford of Grand Prairie, Omar Burleson of Anson, Sam Hall of Marshall, Jim Mattox of Dallas and Ray Roberts of McKinney.

Both Wright and O'Neill cited the accomplishments of the 95th Congress in their speeches to the over-flow crowd.

Police beat Lights out in reverse

Doris Meyers, 1510 A. Sycamore, either has a poltergeist or a frequent burglar who enjoys turning the lights of her house on when she is out of town.

According to reports, the machine was worth \$75. Someone intentionally punctured a tire on a car belonging to Mrs. Nelda Burkhardt, 1502 W. 5th, sometime between 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Damage to the tire accumulated to \$90. Cars driven by A.D. Walker, Abilene, and Elmer Franklin White, 2204 Johnson, collided at 4:39 p.m. Friday at the intersection of 5th and Gregg.

At 5:14 p.m. cars driven by Jeffrey Hart, 502 Washington, and Michael Lynn Christian, 3207 Cornell, collided at the intersection of Thorpe and Wasson.

Cars driven by Tina Peacock Reagan, 2907 West, and Billy Roy Arrant 251 B Langley, collided at the intersection of FM 700 and Wasson at 5:25 p.m. Friday.

Cars driven by James O Whitefield, 1301 Settles, and Helen James Curry, 1208 Nolan, collided at 6:52 p.m. at 810 11th Place.

According to reports, there is evidence which shows the back door of the establishment was kicked down.

Somebody ripped the rear license plate off of a car belonging to Ray D. Caudill, 1615 Indian Hills.

According to reports, Caudill's car was parked in the Highland South Parking lot between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday when the theft occurred.

A car belonging to Jerry Sloan, Rt. 1, Box 224, was parked in the Howard College lot at about 11 a.m. Saturday when thieves stole one of its hub caps.

According to reports, the wheel cover was worth \$16. Silvia Gutierrez, 404 E. 11th, reported the theft of her son's B-B rifle Friday afternoon after he befriended another young boy who supposedly had lots of b-b's.

According to reports, the new friend didn't stay that way too long, as he took the pellet rifle the first chance he got and ran off. Gregg Rosset, 804 Nolan,

parked his car in the Pizza Inn parking lot between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and returned to it to find his tape player stolen.

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At 2:18 p.m. Saturday cars driven by Bradley Kyle Hildebrand, 1515 B Sycamore, and Stanford J. Stewart, 504 Washington, collided at the intersection of 10th and Main.

Cars driven by Charles Michael Bennett, 2705 Clanton, and Frances Stonek Williamson, 1610 Oriole, collided at 2:50 p.m. Saturday at 300 Gregg.

Siamese twins fund forming

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah has established a special fund for donations to help defray medical expenses for the Siamese twins Elisa and Lisa Hansen.

The girls — children of David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden — were born six-to-eight weeks premature Tuesday in Ogden and are in intensive care at the University Medical Center here.

A hospital spokesman said Friday care of the twins, who are joined at the head, costs about \$1,000 a day. The parents have no health insurance.

Animals entered by area 4-H, FFA members place in Dallas

Animals entered by area 4-H and FFA members placed high in several categories of the Junior Livestock Show of the State Fair in Dallas recently.

The champion short-horn steer was a 1,199-pound animal owned by Phillip Lybrand of the Dawson County 4H Club. Among Angus breeds, Jim Bob Beam of Dawson County 4H wound up tenth in Class 1 while Chuck Senter of the same club was second in Class 2.

In Class 3 of the Hereford heavy-weight division, Rickie Hightower of Klondike FFA was eighth and Steve Bell of Lamesa FFA tenth.

In class 4, Hereford Lightweight, Elonna Airhart of Dawson County 4H was first and Terry Dealberage of Martin County 4H was ninth. In Class 5, Polle

Hereford Heavyweights, Bart Griffith of Howard County 4H was fourth.

In Class 9, Crossbred and Other Breeds, 1190 pounds and up, Clay Holcomb, Martin County 4H, was sixth, Paul Ray, Howard County 4H, was ninth and Bobby L. Hanson, Klondike FFA, was tenth.

In Class 10, Crossbred, 1130 to 1185 pounds, Brent Airhart of Dawson County was ninth. In Class 11, Crossbred, 1090 to 1125 pounds, Susan Holcomb, Martin County 4H, was third, Sharon Brummett, Howard County 4H, sixth; Ty Zant, Howard County 4H, seventh; and Leonard Horwood, Sterling City FFA, tenth.

In Class 13, Crossbred, 995 to 1045 pounds, Fabian Gonzales, Mitchell County 4H, was third.



WHAT'S NEXT? — Looking over the agenda for the 1977 board meeting of the Western District of the Federation of Women's Club, are, from left, Mrs. Charles D. White, Odessa, president; Mrs. Paul Kenworthy, Odessa, 1st vice president; Mrs. Vance Hendricks, Midland, 3rd vice president; and Big Spring's own Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Sr., chairman. The conference started Friday and ended Saturday.

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23 OCT 11 23

He's presiding over epic

'Cowboy judge with a Boston brain'

Editor's Note — Born in Canyon, Texas, and reared on a farm at nearby Ralph Switch, George Dowlen is a tall, drawing product of the gentle high plains of Northwest Texas. He is also a "cowboy judge with a Boston brain," and he's presiding over an epic Texas murder trial. The defendant is among the richest men in the world.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The hour was late, the lights low, the music loud, the mugs frothy and the conversation, as it invariably does, turned to Cullen and Priscilla.

"The fact of the matter is, if the defendant is guilty, he will be found guilty," said one of four men huddled around the table.

"If he's not guilty, he will be found not guilty. That's the way it should be. And that's the way it's gonna be. And that's the way it will be."

It's as simple as that, suggested Judge George Dowlen, who is presiding

over the longest and perhaps most expensive murder trial in Texas history.

And Thomas Cullen Davis, 44, a man of immense financial power and influence, is believed to be the richest person ever to stand trial for murder in this country.

The state of Texas contends the Fort Worth industrialist should die for the Aug. 2, 1976, slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

And it has spent nine weeks and hundreds of thousands of dollars preparing and presenting the case against him.

Davis is accused also of wounding his estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, killing her live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30, and firing a crippling shot into young Gus Gavrel Jr.

Gavrel, 22, a midnight visitor to Davis' hilltop Fort Worth mansion, has a \$13 million civil suit pending against Davis.

"The reason this case is

deemed so important is obviously because of the wealth of the defendant," Dowlen said. "If he were penniless and had a court-appointed attorney it would be a different ball game."

"The Associated Press wouldn't be here and you two guys wouldn't be in Amarillo writing books," he told his three companions.

"This case," said Dowlen, summoning a comely

waitress who calls him "George," "has dominated my entire personal and professional life since the middle of June.

"Absolute strangers call me by name and ask me, or tell me, what has happened in this case. I thought from time to time I could separate myself from this case, but I can't."

Dowlen, 43, a bachelor with a keen eye for

Amarillo's beauties and bright lights, is reminiscent in style, humor and looks to actor Alan Alda as he portrays "Hawkeye" in the television series "M.A.S.H."

"I've had several girls who I was really interested in, who might have been the deal for the long haul, who have been alienated and run off by my preoccupation with this trial," he grumbled.

"But," he grinned, "I'd do

it again. I'm conceited enough and confident enough to believe I can try this case as well as anyone in the state of Texas.

"I've convinced myself I can handle the whole deal and do it right, regardless of what the verdict is. I'm convinced in my own mind that justice will be done."

Dowlen's stories range across the Texas Panhandle, many dating back to his days as the "singing district attorney" of neighboring Randall County.

"Aw, I never did sing," Dowlen smiled. "I'd just kinda recite for the jury. And I'd throw 'em a lot of Shakespeare and a little Aristotle and Plato.

"I used to be well read," he quipped.

A fellow judge recalls the time Dowlen was prosecuting a man nicknamed "Wheels" for bigamy, and told the jury in his closing statement:

"Folks, I stopped there at Betty's Cafe the other day and some kids came in and played the juke box. A song called 'Spinning Wheel.' It goes like this:

"Spinning wheel goes round and round and what goes up must come down."

"Old Wheels has been up there too long and it's time for you folks to bring him down."

Death treat voiced

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The state moves to the threshold of resting its capital murder case against Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis Saturday amid mild excitement but little concern over a death threat.

The defense completed its seventh and final day of cross-examination of Fort Worth crime lab director Frank Shiller, believed to be the final witness for the prosecution.

Shiller, who has been on the stand nine days, was back on re-direct examination when the trial was recessed for the weekend.

The Amarillo Globe-News received a telephone call from an unidentified man Friday night who said he had a statement concerning the Davis affair.

"If he is not released in 72 hours, 20 people are going to die," the man told a reporter.

Chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes was busy drawing up a list of 20 names Saturday for submission to the would-be killer, most of them newsmen.

The state was putting the finishing stroke Saturday on its case after precisely two months of testimony ranging from dramatic to lurid to excruciatingly technical.

Among the spectators Saturday were the defendant's first wife, Sandra, and the couple's two young sons.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Davis, 44, accused of the Aug. 2, 1976 slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded and her lover, Stan Farr, 30, slain in the shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Gus Gavrel, 22, was crippled in the gunfire, but his girlfriend Beverly Bass, 19, escaped unharmed after a frantic midnight flight across the 181-acre estate.

The three survivors, Priscilla, Beverly and Gavrel, provided the jury eyewitness accounts of the shootings and each identified Davis as the gunman.

Prosecutors sought to



DELTA LAUNCH IS PERFECT — A Delta rocket carrying two satellites aimed at improving weather forecasting, lifts off at 9:53 a.m. EDT Saturday from Cape Canaveral. Two previous launches in the last two months blew up less than a minute after liftoff.

Voting procedure subject to fraud

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — After six weeks of unusually free debate, Panamanians vote Sunday in a national referendum whether to accept the Panama Canal treaties negotiated with the United States.

of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000. A companion treaty declares the canal a neutral zone and allows for U.S. military intervention if its security is threatened.

Government officials privately predicted a 70 percent "yes" vote. Treaty opponents said the voting procedure was subject to fraud.

Aerialist hospitalized

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — High-wire aerialist Karl Wallenda, 72, has been hospitalized after falling 20 feet while rehearsing a stunt for a television movie about his daredevil life.

"It was my fault," said Wallenda after the accident Thursday night. "I'll be more careful next time."

Sarasota Memorial Hospital refused to release any information Friday about his condition or injuries, saying the family asked that details not be released.

However, hospital officials had said earlier X rays showed no broken bones and that Wallenda was in good condition with a possible whiplash.

Wallenda, a great-grandfather, is head of the Flying Wallendas circus family which has been stricken by high-wire tragedy in past years.

He was practicing what he once described as his most dangerous trick when he fell.

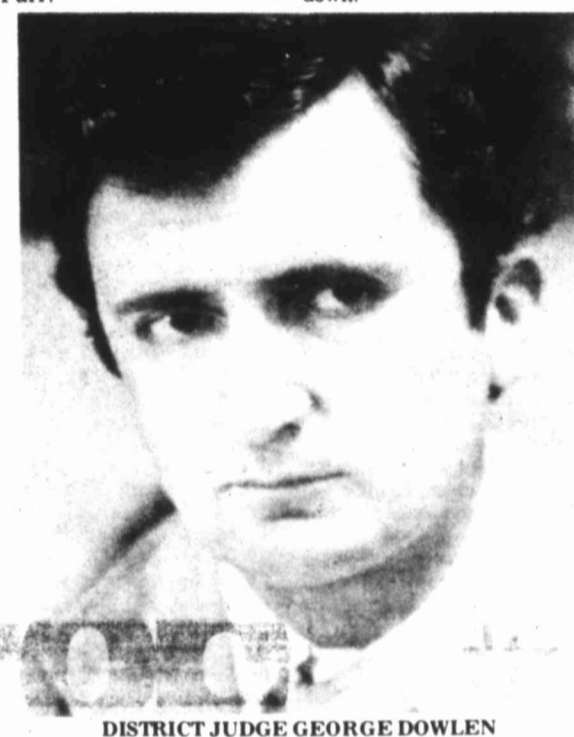
The canal's future was the first nationwide political issue debated publicly in Panama since Gen. Omar Torrijos seized power nine years ago. He and his government campaigned for the treaties' approval but encouraged opponents to speak out, even buying newspaper space and television time for anti-treaty sentiment.

Student rallies urging a "no" vote were tolerated by the National Guard, Panama's only armed force, which in other times has broken up unauthorized political marches and meetings.

The treaties were signed Sept. 7 in Washington by Torrijos and President Carter. The main document provides for U.S. surrender



JOLSON POSTER STIRS CONTROVERSY — This poster, depicting Al Jolson in blackface and accompanied by a caption reading "You ain't heard nothin' yet!", has been removed from post offices around the country following complaints that it was insulting to blacks. The poster was designed to publicize a commemorative stamp marking the 50 years of talking pictures since Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" first appeared in 1927.



DISTRICT JUDGE GEORGE DOWLEN

Innocent — An executive hostage

by reason of insane Friday night in Ma his crying attorney,

Payroll will like

WASHINGTON (AP) Payroll taxes for workers and all employees are likely to go up in an effort by Congress to rescue the financially troubled Social Security system.

The Senate Finance Committee is on the verge of approving a bill that would mean taxes 0.5 year above current level a worker earning \$10,000 a year would pay \$445 a year.

Under the bill approved by the committee Friday, maximum tax on earnings would rise by as much as \$4.

Meanwhile, the plans to begin debt

Robin in kill

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston tapped 1 repeatedly on the forehead, "I am going to get in bed and not get tomorrow night."

Robinson, a millionaire who lost fortune during the oil boom of the Texas oil boom, had been cleared a few years earlier by a civil jury involvement in the hire death of his former law, prominent plastic surgeon I Hill.

Robinson, a 79-year-old oilman, hope to God that v reconciled with a son."

Robert Hill, 17, v the plaintiffs in million wrongful c against Robinson, him the legal acti

Forecast include

HOUSTON (AP) city's weather forecast one day include "a if the energy short Houston industry power plants to coal for fuel, a pa University of symposium predicted.

Dr. David Marr the statement during long symposium impending fuel switch.

Marrack said dioxide emitted ning coal could m high humidity in t air to form sulfuric cause vegetation acid rains.

"In the midst of the moon and nuclear power Marrack said, "v have failed to fir effective way sulfur out of flue g Kenneth W. told the symposium Monday, Hous

Hurt in c gin accid

MIDLAND — old Midkiff mar Castillo, lost part arm in a cotton gin in Midkiff Fric confined to Memorial Hospital A technician se right arm became a piece of equipm

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. 27, 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!

For Contest No. 11 will be:
ages 1-7:
A whole bucket of ice cream from Gandy's Dairies Inc. I
A whole carton of 7-Up from the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
A FREE PASS to the Ritz Theatre!

AGES 8-12:
A carton of 7-Up from the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
A FREE PASS to the Ritz Theatre!

PLUS! Winners will be eligible for the GRAND PRIZE!

THE LAKEVIEW YMCA

Sam Dawson is the program director of the Lakeview YMCA, located at 1006 Northwest 4th. With the help of Miss Vernice Jacob and Mr. Tommy Biggs, he oversees a program that includes arts and crafts, Gray-Y, Tri-Y, and Hi-Y, child care training, football, basketball, volleyball, bicycle marathons, Bible classes, and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The Lakeview Y has served Big Spring for over 20 years,

and boasts an annual membership of 128 people. Facilities include two kitchens, meeting rooms, a small gymnasium, gymnastic equipment, table games, and a complete fenced in playground area. The United Way contributes a vital percentage to the budget which would be difficult to get any other way in a community the size of Big Spring. For more information call 267-2767.

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's 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, 267-5281. Daryl Pittman, President.

THE LAKEVIEW YMCA

Tommy hasn't come down for 10 minutes. He must have gone into orbit!

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 \$ _____

11 CONTEST NO.

Energy



URANIUM PROTESTOR REMOVED — Brisbane detectives and police remove an anti-uranium demonstrator from the street to the sidewalk during a

sit-down protest in the city's Adelaide Street Saturday. Some 3,000 persons turned out to protest the mining and shipping of Australian uranium.

Producing wells decline

HOUSTON (AP)—The number of producing oil wells in the United States has declined 18.4 per cent since reaching an alltime high in 1961.

Domestic producers totaled 503,249 at the end of 1976 compared with a record 616,057 set 15 years earlier.

The average well today, however, is producing more oil.

Each well last year produced an average of 16.2 barrels of oil a day. The 1961 average was 11.7 barrels daily.

The new figures on producing wells are in the new edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State," as published annually by the Independent Petroleum Association of America. The 108-page booklet includes a statistical

history of oil and gas operations for the nation as a whole as well as for each of the 32 states that have production.

The 1977 edition was released preliminary to Monday's opening in Dallas of the 48th meeting of the trade group that represents more than 5,000 independent operators across the country.

Oilmen blame the decline in producing wells on a prolonged drilling slump that began in 1957. A record 58,160 wells were completed in 1956 but the number dropped to 27,300 before the slump bottomed out in 1971.

Well completions have increased, however, in four of the past five years with last year's operations recording a total of 41,455

wells, the highest level since 1964.

Among the individual states, Alaska had the highest per well producing average last year while Pennsylvania had the lowest.

Alaska's per well average was 921.6 barrels a day. The average involved only 190 wells, however, in that operations were not yet under way in the prolific Prudhoe Bay region that now is feeding oil into the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

Pennsylvania, where the nation's first oil well was completed in 1859, had 32,955 producing wells at the end of 1976 but the average output from each was only three-tenths of a barrel a day.

Placing second behind Alaska was Florida, with an 843.8 barrel per day average for 144 wells.

Among other major producing states, Louisiana, with 26,400 wells, had a daily output average of 64.4 barrels. Texas, with 160,675 wells, had a 20.2-barrel average. California had a 19.9-barrel average for 44,783

wells. Oklahoma's average for 6.1 barrels covered 72,388 wells.

Since the Drake discovery well in 1859 in Pennsylvania, the industry has drilled 1,428,698 oil wells, 225,802 gas wells, and 730,393 dry holes for a completions total of 2,384,893.

Oilmen also dropped huge blocks of leases during the slump in drilling operations.

A.J.'S CHALKINS

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A.J. Pirkle Jr. Agency

Butane bottles to aid warm meals program

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. — (AP) — The open cooking fires in this gas-less South Texas town will soon be replaced by butane bottles.

Conrad Cruz, director of the Laredo-Webb County Community Action Agency, said Friday that the first part of the Community Services Administration's \$310,000 grant will be soon be used for butane bottles and a hot meals program for those cooking outdoors.

The rest of the money, he said, will go for a long-term search for energy sources for the town, which had its natural gas supply shut off Sept. 23 by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. last month because of overdue bills totaling more than \$750,000.

"One thing I want to make very clear," said Cruz. "This money will not be used to negotiate a contract with Lo-Vaca. It will not be spent for deficits."

Last week, the CSA approved the CAA-Crystal City council plan for spending the grant.

Cruz said \$130,000 of the grant had initially been set aside to buy propane gas and pump an air-propane mixture through existing gas lines. That was vetoed by the council, however, he said.

"We have contracted through the Zavala school district for the hot meals," he said. "All of this will only be for people below the national poverty level."

Cruz said an estimated 500 to 600 families in the town of 8,000 will fall in the poverty category.

He said officials supervising the butane installations are planning to install at least one, and possibly two 50 gallon butane bottles per home at an estimated cost of \$50 per bottle.

"We will also be using some of the money to help subsidize those families," Furr's notes earnings up

LUBBOCK — As predicted by Chief Executive Officer Don G. Furr, Furr's Cafeterias Inc., continued to show dramatic sales and earnings improvement for the quarter ending last Oct. 1.

"Sales were up 18 per cent and earnings jumped 30 per cent over the third quarter of 1976," Furr said of the 67-unit cafeteria chain.



See the classic shapes of Dior in the new designer eyewear line at TSO. Other designs by Von Furstenberg, Givenchy, de la Renta and Falzone. With expertly crafted precision lenses made exactly to the doctor's prescription, for you to wear every day and every night. Wear them with elegance. Offices in Louisiana, New Mexico, and throughout Texas. Convenient credit available.

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KOUNTY KIST, WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 5 \$1 12-OZ. CANS	ALL FLAVORS WAGNER DRINKS 3 \$1 32-OZ. BTLs.
RANCH STYLE MEXICAN BEANS 4 \$1 15-OZ. CANS	PEPSI COLA 6/\$1.49 32-OZ. PLUS DEP.
ASSORTED FLAVORS SUNBEAM COOKIES 4 \$1 8-OZ. PKGS.	FRONTIER Paper Towels 3/\$1.00 ROLL
FOR YOUR BAKING NEEDS GOLDEN BEST SHORTENING 98¢ 42-OZ. CAN	GOLDEN BEST OLEO QUARTERS 3 \$1 1-LB. PKGS.
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 \$1 LBS.	OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE 5/\$1.00 6 OZ. CAN
TEXASWEET JUICE ORANGES 79¢ 4-LB. BAG	ALL VARIETIES FROZEN MORTON'S POT PIES 29¢ 8-OZ. PKG.
CRY-O-VAC PACKER TRIM BEEF BRISKET 79¢ LB.	FRESH CUT BREAST OR LEG FRYER QUARTERS 59¢ LB.
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.19 LB.	WHOLE FRYERS 49¢ lb.
SELF-BASTING, 10-20 LBS. AVG. ARMOUR STAR TURKEYS 69¢ LB.	HIGHLAND CENTER

'Son of he's re

NEW YORK (A) David R. Berkowitz, mentally competent trial in the "Son of case, says he's anxious the world about the h demons that he claims him to kill six perso blood.

At the two-day petency hearing the cluded Friday, the 2 old postal worker Yonkers laughed at room jokes, chatted w attorneys and was des by one psychiatrist tending to the proce "with ears and eyes." Although the neatl defendant interrupte proceedings about times, he did so p addressing the jud "Your honor" an district attorney as "S

State Supreme Justice John Starkey the defendant compe stand trial for the mu Stacy Moskowitz, 20, f of the Son of Sam victi "He knows what' pening, that's for sur judge said later.

No trial date was s Starkey scheduled a l on possible motions fr 2. Berkowitz faces competency heari Queens and The Br murder charges the officials said they postpone fu



MELISSA TRUE

Two win in Unite

Laura Ainsworth Melissa True are new winners of the United Way Colori test.

Laura Ainsworth daughter of Mrs. Lin worth, 2500 Lynn, receive a bucket cream, from (

Weath

Rains, bits of

By the Associated P
Torrential rains and winds up to 61 per hour lashed p South Texas Sa morning while a ne front nudged into thern sections dropped temper into the 40s.

More than nine of rain fell on Vanc in South Central Tr flash flood watche up along the Sabir Frio Rivers.

Forecasters ex the Frio to crest at at Sabinal, wher stage is 12 feet. Ex overbank floodin expected along the

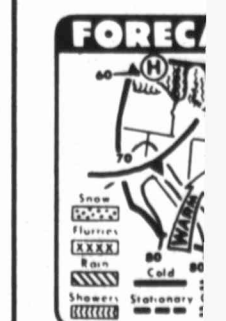
At the Victoria s wind gusts to 62 m reported amid thunderstorms.

Golf ball-size hi reported in parts Antonio just after c

Severe thunde warnings were iss much of South Te special marine w were issued for th off Calhoun County

The cold front its way to a V Childress line by afternoon.

Temperatures v the 40s and 50s bel front and mostly ir and 70s ahead of



FORECAST - Midwest are Texas, Okla Showers are and inland.

'Son of Sam' says he's ready to tell

NEW YORK (AP) — David R. Berkowitz, found mentally competent to stand trial in the "Son of Sam" case, says he's anxious to tell the world about the howling demons that he claims drove him to kill six persons for blood.

At the two-day competency hearing that concluded Friday, the 24-year-old postal worker from Yonkers laughed at courtroom jokes, chatted with his attorneys and was described by one psychiatrist as attending to the proceedings "with ears and eyes."

Although the neatly clad defendant interrupted the proceedings about eight times, he did so politely, addressing the judge as "Your honor" and the district attorney as "Sir."

State Supreme Court Justice John Starkey ruled the defendant competent to stand trial for the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, 20, the last of the Son of Sam victims.

"He knows what's happening, that's for sure," the judge said later.

No trial date was set, but Starkey scheduled a hearing on possible motions for Nov. 2. Berkowitz faces similar competency hearings in Queens and The Bronx for murder charges there, but officials said they would postpone further

proceedings pending outcome of the Brooklyn case.

Berkowitz kept insisting at the hearing, conducted in the sixth-floor recreation room in Kings County Hospital's psychiatric building, where he has stayed since his arrest Aug. 11 after the biggest manhunt in New York history, that he wanted the opportunity to warn the world about the demons.

That's why he wants to go to trial, he said on a tape recording played during the hearing. He also ruled out pleading innocent by reason of insanity for fear that his message would not be taken seriously.

Berkowitz said he was willing to die for his crimes, but not before telling his story. Looking merely for "peace of mind," he said he was not insane.

Described by his attorney as "quite satisfied" with the competency ruling, Berkowitz had told Dr. Daniel W. Schwartz, head of forensic psychiatry at Kings County Hospital, about demons and angels.

The defendant told Schwartz, who quoted Berkowitz in his report:

"About six thousand years ago, when they had 'that war' up in heaven, one-third of the angels remained, one-third went to hell, and one-third came to earth."

Employers must report

Employers must report and pay Social Security and withheld Federal income taxes for the third quarter of 1977 by Monday, Oct. 31.

Persons who have deposited the entire quarterly tax liability on time in a Federal Reserve Bank or authorized commercial bank have until Nov. 10 to file form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," the Internal Revenue Service said.

Employers should use preaddressed forms 941 mailed to them by the IRS or obtain copies of the form from the nearest IRS office.

IRS Publication 15, "Circular E — Employer's Tax Guide," provides more information and is available free from local IRS offices.

'Broke' schools to remain open

By the Associated Press

A federal court in Ohio has issued an order allowing Cleveland's schools to remain open, and the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has been asked to do the same for Philadelphia schools.

Both cities face financial problems that have threatened closing of the schools.

In Cleveland, school Supt. Paul W. Briggs said Friday the schools will operate normally despite \$15 million in outstanding bank loans.

Meanwhile, bankers in Philadelphia have turned down requests from that city's school system for \$45 million in short-term loans unless the district's budget is balanced.

The budget is not balanced, school officials say, because Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Judge Eugene Gelfand ruled that the district, with 250,000 students, could not obtain \$50 million in long-term loans from the banks.

School officials said that without the loans, the district

will run out of money next Friday.

Without the funds, classes will have to close. The Philadelphia system's next state subsidy is not due until January.

Officials have said they will not be able to pay teachers in November or December unless financing is found.

In a hastily called hearing, lawyers for the district

asked the state Supreme Court to overturn the lower court's ruling. The attorneys said Gelfand erred when he ruled the long-term loan would violate state law.

Under Pennsylvania law, a

school district must receive court approval for an emergency loan. Also, the district must prove it has legally incurred a deficit that necessitates the loan, in addition to satisfying several other requirements.

BICYCLES

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Serving Dinner 11 a.m. till 7 p.m. Sunday

Entrees:

- Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Pineapple Sauce 3.15
- 2 Large Pcs Chicken Breast, Split, Golden Brown 2.95
- 1/2 Golden Brown Fried Chicken on Toast, Gravy, Honey 3.15
- Roast Young Turkey and Dressing, Giblet Gravy 3.15
- Grilled Hamburger Steak, Sauté Onions 2.95
- Chicken Fried Steak, Cream Gravy 2.95
- Grilled Fresh Calf Liver, Sauté Onions 2.75
- Grilled Halibut Steak, Tartar Sauce 3.50
- Golden Gulf Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce (5 medium size) 3.50
- Chopped Sirloin Steak, Brown Gravy 2.95
- Grilled Fillet Mignon Steak, 5 Ounces 3.25

Served with salad bar or soup, drink and dessert

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MELISSA TRUE

LAURA AINSWORTH

Two winners selected in United Way contest

Laura Ainsworth and Melissa True are the two new winners of the sixth United Way Coloring Contest.

Laura Ainsworth is the daughter of Mrs. Linda Ainsworth, 2500 Lynn, and will receive a bucket of ice cream from Gandy's

Dairies, a carton of Cokes, from Coca Cola Bottling, and one free pass into the Ritz Theater.

Melissa is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn True, and will receive a carton of Dr Pepper from Dr Pepper Bottling, a free pass to the Ritz Theater, and a T-shirt from the Head Post.

Weather

Rains, hail lash bits of South Texas

By the Associated Press

Torrential rains, hail and winds up to 62 miles per hour lashed parts of South Texas Saturday morning while a new cold front nudged into northern sections and dropped temperatures into the 40s.

More than nine inches of rain fell on Vanderpool in South Central Texas as flash flood watches went up along the Sabinal and Frio Rivers.

Forecasters expected the Frio to crest at 20 feet at Sabinal, where flood stage is 12 feet. Extensive overbank flooding was expected along the Frio.

At the Victoria airport, wind gusts to 62 mph were reported amid heavy thunderstorms.

Golf ball-size hail was reported in parts of San Antonio just after dawn.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for much of South Texas and special marine warnings were issued for the bays of Calhoun County.

The cold front worked its way to a Wink-to-Chidress line by early afternoon.

Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s behind the front and mostly in the 60s and 70s ahead of it. Late

morning extremes were 84 at Brownsville and 49 at Dalhart.

Fog and haze clouded the sunrise in much of East Texas and the upper Coastal Plains while sunny skies were reported over Southwest Texas.

Forecasts included a continuation of flash flood warnings through the night for the southwest portion of North Central Texas and northwest portion of South Texas.

More thunderstorms were on tap across the state.

Temperatures were expected to be lower over West Texas by nightfall, with mild to warm afternoons Sunday and mild to cool overnight lows.

FORECAST Scattered showers and thundershowers most sections today diminishing tonight and Monday. Cooler south today. Warming trend beginning north Monday. Lows tonight 45 to 58. Highs today upper 50s Panhandle to near 70 south. Highs Monday mid 60s north to low 70s extreme southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Dry Tuesday through Thursday. Cooler north Tuesday and most sections Wednesday. Lows Monday night mid 40s north to near 60 Big Bend. Highs near 70 extreme north to 80s south. Lows Tuesday night and Wednesday night mid 30s north to mid 50s south.



FORECAST — Rain is predicted today for the Midwest area south of the Great Lakes, and for Texas, Oklahoma and part of New Mexico. Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest and inland.

tire and auto sale

Super service specials

Engine tune-up (most cars) 6 cyl 19.88
8 cyl 22.88

We install Zenith points, condenser & rotor, your choice of plugs, set timing & dwell, adjust carburetor. Cars with air cond. \$2 extra. Resistor plugs somewhat higher.

Rotate and balance (4 wheels, parts & labor) 8.88

For added tire mileage and even wear, we'll rotate all 4 tires and bubble balance them. Mag wheels extra.

Front end alignment 8.88 most cars

Our mechanics adjust caster, camber and toe, then road test.

Prices effective through October 29, 1977

<p>2.66 gal Whites Magic 50 permanent type antifreeze & summer coolant. 1 gal resealable bottle. 80-107</p>	<p>1.99 8 ft copper clad battery booster cable set. Carry a pair for emergencies! 50-585</p>	<p>69¢ Champion spark plugs. World's best seller. 30-300-331</p> <p>Resistor plugs somewhat higher.</p>	<p>1.11 5 minute motor flush and cleaner. Add to crankcase before draining oil to remove sludge, gum and varnishes. 5-550</p>	<p>69¢ DuPont windshield washer & antifreeze. Refill your automatic windshield washer. 5-216</p>	<p>1.66 Whites magic 50 oil filter. Change your filter each time you change oil to prolong engine life. Sizes for most U.S. cars. 44-611-45</p>	<p>39¢ Whites heavy duty premium motor oil in 20 or 30 wt. A fine quality oil. 46-282-284</p>
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WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY

Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIRN CHECK on request, for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available. Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price.

If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular Whites' low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

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Bubble baby's questions baffle doctors

HOUSTON (AP) — Six-year-old David, who has lived his entire life in a germ-free plastic bubble away from the loving hands of his parents, is beginning to ask questions his doctors can't answer.

"He asked when he was about five 'Why does God make some little boys live in plastic bubbles and others don't have to?'" Dr. David A. Freedman said. "But since then he's not talked about being confined very much."

Psychiatry at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Freedman said David, known around the world as the "Bubble Boy," continues to enjoy very normal psychological development, despite his confinement.

David, who celebrated his birthday last month, suffers from a rare immunological disorder which has robbed his body of its germ-fighting ability. Exposure to even ordinary air could make him sick and a common cold might kill him, specialists say.

But Freedman, a psychiatry professor at Baylor College of Medicine, says the dark-haired, brown-eyed child amazes even him. "Today, at six years, he is a bright, verbal, responsive, outgoing youngster who shows no evidence of significant psychological disturbance," Freedman said.

Based on David's experiences, the psychiatrist said the traditional notions about the typical mother-infant relationship apparently are not necessary for healthy psychological development. "That is, up to age six," Freedman stressed, "What later manifestations of missed infantile experience may emerge, only time will tell."

If David should remain in his protected environment until perhaps puberty, Freedman said, then the confinement might place increasing strain on his adaptive capacities.

"As for the present," Freedman said, "we can only say that never to have been touched directly by another person, never to

have smelt another's breath, never to have been able to mold and cuddle against another's body, never to have been able to cling and grasp another person, never to have been able to explore beyond the confines of a world limited by plastic walls are all modes of deprivation which do not carry with them the inevitable consequence of deviant emotional development up to age six."

J.H. Batts joins staff

FORT WORTH — James H. Batts, former copy editor, slot man and wire editor on three metropolitan dailies in Texas, has joined the Texas Christian University faculty as adviser to the student publications and assistant professor of journalism.

Batts was associated with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on two occasions, working as copy editor, wire editor, slot man and sports editor. He also was a copy editor with the San Antonio Express and the Dallas Times Herald.

He began his daily newspaper career by covering the education beat and working as a general assignments reporter for the Killeen, Texas, Daily Herald.

Before coming to TCU, he was director of student publications at Baylor University and instructor of English and journalism at Tarleton State University.

He received his B.A. in journalism from Abilene Christian University in 1965 and his M.S. in journalism from North Texas State University in 1974. He is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha journalism honor society and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

In addition to his publications duties, Batts will teach editing and newspaper design courses at TCU. He is adviser to the TCU chapter of Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Class of 1952 getting ready to celebrate

The Class of 1952 is getting ready to celebrate their 25th anniversary of their high school graduation at Big Spring High at this year's homecoming.

One of the events scheduled is a Mexican luncheon at La Posada Restaurant at noon Saturday, Oct. 29.

Those wanting to make a reservation, call Mrs. Bob Simpson, 1727 Yale.

There are already 40 reservations and Mrs. Simpson urges local exes from the class of 1952 to make plans to attend.

She said ex students are coming from Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth areas, Midland, Odessa and Abilene, with one even coming from Kentucky.

Bud Richard-son, class valedictorian will be master of ceremonies assisted by Ron Sanders of Houston.

Indicted on two murder counts

SWEETWATER — Edward Underwood, 44, formerly of Sweetwater, was indicted on two counts of capital murder by the Nolan County grand jury here Wednesday.

Underwood is charged with the Oct. 10 murders of his wife, Evangelina (Angie), 36, and his daughter, Evangelina, 10. The shooting occurred at the victims' home.

Woman charged with jaywalking jailed 13 days while awaiting trial

DENVER (AP) — A county judge says she is trying to find out why a Denver woman was jailed for 13 days while awaiting trial on a jaywalking charge.

The woman, Jeanine Powers, was released Friday when Judge Karen Metzger of Denver County Court learned of the jail term.

"I intend to find out exactly what happened to that woman," Judge Metzger said. "This is the first time since I've been a judge that anything remotely approaching this has occurred."

Ms. Powers, about 22, could not be reached for comment.

Judge Metzger said the

All-School sing scheduled Nov. 11-12

ABILENE — Rehearsals are underway for Hardin-Simmons University's annual All-School Sing to be presented Nov. 11-12 at 7:30 p.m. in Behrens Chapel Auditorium.

Six groups will be participating in the Sing in three divisions: Men's Division — Tau Alpha Phi, social club, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Sigma Delta Sigma, social club.

Women's Division — Phi Phi Phi, social club, and Delta, social club.

The Sing is part of the featured entertainment for the Hardin-Simmons Homecoming and Parents Day activities. Emcees for this year's Sing will be Steve and Gary Strop with the judges to be announced the night of the competition.

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security State Bank of Big Spring in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1977. Includes Balance Sheet, Assets, Liabilities, and Equity Capital.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank in Big Spring, Texas. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Includes Statement of Resources and Liabilities, Assets, Liabilities, Equity Capital, and Memoranda.

Daily Bread by Phillip McClendon, Pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church. Text: "This generation will be judged for indulging in heathen practices. Millions are turning to horoscopes and confidence in the stars. People refuse the knowledge of God, yet seek after guidance and assurance from earthly and satanic signs." Includes a quote from Jeremiah 10:23.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Includes Statement of Resources and Liabilities, Assets, Liabilities, Equity Capital, and Memoranda.

Pres

By SCOTT CARP... WASHINGTON, When you talk congressman about there's always a less learned.

Airlift \$426 to MOD

Local officials... Caprock Council March of Dimes \$426.65 at the annual last Sunday at County Airport.

The council e special appreciation McClure, Gene I Homer Rickabau Keith Caplan, flyi Regional planes a Lewis, Fred I Buster Weaver Wilbanks who flew planes for the I Dimes and the figi birth defects.

The council a special thanks Anderson, man Howard County A flying and furnis from Big Spring A well as John Whit flew for Big Spring Mel Stinson Doubleday, Gary I Mike McClure directing people off during the airli Wilson Oil Co. d of the gasoline project.

Tejas Gar Club men

Members of Garden Club... toured the muse day among othe civic interest, whi the Big Spring Garden Clubs.

tour mus

Also visiting th were a group of and their den M Sharon Rich. Mrs. Lydia Dallas, Texa President of Vi World War I Aus time out from schedule while in on state auxili here and toured t as guest of M Barber, presiden members of loca 1474.

Additional ne members are Hatch, Keith B Mr. and Mrs. Nea A total of 37; museum newsb being mailed o early.

Guevara er

in RTOC p SAN ANGELA Guevara of Big among 145 stud in Angelo State Air Force ROTC The ASU pro second largest i Central Uni ranking behind-A&M Universi number of studer Miss Guevara, Mr. and Mr Guevara, is a lieutenant maj psychology ma She is a grad Spring High Sch

Local stud

join socia ABILENE — from the Big have been in social clubs Christian Univer Kaye Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. I Route one in Route one in Chi social club.

sophomore hom major, is a 197 Sands High S she was presi Student Council Homemakers She is the rep Home Econom ACU and is economics scho Sandy Mc daughter of M Bennie McChr McChristian received into Social clu McChristian, s elementary major, is a 197 Big Spring. F There she was the National H Spanish Club a also attende College.

Preston Smith expected to make Briscoe wince

By SCOTT CARPENTER
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau
WASHINGTON, D.C. — When you talk to a congressman about politics, there's always a lesson to be learned.

And usually the lesson comes more from the questions they ask than from the answers to your questions.
After talking with most of the Texas 24 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, it is clear that they think that John Hill has a whole lot better shot at Dolph Briscoe than most Texans do.
And while they don't think Preston Smith has a prayer to win the Democratic

nomination they do think Smith's candidacy is going to have a real impact.
"Smith knows where all the potholes are," one congressman said, "because he stepped in most them."
"He also knows what really made him wince when he was governor, and he's going to make Briscoe do a lot of wincing."
Smith is proving true to that image. At his State Capitol press conference he didn't miss a chance to poke

at Briscoe in places only a former governor can locate.
"Hill came on a little too early with the strong stuff," another Texan in Washington advised. "He should have waited until about three weeks before the election."
But even he thinks that Briscoe is vulnerable this year. "You know, I think Hill chose the right time to try," he said.
While the governor's race is important to Washington

Texans even more important is the race for U.S. Sen. John Tower's seat.
Through the seniority system Tower has elevated himself to powerful committee slots.
Almost without exception the more conservative members of the delegation think that Tower is unbeatable.
The more moderate Texans feel that Tower can beat, but they think it's going to be a really tough job to

unseat him.
There seems to be no question among any of them that Bob Krueger is going to win the Democratic nomination over Joe Christie. Labor has backed away from Christie seeing Krueger's fund-raising ability and only moderate activity from the Christie camp.
But while Texas congressmen are interested in the Senate and governor's race this year, their real

interest is in who will be replacing the retiring members of the delegation.
U.S. Reps. George Mahon, Omar Burleson and Bob Poage have already announced they are retiring and a December retirement announcement by Olin Teague is expected.
That will wipe out the foremost senior members of the delegation with a combined service in the U.S. House of a century and a half.

COMPLETE PEST CONTROL Call
SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL
267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane

Airlift adds \$426 to MOD

Local officials with the Caprock Council of the March of Dimes collected \$426.65 at the annual Airlift last Sunday at Howard County Airport.

The council expressed special appreciation to R. E. McClure, Gene Bronaugh, Homer Rickabaugh, and Keith Caplan, flying Trans Regional planes and Jack Lewis, Fred Bowland, Buster Weaver and Red Wilbanks who flew their own planes for the March of Dimes and the fight against birth defects.

The council also gave special thanks to Leon Anderson, manager of Howard County Airport for flying and furnishing planes from Big Spring Aircraft as well as John Whitmore, who flew for Big Spring Aircraft.
Mel Stinson, Don Doubleday, Gary Bettis, and Mike McClure helped in directing people on and off during the airlift.

Wilson Oil Co. donated all of the gasoline for the project.

Tejas Garden Club members tour museum

Members of the Tejas Garden Club, Midland, toured the museum Thursday among other sites of civic interest, while guests of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs.

Also visiting the museum were a group of Cub Scouts and their den mother, Mrs. Sharon Rich.

Mrs. Lydia Prescher, Dallas, Texas State President of Veterans of World War I Auxiliary, took time out from her busy schedule while in Big Spring on state auxiliary business here and toured the museum as guest of Mrs. Jennie Barber, president, and other members of local Auxiliary, 1474.

Additional new museum members are Miss Nell Hatch, Keith Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant.
A total of 375 quarterly museum newsletters are being mailed out a little early.

Guevara enrolls in ROTC program

SAN ANGELO — Edna Guevara of Big Spring is among 145 students enrolled in Angelo State University's Air Force ROTC program.

The ASU program is the second largest in the South Central United States, ranking behind only Texas A&M University in the number of students enrolled.

Miss Guevara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutilio Guevara, is a cadet first lieutenant and a senior psychology major at ASU. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Local students join social clubs

ABILENE — Two students from the Big Spring area have been inducted into social clubs at Abilene Christian University.

Kaye Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Route one in Ackerly was received into Sigma Theta Chi social club. Miss Hunt, a sophomore home economics major, is a 1976 graduate of Sands High School. There she was president of the Student Council and Future Homemakers of America. She is the reporter for the Home Economics Club at ACU and is on a home economics scholarship.

Sandy McChristian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie McChristian, 3800 McChristian Road was received into Delta Theta Social club. Miss McChristian, a sophomore elementary education major, is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School. There she was a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club and FHA. She also attended Howard College.

WE GIVE	SLICED BACON	WILSON SAVORY	79¢
WE GIVE	SAUSAGE	VACUUM PACK FULL POUND	79¢
WE GIVE	GRAPES	GOOCH BLUE RIBBON BEEF	CHUCK ROAST 89¢
WE GIVE	CORN	FRESH DRESSED	39¢
WE GIVE	FRYERS	WITH 7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS. LIMIT 3	39¢
WE GIVE	TOMATOES	VINE RIPE	25¢
WE GIVE	POTATOES	RUSSET 10 LB. BAG	79¢
WE GIVE	FLOUR	PLUS	89¢
WE GIVE	FRANKS	RANCH'S BRAND 12 OZ. PKG.	69¢
WE GIVE	STEAK	GOOCH LOIN OR CLUB	\$1.19
WE GIVE	HAMS	PEYTON BONELESS FULLY COOKED	\$1.98
WE GIVE	SUGAR	IMPERIAL PURE CANE	89¢
WE GIVE	SHORTENING	MRS. TUCKERS 42 OZ. CAN	89¢
WE GIVE	PINEAPPLE	NEW CROP JUST IN!	49¢
WE GIVE	TIDE	DEL MONTE	\$1.19
WE GIVE	CORN	DEL MONTE	3 FOR \$1
WE GIVE	KETCHUP	DEL MONTE	99¢
WE GIVE	POTATOES OR SPINACH	DEL MONTE	4 FOR \$1
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'I don't believe God is after me'

Former park ranger struck by lightning seven times

DOOMS, Va. (AP) — Roy Sullivan, bless his beleaguered heart, is as gentle and upright as a person can be. He pays his bills, loves his family, goes to church, has never harmed a soul.

Why is it, then, that Roy Sullivan has been struck by lightning seven times?

Seven times. Zap. Zap. Zap. Zap. Zap. Zap. Zap.

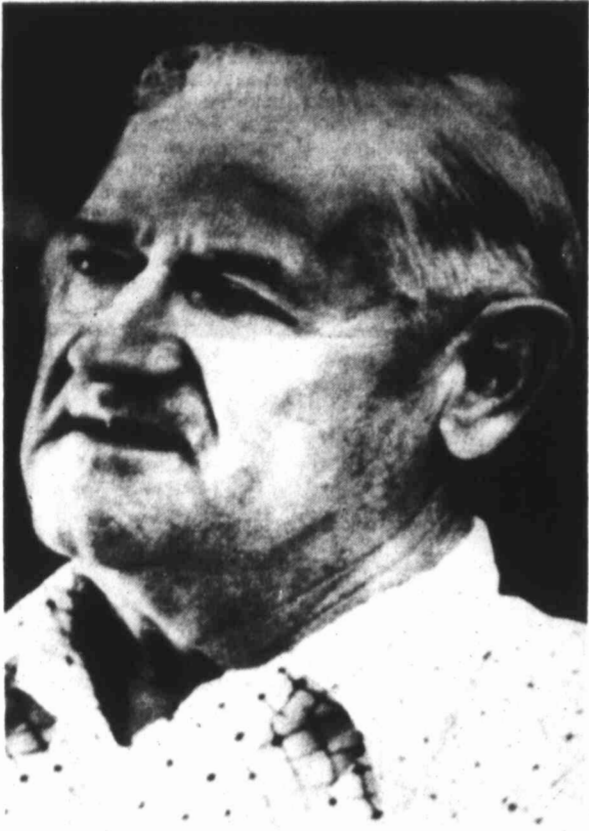
"Lordy, I wish I knew," he said. "It's awful. I don't believe God is after me. If he was, the first bolt would have been enough. I don't believe that business about when you're born, either. Other folks born on Feb. 7, 1912, haven't been struck by lightning seven times."

"Best I can figure is that I have some chemical, some mineral, in my body that draws lightning. I just wish I knew."

Roy Sullivan spent his working life as a ranger in the Shenandoah National Park, as beautiful and benevolent a piece of geography as exists in the land, and was hit six of the seven times in the park.

He retired last year and had to move off the park, so he bought himself a house trailer and a piece of land nearby (though he might have, for heaven's sake, picked some other town) and now is busy duplicating the arrangement he had at his former home.

He is constructing four lightning rods, one at each corner of the trailer. He is attaching rods to every tall tree on the place, in this case six. He has put a rod on his electric-meter pole and another on his TV antenna.



DIFFERENT MAGNETISM — Roy Sullivan, 67, retired park ranger for the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, has been struck seven times by lightning in his life. It has remained a mystery why the bolts from the sky have chosen to pick on Sullivan, but some feel that his chemical makeup may have something to do with the occurrences.

Twelve lightning rods in all, and all, as he explained hopefully, "made of number six heavy duty pure copper wire sunk seven feet in the ground and the ground kept wet."

By Zeus, that ought to do it.

"Well, you don't know. Lightning has a way of finding me. When a storm blows up I put my wife and three kids in the living room and go off by myself and sit in the kitchen, scared."

Roy Sullivan's shocking statistics:

Jolt number one came in 1942 in a lookout tower; number two in 1969 while driving his truck; number three in 1970 in his front yard; number four in 1972 inside a ranger station when the bolt searched him out through the fuse box; number five in 1973 when he thought he had outrun a storm and got out of his car to watch it; number six last year while checking a campground; number seven last July, fishing.

"I wasn't right in the storm all those times. Once I was a good 10 miles away. But if there is a single dark cloud in the sky, out will come a bolt and get me."

Roy's misadventures have knocked him unconscious, burned off his hair, torn off his shoe, damaged his hearing, ripped off a toenail, hurled him in the air, and left him with a drawer full of woeful relics such as a melted pocket watch and a wardrobe of hats and shirts and underwear with brown-edged holes.

"Ever been shocked real bad? It's worse. Ever been scalded? It's much worse. It's like being cooked inside your skin."

"Just before it strikes I smell a certain smell, like sulphur, and my hair bristles all over. That's the signal. In about two seconds, no longer than three, it hits. Too late to hide."

"Naturally, people avoid me. I was walking with the chief ranger one day and lightning struck way off and he said, 'I'll see you later, Roy.'"

"There's a restaurant up

on Loft Mountain that even if it's just overcast they won't let me in.

"I can't blame them. Who wants to be near somebody

that's all the time getting hit by lightning?"

"Tell you something else. The fourth time I was struck I dreamed in March that I

would be struck in April. It happened April 16. I have a feeling I'm going to be struck again someday. I guess I'm just somebody who gets

struck by lightning. Why would that be?"

It does beat all. But good luck to you, Roy Sullivan, and pleasant dreams.

Willie Nelson's popularity drags

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Willie Nelson's popularity, like a concentric ring of water, is cresting on the East and West coasts at the same time it has fallen off slightly where the pebble dropped.

Make no mistake — it's still standing-room-only when Willie performs in Austin. But the incendiary craze of his outlaw or progressive country movement has cooled to an egg-frying July sidewalk.

And there are those for whom it has dropped further than that.

"The people who have lived with it since it started have an attitude that it sounds akin to sharpening saws," says Eddie Wilson, former manager of Armadillo World Headquarters, where Willie's music really took off.

Progressive country, sometimes called redneck rock, was born at Armadillo. Other places contributed, but Armadillo was the flagship.

"The jazz guys here in town are the real local outlaws," Wilson says. "The outlaws in this town are the people with enough money for gray flannel suits."

So that whole noxious kind of outlaw, crudity hype,

really bothers the hell out of a lot of musicians in town who are real musicians and have very low opinions of the quality of music that all these people that are making so much money — have a low opinion of the quality of music they are putting out," Wilson says.

Wilson and Nelson had a falling out years ago over what Wilson calls Willie's lack of control over his entourage.

"I love and admire him. It's just that he refuses to be responsible for the people he allows to hang around him," says Wilson. The Nelson hangers-on clashed with Wilson's employees in a show-biz "backstage scene."

Although Willie has avoided the kind of institutionalization that made him an outsider at Nashville, he cannot control what his own popularity has done to create an image that audiences now demand.

"It's the same old thing in reverse," says Wilson, meaning insiders and outsiders, with Willie being the establishment here.

"There's just a lot of people in town who resent being so broke when they're such better musicians. And most of 'em don't like to talk about it because they know it

sounds bad, you know, to resent it."

"But there's a core of maybe 50 to 100 people in Austin who are really super fine musicians who are absolutely uninterested in the genre that the national media has hyped here. And they are afraid of the same kind of image freeze-up that's happened in Nashville," says Wilson.

Pat Taggart, music editor of the Austin American-Statesman, agrees progressive country has crested. "I wouldn't say it's dead, really, but it has peaked, and its contributions are going to be here forever. You know, that blend of rock, pop, country."

"The proof of it is in the demise of KOKE-FM's progressive country format," says Taggart. "Just this last year (1976) on July 4th they celebrated their going to 24 hours progressive country, and of course about a year later they've changed to traditional or Nashville country. I guess you'd call it."

Three years ago, a lot of the people who loved Willie first began to camp out on weekends at the isolated hill country hamlet of

Luckenbach, listening to his kind of music and drinking longneck beer.

But then word got around, and a lot of other people began to show up, spoiling it for the original fans, and they quit going. It's the old story of commercialization that follows any successful venture.

Yet, Willie's fans, including his best-known booster, Darrell Royal, argue Willie's personal popularity has not leveled off at all.

"I don't see how it could go any higher," says Royal, longtime Texas Longhorn football coach.

Several things set Willie apart. A self-described nonconformist, he withstood enormous pressure to become a rhinestone cowboy on the Nashville stage, with banks of syrupy violins behind him.

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Tough Yards — Ste some tough yardage Friday night in which

Offense

B

By MARJ CARP

The Forsan Buffalo first time they got the yard punt return and ball game from then defeating the Garden 53-6.

It was a triumph for who appeared to momentum going bet game this season. The on the Bearkats, who their passing attack been stronger contend night's scoreboard and Gary Martin and almost perfected the reverse play. It was had the football, and backs used it to score and to move into goal everytime they receive.

Sometimes, Martin Cregar, sometimes C and sometimes they keep it. This drove defense to distraction.

Cregar scored on Fo when Martin handed and he went the 81 booted the extra point.

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The Kats took to Buffalo pass defender attempts. The Kats drive when Danny H on a Forsan fumble, down on the 35, with over on downs after a

The Buffs took the good runs by Rusty two more by Gary I another score with from the 35. Their tr with Calverley stoppi of the goal line.

The Bearkats tried third play lost the ba the Forsan 38. A lon white Jose Garza wa ambulance. A later r had only a bruised elb

The Forsan team watching the proce the game finally beg took the football on t almost strolled 35 y ditional score. Way Angel Miranda, whe for two and the score

The discouraged

Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Earl Campbell ramb high 213 yards in the splattering tackles ar away jerseys and th Longhorns crushed s Methodist 30-14 in a ference game of natio

Texas' victory, cou ranked Michigan's 1 nesota sent Longh dancing on the bleac soaked Cotton Bowl.

Texas, now 6-0 and was stunned early in on an 11-yard touch freshman quarterba Emanuel Tolbert the point avalanche in the of the half.

Campbell, a 6-1, 2 carried 32 times a manned Mustangs w of the 36,151 fans couragement.

His previous best 208 yards on 32 carri Russell Erxleben k of 35, 44 and 24 yar thundered 58 yards running over two process.

Redshirt junior qu McEachern ran on touchdown and flip touchdown pass to



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

TOUGH YARDS — Steer Robbie Wegner, no. 33, picks up some tough yardage in the first quarter of the game Friday night in which Wegner gained 35 yards on nine carries to lead the Steers in rushing. Helping pave the way for Wegner are Steer blockers Matt Harris, no. 67, and Doug Archer, no. 60.

Rebs rout Steers

By TROY BRYANT

MIDLAND — The Midland Lee Rebels had visions of repeating as district 5-AAAA champions until the district committee placed them on probation before the season, so the maroon Rebs took vengeance on the Big Spring Steers 30-0 here Friday night.

Despite attempts by the home team's offense to give away the game by gifting the Steers with five fumbles and three interceptions, the Reb defense kept the Steers out of the end zone.

It was the first game in the Steers' 1-5-1 season in which the Bovines failed to score. Big Spring dropped to 0-4 in district while Lee evened its district record to 2-2 and upped its season record to 4-3.

Lee's Jeff McCowan sparked the Rebel offense to 197 of its 361 yards gained by toting the ball 20 times. However, he did not score a touchdown in the game. Lee quarterback Todd Clements did, though, one on the ground in the first quarter and one on a pass to John Marks in the second quarter. Backup quarterback Steve Pitts passed to Mike Moore for a fourth-quarter touchdown while Marvin Inglehart rambled 96 yards with a pass intercepted from Billy Johnson to score in the third quarter.

Inglehart's interception ended the Steers' best chance to score in the third quarter after Steer Byron Harris pounced on a snap which sailed over the head of the Lee punter, giving the Steers the ball on the Lee 16-yard line with the Rebels leading 16-0.

Eddie Puga carried the ball for five yards down to the 11-yard line and Robbie Wegner carried it for one more yard to the 10-yard line before Johnson threw an incomplete pass on third down, then threw the interception on fourth down and four yards to go on Lee's 10. Inglehart darted untouched the 96 yards back to the goal line.

Lee kicked off to Big Spring to open the game and it looked like the Steers could move the ball well on the Rebel defense, picking up two of their six first downs and gaining 24 of its 88 total yards before being forced to punt against the wind from the Lee 46-yard line following an illegal procedure penalty.

The Rebels took the Steer punt on their own 27 and wasted no time in moving to a first and goal situation on the Steer 25-yard line. Steer defender Del Poss ended the threat by intercepting Clement's pass in the end zone.

The Steers were unable to move from their 20-yard line and punted to Lee, which took over on the Steer 38 after a nine-yard return of a 27-yard

punt. McCowan carried the ball on 8, 15, and 1-yard runs to set up Lee's first touchdown, a 7-yard scamper by quarterback Clements.

Jerry Moore's kick put Lee ahead 7-0 with 1:31 left in the first quarter.

Lee again took over in good field position after the kickoff and after Steer quarterbacks Mike Abreo and Johnson were sacked while attempting to pass. The 25-yard punt from the Steer 4-yard line gave Lee the ball at the Steer 20 after a return of nine yards.

McCowan again set up the touchdowns with runs of 11 and three yards before Clements passed to John Marks from nine yards out to give Lee a 14-0 lead after Moore's kick with 9:58 to go in the half.

The Steers moved the ball on their next possession after the kickoff, taking over on their own 36-yard line and moving with the wind in the second quarter. Wegner carried the ball twice for four and 14 yards, quarterback Johnson carried for 5, Abreo twice for one and three yard gains, and Mike Evans carried for four yards in the drive down to the Lee 33-yard line.

The drive ended when the Steers were penalized 15 yards for a clip on a completed pass play from Ricky Myers to Puga which ultimately lost a yard. The resulting punt gave Lee the ball on their own 29-yard line.

On first down McCowan struck with a 59-yard run down to the Steer 7-yard line, but Steer Byron Harris recovered a Clements fumble on the next play to end that threat.

The Steers couldn't move past their 10-yard line, and when attempting to punt, the snap sailed over punter Johnson's head and out of the end zone for a safety, giving Lee a 16-0 lead with 3:44 left in the first half.

Lee took the free kick and drove down to the Steer 36-yard line before another fumble recovered by the Steers killed the drive just as the half ended.

In the third quarter the Steers were given life in the Lee 49-yard line after Wade Cobb recovered a McCowan fumble.

An ineligible receiver and an intentional grounding penalty put the Steers back on their own 21-yard line and Lee took over on the Steer 48 after the punt.

Unsportsmanlike conduct and illegal procedure penalties likewise set the Rebels back to their own 45-yard line where they were forced to attempt the punt. The snap sailed over the punter's head, giving the Steers the ball on Lee's 16-yard line. The 96-yard interception return then gave Lee a 23-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter the Steers gave the ball up on a punt, a fumble, on an interception and on downs just as time ran out in the game, but not before Lee increased its lead to the final 30-0 margin with an 8-yard pass from backup quarterback Pitts to Mike Moore.

Several Lee scoring threats were stopped in by turnovers in the fourth quarter, including an interception by Steer Kenneth Coffey on the Steer 4-yard line, an interception by Steer Mike Gomez on the Steer 21-yard line, a fumble recovered by Steer Cobb on the Steer 25-yard line, and a McCowan five yard touchdown run called back because of an illegal motion penalty.

BIG SPRING		LEE	
16	First Downs	14	6
88	Rushing Yards	14	32
85	Passing Yards	43	17
273	Total Yards	332	210
8:30.1	Passes, Comp. Int.	4:19.9	2
5:31.5	Punts, Avg.	2:47	5
1	Fumbles Lost	2	15
9:25	Punt Yards	3:16	0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing	Big Spring, Wegner 93; Myers 69
Passing	McCowan 20; Pitts 52; Inglehart 4; 29
Passing	Big Spring, Johnson 18; Abreo 1
40	Lee, Clements 1; 9; 9; Pitts 1; 0; 8
Receiving	Big Spring, Coffey 1; 13; Puga 2; 9
Lee, Marks 1; Moore 1; 8	

A&M decides to pop Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M finally cracked a surprisingly stiff Rice defense in the second half with touchdowns by George Woodard and Russell Mikeska Saturday to beat the Owls 28-14 and remained tied with No. 2-ranked Texas for the Southwest Conference lead.

The 12th-ranked Aggies and the Longhorns, who earlier beat SMU 30-14, share the SWC lead with 3-0 records.

The heavily favored Aggies raked the Owls' flanks in the first quarter when they rushed 186 yards and took on a 10-0 lead on a four-yard run by David Brothers and a 54-yard field goal by Tony Franklin, his longest kick of the year.

Franklin added a 34-yard field goal for a 13-0 lead early in the second quarter but that's when the Rice defense stiffened, holding A&M to 29 yards rushing in the second quarter.

The Aggies, now 5-1 for the season, pulled away to a 28-7 lead in the third quarter on Woodard's three-yard run and a 25-yard pass from David Walker to Mikeska.

Rice, now 1-6 for the year and 0-4 in SWC action, countered with a three-yard pass from Randy Hertel to David Houser in the third quarter.

Two pass interference calls against the Aggies, both by A&M cornerback Jimmy Hamilton, almost allowed the struggling Owls to get back into the game.

Hamilton's first penalty was a 32-yard call that gave Rice a first down at the Aggie three. Hertel hit Houser on fourth down for the score to complete the drive.

Offense rips Garden City Buffs go crunch

By MARJ CARPENTER

The Forsan Buffaloes scored the first time they got the football on an 81 yard punt return and controlled the ball game from then on, handily defeating the Garden City Bearkats 53-6.

It was a triumph for the Buffaloes who appeared to have their momentum going better than in any game this season. This made it hard on the Bearkats, who when they have their passing attack together, have been stronger contenders than Friday night's scoreboard indicated.

Gary Martin and Randy Cregar almost perfected the kick-off return reverse play. It was hard to tell who had the football, and the two Buffalo backs used it to score on the open end and to move into good field position everytime they received the ball.

Sometimes, Martin would hand it to Cregar, sometimes Cregar to Martin and sometimes they'd each simply keep it. This drove the Bearkat defense to distraction.

Cregar scored on Forsan's first play when Martin handed him the football and he went the 81 yards. Martin booted the extra point.

The Buffs kicked back to the Bearkats and with Kevin Hirt at the helm, Wayne Hirt, Brad Calverley and Alex Medrano moved the Bearkats for two straight first downs all the way to Forsan's 32 from their own 26.

Then the Forsan defense dug in and Alan Hollandsworth, Ron and Don Roberson, Cregar, Martin and Dennis Baggett put a halt to any hopes the Bearkats had for a score.

The Kats took to the air, but the Buffalo pass defenders thwarted their attempts. The Kats had begun the drive when Danny Halfmann hopped on a Forsan fumble, but it fizzled out down on the 35, with the ball going over on downs after a fourth down try.

The Buffs took the ball and on two good runs by Rusty Henderson and two more by Gary Martin went for another score with Martin going in from the 35. Their try for two failed, with Calverley stopping Cregar short of the goal line.

The Bearkats tried again and on the third play lost the ball on a fumble on the Forsan 38. A long delay followed while Jose Garza was taken off in an ambulance. A later report showed he had only a bruised elbow.

The Forsan team stood around watching the proceedings and when the game finally began again, Martin took the football on the first play and almost strolled 35 yards for an additional score. Wayne Hirt nailed Angel Miranda, when the Buffs went for two and the score was 19-0.

The discouraged Bearkats put

together another attempt, and on the fourth down on the 44 footed the Buffs with a fake punt and nailed a first down as Wayne Hirt scampered nine yards.

Hollandsworth, Tom Posey, and Kevin Low knuckled down to halt the Kat's effort. The ball was punted to Forsan and they began to drive again.

Martin got away again and went 58 yards before he was caught by a determined Wayne Hirt who angled in on him at the five. Cregar took the ball over and the Buffs led 25-0. Martin's kick went off to the right.

The Kats went to the air and managed to connect one of three for short yardage. They punted out again. Martin and Cregar played the reverse again and Martin went back to the 36. Martin carried one good run, Miranda took a loss, then Cregar scampered 42 yards for another score. Martin kicked the point. Expert blocking put Cregar all the way downfield on the run.

The Kats were getting tired of the ball game. But runs by Hirt, and Medrano moved them past two first downs before Ernie Morgan threw Hirt for a big loss. The Kats passed twice unsuccessfully and then punted, with Cregar carrying back 65 yards to the end zone. This touchdown was called back on a clipping penalty.

The Buffs went back to their own 42. This time they gave the football to Henderson and with the Forsan line clearing the way, Henderson took three carries to score, going in on the last one from the nine. Martin kicked the extra point and that made it 39-0 at the half.

Freshman Ernie Strickland took the helm for the Buffs. The Kats were inspired by the different squad and dug in and held forcing Forsan to punt. An expert punt put them down on the nine and they fought with their backs to the wall for one first down and then were forced to punt. The punt was blocked.

Some Forsan Buffs, like big freshman Tod Underwood, Tony Laxson, Davey Tabet, D.F. Stanley, Tommy Blewit, John Wright, Joe Kinder and others put together an offense and the Buffs scored on a pass from Strickland to David Bates. Ron Roberson kicked the extra point making it 46-0. That's the way the third quarter ended and in the fourth, some of the Buff ball carriers included Brent Nichols, Dale Earnest, Kinder and Strickland.

The proud Bearkats decided they wanted a touchdown. They held the Buffs and got the ball back on a punt from the three to the 49. Wayne Hirt scampered 28 yards, Medrano, three and 17, Hirt and Calverley moved on downfield, Kevin Hirt collected four

more yards and Wayne Hirt went in from the three for the score with 6:55 left in the game. Wayne Hirt tried for two and failed.

The Kats tried inside kick that failed to work like it sometimes does on television and the Buffs were back in good field position on the 45. This angered the Kats and they knocked the ball loose and collected a fumble.

The Buffs dug in and held and got the ball back on the 41. Forsan then began a new passing attack. Strickland hurled the football for nine passes, with four of them connecting including one in the end zone to Dayton Robertson for a TD. Strickland kicked the extra point and the game was 53-6.

The Kats turned their quarterback slot over to Freshman Allan Jansa and were trying to drive again when the game ended.

GARDEN CITY		FORSAN	
16	First Downs	14	6
88	Yards Rushing	14	32
85	Yards Passing	43	17
273	Total Yards	332	210
8:30.1	Passes, Comp. Int.	4:19.9	2
5:31.5	Punts, Avg.	2:47	5
1	Fumbles Lost	2	15
9:25	Punt Yards	3:16	0

Homecoming victory tastes sweet

Big Red tops Ballinger

By BOB BURTON

The Coahoma Bulldogs manhandled the Ballinger Bearcats at the Coahoma homecoming Friday night.

It is never pleasant experience for visiting teams when they tangle with the Bulldogs at Coahoma, and it proved doubly so as the Big Red shut out a potent Ballinger defense to snap up their third win, and lift their district record to 2-1.

The night was punctuated by long runs on both sides, with the Bulldogs rolling up a potent 295 yards on the ground behind some scrambling by quarterback Tim Greenfield, halfbacks Ronald Sundry and Tim Childress, and the Coahoma lumberman Tracy Frazier at the fullback slot.

There was one major innovation for the Big Red, the introduction of quarterback Gary Gee. Gee, a 140-lb. sophomore, already starts at defensive back, and it's plain that Coach Roy Winters is planning ahead when he gives him vital game experience spelling Greenfield.

Coahoma's quarterback-oriented offense rolled up some of its best yardage of the night when Greenfield could occasionally watch Gee operate, then take advantage of the short rest to kick things into high gear.

The game opened with a tough Ballinger return that started the first drive of the game at the Bulldog 49.

The Bearcats relied heavily all night on Mike Allcorn, 32, inside and Ellison Portis, 12, outside. The Bearcats clubbed their way down to the Red 37 before punting the ball away.

Greenfield started out with the sweep and got 57 yards on two plays behind key focussed blocking by halfback Dusty Douglass and Frazier. The Bulldog drive stalled at the Bearcat 35 when the Red aerials ran into trouble in the form of a Bearcat interception.

Three exchanges later, the Bulldogs took possession on their own 23. Greenfield swept left for 43 yards, lost 15 on a clipping call, and gave the Bulldogs a first down at their 44. Gee gained six yards on two quick carries, before Greenfield again hit the airwaves with a completion to Sundry. Gee swept left behind good blocking for 12 and Greenfield located tight end Randy Phillips in the end zone.

Winters commented, "We have said all year that they have to give us something. In this case, they were keying on Tracy. That freed up Greenfield and Sundry."

The Red touchdown came with :21 seconds left in the first quarter.

The second quarter was a bug-tussle, with both teams advancing and neither team getting the good yardage into the end zone. Notable runs of 55 yards by Greenfield and 35 yards by

Frogs gain second win TCU upsets Miami

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Big plays lead to big victories, observed Texas Christian Coach F.A. Dry, who has seen precious few of either lately.

But his Horned Frogs got both Saturday when Steve Barnes roared in to block a Miami, Fla., punt late in the game and set up a last-ditch touchdown that gave TCU a 21-17 upset victory.

It was second straight win for TCU, which broke a 15-game losing streak in its last outing. The Frogs, who have won only four of their last 43 games, haven't captured two straight games since 1972.

"We came up with the big play," Dry said of the blocked punt that gave TCU the ball at Miami's 36-yard line. "That's the thing we had not been doing. We told them we just had to have the punt blocked."

A pass interference call on the rain-soaked turf then set up Steve Bayuk's one-yard touchdown plunge with 1:08 left in the game.

"We just blew it," said Miami Coach Lou Saban, whose team notched 11 third-quarter points to erase a 14-6 halftime lead by the 17-point underdog Frogs.

"It was there all day long," said Barnes. "I could almost beat the ball back to the punter. It was ours and we took it."

TCU's stingy defense set up the first two Horned Frog touchdowns with fumble recoveries by Daron Mosley. The Hurricanes were held to only 68 yards in a steady rain in the first half, fumbled the ball eight times and could complete only four passes.

But Miami got its touchdown on a 74-yard screen pass play from E.J. Baker to Otis Anderson in its third-quarter rally.

Quarterback E.J. Baker then hit Jeff Wright for the two-point conversion.

Chris Dennis booted three field goals for Miami, now 3-3, including a 33 yarder in the third quarter.

TCU defensive end Daron Mosley pounced on two rainsoaked Miami fumbles in the second quarter to set up the Horned Frogs' two touchdowns.

The first recovery blunted a Miami scoring threat and led to a 56-yard drive capped by Steve Bayuk's one-yard touchdown run.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

Hogs take Houston

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni tossed two touchdown passes to tight end Charles Clay within a 95-second span as the ninth-ranked Razorbacks ripped Houston 34-0 here Saturday night.

Calcagni's scoring passes of 7 and 15 yards came in the second quarter as the Razorbacks impressed representatives from four bowls by building a 21-0 halftime lead.

For the game, Calcagni completed 10 of 15 passes for 105 yards and rushed for 127 yards on 18 carries.

Each of Arkansas' first three touchdowns followed Houston fumbles. The three drives covered a total of 68 yards — 16, 31, and 21 yards.

Defensive tackle Jimmy Walker

caused a fumble that Dan Hampton recovered at the Houston 16 to set up the first Arkansas TD, and then recovered one at the Houston 31 that led to the second Razorback touchdown.

The Arkansas defense did not allow Houston past midfield until quarterback Delrick Brown scrambled 31 yards to the Arkansas 39 with six seconds left in the half.

Arkansas improved its season record to 5-1 and its Southwest Conference mark to 2-1 as representatives from the Sun, Liberty, Peach and newly created Hall of Fame bowls watched. Houston, the defending Southwest Conference co-champions last year, dropped to 3-3 for the season and 1-2 in the league.

Ballinger's Portis were only barely contained, in Portis case with a corral by Randy Phillips.

Defensive standouts for the first half were Terry Don Roberts, Cecil Walker, and Dusty Douglass.

The third quarter was quiet, with Ballinger chewing down to the Coahoma 21-yard line at 6:55 before a key stop by Roberts foiled the drive.

Ballinger threatened again, but a fumble recovery by Phillips set up another scoring drive by the Bulldogs. Gains by Childress and Sundry scrubbed up Ballinger before a Greenfield scamper over right tackle for 31 yards garnered a TD with :52 left. Greenfield slid across the grain inside the eager Bearcats defense to set up the score. The point after was hammered in by Frazier.

Ballinger had traded quarterbacks in the third quarter, with half back Cary McQueen taking over the helm'sman duties. The Cats mounted their most intense drive of the game behind a 41-yard kickoff return by McQueen.

Ballinger drove to the Coahoma 15 behind runs by Portis and McQueen. McQueen made a touchdown toss to Terry Foley, but it just plain slipped away and two plays later Gary Paige hauled down a Bearcat aerial to end the threat.

Coahoma followed with their best drive of the game, consuming 19 plays and six minutes before Tracy Frazier, who found the Bearcat defense suitable loosened, pounded in from the one to finish the scoring.

Frazier picked up 48 yards on the final drive, and carried eight times. Dusty Douglass caught a 19-yard completion from Greenfield and turned the steam up field at the inception of the paydirt chain. Douglass' reception came on a third-and-ten situation, and capped an outstanding all-around performance by the senior halfback.

The final touchdown came with 2:36 left in the game. Ballinger came back game on the final kickoff, driving to the Coahoma 18 before twin sacks by Cecil Walker iced the game. A 29-yard completion from McQueen to Ray Reyes Jr. came after the ball was tipped up by defenders Greenfield and Paige.

Winters said he was pleased with the overall effort. "Our offense is becoming polished and our defense looked good. Our kicking game kept us from scoring, but we are not going to change anything about it. Overall, it was a good night."

COAHOMA		BALLINGER	
15	First downs	11	1
295	Yds Rushing	134	41
57	Yds Passing	175	24
352	Total Yds	309	65
3:8	Passes, C.A.	2:6	1
1	Inter. By	1	2
0	Fumbles Lost	2	4
6:75	Penalties	4:26	6
7:23	Punts	6:27	0
20	Points	0	0

Texas is No. 1?

DALLAS (AP) — Texas tailback Earl Campbell rambled for a career-high 213 yards in the rain Saturday, splattering tackles and using six tear-away jerseys and the No. 2 ranked Longhorns crushed spirited Southern Methodist 30-14 in a Southwest Conference game of national impact.

Texas' victory, coupled with No. 1 ranked Michigan's 16-0 loss to Minnesota sent Longhorns partisans dancing on the bleachers of the rain-soaked Cotton Bowl.

Texas, now 6-0 and 3-0 in SWC play, was stunned early in the first period on an 11-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Mike Ford to Emanuel Tolbert then unleashed a 20-point avalanche in the last six minutes of the half.

Campbell, a 6-1, 220-pound senior, carried 32 times against the out-manned Mustangs with the majority of the 36,151 fans giving him encouragement.

His previous best rushing day was 208 yards on 32 carries.

Russell Erxleben kicked field goals of 35, 44 and 24 yards and Campbell thundered 58 yards for a touchdown running over two tacklers in the process.

Redshirt junior quarterback Randy McEachern ran one yard for a touchdown and flipped a 32-yard touchdown pass to Albert Jackson

against the aerial-minded Mustangs who are now 3-4 and 2-2 in SWC play.

Texas led 20-7 at halftime and pulled away to a 27-7 lead at the end of the third period.

But the Mustangs refused to quit and Ford connected a second time with Tolbert from 10 yards out for a fourth-period touchdown.

SMU's touchdowns were the first of the year against the Longhorn first team defense which ranked No. 1 in the nation against scoring.

Campbell, the all-time leading Southwest Conference rusher, averaged some 35 yards per jersey as he constantly went to the sidelines to replace his shirt because of the swarming SMU defense.

Ford was impressive in defeat as the Mustang quarterback completed 22 of 44 passes for 253 yards.

After SMU jumped to the 7-0 lead, Erxleben kicked a 35-yard field goal and the enraged Longhorns went to work.

James Hunt fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Jim Farmer recovered at the Mustang 17. McEachern sneaked across from a yard out and Texas had scored 10 points in 79 seconds.

On Texas' next possession, Campbell broke over right tackle, flattened a linebacker and muscled aside a defensive back to go 58 yards.

5-4A is rowdy

District 5-4A was like a saloon on a rowdy night over the weekend. There was lots of noise, and bits and pieces came flying out, but everybody walked out in the proper order after it was all over.

Winning the most-chewed-up award were the Permian Panthers, who skinned by the Cooper Cougars 14-7. Permian was not only battered on the field by a stingy Cooper defense, they were soundly thrashed after the game in a closed session with Coach John Wilkins.

The first score came from Permian on a 49-yard TD run by halfback Mark Graves in the second quarter. Cooper tied it up at 7-all early in the third quarter on a 64-yard drive, including a key run by Brent Overton. Permian scored again late in the third on a wingback reverse pass from John Muery to Brian Vickers.

Most-outstanding team goes easily to Cooper's defensive unit, which held the mighty Panthers to 206 yards total offense, 19 passing, Cooper amassed 209 yards total offense with 148 of the ground in the air.

Over in Broncho Country, the Eagles and the Ponies battled it out to a 21-18 comedy of errors win for the homecoming Odessans. Both teams managed a total of 12 turnovers, enough to satisfy the most gluttonous offense.

Irish nip USC

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Holder Ted Burmeier turned a bad center snap into a twopoint conversion pass and scampered 20 yards on a fake field goal as 11th-ranked Notre Dame scored two quick touchdowns late in the second period and crushed fifth-ranked Southern California 49-19 Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 59,075 in Notre Dame Stadium, plus a national television audience, saw the underdog Irish overcome a pair of heart-breaking fumbles and hand Southern Cal its worst defeat since a 51-0 drubbing by Notre Dame in 1966.

Notre Dame scored on Joe Montana's one-yard sneak with 2:37 left in the half to snap a 7-7 tie and boosted its lead to 22-7 with 20 seconds left when Montana passed 13 yards to Ken MacAfee.

The Irish put the game away at 35-7 with two more touchdowns in the third quarter, one on a 30-yard run by defensive tackle on Jay Case after Bob Golic blocked Marty King's punt and the other on a one-yard, fourth-down flip from Montana to tight end MacAfee, capping a 70-yard drive.

The tie-breaking touchdown followed Leroy Leopold's recovery of a fumble by Charles White, USC's star tailback, at the losers' 14 with 4 1/2 minutes left in the first half and the score knotted at 7-7. White's bobble came on the first play after Notre Dame's David Mitchell fumbled at the five and Southern Cal's Ed Gutierrez recovered at the eight.

Quarterback Scott Smith of Baylor pierced Air Force's defense with rollout passes, including a 13-yard touchdown throw to Tommy Davidson and a 17-yarder to Tommy Lee, as Baylor took a 38-7 inter-sectional victory Saturday.

The freshman signal caller also guided a crisp Baylor running attack behind an

Scorecard

HS Top 10

Table with columns for Class A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists school names and scores.

College

Table with columns for Midwest, South, West, East, etc. Lists college names and scores.

NBA

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, etc. Lists NBA team names and scores.

Marchibroda takes the Pats seriously Colts highlight must-win Sunday

"Must-win" games don't usually come along this early in the season, and when they do, it's usually the coach of the underdog team labeling the game that way.

Not surprisingly, that's what the coach of the underdog is saying this time — but quite surprisingly, its Ted Marchibroda's underdog is the New England Patriots.

It's a big game for us. It's a must game... a crucial game. Marchibroda proclaims. His Colts sit atop the National Football League's American Conference East while the Patriots, staggering along most of this year season, are 3-2, trailing not only Baltimore but the surprising Miami Dolphins, too.



DAZZLED BY THE BAND — Three Steer backers, Michelle Kitchen, Kelley Stanley, and Andra Hohertz, left to right, watch the Big Spring High School band perform at halftime of the Steer-Midland Lee game in Midland Friday night. Many observers said "Big Spring won the halftime."

Despite the disparity in records, the Patriots are rated favorites by about a field goal, probably because the Colts have failed to really steamroller anybody this season (in their last game they beat winless Kansas City 17-6) while the Patriots have begun to put themselves together, upsetting San Diego 24-20 last weekend.

Sunday's other games are Seattle at Miami, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Cincinnati, Oakland at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Buffalo, Houston at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at Chicago, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, the New York Giants at Washington, New Orleans at St. Louis, Detroit at San Francisco and Kansas City at San Diego. On Monday night it's Minnesota at Los Angeles.

New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks isn't concerned only about the Colts. He's got some long-distance worries. The Patriots play five straight games against division opponents.

The biggest matchup will be between the AFC's top pair of runners, Lydell Mitchell of the Colts has amassed 511 yards, just 29 ahead of the Pats' Sam "Bam" Cunningham.

Ex-sports Exec. Tom always throwing them just plain ignored of verity "Mack". But seriously ladies one item I would like before we get down to the Dallas Cowboys is "Sports journalists populated by scruffy stand in long lines only stories favorably covering and general 14-year old view of the Wick Temple, AP and more about the sports page in an issue of "The Bull" Society of Newspaper. Wick sees the m person who "may" reporter, speak wit book reviewer, hav interests as the Readers today se particular sports ev

Their want to k reporter thought ab means in terms of opportunities and th The sportswriter can be recognized, who "takes free tri team, writes stories is paid for them, sca his friends, receive sports organizations to write, does it on a tip he got from a frie And my mother-easy!

The Dallas Cowb team in the NFC ar over the Redskin squelching 435 yar

Pate leads

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Pate, the sensational tour sophomore who has captured three tournaments including the 1976 U.S. Open, fired a one-under par 69 Saturday to hold off Johnny Miller's challenge and taken a three-stroke lead after the third round of the \$125,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Pate, 24, has a 54-hole total of 200, 10-under-par over the hilly, 6,791-yard, par 70 Green Island Country Club course.

Michigan gone

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sophomore placekicker Paul Rogind booted three field goals and a swarming Minnesota defense stymied Michigan as the Gophers shut out the No. 1 ranked Wolverines 16-0 Saturday in a Big Ten football game.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Carlson started his first game for Minnesota, completing 6 of 10 passes for 60 yards.

Rogind kicked field goals of 41 and 37 yards in the first half, and Marion Barber scored on a three-yard run to give Minnesota a 13-0 halftime lead.

Rogind added a 31-yard field goal with just over four minutes remaining in the game to complete the scoring.

Michigan lost possession three times on fumbles, while the unranked Gophers played virtually mistake-free football and harassed Wolverine quarterback Rick Leach all afternoon, intercepting two passes in the final quarter.

Leach did set an all-time Michigan total offense record while gaining 122 yards. It gave him 3,727 career yards to break Don Moorhead's 1968-1970 record by 86 yards.

Michigan had not been held scoreless in 13 games. The last time the Wolverines were blanked was in 1967, when they lost to 34-0 to Michigan State. It was Coach Bo Schembechler's first shutout at Michigan.

Minnesota is now 5-2 overall, 2-2 in the Big Ten.

Huskers shuck Buffs

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Running back I.M. Hipp scored key touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters Saturday to lead 18th-ranked Nebraska to a 33-15 Big Eight Conference football victory over seventh-ranked Colorado.

Hipp's second TD, from four yards out, and a one-yard scoring plunge by Dodie Donnell spelled defeat for the previously unbeaten Buffaloes before Nebraska's enthusiastic homecoming crowd.

Hipp picked up 172 yards on 31 carries for his fifth straight 100 yard plus performance.

Nebraska turned key Buff turnovers into scores to earn a 16-15 come-from-behind halftime lead.

Billy Todd's 42-yard field goal gave Nebraska a 3-0 lead but Howard Ballage returned the ensuing kickoff 98 yards and Colorado led 7-

Colorado had rolled up five victories before settling for a 17-17 tie with Kansas last week.

The victory, which marked the Huskers' rebound from a 24-21 loss to Iowa State last week, gave Nebraska a 5-2 mark and a 2-1 conference record.

Golf scores

Table listing golf scores for various tournaments including the Southern Open and Big Eight Conference.

NFL

Table listing NFL scores for various games including Buffalo vs Houston, Dallas vs Philadelphia, etc.

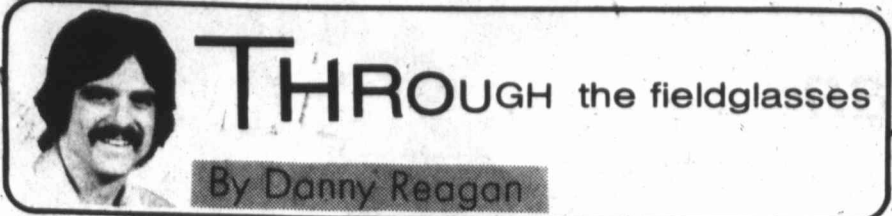
Hockey

Table listing hockey scores for various leagues including the WALES Conference and Campbell Conference.

Advertisement for 'NEW OPPORTUNITY' featuring a Goodyear logo and text about a local individual seeking investment opportunities.

Large advertisement for Goodyear services including 'Breakthru values', 'NO-HASSLE AUTO SERVICE', 'Transmission Tune-Up', 'Brakes - Your Choice', 'Computerized Lifetime Wheel Balancing', 'Goodyear Muffler', 'BATTERY SALE', 'E-T IV Custom Wheels', and 'WHEEL CLEARANCE'.

Large advertisement for 'Vision' featuring a portrait of a man and text about sports and vision.



Visions of things to come

Again I must pen this before I know the outcome of the Steer game. And so as you read this, keep that in mind. I won't even know the score until hours after the Cowboy game, and I won't be able to see that either, so there.

I'm hoping they won. I had one of these feelings, you see, somewhere in between deja vu and neuritis, that told me they would. My luck, first district game they win in three years, and I don't get a chance to do it up big.

But regardless whether they won or lost, there is a change coming in the football fortunes of Big Spring. If you don't count wins and losses that much, it's already here, a growing pride in what happens out there on the football field.

A greater intensity is bubbling up towards the top as well. Indicative of this was a Runnels White player being kicked out of the Snyder game Thursday night, only because he was so involved in the game and cared what happened.

Coach Edd Henry had nothing but praise for the freshmen unit's performance Friday. And coaches are known to be stingy with words of praise.

There is talent coming up through the ranks. How good it will be cannot be determined yet, as some of it is getting better.

"Wait! Next year" is getting easier and easier today. Ex-sports Exec Tommy "Mack" Hart is always throwing things on my desk. Most of them get thrown back, conveniently "lost" or just plain ignored.

But seriously ladies and germs, there is one item I would like to share with you before we get down to the serious business of the Dallas Cowboys today.

"Sports journalism no longer will be populated by scruffy, ill-educated men who stand in long lines for a free lunch, write only stories favorable to the teams they are covering and generally act like adults with a 14-year old view of the world."



CLEAR VIEW OF TD — University of Minnesota running back Marion Barber doesn't let a hand over the eyes by Michigan linebacker Ron Simpkins (left) obscure his goal as he plunges over for a touchdown against the No. 1 ranked Wolverines in the first half of Saturday's Big 10 game.

Both offense and defense surprising

Buffs face seawall and drown

STANTON — Stanton's Buffaloes gave it all they had Friday night, but it wasn't enough, as the No. 1 ranked, Seagraves Eagles rode a methodical ground game to a 27-7 District 5-A victory in Buffalo Stadium.

Stanton came into the game with a 5-1 record, while the Eagles came in undefeated and ranked number one in both statewide polls.

Stanton's offense had several good chances in the fourth quarter following Eagle miscues, but were stymied by fumbles and other mistakes. With 19 left in the game, Seagraves clinched the win with a 20-yard touchdown run, and missed the PAT.

Borden County buries Sands

GAIL — Borden County made the most of Homecoming here Friday night, rambling over the Sands Mustangs, 58-0.

The Coyotes scored six touchdowns in the opening period. Sands played a much stronger second half but couldn't score.

The Coyotes counted first on a safety in the opening period when QB Max Hernandez of Sands was sub-marined in the end zone.

Borden County proceeded to add three touchdowns before the period was out. Halfback Eurdist Rinehart counted on runs of ten and 45 yards.

Sands wound up with minus 36 yards in total offense. The Mustangs lost 47 yards rushing and gained 11 yards passing on two completions. They tried three passes and had other intercepted for a TD.

The Ponies were penalized 85 yards. Flanker Jesse Ybarra, a Sands sophomore, returned three kickoffs for 46 yards.

Junior Steve Parker, a split end and the team's punter, booted the ball nine times for a 36-yard average. Three Sands players left the game with sprained ankles but likely can play against Dawson at Ackerly next week.

Borden County gained 215 yards rushing and 110 passing for a total of 325 paces. The Coyotes attempted seven passes, completing three. Two of those went for touchdowns.

King rushed for 141 yards on 22 carries and continually got the Sooners out of deep holes with his slashing runs.

The Sooners elected to kick off to open the game, figuring they could stop the Cyclones and get good field position. That's what happened, but the Sooners were unable to move and on the next possession Iowa State scored on a 44-yard run by Dexter Green.

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Okies whomp on Iowa State

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Fullback Kenny King returned to the Oklahoma lineup Saturday and led the Sooners to a 35-16 victory over Iowa State as the Sooners took over sole possession of the Big Eight Conference lead.

King rushed for 141 yards on 22 carries and continually got the Sooners out of deep holes with his slashing runs.

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Bonus babies keep loot

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy linemen Jethro Pugh and Rayfield Wright may keep the \$75,000 bonuses they received in 1974 from the now-defunct World Football League, a Dallas federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill ruled Friday that the bonuses paid to Pugh and Wright to jump from the National Football League Cowboys to the WFL's Birmingham Americans were paid simply in return for signing a contract, not for actually playing.

Pugh and Wright agreed in 1974 to leave the Cowboys at the end of the 1976 season and signed lucrative three-year contracts with the Americans for the 1977, 1978 and 1979 seasons.

Under the terms of the contracts, Pugh, a defensive tackle, and Wright, a star offensive tackle, were paid \$75,000 each for signing the pacts and were to receive another \$25,000 upon reporting.

When the WFL folding in 1975, Alabama Football Inc., which owned the Birmingham team, sought to recover the bonuses, claiming both players had failed to meet the terms of their contracts, resulting in "unjust enrichment."

The bonus was not paid merely in anticipation of Pugh's Wright's future services as a football player, but in exchange for a fully performed act.

Pugh's Wright's signing of the contract, Hill ruled in two identical decisions.

CJH splits games with Colorado City

COAHOMA — The Coahoma 7th grade had an easy time with Colorado City Thursday evening, taking a 28-0 victory, but the 8th graders took it on the chin 14-6.

In the 7th grade contest, Billy Kelso blocked a punt which set up CHS's first TD. That occurred on a four-yard run by John Wilson. Tony Uranga ran over the PAT.

Coahoma's Manuel Martinez then scored 14 straight unanswered points, on TD runs of 16 and 13 yards, plus a two-point conversion.

John Wilson tallied the final points of the night on a 72-yard ramble. The Coahoma offense rolled up 230 yards total offense, while the defense held Cee City to zero first downs.

Bruce Walker, Allen Caldwell, Benny Islas and James Kimper were pinpointed by their coach as standouts. The 7th grade's record is now 4-3 and they journey to Robert Lee for a 6 p.m. contest next Thursday.

The CHS 8th grade scratched on a three-yard run by Arnaldo Abrego, who also rushed for 72 yards on the night. Abrego was also crowned football hero at the homecoming contest. Stacy Swann took football sweetheart honors.

Joel Ontiveros, Juan Molina, Tommy Shirley and Vivian Garcia were picked out as outstanding performers in the game. The 8th grade travels to Sweetwater for a 5:30 contest next Thursday. Their season record stands at 3-3-1.

'It'll be major effort' -- Tom

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The powerful Dallas Cowboys, the only unbeaten team in the National Football Conference, loom as the season's biggest challenge when they visit the improved Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

"They're a physical team, a fine team, a mature team," said Eagle coach Dick Vermeil, realizing his chances of an upset depend on an all-out sacrifice.

"It's going to take a major effort. We're going to have to play like hell," he added. The 5-0 Cowboys, who hold a commanding two-game lead in the Central Division, last week against the Redskins, defensive end equaling the finest start in Harvey Martin led a their history.

And finally, a word for the finnier ones of you out there — Chuck, Jerry, Jackie, Bill and Ken: On Oct. 10, the first group of 36 bass fishing tourists returned from Treasure Lake in Cuba. The results? Of the 3,910 bass landed, including a 12-pounder, nearly 900 exceeded four pounds. Three different fishermen hooked bass in the 15 pound or better class.

Snyder tops S'water, 24-15

SNYDER — Snyder punned Sweetwater in a District 3-AAA football game here Friday night, 24-15.

The difference came in kickoff returns by Richard Crayton. He raced 97 and 100 yards for tallies following Sweetwater kickoffs. His first score opened the game, his second occurred with 4:50 left in the contest.

QB Clay Johnson went 39 yards in the third period for Snyder's other score. Tackle Richard Willis added all the extra points on kicks. Willis also booted a 42-yard field goal with 10:24 left in the second period.

Sweetwater scored on a five-yard run by wingback Scott Knox in the second period and again in the fourth on a 54-yard jaunt by fullback Everett Todd. Knox ran for two conversion points while Terry Henson booted another for the Ponies.

Only 27 of the 3,910 bass were kept and all others were released back into the lake, maintaining the Treasure Lake policy of only keeping trophy fish.

Oilers, Steelers mix it up again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers, who roughed up each other two weeks ago, meet again Sunday in a game that will loosen the tightest division race in the National Football League.

"We expect the same old Houston. They're a rugged bunch," said Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Bradshaw will play with a cast on the left wrist he fractured two weeks ago in a 27-10 loss at Houston, a game in which Steelers backup quarterback Mike Krucezek was lost for the season with a shoulder separation.

Grady Wildcats are shut out

GRADY — The Grady Wildcats lost 42-8 Friday night to the Witharral Panthers and the slingshot arm of quarterback James Polk.

The Panther hurler zeroed in on his favorite target, wide receiver Jimmy Avery, early in the game for a 58-yard strike to open the scoring.

The first quarter was not bright for the Wildcats as another two Polk touchdowns put the Panthers up 22-0 at the end of the first quarter.

OVER 400 Pairs!

•Mens •Womens •Childrens

All right shoes are out on tables and racks for your selection. All of these have been reduced in price from 40% to 66% off! regular price

Our lowest prices ever \$6.95 shown •Blue & White• Boys 2½-6 Mens 6½-12 reg. \$14.95

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!One Week Only! Starts Monday 9:30 A.M. !Be Here Early!

J&K shoe store
-HIGHLAND CENTER -
-in the Village -

PRO • KEDS • TENNIS \$7.95 reg. 13.95

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, beaten by Pittsburgh last Monday night, are right behind the leaders with a 2-3 record.

Biggest menace to fan is another unruly fan

LOS ANGELES — It is Ralph Nader's conception that the fans need protection from the owners. The good savior of the consumer is right, and he is wrong. The fans need protection, but not from the owners. The fans need protection from the fans.

Nobody abuses a fan like another fan. The fan in the upper deck pours beer on the fan in the lower deck. The fan in the seat on the right blows marijuana smoke into the face of the fan in the seat on the left. The fan in the row behind shouts to Reggie Jackson, "You bleeping so-and-so," prompting the fan in the row in front to say,

"Please sir I have my wife and daughter here with me," whereupon the fan in the row behind punches in the nose the fan in the row in front, and pretty soon there's a free-for-all.

This goes on in Yankee Stadium, in Dodger Stadium, in Madison Square Garden, wherever. "Crowd control is our biggest problem," says Jim Thomson of the Mets, Pat Kelly of the Yankees, Mike Burke of the Knicks, Rangers and Garden fights.

KOOK STOLE HOME PLATE

Then there is the kook who keeps running onto the field and disrupting the game. This held up game 2 of the World Series in several instances, while the special cops kept chasing the individual invaders over the turf. The first invader was content to roll out of the bleachers, bounce off the awning atop the Yankees bullpen, vault the left field fence, dash 100 meters, and hook-slide into home plate.

Another was tackled by a diligent cop whom the football Giants can use in their secondary, after having evaded a groping cop whom the Giants already have in their secondary.

Teams need a win . . . desperately.

Blindfolds and butts? Bucs, 49ers, Chiefs suicidal?

When most National Football League teams get ready for action, the first things they look for are helmets and pads. But the San Francisco 49ers, Kansas City Chiefs and Tampa Bay Buccaneers are beginning to look for blindfolds and cigarettes.

After five weekends of action, the three teams can be excused if they equate kickoffs with executions. After all, they've been beaten every time they have taken the field.

They will try again Sunday to get their first victories of the year—the 49ers at home against the Detroit Lions, the Chiefs at San Diego against

the Chargers and the Bucs at home against the Green Bay Packers.

Among the NFL's more fortunate teams Sunday, Denver will be at Cincinnati, Dallas at Philadelphia, Baltimore at New England, Houston at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Buffalo, the New York Giants at Washington, Oakland at the New York Jets, Seattle at Miami, Atlanta at Chicago and New Orleans at St. Louis. Monday night's game is Minnesota at Los Angeles.

"When our team steps on the field, we've got to believe we're better than who we're facing," San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett

Then there is the fan who plays it safe by not exposing himself to capture. He hides in the stands and throws things at the players, nice little things like bottles, and metal slugs, and occasionally a rubber ball. It may seem to you that a rubber ball can do no special harm, even if it were to strike a ballplayer, but Reggie Smith can tell you differently. There are rubber balls, and there are rubber balls.

This one was solid and hard. It was heaved from the upper deck in right field of Yankee Stadium and popped the Dodger outfielder smack on the buttock of his cap,



YOUNG IDEAS
By DICK YOUNG

driving his head into his neck, and knocking him to the ground on the final play of Game 2.

In the clubhouse afterward, Reggie Smith received first aid from the club physician, with ice applied to the back of his head, and massage to the rear of his neck by trainer Bill Buhler. Reggie was blinking dizzily. "It's just pathetic," he kept repeating, "pathetic. I'm disappointed in people."

The people who disappoint me are the ones who sit in the stands and think this is all so amusing. They laugh at the

clown who runs onto the field and eludes the pursuing cop, and when the cop finally tracks him down, they boo the cop. This shows you the mentality of some people, and why cops have such a tough time trying to protect people against other people. Too many of us are rooting for the wrong side.

Those who want something to be done about it are at a loss as what to do. They are unable to cope, a common trait in present-day society regarding bombterrorists, sky-jackers, common criminals. Sparky Lyle is not that puzzled.

"The way to stop it is to mash them as soon as they jump onto the field," he says. "That would show the others you mean business, and they wouldn't dare follow."

But that is considered police brutality by today's values. "I don't give a damn," says Lyle. "They don't belong on the field, so they take their chances." Tommy John, a rather mild, God-fearing person, who doesn't get too emotionally upset about too many things, has this solution:

JOHN SUGGESTS POLICE DOGS

"Use dogs," he says. "Trained police dogs will back those guys right into a corner." Once you have looked into the snarling teeth of a police dog, you don't go where you don't belong," assures Tommy John.

Says Don Sutton: "It seems to happen when the Yankees are behind. Some New York kids lose interest in the game then and jump onto the field."

I'd hate to heap additional pressures onto the Yankees, who seem to be having other troubles, but the Sutton Solution for crowd control would seem to be quite apparent. The Yankees should never fall behind.



(AP WIREPHOTO) SURE BEATS REVIEWING THE TROOPS — Prince Charles talks with a University of Georgia majorette, Pam Lewis, as he visited the Georgia-Kentucky football game in Athens, Ga. Saturday.

A&I's streak keeps on going

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Junior quarterback Elvis Hartsfield, starting his first game for Texas A&I in place of regular Martin Stroman, ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third Saturday to lead the unbeaten Javalinas to a 30-14 Lone Star Conference victory over Sam Houston State.

Hartsfield ran for one and 18 yards and tossed an eight-yarder to tight end Clem Franks.

Larry Collins scored for

A&I on a 62-yard run and fullback Hughie Shaw added a score on a 59-yard romp as A&I rolled 464 yards in total offense to make its record 5-0-1 for the season and 2-0-1 in league play.

It was the 46th game without a loss for the defending NAIA Division I national champions.

Sam Houston led 3-0 in the first period and 10-7 in the second before the Javalinas went to work with four straight touchdowns.

While the 49ers, Chiefs and Bucs try and avoid 0-6, Denver, Dallas and Baltimore try to make their records 6-0. In another key matchup, Houston and Pittsburgh, which belted each other's quarterbacks

Tors try Chiefs

LAMESA — Eighth-ranked San Angelo Lake View was forced to come up with some pressure play to come from behind on the Lamesa Golden Tors Friday night.

The final score was 18-14 after Chief quarterback Gary Speck dived over from the one on a hotly-contested call. Speck got the crucial points in a fourth-and-one situation with just 2:30 left in the game.

The Golden Tors piled up all their points in the first half, controlling the chief offense and styming Chief Lynn Cauley who started the game at quarterback.

The Tor offense was keyed by quarterback Clay Wright, who had 28 carries for 146 yards and one 29-yard completion to James Mosley.

The Tors were hampered by penalties throughout the game, getting flags for 79 yards. They piled up 279 total yards offense to Lake View's

ACU wins

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — Kelly Kent bulled for two touchdowns while Alex Davis ran for a score and caught a 66-yard scoring strike to lead Abilene Christian to a 28-13 Lone Star Conference victory over East Texas Saturday.

The Tor offense was keyed by quarterback Clay Wright, who had 28 carries for 146 yards and one 29-yard completion to James Mosley.

The Tors were hampered by penalties throughout the game, getting flags for 79 yards. They piled up 279 total yards offense to Lake View's

Herzog elects to stay at K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Whitey Herzog has dealt a blow to the rumor mill by agreeing to a one-year contract as manager of the two-time American League West champions, the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals' announcement Friday that Herzog had been rehired and his entire coaching staff offered new contracts came after speculation that Herzog might become manager of the California Angels or New York Mets.

The perfunctory rehiring ceremony might be thought to signal few changes in the club for next year. But not so, says Joe Burke, executive vice president and general manager of the Royals.

"They'll be some changes made," Burke said.

But when the trading season opens Monday and the re-entry draft begins Nov. 4, the Royals don't expect to be looking for an entire new team.

"I don't believe in wholesale changes," Burke said. "I don't believe in standing still either."

"Last year we changed about six faces. We still have

Lee coach suspended

Jim Acree, highly controversial coach of the Midland Lee Rebels, has been suspended by the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Length of the suspension will not be determined until the THSCA board meets at the Baker Hotel in Dallas Dec. 16-17. Acree was notified of the suspension by THSCA president Tommy Hudspeth. The suspension takes effect immediately.

Acree will be allowed to appeal the decision and Acree has indicated he intends to do that very thing.

"I'll be there with my lawyers. We're going to fight this," Acree said in Midland Friday.

The suspension stems in part from Lee's violation of Rule 24 of the UIL code and relates to illegal workouts allegedly conducted with Acree's blessing. Lee has been declared ineligible to compete for the 1977 district championship.

Acree was placed on probation later by the Midland school board.

Sterling City drops a big one

STERLING CITY — The Sterling City Eagles found themselves evened in district competition by the Roby Lions after Lion halfback Brad Stuart scored four times to put the Lions up by a total of 27-8.

Sterling City scored first at 10:10 in the first quarter on a 55-yard gallop by Boots Demere. Demere carried a respectable 20 times for 109 yards in the game, but found his efforts as outclasses as those of the Sterling City

defense by Stuart's 30 carries for 242 yards.

Stuart broke back on a two-yard score at 5:52 in the first period, scored again on a breakaway scamper early in the second period, garnered a 73-yard TD scamper in the third quarter, and summed up his performance with a 13-yard fourth quarter touchdown.

Sterling City stands at 4-3-1 on the season and Roby is now at 5-3.

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Rick Ba Sp

OAKLAND "Things didn't Rick Barry looking back at faced by the G Warriors.

Perhaps thing good to the S Spurs, who led 3:07 remaining the Warriors Clifford Ray Parish, out of F game with six fo

Barry scored in a late burs several steals breaks, which Warriors to a 12 and made their r the young Basketball A season.

"We just hun stuck with wha doing, which strong defense, the game's high 34 points.

"They scored but they did about 50 free Warriors' vete

FEELING PI Mike Abreo

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KANSAS CI pending defeat point before t Kansas City Association wi "You're not Coach Phil Jok away at Kans second half.

"They're no coming at you. In his first crowd, Lucius points as the stages of the points for the Kansas City remaining, bu pull within one Kansas City second half.

Allen's perfo "He's the ki handle the bal said.

Allen, with School state cl scored six poi from coming t "It was good what it takes t to 1-2.

Houston Co that forced M bench allowed on the season.

Aeros hand

HOUSTON Houston Coach pleased with recent offensiv he's quick defensive ir must be made.

"We've got our defense, th Dineen said, Aeros' 6-5 W Association vi Cincinnati Sti night.

"It's just a forwards com the guys bet together for a get things s soon."

Rick Barry adds eight at last minute Spurs lose late lead

OAKLAND (AP) — "Things didn't look good," Rick Barry admitted, looking back at the situation faced by the Golden State Warriors.

Perhaps things looked too good to the San Antonio Spurs, who led 113-108 with 3:07 remaining and both of the Warriors' centers, Clifford Ray and Robert Parish, out of Friday night's game with six fouls.

Barry scored eight points in a late burst, featuring several steals and fast breaks, which carried the Warriors to a 122-117 victory and made their record 2-1 for the young National Basketball Association season.

"We just hung tough and stuck with what we'd been doing, which was playing strong defense," said Barry, the game's high scorer with 34 points.

"They scored 117 points, but they did it by taking about 50 free throws," the Warriors' veteran forward

added.

The Spurs' exact free throw total was 53, and they made 39 of the attempts. They made only 39 field goals, 13 less than the Warriors who went to the foul line only 29 times in the game slowed down by whistles signaling 69 fouls.

"Considering all the turnovers we made (28), we played a hell of a game to

stay in there," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "We were scoring pretty much at will early in the game. But those turnovers kill you."

Billy Paultz and George Gervin, the Spurs' top scorers with 27 and 24 points, had troubles in the final minutes. Paultz missed a short jump shot and two free throws, while Gervin fumbled one ball away and was called for an offensive foul.

The Warriors outscored the Spurs 12-0, with forward E.C. Coleman guarding opposing center Paultz, to lead 120-113 with left. Coleman fouled out also but not until victory was assured.

"I wouldn't like it if we had to go with no center for five or six minutes. I'm sure they would have made some adjustments and we would have been in trouble," said Warriors Coach Al Attles.

Brooks grounded, but no matter

Andrews clips Pecos' wings

PECOS — Undeclared Andrews met undefeated Pecos Friday night and the Mustangs emerged with a decisive 24-6 win. The Mustangs boosted their record to 5-0-1 on the year, the tie coming from the Big Spring Steers in pre-district play.

The Mustangs rolled up 430 yards total offense against the hapless Eagles behind quarterback Booger Brooks

111-yard rushing attack coupled with 128 yards from halfback Kenny Hearne's grid effort.

The Mustangs scored on three consecutive drives in the first half, eating up the clock and keeping the ball out of Eagle claws. At the half the score was 17-0.

Brooks only put the ball up for grabs once, and nobody grabbed it that time, so he never tried again. The

Eagles were forced into the dangerous airways early in the third quarter when halfback Gary Rogers hurled a 31-yard strike to split end Kevin Doan to pull the Eagles within binocular range.

But the Mustangs iced the game with 2:49 in the third quarter, when Brooks coupled with halfback Johnny Lopez for a 75 yard scoring play.

Trent monkeys Ira

IRA — A pair of Beavers scored six times Friday night to pace the Trent Gorillas to a 60-12 banana-creaming of the Ira Bulldogs.

Herbert and Gilbert Beaver combined to score six touchdowns and mow

down the Bulldog tall tree hopes for their first district win. Trent is now 3-0 and Ira 0-3 in District 3-B, six-man competition.

Ira scored twice on a pass from David Mosley to Joe Hall and a TD by Fred Kesner.

Miller is Big 8 champ

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Terry Miller, Oklahoma State halfback, became the all-time rushing champion of the Big Eight and scored a touchdown on a 34-yard romp as the Cowboys blanked Kansas 21-0 on a wet, slippery field Saturday.

Miller, a senior All-American from Colorado Springs, Colo., skirted right end in 10:12 of the fourth period for six yards, pushing his four-year total to 4,075, eclipsing the record of 4,071 set by Joe Washington of Oklahoma in 1972-75.



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GR78-14	205R-14	\$70	28.00	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$76	30.40	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$76	30.40	2.90
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D78-14	\$36	25.20	2.09
E78-14	\$38	27.50	2.26
F78-14	\$42	29.50	2.42
G78-14	\$45	31.50	2.50
H88-14	\$47	35.00	2.80
G78-15	\$46	31.50	2.65
H78-15	\$48	33.50	2.86

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED *Whitewalls are \$3 more each. Size 175-15 also sale priced.



FEELING PRESSURE — Steer starting quarterback Mike Abreo feels some pressure from the Lee Rebels

defense Friday night. Abreo had problems with the Lee defense most of the night as the Steers were shut out.

Rockets firing in narrow loss

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Seconds away from impending defeat, the Houston Rockets moved to within one point before the buzzer cut short a rally and allowed Kansas City to take its first National Basketball Association win this season, 95-94.

"You're not going to let you fast break. They keep coming at you. They never know when the game's over."

In his first game with the Kings before his hometown crowd, Lucius Allen spurred Kansas City with 21 first-half points as the Kings outscored Houston 23-10 in the final stages of the second quarter. Allen pumped in a total of 30 points for the game high.

Kansas City still dominated the game 95-86 with 1:44 remaining, but Houston exploded for eight quick points to pull within one as the game ended. The Rockets outscored Kansas City 27-18 in the final period, and 48-34 in the second half.

Allen's performance brought praise from his coach. "He's the kind of player we have to look to. He's got to handle the ball for us and get us into our plays," Johnson said.

Allen, with his teammates from the Wyandotte High School state championship team of 1968 cheering him on, scored six points in the final quarter to keep the Rockets from coming too close.

"It was good for us to win," Allen said, "because we see what it takes to win." The victory pushed the Kings record to 1-2.

Houston Coach Tom Nissalke said three first-half fouls that forced Moses Malone, the Rockets' forward, to the bench allowed the Kings' early surge. Houston fell to 0-2 on the season.

Aeros are bubbling; hand Cincy seventh

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Bill Dineen is pleased with his team's recent offensive success, but he's quick to note that defensive improvements must be made.

"We've got to tighten up our defense, that's for sure," Dineen said, following the Aeros' 6-5 World Hockey Association victory over the Cincinnati Stingers Friday night.

"It's just a matter of the forwards coming back and the guys being able to play together for a while. We'll get things smoothed out soon."

Cam Connor broke a 5-5 tie at 11:59 of the third period as Houston defeated Cincinnati for the seventh time without a loss over a three-year span.

Andre LaCroix picked up his 600th WHA career point early in the first period and finished the game with a goal and three assists while Houston evened its record at 2-2 and Cincinnati dropped to 1-4.

Frank Hughes and John Gray scored first period goals for Houston, but Robbie Ftorek narrowed the lead to 2-1 with a power play goal late in the period.

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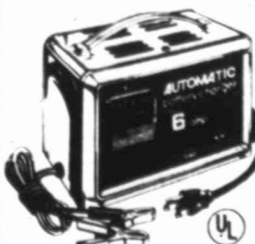


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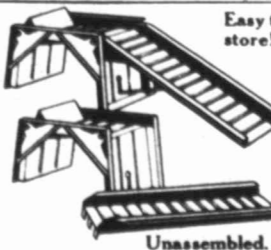
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- 1 Exercise system
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 - 14 "Breathes there -- with..."
 - 15 Bizarre
 - 16 River of France
 - 17 City in Australia
 - 19 Ferber
 - 20 Uaupis
 - 21 Cater to weakness
 - 23 San Obispo
 - 24 Go off course
 - 25 Temporarily
 - 28 Spoiling
 - 31 Lenny
 - 32 Praise
 - 33 Prefix for a continent
 - 34 Always, to poets
 - 35 Stumbled
 - 38 Hideaway
 - 39 "Gone with the Wind" locale
 - 41 Currier's partner
 - 42 Augment
 - 43 Drearier
 - 44 Sharpened
 - 48 Heraldic fur
 - 49 Glass filler
 - 51 "I -- my melancholy baby"
 - 55 Raison d' --
 - 56 City of Washington
 - 58 Reporter: abbr.
 - 59 Give cheer
 - 60 E pluribus --
 - 61 Door openers
 - 62 Money in Baghdad
 - 63 Vincent Lopez tune

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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R A T   C R A C K   A Q U A
A Z U S   R E V I V E   A U S
S I M I L I T   I L I S   L A D
A N D   L O O D   S H E R S
      B L U E   S E A N
A R R I V T   M O O R   S P Y
I O T I S   B I O T I N   E A D
O R I S   P O U L E   B A N D
V I T   G O I T S   D O N E
L E O   A C C A   H A N T E
D O M E S   B A N K   P O A
E M I L   Y O U N G   T O W N
D I T T   E R I C A   A I E
S I V A   D O T T E   S A N S
  
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LIDAP **TRIHM**

SCAFAR **YATUBE**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "_____"

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LIBEL GUEST PAUNCH STYMIE
Answer: Why he wasn't tired after not sleeping for days -- HE SLEPT NIGHTS

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LIDAP **TRIHM**

SCAFAR **YATUBE**

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Yesterday's Jumbles: LIBEL GUEST PAUNCH STYMIE
Answer: Why he wasn't tired after not sleeping for days -- HE SLEPT NIGHTS

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to evaluate unfinished projects and acquiring information you may need to finish them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meditation will reveal how to steer your life best in the future and come to right decisions. Have constructive conversations with partners.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See what you can do to make your friendships work out more satisfactorily and be happier. Visit a new site that can give you added knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be wherever you can gain new knowledge and interesting ideas today, and make future brighter. Any charitable work you do is fine.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look into new outlets and study new ideas well so that you can advance more quickly in the future. Be with clever and high-minded individuals.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use intuition and know what is best for you in the days ahead, and become more successful. Try to coordinate ideas and efforts better.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Situations arise that require intelligent handling. You now understand better who are your friends and who are not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to show appreciation to those who have been good and loyal to you. Creative activities will for the future. Think along more logical and constructive lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spend some time in meditation before heading out for some socializing. You have some talent that needs expression also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do what you can to add more charm into your home and to make it more comfortable also. Some interesting new outlet should be studied further before making it part of your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time to gather information you need so that you can add to present success, and then direct it with allies. Good time for communications also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on improving income so you have less worry about expenses. Have a talk with one who is successful and can be helpful to you with ideas and backing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to gain goodwill of partners by doing something thoughtful for them. Find the right way to have more success at projects.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to handle matters quietly and privately and should be permitted to do so, since the introversion here can lead to big gains. However, your program will also want to adopt the most modern methods that are practical and in tune of education you can afford. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

---The stars' impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Poor judgment about a venture that interests you could keep you from advancing today, so be sure to look into whatever arises with astuteness. Be more openminded.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't neglect to handle personal matters early in the day. Improve your appearance and make a fine impression on others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A private worry should be handled without delay for best results. Arrive on time for an important appointment you make.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to keep a goal steady who is in a difficult situation right now. Much can be gained by attending the social tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle career work efficiently and give it your exclusive attention early in the day. Express kindness to others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new outlets that could result in greater abundance in the days ahead. Sidestep one who is a detriment to your progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to handle your responsibilities before thinking about amusements. An influential person can give the support you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An important civic matter can be changed to your advantage now. Take no chances with your reputation tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to handle your duties ahead of you, and do them efficiently. Find the right way to improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a fine talent that can be easily expressed at this time. Take no chances where your health is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you use tact and family members can come to a fine understanding with them. Make plans to have greater security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Obtain whatever data you need to become more productive in the future. Don't neglect important correspondence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may have financial problems but they are not as bad as you think. Contact a business expert for advice you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have an active mind that has to be led in the right direction to gain the potential success in this chart. Be sure to give the finest type of education you can afford. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

---The stars' impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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OCT 22

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OR A CHILI WILLIE FRILLI DILLI BURGER?

I'LL HAVE A PLAIN HAMBURGER

WHAT'S THAT?

LOLLY

MRS. QUIMBY ON THE PHONE, SIR

FREDRICK!

I WANT TO TALK TO YOU...

OH, OH! I HAVE A FEELING SHE'S STEAMED ABOUT SOMETHING.

10-22

MARY WORTH

HER JOYFUL EXCITEMENT DAMPENED KAREN HURRIES DOWN TO THE PHONE...

A GRUFF SOUNDING STRANGER YOU SAID! I DON'T KNOW WHO IT COULD BE, CALLING ME!

COULD BE A COP! HAVE YOU HAD A CITATION LATELY?

HELLO! I'M KAREN COOPER! WHO IS THIS CALLING?

A GUY WHO HOPES TO CHANGE THAT TO KAREN SZYMOWSKI DO YOU READ ME DARLING?

RICK O'SHAY

THANKS, PARIS... THESE PEACEMAKERS WILL DO FINE... KINDA CLEARS MAH HEAD TO HAVE 'EM ON...

AH THINK THE PLAN WILL WORK... AND REMEMBER... YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE THAT JONES FELLER HAS GONE...

10-22

PAW! COME TO SUPPER!!

TH' TABLE'S ALL SET

BALLS O' FIRE!!

I THOUGHT YE SAID TH' TABLE WUZ "ALL SET"!!

BUZ SAWYER

HEY, GULL! DON'T BE SQUAWKING AT ME! I GAVE YOUR EGG BACK LAST NIGHT.

IT'S THANKING YOU, LUCKY.

IT MUST HAVE WRUNG YOUR HEART OUT LAST NIGHT, LUCKY, TO SEE DAVEY'S FAITH IN YOU.

BUT I LIED TO HIM, BUZ. I DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO LEAVE THE BLASTED EGG.

HE TRUSTS YOU LIKE GOD.

YEAH... I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT TILL LAST NIGHT... AND I LIED TO YOU, BUZ. WHAT I TOLD THE QUARRY BOYS WAS THAT I WAS QUITTING.

10-22

GIL THORP

COACH THORP WANTS YOU TO RESIGN?

YEAH... AND UNLESS YOU AND I STOP SEEING EACH OTHER... I COULD LOSE MY TEACHING JOB!

YOUR JOB?

IF YOUR PARENTS FIND OUT THAT WE WERE SECRETLY DATING... AND THEY WILL...

...THE WHOLE TOWN OF MILFORD WILL BE ON MY BACK!

BUT I CAN'T GIVE YOU UP, VINCE! I CAN'T!

GASOLINE ALLEY

to think I had the basket in my hands and didn't realize it was mine!

Zeb!

He isn't here?

No, but he can't o' gone far!

He lef' dinner cookin' on th' stove!

10-22

WIZARD OF ID

CLIMB UP THAT TREE AND SEE IF YOU CAN TELL WHERE WE ARE

YOU'RE JUST SOUTH OF THE TREE

REX MORGAN

WE CAN'T BRING DEAR ROY BACK -- SO NOW WE MUST THINK OF YOUR HEALTH, MRS. PARSONS! GO HOME WITH YOUR SISTER AND I'LL STOP BY TO SEE YOU THIS EVENING.

THANK YOU DR. JIM!

A MISS GLENN WAS ADMITTED THIS AFTERNOON! WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME HER ROOM NUMBER? YES, SIR! IT SHOULD BE RIGHT HERE.

10-22

ANDY CAPP

YEH! I'M NOT LOOKIN' FORWARD TO THE AFTERNOON THE VICARS WIFE AS INVITED A FEW OF US ROUND TO TEA -- I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO SAY...

DO WHAT YOU USUALLY DO --

KEEP ON YAKKIN' UNTIL SOMETHIN' OCCURS 'Y!

BEEZY BAILEY

FRANKLY, SIR, I...

FRANKLY?

YES, FRANKLY, I...

SUPPOSE WE JUST LEAVE FRANKLY OUT OF IT

I... UH... LIKE YOUR IDEA

IT'S ALWAYS BETTER TO LEAVE FRANKLY OUT OF IT

10-22

B.C.

WHAT DOES "INC." MEAN?

BEATS THE HECK OUT OF ME, WHO WANTS TO KNOW?

I WANT TO KNOW!

THEN LOOK IT UP.

RESEARCH INC.

10-22

PEANUTS

SUPPERTIME!

I MAY HAVE TO REPORT HIM TO THE WAITER'S UNION!

10-22

B.C.

RESEARCH INC.

10-22

SMILING F exception to in Rummels Bobby Zella

Hig

Dallas, Kimball
Thursday
10 Dallas Wilson H
Dallas Carter 21
Stratford 33, All
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Del Rio 29, San
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Odessa Permi
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Mission 8, Ph
Edinburg 14, S
Brownsville H
Harrington 28
Braxtonwood
Cathoun 0
Piano 22, Rich
Cleburne 20, A
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Southwest 11
Cotton Tur
Denton 48, W
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Arlington 28, J
Fort Worth D
Petty 14
San Antonio J
San Antonio I
Marlin 6
Odessa 21, Ab
Amarillo Tasc
Herford 25, L
Amarillo 41, A
Houston Lee 2
Stafford Dull
Houston Smith
Cypress Fairt
Odessa 34, Sp
Houston Mad
Galveston Ba
Galena Park
13 Lamar Conso
Copperas Co
13 Bryan 18, Ho
Alice 41, Corp
Corpus Chris
Austin Jim
McCallum 9
Austin Crock
112 Austin SFA
Killeen 33, W
Denton 19, G
Odessa 7, Hou
Pasadena R
Dobie 13
La Porte 07, L
Kenedy 14, K
Elgin 18, Mar
Llano 57, San
Bastrop 20, L
Giddings 32,
La Grange 28

RESULTS --
over Throne
Pharmacy ov
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Southwest T
Mitchem Au
over Coffma
STANDING
macy, 18-4; P
Optical, 11-7
Mitchem's A
Trophy Comp
10 - Southwe
Corp, 8-12; Th
Craft, 5-15.

RESULTS --
Retreads, 8-0;
Quayle, 7-0;
Co. over Blag
2; F.O.W.'s 1
Zelder's Beaut
Pharmacy, 4-
series Hein
men's high 9
Blanchard 34
STANDING
Shop, 30-18;
Blagrove Tr
F.O.W.'s, 26-1
Mort Denton
Trophy Co., 2
Co., 22-26; Th
No. 10, 10-38.

RESULTS
Kentucky
Republic Sus
struction, 4-4;
Coors, 4-2; C
Builders Supp
6-2; Smith & C

RESULTS
Auto, 4-0; F
Supply, 6-2;
Ponca, 6-2;
Super Save, 1
over Big Sp
Gun Shop
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high scratch
Jim Griffin
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Anderson 18
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Marvin Lar
handicap 9
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& L. Gun S
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14; Eloise H
World, 31-17
Super Save
Singer, 24-3
FILLAM, 22-3
26; Mort De
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(Scratch) E
Ed Lawren.
FRIDAY
4-4; high 31
Davis 25 3

Bo

He's holding off Petty and Parsons

Yarbrough needs win at American 500

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Cale Yarbrough can clinch his second consecutive Grand National stock car championship by winning the American 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway Sunday.

Yarbrough, who has not won at the 1.017-mile

speedway since capturing two 1975 events, leads fast-closing Benny Parsons by 378 points and six-time titlist Richard Petty by 396 points

going into the race. With only the Dixie 500 Nov. 6 and the Los Angeles Times 500 Nov. 20 left on the 1977 schedule after Sunday, Yarbrough needs to capture Sunday's race to assure himself of an unbeatable 371-point advantage for the final two events.

The winner of a Grand National race earns 175 points and the leader of at least one lap receives a five-point bonus. The driver who leads the most laps earns another five-point bonus. Yarbrough is 177 points short of clinching the championship. So he actually could earn enough points by finishing second,

for 170 points, and leading the most laps for a 10-point bonus. Parsons, who has the last two superspeedway events, moved ahead of Petty in the point race with an impressive victory in the National 500 two weeks ago. Petty is the favorite for the Rockingham race, going after his fourth consecutive victory at this track and the 10th of his career. No other driver has won more than four events here.

Darrell Waltrip, fourth in the point race, is the only other driver with even a remote chance of catching Yarbrough, trailing by 438 points.

License stats tell story

AUSTIN—Sometimes items catch the eye in a seemingly mundane list of figures, and indicate an interesting story. Such is the case in the wrap-up of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's sales of licenses through the month of August 1977, the end of the state fiscal year, as compared to the previous year.

Fiscal year 1977 was a different picture from 1976. This year showed an increase of 6,387 in number of licenses sold and \$97,530.79 in revenue, over the fiscal year 1976 figures, which at that time showed a decrease from 1975 of 34,002 in licenses sold and \$221,173.80 in

revenue. Actual totals for 1977 were 2,382,757 licenses sold for an amount of \$12,362,542.74.

In a breakdown of different types of licenses, some totals stand out significantly. One that is of special interest is the sale of fishing licenses, which rose to 1,090,807—2,120 more for an additional \$8,682.45 compared to last year. This is believed to be a result of the legislative change in effective dates. Fishing licenses bought after June 1, 1977, are valid through Aug. 31, 1978, the effective dates thereafter to be from Sept. 1 through the following Aug. 31, regardless of when purchased between those dates. The previous regulation, with licenses valid one year from date of purchase, tended to be confusing.

Sale of resident combination hunting and fishing licenses dropped by 12,011 from last year's, for a loss of \$101,927.10. There was a boom in trappers' licenses, however, with an increased sale from the previous year of 12,684 and added revenue of \$61,490.

Other increases for the period this year included sales of white-winged dove stamps—an additional 1,708 and \$,008.70; and archery stamps—an additional 2,939 and \$8,808.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

SMILING FACES—Usually mean a winning season, and these four guys aren't the exception to the rule. Tracy Spence, left back, and Richard Evans are the mainstays in Runkles White team's tremendous success on the football field this year. Coaches Bobby Zelars, left, and Rudy Montes had a little to do with it too.

High School Scores

Table listing high school scores for Thursday and Friday. Includes schools like Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, and various scores for different subjects.

Table listing high school scores for Saturday. Includes schools like Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, and various scores for different subjects.

Bowling results

TELSTAR RESULTS—C.C. Trophy Company over Thronton's Bennett's Pharmacy over Miller's Optical, 3-1; Head Post over House of Craft, 3-1; Southwest Tool over Perry's Pharmacy, 3-1; Fina No. 3, 4-2; over Coffman Roofing, 3-1. STANDINGS—Bennett's Pharmacy, 14-4; Head Post, 13-7; Miller's Optical, 11-9; Coffman Roofing, 11-9; Mitchem's Auto Sales, 11-9; C.C. Trophy Company, 11-9; Fina No. 4, 10-10; Southwest Tool, 9-11; McCann Corp., 8-12; The Perry's, 7-13; House of Craft, 5-15.

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING Jones Construction over Colorado Oil Co. 8-0; Coston Oil & Chem. over Kentonky 7-1; Shad Western over Coors Dist. Co. 8-0; Pollard Chevrolet over Smith & Coleman 6-2; Builders Supply Co. over Republic Supply Co. 6-2; Team No. 6 over A&N Electric Co. 4-2. High single game Bill Carter 272; high total series Bill Carter 1126; high team game Pollard Chevrolet 1126.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires. Features 'Double Belted Firestone Deluxe Champion' tires with prices like \$29, \$34, and \$40. Also includes 'Steel-Belted Radial V-1 Whitewalls' and 'Super Sports Stones'.

Large vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly a page number or a large graphic element, including the number '23' and 'OCC'.



FORSAN TWIRLERS — Lisa Day, Kathy Harrell and Dionne Fletcher are the twirlers for the prize winning Forsan High School band. The band performs at half-times at the Forsan games and is also preparing for marching contest.

Grady High

Best dressed students of the week named

By JENNY LEA SHEWMAKE
Grady opened its homecoming activities on Monday, October 10. Monday was "50's Day". Joe Lozano and Jenny Shewmake were awarded "Best Dressed." Tuesday was "Star Wars Day." Obi Ben Kenobi, Luke Skywalker, Princess Lea, several Jedi Knights showed up. One bar creature showed up. Best dressed for Tuesday was Randy Jeter (who's black silk bath robe and thong stole the show) and Jenny Shewmake who dressed as Princess Lea.

Megaphone
EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY
News from schools

Forsan

Exes have full day planned for Saturday

By STEVE COWLEY
It's Homecoming Week at Forsan High School this week, and a lot of activities are planned. The school has a bonfire planned, besides the annual homecoming queen voting. The exes have a full day planned Saturday.

**Garden City
FTA travels to Seminole**

By MARY KAY SCHWARTZ
FTA went to the district convention at Seminole on Saturday, October 22, 1977. The whole High School went to Big Spring to see "The Lincoln Conspiracy" Wednesday and afterwards everyone had an enjoyable time. The Junior Class made over one hundred dollars selling mums during Homecoming week. All proceeds will go toward sponsoring the Junior-Senior Banquet in the spring, which will be April 8th. FHA had a meeting Thursday and discussed what will happen during the year and also went over the rules for the year.

The volleyball girls will travel to Water Valley Thursday for their district volleyball tournament. The Junior High had their last football game Thursday against Sterling City and the cheerleaders and pep squad gave them a big party afterwards. We want to congratulate the Jr. High for the fine season they had. The Garden City High School football team will play Jayton here at 7:30 next Friday.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY — Ruben Gutierrez and Belinda Martin were honored during halftime activities at the recent Homecoming tilt between Grady and Cotton Center at Grady. Miss Martin was crowned Football Sweetheart while Gutierrez was selected as Football Hero by the Grady pep squad. Grady made its Homecoming complete with an exciting 30-21 victory over the visiting Elks.

**Runnels
Honor roll students announced**

By KELLI BEARDEN and DACIA LOUDAMY
The first six weeks of school has gone by. The Gold Honor Roll for this first six weeks was announced. Those deserving high praise because they made straight A's are: Becky Abney, Merrabeth Bancroft, Kelli Bearden, Ricky Butler, Sandra Chelette, Shawna Colvin, Patrick Connelly, Debbie Cowan, Jerri Cox, Sissy Doss, Dawn Estes, Natalie Fulgham, Johnny Hatch, Cynthia R. Hernandez, Julie Hunter Rachel Jones, Lisa Leal, Dacia Loudamy, Todd Loyd, Kim McClendon, Grace Melendez, Kama Minchew, Kandis Myrick, Neil Read, Julianne Raines, Ann Sepuya, Sheri Sides, Tracy Snell, Troy Tompkins, Aubrey Weaver, Elise Wheat, and Rhonda Woodall.

The Runnels Student Council attended the District 8 Forum meeting in Odessa last Saturday. For the program, the students divided into groups and attended four different sessions. Elise Wheat and Darleen Thomas led the Runnels Discussion group on "Outstanding District Schools." The criteria for choosing the outstanding school was distributed. We are proud to say Runnels has received this award three times.

All of the Junior High Schools participated in a poster contest. Each school illustrated "what a council is," and "what it does." Runnels won second place. Using a Star Wars theme, Runnels relayed its feelings about student council by way of the students.

The council may fall into some craters on their way to new adventures, but they never stop because they know that the Force is with them!

The red volleyball team played Snyder black here Monday. They lost by a close score of 11-15, 15-9, and 12-15. The high pointers for the game were Pam Caudill with 6, Lisa Majors with 5, Dawn Estes with 4, and Shana Hohertz with 4.

The white football team played Snyder Thursday at Snyder and lost a hard battle, 6-14. The captains for this week were Arthur Armendariz, Patrick Connelly, and Danny Chavez.

Klondike ISD to have Homecoming

Klondike ISD will have its Homecoming Friday, Nov. 4, 1977. All exes of Klondike, Sparenburg, Flower Grove, and Unions schools are urged to attend. The classes of '57 and '67 will be honored. There will be a football game at 7:30 with a reception immediately following.

The Klondike Jr. Class will serve a Mexican Supper from 5-7:30 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. Prices are \$2.50 and \$1.75. Ticket reservations must be made before Oct. 28. Please contact Mr. James Logan at Klondike School for your tickets. No tickets will be sold after that date.

Big Spring High

Homecoming activities scheduled this week

By TRACIE McELYEA
Homecoming week is upon us at last. Final preparations are being done on the floats, Homecoming Queen elections, and the welcoming of exes.

**Coahoma High School
Stacy Swann crowned Football Sweetheart**

By COAHOMA JOURNALISM CLASS
Junior High Homecoming activities took place Thursday, October 20, at 5:00 p.m., at the game with Colorado City.

Miss Stacy Swann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swann, was crowned Football Sweetheart.

Football hero, Arnoldo Abrego, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Abrego. The band performed at halftime. Drum major is Kelli Birkhead; twirlers are Paula Allen, Robin Ethridge, Gayla Paige, Jana Lee, and Louise Shive, head twirler.

The Pep Squad also performed at halftime. Pep Squad leaders are Jill Cunningham, Vickie Buchanan, and Ronda Fowler. Sponsors are Mrs. Merlene Brown and Mrs. Beverly Martin.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Lupe Miller and Mr. Rob Ethridge.

Miss Susan Johnson, counselor, will be meeting with all seniors this week. These individual appointments will provide time to discuss each persons plans for after graduation. There is an appointment schedule set up and if anyone does not know their time they need to talk to Miss Johnson.

Five Student Council members attended a Fall Forum at Permian High School in Odessa, Saturday October 15. They were Vanessa Cooper, Terry Don Roberts, Rhonda Griffin, Ray Rinard, and Pierce McCraw. Activities to raise student interest in school was discussed.

This past week was designated as Spirit Week by the cheerleaders. Tuesday was Hat and Sock day, Wednesday and Spook Day, Thursday was '50's day and Friday was Spirit and Color Day. Prizes were given to the best dressed students Friday during the Pep Rally.

Band exes were honored with a party, Saturday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. Senior members of the Big Red Band gave the party for the exes of the graduating classes of 1975, 1976 and 1977. All current band members were invited to attend, and the occasion was informal.

The Coahoma 4-H Club

finalists will be held Wednesday, October 26, during the advisories, and the Homecoming Queen will then be elected on Thursday, October 27, during the advisories.

The nominees with the clubs sponsoring them are as follows: Angie Fulgham, Astronomy Club; Irene Little, Automechanics; Denise Young, Band and Reina Hamby, Bible Club. Other nominees are Maria Jara, Cosmetology; Linda Holland, DECA; Cassandra Green, FCA (Cuddle) and DEBRA Hayworth, FCA (Huddle).

Beverly Adams, FHA; Molly Balios, French Club; Paige Grisham, Gold-diggers; and Penny Nichols, HERO and other nominees. Continuing along with the list of nominees are Linda Bassham, I.C.T.; Shawna Henry, Journalism; Andra Hohertz, Key Club; Tracie McElyea, Latin Club; and Robin Newsom, Meistersingers. To finish the list are Mandy Hitt, N.H.S.; Lisa Loudamy, O.E.A.; Connie Jackson, Shortband Club; Clara Brown, Spanish Club; Shannon Mullen, Speech and Drama; and Mariella Wise, Student Council.

The Community Pep Rally will begin with a Torchlight Parade that will end at the Courthouse Square. The Pep Rally will be on Thursday, October 27, at 6:00 p.m. Friday, October 28, a school pep rally will be held at 3:00 following by the Homecoming Parade at 4:30 p.m. The parade will start at Main and 10th Street with the theme of music depicted in the floats. Cash awards will be awarded for best floats.

At the Pre-Game Ceremonies on Friday, October 28, will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at 7:30 at Memorial Stadium.

On Saturday, October 29, Exes Open House will be held from 2:00-5:00 p.m. The Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will begin at 2:00, honoring All-State Band and Choir members. The Exes Museum Dedication will begin at 2:30 in the library.

The Exes Dance will be in the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park, and the Student Dance will be at the High School Cafeteria beginning at 8:00 p.m. with the music provided by Ennea.

Seniors will be ordering graduation announcements Tuesday, October 25, between 11:30 and 1:30. Seniors are asked to have all necessary information ready along with a \$10 deposit.

"Jamie and the Gospel Sounds," a group of young people traveling all over the United States, are bringing their message to Good Morning World this Wednesday, October 26, in room 119.

The volleyball team will be playing a very critical game this week at home against Permian on Tuesday, October 25. Permian won the first half of district play.

**Goliad
Outstanding players named**

By KRISTY MATHEWS and DIANA JOHNSON
Friday 14, Goliad's cheerleaders had a pep rally in the gym. It turned out very successful. The football players surprised everyone when suddenly they started yelling some of the cheers they had made up. Coach Bolen gave an extremely effective talk that gave everyone a lot of spirit.

The following Saturday the A football team played a victorious game in Lamesa. Their A team was first to score. George Bancroft made two touchdowns. Some more outstanding players were Jesse Woodruff, Adam Rodriguez, and Keat Wilkins.

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Roast Beef
Ham Steaks
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©1977 20th CENTURY F
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Winterizing your house?

Winter is fast approaching and the energy crunch becoming more apparent in the increasing cost of heating, cooling and lighting the home, not to mention the running of a multitude of convenience appliances. What the individual can do to meet these circumstances with a minimum of discomfort is a serious problem.

One of the primary methods of reducing utility costs is insulation. Why insulate, how much insulation is needed and what kind are the first questions one might ask.

That insulation prevents heat loss is well known. The way this happens, without getting technical, is that insulation traps pockets of 'dead' air between the exterior and interior walls. Those pockets of still air inhibit the passage of heat energy from one molecule to another, which reduces the amount of heat that travels from one side of the wall to the other. In summer, this means an air conditioned room will absorb less heat from the exterior wall and in winter, the heated room will radiate less to the cold outside wall if the room is insulated than if it is not.

Another phenomena prevented by insulation is the 'cold wall' effect. In an uninsulated room, heated or cooled to a comfortable temperature, occupants of the room will become uncomfortable because the human body will radiate heat to the nearby 'cold' wall or absorb heat from a hot one, even though the temperature of the air in the room is unchanged.

The result of the above phenomena is the 'juggling' of the thermostat up and down to keep the persons comfortable. This constant alteration of the setting causes an increase in the fuel consumption. Keeping the thermostat three degrees lower in winter and three degrees higher in summer can result in at least 5 per cent savings on the total annual fuel bill. In fact, insulation costing \$100 to \$200 will return the investment in the first heating season even in a mild climate.

Next week's article will discuss the details of insulation types, and installation, as well as other forms of home energy economy.



BEN DUNN BAND — Kenny Dukatnik, Rhonda Smith, Ricky Puga, and Bill Ervin finished a five-year career together at the Brass Nail Saturday night. The band, which has had recent engagements in Lubbock, Odessa, Laredo and San Angelo will splinter with Ervin and Smith going to San Antonio for engagements there.

Dotsy's star is rising

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A rising country music singer approached a moderately successful vocalist recently, excited about meeting someone she admired.

"I introduced myself and Roger Miller at Casa Manana

Roger Miller, the Renaissance Man of the music world, will perform In-Concert at Casa Manana Theatre in Fort Worth beginning Monday, Nov. 14 for a six-night engagement through Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

A man of many talents, Miller is a singer, composer, lyricist, musician, humorist and actor. He has written over 300 songs, has earned eight Gold Records and received 11 Grammy Awards over a two-year period, a record in the industry.

His hits include "King of the Road," "Dang Me," "England Swings" and "Chug-A-Lug." Miller appeared at Casa Manana in 1975 and is being returned by popular request, announced Bud Franks, producer. His appearance is the third In-Concert show presented for Casa Manana audiences this fall.

Tickets for the Roger Miller concert will be available at the Box Office and will be priced at \$7.50 per person. For further information and reservations, call 332-6221.

Owen as Hank coming to B.S.

Jim Owen, whose performance as Hank Williams awed a packed house in Big Spring last year, will return again to the city auditorium Oct. 28.

Advance tickets are already on sale at Smallwood's Western Wear for \$4 each.

Owen has wowed packed houses across the country with his two-hour performance as Hank Williams Sr., the country music legend. Owen not only walks and talks and sings like Williams, he is a walking directory of information about the tragic life of the great singer.

Audiences, usually skeptical of anyone trying to make a buck off Williams' legend have been universally receptive to Owen's performance. Owen also has the talent to make his career as Jim Owen, having penned hits for Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, Jim Ed Brown, and Jerry Reed.

Owen performs 16 of Hank's greatest hits, including "Lovesick Blues," "Your Cheatin' Heart," and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

Because of his tremendous reception last year, tickets for this repeat performance are already at a premium.

BRASS NAIL

Hwy. 87 South Hours 1:00-1:30 267-1684

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Baked Chicken with Dressing	\$2.50
Roast Beef	\$2.50
Ham Steaks with Pineapple	\$2.75
Child's Plate	\$1.75

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actuación especial de NOE MURAYAMA

FEATURES AT 1:00-3:00-5:00

SUNDAY SPANISH SHOW!

JIM OWEN AS HANK WILLIAMS, SR.

"An Evening With Hank Williams, Sr."

Friday, October 28

8:00 P.M. • \$4.00 per person

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RITZ II NOW SHOWING
FEATURES TODAY 1:30-4:00 7:30 9:55

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GREGORY PECK as General MacARTHUR

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Selected group of Mens sportcoats
Reg. '40 to '55
Now 15⁸⁸

Long sleeve Dress Shirts
Reg. '8 to '10
Selected group
Now \$4 to \$5

Mens Dress Slacks
Reg. '10
Selected group
Now \$5

Mens long sleeve sport shirts
Selected Group
Now \$5⁸⁸
Regularly \$12



Large selection of Ladies fashion

NOW 50% OFF

Ladies turtleneck sweater
REG. \$8
NOW **\$4**

Clearance racks
\$3 \$5 \$7 \$9
New selections Large quantity

And More



Little girls Pants and Top
Assorted Colors, Styles And Sizes
Reg. 1.99 to 5.99


Now 1/2 OFF

Large selected group of big girls sizes 1 to 14 includes Pants, Tops and Dress
REG. TO \$16
Now 1/2 OFF



Big Boys Long & Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Reg. 7.99
Now 3⁹⁹

Selected group of Boys
Jeans
Regular & slim Only
Reg. 3.99
Now \$1⁹⁹



Save \$8

Women's pump for fashion plus comfort.
Versatile style in soft urethane has elastic sides; man-made sole. M5-10.
5⁹⁷
Regularly '16



Save !10

Boys' shoe choice, extra low price.
Slip-on or Oxford of polymeric man-made sole. D7' -11,12
REG. 12.99
2⁹⁷
LIMITED SELECTION



Save 5.02

TENNIS SHOES
Now **2⁹⁷** Reg. 7.99



50% off.

Mismatched uncompleted
Sheets & Pillow cases
solids & Prints



Save 50%

Throw Rugs
Reg. '1
Now Only **2/⁵¹**

Men's dress shoes
Fashionable styles selected group
REG. \$23
Now 10.97


Girl's Dress Shoes White Only
Reg. 19.99
Now 4.97



Save 50% now.

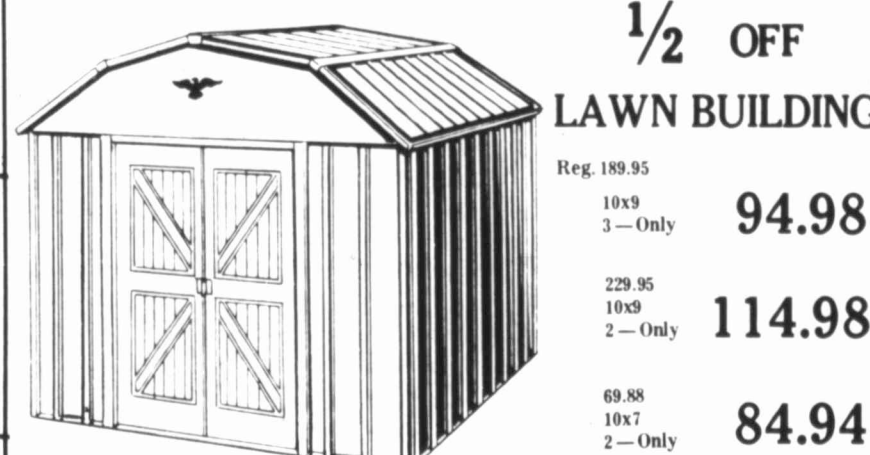
Our warm-up suit made of triple-knit Acrilan® acrylic.
12⁵⁰
Regularly 24.99-29.99

Sport warm-up suit has easy on/off flared legs, elastic waist and permanent crease. Zipper converts collar to turtleneck. XS-XL.
Jackets Only
Reg. 7.88 Now **\$3.94**



Mismatched mattress & Box spring sold in sets only
Twin size only
Now \$88

Selected group of book cases
Reg. 39.95
9 Only
Now 19.88



1/2 OFF

LAWN BUILDING

Reg. 189.95
10x9 3—Only **94.98**
229.95
10x9 2—Only **114.98**
69.88
10x7 2—Only **84.94**



Sale! Save 50% and more

PRE-MIXED PAINT

"Odds and ends" great paint closeout.
Wide selection of overstock odd lots and Gallon damaged cans.
Reg. 8.99 to 13.99
\$3-5



Save 50%

On entire stock of fabrics



TOSS PILLOWS
Reg. 7.95 to 12.95 Each
Save 50%

50% off

A Selected Group of Notions



Save \$16

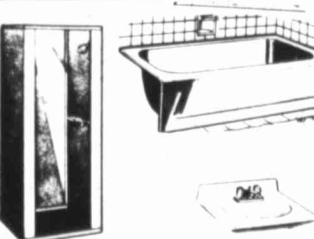
Warm 5-lb polyester insulated sleeping bag. Rugged nylon outershell and cotton flannel lining. Zipper.
Reg. 29.99
13⁹⁹

Slightly irregularly

LIGHT FIXTURES

Save 50%

Reg. 4.99-29.99



50% off and more on selected plumbing needs



Save \$1.64

No-glass construction quart thermal bottle. Unbreakable bottle has wide-mouth. Polyurethane insulated.
Reg. 3.29
1⁶⁵



Save \$7.49

Get hold of our steel frame tennis racket. Chrome-plated Leather grip on mid-size handle. Nylon strings.
Reg. 14.99
7⁵⁰



Save 4.74

Strong plastic trash bags to use many ways. Big 5-bushel size fits 33-gal cans. 40 bags per pkg.
Reg. 9.49
4⁷⁵

Lights priced to go! Overstock, discontinued swags, pendants, chandeliers in our Electrical Dept. Sale items not necessarily shown.

39" Marble Vanity Tops—Slightly Marred
Reg. 90.00
20⁰⁰

White Cast Iron Tub
Reg.—189.95
59⁸⁸

Blue Cast Iron Tub
Reg. 200.00
80⁰⁰

Shower Stall—Reg. 64.95
32⁵⁰



All 23 Channel C.B.'s

50% OFF AND MORE

Model	Quantity	Reg.	Sale
Sharp 721	4 Only	139.95	39.88
Omnicom 5100	9 Only	139.95	49.88
Royce 650	1 Only	139.95	49.88
Johnson 123	8 Only	139.95	49.88
Wards Airline	9 Only	189.95	59.88
Royce 660	6 Only	189.95	69.88
Royce 631 SSB	2 Only	439.95	199.88

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Section C
People, places, things
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

Pick your favorite

If you like to look at pretty girls, then you won't want to miss this year's Miss Howard College Beauty Pageant. Competing in the Nov. 1 pageant, to be held in the Howard College Auditorium, are 24 of Howard College's prettiest coeds.

Pictured here, back row, from left, are Debbie Alarcon, Maria Garza, Cathy Valdes, Denise Crenwelge, Tricia Jackson, Becky Blalack, Pat Valles, K'Lynn Boyer and Lisa Almond.

Middle row, from left, are Terrie McWhirter, Janie Rodriguez, Kitta Weinkauf, Mary Lou Saldivar, Vickie Johnson, Anna Abelar and Darlene Stephens.

Front row, from left, are Jill Walker, Adriana Underhill, Laurie Snell, Kathy Keune, Phyllis Hart and Belynda Blake.

Beverly Strickland and Sherla Jameson are not pictured here but you can bet they'll be at the pageant — hope you will be, too.

Unsung heroines who 'make' the news

By DUSTY RICHARD
 Your club makes news, the minutes are submitted and written up by a society reporter, but what happens to it after that?

The next step is to turn the finished article over to the composition room where all news is literally "made."

First, the article is punched on what is called an A.K.I. and looks like a highly specialized typewriter. Next, the punched tape is run through a computer which sets the copy to fill every line. After it's proofread, the finished article is waxed and pasted-up on a gridsheet which is exactly the same size as a newspaper page. Finally, the sheet is run through a

reproducing machine that takes a picture of the finished page so that it can be again proofread by the society section.

Without the composition room, there would be no Big Spring Herald to deliver.

And so, in recognition of the important part they play in the news story, here are a few of the behind-the-scenes people who make it all work:

SITTY LANDERS — "I am a native of Big Spring. After many years of being a housewife, mother and grandmother, a change seemed in order. So, about three and a half years ago, I quit standing over a hot stove and started standing over two hot

computers and proofreading for the Herald."

ROBBI CROW — "I've lived in Big Spring all my life, and have been married to Dewayn Crow for almost a year and a half. I've worked at the Herald full- and part-time for three and a half years. Presently I am working full-time and attending Howard College as a sophomore full-time. My major is Elementary Education. I am a member of the Berea Baptist Church. At the Herald, I do everything from punch copy on the AKI, running the computer, setting headlines and ads, to the final composition of the paper. My main job, however, is being in charge of the eight high school and college newspapers that the Herald prints. My favorites are Elton John and the Dallas Cowboys, and my hobby is playing badminton."

SUSAN ANDREWS — "I have lived in Big Spring most of my life, and have worked at the Herald for six months. I graduated from high school here in 1976. I am a full-time employee of the Herald, and am attending Howard College full-time, majoring in Physical Education, and hope to someday be a volleyball coach. My job here includes building ads, page composition and typing headlines. My hobbies include sports, which I would rather participate in than watch; music, cake-decorating and cooking. I am a member of the Berea Baptist Church, where I am the church pianist and teach a Sunday School class. I plan to get married next summer to Steve Allen, and move to Abilene where I will attend Hardin-Simmons University."

MARSHA LYNN DAY BISHOP — "I lived in Big Spring until I was in the third grade, when we moved to Sand Springs. I attended Coahoma Elementary, Junior High and High School, from which I graduated in 1974. During high school, I was very active, and belonged to F.H.A., O.E.A., Library Club, Speech Club, H.E.C.E., and played basketball. After I graduated, I attended Texas Tech University, where my major was Commercial Art. After one year, I dropped out, because at the time, college was not my bag. I would like to resume my education in Commercial Art at a later date. When I moved back to Big Spring, I started working for the Herald. I began July 4, 1976. While I was working here, I met Gary, whom I married April 29 of this year. I have a stepchild, Brandon Keith, who is 4. My job here is page composition."

BERTINA DELEON — "I am married to Jimmy DeLeon, Jr., and



ANOTHER CHECK TO MAKE SURE AD COPY IS ALL THERE
 ... Robbi Crow, left, and Susan Andrews examine layout

calls me Bonnie. I was born in Big Spring, and have lived here most of my life. I have worked at the Herald for a month and a half. I enjoy my job a lot, and the people I work with. I also find my work very interesting. My hobbies are collecting "oldie" easy listening records, and I like to listen to the radio. I graduated from Big Spring High School this May, and belong to Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. I like animals, and have a pet pigeon. My favorite sport is basketball. In my job, I build ads, compose pages and make corrections. I plan to work at the Herald a long time because I really like my job."

SANDRA LYNN GREEN — "I am the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bracy, and my husband, Floyd, produce manager for Safeway, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd

Green, Sr. We have been married eight years, and have a little girl, Stephanie Michelle, one and a half years old, and another child on the way. We belong to Bakers Chapel A.M.E. Methodist Church, where we spend much of our time; when we have the chance, we like to bowl. In my job, I am the AKI supervisor, and I also set type on the AKI. I really enjoy my job, and since I started working here, I have met many interesting people, including four publishers. There are only about five of the original staff still here that were here when I began working seven years ago. It has been a good experience for me."

Bob Rogers is the production manager; Joe Awtrey is composition foreman and Jay Sanders is assistant foreman.



SPEED AND ACCURACY VERY IMPORTANT IN TYPESETTING
 ... from left, Bertina DeLeon, Terina Strain, and Amelia Rodriguez



PUTTING FINAL CORRECTIONS ON FINISHED PAGE JUST BEFORE DEADLINE
 ... from left, Bertina DeLeon, Marsha Bishop, Joy Boggs, Yvonne DeLeon, Susan Andrews and Robbi Crow

How your club news becomes type



FIRST THE STORY IS PUNCHED ONTO TAPE
 ... chief typesetter Sandra Green operates



NEXT TAPE IS RUN THROUGH COMPUTER
 ... proofreader Sitty Landers sets dials



THEN THE STORY IS PROCESSED AND WAXED
 ... Marsha Bishop, left, and Joy Boggs wax



FINALLY STORY IS PASTED AND PROOFED
 ... Yvonne DeLeon and finished page

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Miss Wheelless, Tidwell exchange nuptial vows

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Nanette Louise Wheelless and Gary Don Tidwell Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Lynn Lane Church of Christ, Idabel, Oklahoma.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Glenn Crowe, minister, as the couple stood before an altar graced with an arch entwined with ivy and baskets of pink and white carnations and ferns. Candelabrum holding cathedral tapers flanked the altar and family pews were marked with satin ribbons and red roses.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheelless, Claremore, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Tidwell, Big Spring, Texas.

The cappella choir sang "The Wedding Song," "The Wedding Prayer" and "We've Only Just Begun" during the recessional.

Presented in marriage by the groom's brother-in-law, Michael C. Maderer, the bride wore a traditional gown of white lace and organza featuring a patterned scalloped neckline. The sleeves were layers of organza silk. Her bouffant veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of delicate lace seed pearls, sequins and teardrops. Her veil trailed floor-length and was edged in white lace with white inlaid flowers on the second tier. She carried a bouquet of feathered carnations topped with a purple orchid atop a white Bible given to the groom's mother on her wedding day by the groom's grandfather, the late Carl Tidwell. It was also carried by the groom's sister, Mrs. Angie Maderer, at her wedding. In it were handkerchiefs from the groom's and bride's grandmothers.

Mrs. Angie Maderer, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor. She chose a floor-length gown of pink and burgundy chiffon featuring an A-line skirt with scant sleeves and scooped neckline. She wore a pink hat trimmed in pink ribbons and carried a nosegay of pink carnations tied with matching streamers.

Mr. H.C. Tidwell, father of the groom, was best man. The men were featured in black tuxedos with burgundy shirts while the groom was attired in an all-



MRS. GARY TIDWELL

white tuxedo trimmed in black.

The ushers were Randy Martin of Broken Bow, Oklahoma and J.R. Womack of Wright City.

Becky Grisham of Claremore, Oklahoma, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a burgundy and pink empire waist floor-length dress which tied in back and carried a basket of pink carnations and rose petals.

Shawn Maderer, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer, dressed in a matching black tuxedo. He carried a pink satin ring pillow, trimmed in white lace, made by the bride's mother.

Miss Becky Grisham of Claremore presided at the guest register during the reception held in the fellowship hall. The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a cut-glass bowl filled with burgundy rice bags, and the couple was joined by their parents and the feminine attendants in receiving the guests.

The bride's table was laid with a white lace tablecloth highlighted with pink bells and bows. Candles encircled by the feminine attendants' bouquets graced the table. The three-tiered cake, separated by columns, was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a beige lace table cloth with a dried

fall arrangement as the centerpiece. Silver appointments were used in serving. The chocolate cake with double hearts with their names inscribed in the hearts was served with coffee.

The rehearsal supper was given Friday night, October 21, by the groom's parents at the Bristow's Steak House in Idabel.

Friends of the couple served in the house party.

The bride attended school at Forsan High School at Forsan, Texas, where she was cheerleader and basketball manager. She is now attending school at Wright City, Oklahoma where she is in the Glee Club, Future Homemakers of America and other school activities.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the class of '77 at Forsan High School and was active in all sports at school. He was all-defensive back and All-West Texas defensive back his junior and senior years at Forsan. He is presently employed for Wright City Machining as a hydraulic mechanic.

For a wedding trip to Silver Dollar City, Missouri, the bride wore a pink dress with matching vest and jacket. She also wore an orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home at Star Route, Box 60, Wright City, Okla.

Cafeteria menus—

FORSAN
MONDAY — Chicken pot pie; garden salad; cheese wedges; spice cake; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Burritos; new potatoes; pinto beans; fruit cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Stew; corn; cornbread; pineapple cobbler; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Sloppy joes; french fries; salad; pickles; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.
FRIDAY — Pepper beef squares; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; chocolate clusters and milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Corn dogs; buttered corn; spinach; milk and ice box cookies.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce; turnip greens; new whole potatoes; hot rolls; milk; butter and syrup.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and rice; buttered carrots; bread; milk and pineapple rings.
THURSDAY — Stuffed weiners; black-eyed peas; pickled beets; bread; milk and Rice Krispi cookies.
FRIDAY — Steak and gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; bread; milk and plain cake.

WESTBROOK
Breakfast
MONDAY — Teacher work day.
TUESDAY — Biscuits, butter; banana pudding and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Raisin bran; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits, sausage; applesauce; milk and Kool-Aide.
FRIDAY — Breakfast will not be served.

Lunch
MONDAY — Teacher work day.
TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; fried okra; sliced bread; peanut granules and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; steamed rice; tossed salad; biscuits; butter; apple halves and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; ice cream and milk.
FRIDAY — Lunch will not be served.

BIGSPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken pot pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito; escalloped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; catsup; pinto beans; mixed green salad; chocolate peanut clusters and milk.

GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or barbecue weiners; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; chilled peach half; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed green salad; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken pot pie or meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito or roast beef; gravy; escalloped potatoes; early June peas; quatin salad; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; catsup or enchiradas; pinto beans; mixed greens; celery sticks; cornbread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

COAHOM
MONDAY — Fish sticks; early June

peas; macaroni & tomatoes; hot rolls; butter; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Beef stew; pimento cheese sandwiches; tossed salad; purple plum sweet rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; buttered corn; hot rolls; butter; carrot sticks and milk.
THURSDAY — Cheeseburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; peaches whipping cream and milk.
SLICED ROAST Beef, brown gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; applesauce cake and milk.

Amendment discussed

Janet Rogers, home demonstration agent, gave a program on weight at a meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club.

The club met at the Berea Baptist Church for an all-day session Thursday, with Mrs. Doreen Dolan as the hostess.

The devotional was from Psalms 55.

Mrs. Rogers gave a weight-control quiz and showed a film on weight control facts.

Gary Trim, member of the team of industrial growth and development from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, spoke on an amendment regarding industrial growth in the upcoming election in Big Spring.

After a covered dish luncheon, members had an exhibit of crafts and homemade gifts.

Cookies will be taken to the Big Spring State Hospital in November.

LaPrecia Adams is a new member, and guests at the meeting included Mrs. D.R. Phillely and Sandy Stretcher, assistant home demonstration agent.

The next meeting will be Nov. 3 with Mrs. Joe Evans, and Nov. 17 the club will visit Heritage Museum.

Sell your
antiques
in the
Classified



Just A Reminder . . .

BEEBE'S FASHIONS

201 East 2nd

IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

'Come in and see & enjoy these savings'



GIBSON'S PHARMACY PHONE 267-8264

2309 SCURRY

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. IF IT IS INCONVENIENT TO COME INTO THE STORE, USE OUR NEW DRIVE-IN WINDOW

ALOE VERA GEL \$4.59
From Pure Aloe Vera Juice
One Quart Regular \$5.17

TITRALAC \$1.97
Creamy Mint Flavor — Sugar Free — Antacid
100 Tablets Regular \$2.39

ASCRIPITIN-A/D \$1.87
Aspirin With Maalox — For Arthritic Pain
100 Tablets \$2.63 Value

BROXODENT \$19.97
Automatic Action Electric Toothbrush — 1 Power Unit, With 4 Brushes
1 Wall Bracket \$25.94 Value

MYADEC \$5.83
High Potency Vitamin Formula With Minerals — Tablets or Capsules
100 + 30 FREE \$10.98 Value

Westbrook news

Volunteer nursery attendants needed

Members of the Ruth Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met at 7 p.m. Tuesday night for a business meeting in the fellowship hall. Officers and teachers were elected to serve for this church year. Mrs. Maxey Ware was elected president of the class. Other officers included Mrs. T.A. Whiteside, vice president; Mrs. Robert Chambers, secretary; Mrs. G.D. Rollins, treasurer and corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Floyd Rice, reporter. Mrs. Johnnie Shackelford is the teacher and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, associate teacher.

The class planned a schedule for nursery keepers during the worship service. Anyone wishing to volunteer their services for this is asked to place their name on the list hanging in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Homer Rice was named honorary teacher of the class. Mrs. Rice was teacher a number of years ago, and celebrated her 82nd birthday Oct. 17.

Others attending the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. L.M. Dawson and Mrs. Bob Manning.

"The Christian Relationship to God" was the Bible study for members of the Women's Missionary Union at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Bob Manning brought the study from Chapter eight of Romans.

Mrs. Homer Rice was honored with a surprise birthday party and presented gifts. Birthday cake and pineapple punch were served. Mrs. Rice has been active in church for many years.

World Day of Prayer will be observed with a program at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church with Mrs. Gerald Rollins in charge. The mission book "Rivers of Ink" will be taught the last week of November preceding the weekend of prayer for

foreign missions.

The annual associational meeting will be at Colonial Hill Baptist Church Tuesday.

Attending the Tuesday Bible Study were Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mrs. Lee Shaw, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mrs. Rice, and visitors Mrs. D.A. Oglesby and Mrs. A.G. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller and baby son, Jeremy, left Wednesday for their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., after a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. P.E. Clawson.

Mrs. J.K. Williamson was admitted to Malone-Hogan Hospital, Big Spring, Saturday.

Mrs. Travis Conaway and daughter, Laurie, and Mrs. Dalton Conaway attended the Sweetwater Production Credit Association 43rd Annual Stockholder's Meeting Friday in Sweetwater. Reagan Brown was guest speaker. The Conaways then visited Mrs. Travis Conaway's parents in Big Spring Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Oglesby accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gingerich, and daughter, Phyllis of Levelland, to Madisonville to visit Mrs. Oglesby's 90-year-old aunt, Mrs. I.B. Mize, who is hospitalized there. They returned Thursday.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Oglesby were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bracken of Clyde, who are in the process of moving to Gypsom, Colo.

Mrs. Albert Young has returned home after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred McCollough, and family, in Midland.

Mrs. T.A. Whitesides is in Farmington, N.M. Her father, Foy G. Sawyer, died Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Currie, Colorado City, and their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Rice, Debbie and Charles, spent Friday through Sunday with the Larrie Curries

in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Thomas, Paris, Ill., left Wednesday after spending a week with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Rame spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. G.C. Rame in Midland.

Members of the Girls in Action of First Baptist Church, and their sponsor, Mrs. Floyd Rice, visited Mrs. J.K. Williamson Wednesday afternoon, and carried her a gift. Mrs. Williamson has just been dismissed from M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Reid of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer Wednesday.

Westbrook will play Greenwood

The Westbrook High School girls and boys will play their first basketball game with Greenwood on Nov. 1. The games will be held at the Westbrook gym starting at 6:30 p.m. with the girls' game.

Members of the girls' team are: Teresa Dorn, Pamela Parsons, Jana Shackelford, Lisa Anderson, Rosemary Lopez, Jane Miller, Grace Elliot, Sharla Rollins, Sandy Harris, Debbie King and Beth Geiger. Bill May is the coach.

The boys' team members are: Bobby Moody, Daryl Rich, Clark Sweatt, Ronnie Dies, John Lightfoot, Ricky Reyes, Terry Webb, Ron Hudgins, Larry Dawson, Vance Elliot and Alan Moody. Gary Womack is the boys' coach.

Both teams will be having workouts after school to try to make this year the best ever!



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

Koret Dresses You with Natural Dash

Natural dash
The fashion mood needed by our world of now.
Fast paced...great American...style!
Koret dresses you with dash, in Montclair Knits of 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% Wool. Easy, breezy and very much today's way of dressing the blazer and skirt suit up together, or trade-off with their match-mate pants.
The big top sweater and versatile cowl of Civona® yarn of 100% Orlon® acrylic, layer up, or go it alone.
The long sleeve paisley shirt completes the set.
Natural dash.
Put it together our way, or yours.
With these and many more sportswear coordinates, from Koret of California®.

*A DuPont registered trademark.
We recommend Woolite®. safely cleans all fine washables.

Blue or Tan



Pants \$27.00 — Cowl \$19.00
Big Top \$20.00
Blazer \$52.00 — Skirt \$24.00
Blouse \$24.00



Recept
50th w

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Barber will be at this afternoon reception commencing their 50th wedding anniversary. Calling from 3-5 p.m. Rebecca, the homemaker daughter and son-in-law and Mrs. Richard Barber. All their friends are to attend.

V.C. Barber and Daughtry were married Sunday afternoon, 1927, in Brewton, V.C. was a union leader and the first wife their marriage he the trade, moving there was the r

struction. In December Barbers moved to from Jacksonville, near their oldest son-in-law, Mr. Neal Bryant. Barbers under construction one of the first on the job and one to leave. Upon com

the V.A. Hosp. Barbers moved to where there was construction work. Midland, V.C., J

son Don, were mo the Bellevue Church, and they many friends over

V.C. retired in masonry trade in they moved back Spring in Jan. 1967 their two daughters families.

The Barbers are the First Baptist Big Spring, the V. World War I, A. A. Jennie is preside Veterans of Wor

Aux, and the Eag Sewing Club.

Six children were their family; 3 son infancy and one so expired in 19 daughters remain, (Virginia) Bryant

Richard (Lolita) G

V.C. and Jennie grandsons, 2 grandsons and grand-daughters.

All of the children and grandchildren are to be here for the Her sister, Mrs. Brown from Pens

and her sister-in-Duffie Daught Mobile, Alabama, several other rela Georgia, Flori

Alabama will atten Mrs. Barber will formal dress of

Appl
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By JANET RO
County Extension
Fall is the air

There are many v apples which dif pearance, flesh

teristics, season bility and suita different uses.

Available vari eating as fresh Delicious, McInt Delicious, Jona

Winesap. For m and applesauce, or slightly tart var as Gravenstein

Golden, Jonat Newtown. For ba the firmer fleshe such as Rome

Northern Spy or W Look for firm, colored apples.

apples depends o of maturity at th fruit is picked.

BERN

Reception commemorates 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Barber, 606 W. 17th, will be honored this afternoon with a reception commemorating their 50th wedding anniversary. Calling hours are from 3-5 p.m. at 2703 Rebecca, the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes. All their friends are invited to attend.

V.C. Barber and Jennie Daughtry were married on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, 1927, in Brewton, Alabama. V.C. was a union bricklayer and the first few years of their marriage he followed the trade, moving to where there was the most construction.

In December 1948, the Barbers moved to Big Spring from Jacksonville, Fla. to be near their oldest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant. Barber worked on the V.A. Hospital, then under construction. He was one of the first bricklayers on the job and one of the last to leave. Upon completion of the V.A. Hospital, the Barbers moved to Midland, where there was much construction work. While in Midland, V.C., Jennie and son Don, were members of the Bellevue Baptist Church, and they still have many friends over there.

V.C. retired from the masonry trade in 1957 and they moved back to Big Spring in Jan. 1967 to be near their two daughters and their families.

The Barbers are active in the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, the Veterans of World War I, A. A. R. P., and Jennie is president of the Veterans of World War I Aux. and the Eager Beaver Sewing Club.

Six children were born into their family; 3 sons died in infancy and one son, Donald, expired in 1975. Two daughters remain, Mrs. Neal (Virginia) Bryant and Mrs. Richard (Lolita) Grimes.

V.C. and Jennie have 5 grandsons, 2 great-grandsons and 3 great-granddaughters.

All of the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are expected to be here for the occasion. Her sister, Mrs. Mattie Brown from Pensacola, Fla. and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Duffie Daughtry from Mobile, Alabama, as well as several other relatives from Georgia, Florida and Alabama will attend.

Mrs. Barber will wear a formal dress of burgundy



MR. AND MRS. V.C. BARBER

and an orchid corsage. V.C. will wear a vested navy blue suit.

The serving table will feature a 3-tiered wedding cake, silver coffee service and milk glass punch bowl; silver and milk glass appointments will compliment the table.

The granddaughters-in-law will preside at the serving table; Mrs. Richard Grimes, Odessa; Mrs. Randy Grimes, Portland; and Mrs. Bob Bryant, Lamesa will assist.

Mrs. Margaret Barber, daughter-in-law, will preside at the guest register. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Welby Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson will constitute the house party.

Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Oct. 8-14 include:

Robert and Sarah Murray from Prattville, Ala. He is a pastor and missionary at Mission Baptist Church. They have four children, Rose, 17; Lura, 13; Betty, 11 and John, 16. Their hobbies are fishing, reading, sewing and churchwork.

Don Deviney from Del Rio. He is an art teacher at Goliad Junior High School, and his hobbies are art, bowling and swimming.

Richard and Debbie Oglesby from San Angelo. He is a salesman for Lance, Inc. and they have a son, Ryan, 4 months old. Their hobbies are reading and refinishing furniture.

Drew and Glynn Mouton from Midland. He is an attorney for Brown, Bancroft & Miller, and she is an attorney for Hamby & Thompson. Their hobbies are golf, tennis and hunting.

Carol Bartasek from Alpine. She is head girls' basketball coach, assistant volleyball and track coach. Her hobbies include tennis, sailing and racketball.

Ricky and Terry Jones

from Hobbs, N.M. He is employed by Price Construction, and their hobbies are sewing, fishing and hunting.

Frances Miller from Vernon. She is a retired nurse, and her hobbies are churchwork and Eastern Star.

Alfred and Sandra Lara from Odessa. He is self-employed in construction, and they own and operate Lara's Frame and Art Shop. They have a son, Alfred, 16, and their hobbies are art, golf and baseball.

Linda Alexander from Dallas. She is a fourth-grade teacher at Moss Elementary School, and her hobbies are sewing and racketball.

Randy and Valerie Meeks from San Antonio. He is employed by Forsan Oil Well Service, and their hobbies include boating, cooking and fishing.

Gary and Olga Vogel from Dodge City, Kansas. He is an announcer for K.B.S.T., and they have a son, Adrian, 3. Their hobbies are crochet, reading and knitting.

Dorothy Paynes from San Diego, Calif. She is supervisor of Nursing Home Unit at the V.A. Hospital, and her hobbies include reading, educational movies, tennis and bridge.

Louise Greenwade from Monahans she is a retired schoolteacher, and her hobbies are art and wood-working.

W.W. and Lois Mays from Lubbock. He is employed by Coronado Apartments, and their hobbies are music, art, reading and fishing.

Axel and Anne DeBroqueville from Brussels, Belgium. He is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., and they have two sons, Cedric, 6, and Aubrey, 4. Their hobbies are sports and reading.

John Onstott from Pratt, Kansas. He is an announcer and salesman for K.F.N.E., and his hobbies are cars, guns, traveling, hunting and fishing.

Aileen D'Angelo from Springfield, Mass. She is employed by Winchell's Donuts and The Way - Biblical research and teaching ministry. Her hobbies are writing poetry and short stories and reading.

Fast, cool, clean, safe and economical

Microwave cooking goes conventional

By EILEEN McGUIRE

Bobby Wright, Dean of Occupational Education at Howard College, was on hand to introduce Sandra Killough, instructor for the Continuing Education Microwave Cooking Course Thursday evening. The condensed demonstration-lecture course, attended by nearly 40 women and men, was taught in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Mrs. Killough, employed by the Texas Electric Company for the past year and a half, teaches Microwave cooking for Howard College and various women's clubs as one facet of her many services for the Electric Company. She was assisted in the demonstrations by Frances Wheat, also employed by the company.

Mrs. Killough explained that although Microwave cooking is now a supplement to conventional cooking in most homes where a microwave oven is found, by the time the present generation of high school girls are cooking in their own homes, microwave will be as standard as conventional. Why the shift in appliance trends? According to Mrs. Killough, it'll be the 21st century before a relief from the energy shortage is in sight.

If President Carter's energy proposal is passed, power plants, now operated by natural gas for the most part, will be required to convert. Mrs. Killough explained that the Texas Utility System is already striving to switch from natural gas and oil, but that it is a lengthy and expensive process. It takes ten years to build one nuclear power plant and six for one lignite (soft coal), costing millions of dollars each.

Because the process is so expensive, utility companies must raise their rates to cover the construction-conversion program.

According to Mrs. Killough, the technology is not now available, and experts say it will not be until the turn of the century, so that solar and other modern forms of energy are affordable for all of the American population.

"We must convert or none of us will be able to afford modular power within the next five to ten years," said Mrs. Killough. "Until then, we must learn and teach our children to save instead of waste energy the way we were growing up."

And that's where Microwave cooking fits in. Though there are some things that cannot be done with a Microwave oven, such as home-canning, Microwave ovens can do things that conventional ranges cannot, such as save energy, defrost foods quickly, warm up leftovers in a matter of seconds and cook dinner within minutes. Microwave cooking is fast, cool, because there are no exposed heating elements, and it's easy to clean up afterwards.

Microwave cooking has come a long way since it was first discovered by Dr. Percy Spencer in 1946. In 1970, approximately 40,000 microwave ovens were sold for home use, however, only 25 per cent of home cooking could be done on them. In 1975, the number of Microwaves sold increased to 900,000 and the percentage of home cooking that could be done on them climbed to 90 per cent. 3,000,000 Microwave ovens are ex-

pected to be sold in the year 1980 and research indicates that we are close to that figure now.

Touchomatics, new this year, can cook a rib roast in 18 minutes and costs about \$600 depending on its features. Approximately 90 per cent of Microwave ovens now produced feature multi-speeds as compared to only high-speed at \$1,000 per unit in 1960.

There has been a question of safety concerning Microwaves ovens in the past, however, the theory that they are not safe is a fallacy. Microwaves were not designed by man, they were defined by nature. By definition, a microwave is a wavelength of varying frequencies, ranging from 915 to 2450 megahertz, and is monitored by the FCC. By comparison, a radio wavelengths range from 5800 to 2,2126 MHz.

Microwaves are a form of radiant energy, something we are all exposed to daily since all energy is essentially radiant energy. But microwaves are a non-ionizing form of radiant energy as opposed to ionizing which found in X-rays and thus does not cause mutations, or changes, in chromosomes and cells.

The longer the wavelength, the faster the food cooks. The Microwave oven itself does not cook the food — the food cooks itself by absorbing the microwaves. For this reason, the type of container used is extremely important.

The best container for Microwave cooking is one which is low lossy (does not absorb much energy) so that the food, high lossy, will absorb the energy. The test is to place an empty dish or container in the Microwave oven for 20 seconds on high power. If the dish is warm when removed, it is high lossy.

Glass is the best transmitter for microwaves, ceramic and pottery may cause food to take a few seconds longer to cook due to their density. Paperware is good and is one of the added benefits of Microwave cooking as you may cook bacon on paper toweling to absorb excess fat.

Plastic may be used for dry ingredients but should not be used with liquids, oils or heavy sugar foods as the plastic absorbs so much energy it melts.

Straw baskets may be used for warming up breads and rolls but avoid using your good wood containers as the microwaves tend to pull moisture through wood.

Only small amounts of metal, such as bits of aluminum foil on the wings of chicken, are safe to use as metal blocks microwaves. It's best to check your instruction manual in regards to metal, as different types of metals have different effects on the many brands and styles of microwave ovens now on the market.

The most important thing to remember is to never let metal or aluminum touch the sides of your oven as this can burn out the magnetron, the most important part of your oven and the most expensive to replace, costing anywhere from \$75 to \$100.

Whether you should cover your dish or not is controversial. Again, check your manual. If a sauce is used, it's generally best to cover it. Plastic wrap may be used as a cover, but should be pierced before cooking. If your manual says you may cook TV dinners in your model, you'll probably still have to remove the top foil and replace it with plastic wrap.

Breads have a very short cooking time in Microwave ovens. To retain moisture, the bread product should first be wrapped in paper or cloth.

Pre-prepare your meats as you would if cooking with a conventional oven as one thing microwave ovens do not do is tenderize meat. If anything, they may make a cheap cut of meat tougher. Another important thing to remember is to keep the oven interior clean as food splatters attract microwave energy, thus, detracting it from your meal. The interior surfaces are simple to clean with a damp cloth.

And most important of all, remember that if you un-

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dercook a food, you can always stick it back in for a few seconds, but once it is overcooked, there's no way to retrieve it. Beginners should cook foods for the lowest time a recipe gives until they find out just how long it takes for their particular oven to cook a dish. You just can't tell whether a food is done by looking at it, as it continues to cook for a few seconds, after it is removed from the oven. Follow your recipe to the letter.

For those of you who are in the process of experimenting with Microwave cooking, here's a recipe that Mrs. Killough promises will bring raves from your men.

Male Ego (Or "How to Cope in the Kitchen Casserole")

Power Level: High
1 can (10½ ozs.) cream of chicken soup
1 can (4-oz.) diced green chilies, drained
¼ tsp. instant minced onion or 1 tbsp. fresh onion, chopped
½ c. water
2 large, firm, ripe tomatoes
1 pkg. (6-oz. corn chips)
2 cans (5-oz. each) boned chicken, diced
1 cup shredded mild cheddar cheese

In a small mixing bowl, place soup, chilies, onion and water; stir until blended. Peel tomatoes and slice thin.

In a 2-quart casserole dish, layer ½ corn chips. Top with 1 can of diced chicken, then half of tomatoes. Pour half of chicken soup mixture over chicken and sprinkle with half of cheese. Repeat layers in same order, ending with cheese.

Place in Microwave oven; set power to high; set time for 12 minutes. Push start button. When buzzer sounds, remove casserole from oven and let stand 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This recipe doubles well. When doubling, cook for 18 minutes.

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Apples, fruit of the season

By JANET ROGERS

County Extension Agent
Fall is in the air and apples are the fruit of the season. There are many varieties of apples which differ in appearance, flesh characteristics, seasonal availability and suitability for different uses.

Available varieties for eating as fresh fruit are: Delicious, McIntosh, Golden Delicious, Jonathan and Winesap. For making pies and applesauce, select tart or slightly tart varieties such as Gravenstein, Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Newtown. For baking select the firmer fleshed varieties such as Rome Beauty, Northern Spy or Winesap.

Look for firm, crisp, well-colored apples. Flavor in apples depends on the stage of maturity at the time the fruit is picked.

Avoid overripe apples. Overripeness is indicated by a yielding to slight pressure on the skin and soft, mealy flesh.

Fruit is part of a well-balanced diet. A medium apple contains about 70 calories. A half cup serving of unsweetened applesauce contains 50 calories, sweetened 115 calories.

Apples can be used in all areas of meal planning: main dishes, desserts, salads, beverages, appetizers, relishes and breads. Apples add flavor and offer variety in meal planning.

Convenient, ready-to-use apple products are a great help to the homemaker. Canned products are ready to use on short notice and are time savers in food preparations.



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Local couple united in garden ceremony

Miss Tess Carr and Steve Hannabass were united in marriage in a garden wedding Sunday night at 8 by the Rev. Steve Doloff.

Miss Carr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carr, 1212 E. 15th, and Hannabass is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Hannabass, Big Spring.

The couple were married under an arch entwined with pink and yellow roses and greenery.

The bride chose a white floor-length gown featuring a rounded neckline and short angel sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath, accented with white ribbon streamers and wore a halo of daisies, baby's breath, and other fresh flowers in her hair.

Maid of honor was Nina Carr and bridesmaid was Peggy Hannabass.

Ricky Brown, Big Spring, served as best man and groomsmen were Steve Strain.

Mark Hannabass was the usher.

Flower girl was Jennifer



MR. AND MRS. STEVE HANNABASS

Raeleen Anderson.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and is presently working at Austin Shoe Store.

The groom is a graduate of

Big Spring High School, and is currently employed by the Big Spring Herald as District Manager.

The couple will make their home at 604 W. 5th.

Women from 20 cities attend board meeting

A banquet was held Friday evening at the Big Spring Country Club for the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which arrived in Big Spring Friday for their board meeting.

Mrs. Chas. D. White, president of the Odessa Western District, presided at the meeting to which women from twenty different cities attended.

Grace was given by Mrs. George Mimms.

The Nuts and Bolts from the First Methodist Church sang Texas songs at the meeting and western dress was worn.

The speakers, Mrs. John White and Mrs. Eldon Boyd, characterized the women of the Federation as being "possibilitarian - the force that gets things done."

New clubs were introduced by Mrs. Vance Hendricks.

Pre-board meeting activities Friday included an executive board luncheon at the Holiday Inn, followed by a meeting of the executive board with department division and committee reporting.

A breakfast for all out-of-town members was served Saturday morning at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Sr., was the general chairman for the board meeting. She worked in conjunction with Mrs. Cass Hill, assistant chairman.

Other local women in responsible positions were Mrs. Clemon Jones, president; Mrs. Granville Dawson, page exhibits; Mrs. R.B. Reagan and Mrs. D.O. Gray, hospitality; Mrs. Rogers Hefley, timekeeper; Mrs. Bert Affleck and Mrs. C.R. Moad, pages; Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. S.R. Nobles, transportation; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Chesley McDonald and Mrs. Ted Hatfield, registration.

Officers elected

New officers were elected for the year beginning Nov. 1 at the last meeting of the Big Spring Credit Women Inc.

Ruth Apple, outgoing president, was in charge of the business session at the Settles Hotel.

There were 12 members and one guest, Hilda Martin, present.

The club voted to give \$25 to the Christmas Fund at the Big Spring State Hospital instead of individual gifts.

The new slate of officers are Marguerette Wooten, president; Eva Nail, vice president; Helen Draper, secretary; and Dolores Hull, treasurer.

The new directors are Ruth Apple, Mary Lynn Welch and Marie Eason.

Marguerette Wooten gave a report of the Credit Conference Sept. 17-19 in Amarillo. This was a combined meeting of Districts 1 and 2, and will be in San Angelo next year.

The installation of officers will be in the Big Spring Country Club at 7 p.m. Oct. 27.

The meeting adjourned at 1 p.m., and the next meeting will be Nov. 1.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE "TUBE SUIT" - A bright burgundy and white woodblock floral print illustrates the use of color to spice up the new one-piece "tube suit." The suit with removable straps and matching strapless dress are from Catina's "Ete" line.

Half a beef, groceries to be given away

Games such as darts, clown toss, ring throw, cake walk, fishing pond and country store will be featured at the Parkview Manor Residents Council of Willing Workers' Annual Fund-raising Halloween Carnival.

The carnival will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 29, and the profits are used to provide residents with materials for their arts and crafts classes, materials for special projects, and refreshments for their council meetings and other affairs. This fund is completely controlled by the residents council, and none of the profits are used by the home itself.

The carnival will also have a plate supper for a dollar, which will include homemade burritos, red beans and a beverage.

As an extra feature, the carnival is selling chances on half a beef to be given away at the carnival. Proceeds from the beef also go to the Residents' Council Fund. Money to buy the beef was donated by Raymond Glasscock, brother of Truman Glasscock, who is a resident at the home. It was purchased and processed at the Little Sooper Market in Coahoma. Anyone wishing to get a ticket may stop by the reception desk at Parkview Manor and ask for Janie Hale, Cindy Butler or Dorothy Howard, or buy them at the ticket table during the carnival.

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Taste-test for spoiled canned foods unsafe

If you suspect that canned food is unsafe to eat, may you taste it to be sure? The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) warns, "No!"

Bacteria that cause food-borne illness, even at toxic levels, may be too small to

see with the unaided eye. Some may cause unusual odors or discoloration. Others leave no evidence.

Yet tasting the toxin these bacteria produce can make you sick, and in some cases,

Forsan report

Gifts donated

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Camp were their granddaughter, Mrs. Tony Suttles, two of her friends from Odessa, and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bodt Brawley, Odessa.

Ruby McElrath has returned home from Irving where she visited her grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tyler. They all attended the Dallas Fair while Mrs. McElrath was there.

The Pioneer Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L.S. Camp. During the meeting, various handicrafts were worked on, such as knitting, crocheting and sewing.

There were twelve members and two visitors, Lillian Chambers and her granddaughter, Marion Nichols, present. Both ladies are from Midland.

Several members brought gifts to be delivered to the Park View Manor to be used for their Halloween party. The president, Mrs. Lurlene Rogers, also announced that the members were to bring their gifts to the next meeting Nov. 4 for the Big Spring State Hospital Bazaar. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. T.R. Camp.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned.

can be fatal, cautions USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service (FSQS). That's why you are warned to never taste food to test for spoilage.

You can detect spoilage and prevent food-borne illness by avoiding canned foods with the following defects:

- Leaking, bulging or damaged cans;
- Cracked jars or jars with loose or bulging lids;
- Containers that spurt liquid when opened;
- Abnormal odors;
- Jars with cloudy brine or syrup, or white deposits (not always a sign of spoilage).

Most spoilage occurs in home-canned goods during one of three stages.

1. During preparation, food allowed to stand at temperatures favorable for growth of bacteria (60 to 170 degrees F.) may become contaminated.

2. Bacteria in the air and water may be sucked into jars or cans with defective seals, seals or other leaks.

3. Insufficient heating of jars or cans to destroy all the spoilage organisms may encourage microbial growth. Underprocessing is especially hazardous in low-acid foods such as vegetables, meat, poultry, fish, milk and ripe olives.

Bacteria that produce heat-resistant spores thrive in low-acid foods which require processing in a steam pressure cooker. In fruits, tomatoes and other acid foods, spoilage organisms are usually destroyed by heating.

By properly handling canned foods you can prevent spoilage. Make sure canned foods have been thoroughly heated, are adequately sealed, and properly stored.

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Children 25th an

Mr. and Mrs. Shanks, 904 Birdwell will be honored on the occasion of their 25th Anniversary today with a reception at the Electric Reddy Room. Friends and relatives are invited to call between hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Hosting the affair will be their children and children, Shirley and Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shanks and J.P., and Mrs. Jimmy Shanks and Melissa.

Members of the party will be Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Chuck I. Mrs. Daryl Wood and Vern Kelly.

Mrs. Don Adams register guests. Shanks is the son of G.C. Shanks and the G.C. Shanks. He was born Comanche, and lived until his father moved family north of Big Spring. He attended school at Knott.

Mrs. Shanks, the daughter of Mrs. Christian. She was born in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School and High County Junior College. The couple had their date Easter Sunday, 13, 1952. Incidentally was the same day the Baptist Temple Church began, of which Mr.

Growing not trou

A program on how to African violets was given at the meeting of the Bouquet African Violes Wednesday by Mrs. Womack, president.

She said that growing violets is not troublesome. Few rules are followed - the plants will topsoil is dry; use half and half distilled which should be at temperature (degrees); keep the plants in a medium-lighted place if they get mealybugs them by cleaning the



Prema Doesn

By A 1977 by

DEAR ABBY: You who wanted to know was good, but incon answered:

Dear Speaking For There are several pregnancy for saying religious beliefs prov Among them:

1. If you ever marry "pure" beforehand with distrustful of you. The happier relationship.
2. Sex between un feelings and loss of
3. If you're really fulfilling relationship, aren't really in love, h all the more painful.
4. Most people who more with their own the other person. (If someone use you? Like many other g misused.

DEAR FELLOW: you'll make a wonderful marriage

DEAR ABBY: This caused quite a few I have been raised husband hasn't. His including washing his the bathtub dirty is revolting, but if he re the way it's been late him until we hear fr He said he would g him, I'd do it. I say if Who is right?

DEAR WIFE: The woman and child able clean the tub after l

DEAR ABBY: So glasses look more in glasses. Do you thin

DEAR QUESTIO optical illusion.

Hate to write letter Lasky Dr., Beverly "How to Write Letters long, self-addressed,

Children host 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shanks, 904 Birdwell Lane, will be honored on the occasion of their Silver Anniversary today with a reception at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. All friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Hosting the affair will be their children and grandchildren, Shirley and Larry Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Shanks and J.P., and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shanks and Melissa.

Members of the house party will be Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Chuck Boren, Mrs. Daryl Wood and Mrs. Vern Kelly.

Mrs. Don Adams will register guests.

Shanks is the son of Mrs. G.C. Shanks and the late G.C. Shanks. He was born in Comanche, and lived there until his father moved the family north of Big Spring to farm. He attended school at Knott.

Mrs. Shanks, the former Dorothy Christian, is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Christian and the late Lewis Christian. She was born and raised in Big Spring, and graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College.

The couple had their first date Easter Sunday, April 13, 1952. Incidentally, that was the same day that the Baptist Temple Church was begun, of which Mr. and



MR. AND MRS. WADE SHANKS

Mrs. Shanks are charter members.

Shanks owns a paint contracting business, while Mrs. Shanks is the Mission Secretary at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

For the reception, Mrs. Shanks will wear white with a pink corsage. The daughter, daughters-in-law and granddaughter will wear shades of pink and white corsages.

Shanks will wear a pink rosebud boutonniere, and the sons and grandsons will wear white boutonnieres.

The refreshment table will be covered with a lace cloth with a cut-glass punch bowl and a large sheet cake. Centering the table will be a three-tier cake and wedding pictures of the couple along with silver candlesticks.

Painting donations requested for auction

James Campbell, a member of the Big Spring Art Association, presented a watercolor demonstration to the group at their October meeting. In order that everyone could see, he did the painting on hands and knees with the members gathered around in a circle. He painted a gulf-coast water marker with a stormy sky and choppy sea in a loose wet-into-wet technique. The finished product was sold by sealed bid to Roberta Ross.

Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Riley met with the artists to request donations of paintings to be sold at a benefit auction for the Arthritis Foundation to be held Dec. 3 at the Dora Roberts Center. The group agreed to help in this project and also to donate pictures to be sold at an arts and crafts sale to raise funds for the Big Spring State Hospital and also a cash donation from the group will go to the Christmas fund of the State Hospital Volunteers for patient gifts.

included Kay Shaw, Janice Wagner, Nelda Hodges, and Richard Thomas. New yearbooks were distributed to members.

Many of the Art Association members are displaying at booths at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday and Sunday and a full page of ads and information concerning the festival was shown to the group who then voted to sponsor an ad endorsing the event. Several individual artists also took small ads promoting their booths at the festival.

"Tipping of the Brush" honors went to Ruth Sweat for her painting of a Spanish style home in oils; runner-up was Arlys Scott with a watercolor landscape. Mrs. Sweats painting will be shown during the month of November at State National Bank.

The next regular meeting of the Big Spring Art Association will be Nov. 15 at the Older Adults Center on Lynn Street at the foot of South Mountain at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested is invited to attend at any meeting.

Hostesses for the Association's October meeting were Joyce Sandford, Barbara Rogers, and Carol Strong. Visitors in-

Minute of silence observed

During the Thursday meeting of the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, a minute of silence was observed by members in memory of W.O. (Pocket-book) Graham, who died Sept. 24.

Yearbook theme chosen

Mrs. Laura Duke, a former member of Texas Delta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, was welcomed back into the sorority after a leave of absence.

The sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Winham, who was hostess for the meeting.

The Opening Pledge was repeated by members.

Plans for the yearbook were finalized, and the theme of the year will be "Rainbow of Friendship."

Mrs. Duke presented the lesson, "Experience and the Good Life," which was taken from the study book, "The Good Life."

The program concluded with the chapter's closing prayer.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jean Cantrell.

Growing violets not troublesome

A program on how to grow African violets was given at the meeting of the Texas Bouquet African Violet Club Wednesday by Mrs. O.S. Womack, president.

She said that growing the violets is not troublesome if a few rules are followed: water the plants when the topsoil is dry; use half tap and half distilled water, which should be at room temperature (70-75 degrees); keep the plants in a medium-lighted place; and if they get mealybugs, treat them by cleaning the foliage

with cotton swabs dipped in alcohol.

Nov. 10 the District 1 Southern zone convention will be in the Dawson Community Center in Lamesa. Registration is from 9 to 9:45 a.m., and the fee is \$5.50, which includes lunch and a program. Anyone planning to attend should send their fee to Mrs. Roy Bearden, Rt. A, Lamesa, by Oct. 26, after which the fee will be \$6.50.

The District Board Meeting will be Nov. 3 at the Lubbock Garden and Art Center, Lubbock.



Premarital Sex Doesn't Equal Love

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent answer to the 17-year-old girl who wanted to know what was wrong with premarital sex was good, but incomplete. Here is how I would have answered:

Dear Speaking For Teens: There are several reasons other than fear of V.D. and pregnancy for saying no, even if your moral code or religious beliefs provide you with insufficient guidance. Among them:

1. If you ever marry, and most people still do, remaining "pure" beforehand will give your spouse less reason to be distrustful of you. This is bound to lead to a healthier and happier relationship.
 2. Sex between unmarried people usually results in guilt feelings and loss of self-esteem.
 3. If you're really in love, sex isn't needed to have a fulfilling relationship. And if you should discover that you aren't really in love, having had sex will make breaking up all the more painful.
 4. Most people who seek premarital sex are concerned more with their own gratification than with the needs of the other person. (If that's the case, it's not love.) Why let someone use you?
- Like many other good things in life, sex is too often misused.

SINGLE SEATTLE FELLOW

DEAR FELLOW: If you practice what you preach, you'll make a wonderful catch for a girl who's saving herself for marriage and expects the same of her husband.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound trivial to you, but it has caused quite a few arguments at our house. I have been raised to clean up after myself, but my husband hasn't. His mother did everything for him, including washing his hair. The big fight is over his leaving the bathtub dirty for me to clean. Abby, I find this revolting, but if he refuses to do it, then I have to, which is the way it's been lately. I agreed to wash out the tub after him until we hear from you.

He said he would go by your decision. He says if I loved him, I'd do it. I say if he loved ME, he wouldn't ask me to. Who is right?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: The word from here is that every man, woman and child able to bathe without assistance should clean the tub after himself.


DEAR ABBY: Someone told me that girls who wear glasses look more intelligent than girls who don't wear glasses. Do you think this is true?

QUESTIONING

DEAR QUESTIONING: Possibly. But it's only an optical illusion.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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Lb.

<p>Uncle Jim's Chili Lb. \$1.69</p> <p>Clean Patch Fillets 2 1/2-Lb. Box \$2.99</p> <p>W/D Cooked Ham 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.99</p> <p>W/D Reg. Beef Franks Lb. 99¢</p> <p>W/D Pickle & Pimento Loaf Bologna Lb. 99¢</p>	<p>USDA Choice Beef E-Z Carve Rib Roast Lb. \$1.99</p> <p>Lean Corn Fed Pork Pork Chops Lb. \$1.19</p> <p>Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. \$2.19 Lb. \$1.09</p> <p>USDA Choice Full Cut Round Boneless Steak Lb. \$1.89</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Full Trim Boneless Brisket Lb. \$1.39</p>
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<p>Limit One Per Family With \$7.50 Or More Additional Purchase Thereafter \$2.</p> <p>Sugar Barrel 5-Lb. Bag 68¢</p>	<p>Gladiola Flour 25-Lb. Bag \$2.19</p>	<p>Thrifty Maid Shortening 3-Lb. Can \$1.19</p>	<p>Texsun Orange Juice 6-Oz. Cans 4 \$1</p>
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<p>Frozen Foods Grand Prix Vegetables</p> <p>Green Peas eCut Carrots eButter Beans 3 16-Oz. Pkgs. \$1</p> <p>Kold Country French Fries 16-Oz. 39¢</p> <p>Kold Country 9-In. Pie Shells 3 2-Ct. Pkgs. \$1</p> <p>Crackin' Good Saltines or Unsalted Crackers 3 1-Lb. Boxes \$1</p> <p>Thrifty Maid Pinto Beans 4-Lb. Bag 79¢</p>	<p>Astor Fruit Cocktail 3 16-Oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Spill-Mate Paper Towels Jumbo Roll 59¢</p> <p>Thrifty Maid Catsup 32-Oz. Btl. 59¢</p> <p>Thrifty Maid Mac & Cheese 5 7 1/4-Oz. Box \$1</p> <p>Dixie Darling Cake Mix 2 18 1/2-Oz. \$1</p> <p>Thrifty Maid Tomato Soup 8 10 3/4-Oz. \$1</p> <p>Thrifty Maid Unsweetened Orange Juice 2 46-Oz. \$1</p>
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Reception marks 40th year of marriage

Tracy Griffith, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Griffith, invites all friends and family to a reception in honor of the Griffiths' 40th anniversary. The reception will be from 2:5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 1619 E. 17th.

The couple was married Oct. 23, 1937 in the parsonage of the East 4th Baptist Church, Big Spring.

Mrs. Griffith, the former Irena Long, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, and Griffith is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Griffith.

Mr. Griffith was born in Big Spring and moved to the Center Point Community in 1926, and Mrs. Griffith was born in Odessa, and moved to the R-Bar Community in 1923.

The Griffiths farmed in the Center Point Community, and Mr. Griffith went to work for Cosden in 1952. They retired from farming in 1958 and moved to Big Spring. Mr. Griffith has been with Cosden 25 years.

They are members of Crestview Baptist Church, and other than their churchwork they like to fish in their spare time.

Mrs. Griffith has worked during the fall season for 14 years at the West Texas Industries, and for two seasons at Keaton and McCrary Cotton Company. When she is not working, she enjoys arts and crafts. She has been a member of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club for 40 years.

The couple have one son, Jimmy, who lives in Barstow, four grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Tracy Griffith will register guests at the reception, and assisting in the house party



MR. AND MRS. D.H. GRIFFITH

It will be served from a table draped with a white floor-length cloth. The centerpiece will be crimson silk roses.

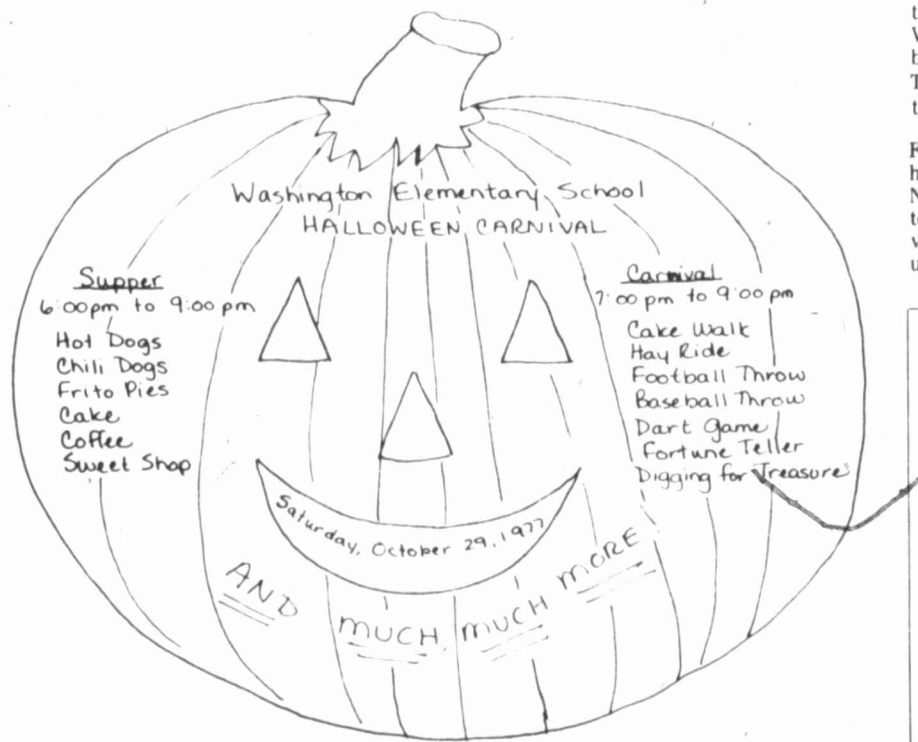
Mrs. Griffith asks that no gifts be brought to the reception.

Marcy Elementary expecting spooks

Do you believe in spooks? Well, the children at Marcy Elementary School do and they plan to find some Oct. 29 at the Fall Carnival being sponsored by the Marcy PTA.

There will be hot dogs and chili to eat in the school cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be many desserts to choose from to round out your meal, and then there will be a lot of good fun to be had by everyone in the many booths that will be set up. There are prizes for everyone to win and a thrilling spook room for the bravest.

Come one, come all Oct. 29 to Marcy Elementary School for a fun time at the Fall Carnival.



Stork club

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Newsom, 3609 Hamilton, a girl, Natalie Lynn, at 12:47 p.m. Oct. 12, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Puga, 505 W. 8th, a girl, Amy, at 7:18 p.m. Oct. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lored, Coahoma, a girl, Marta Esela, at 7:10 a.m., Oct. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Crawford, 3609 Calvin Street, a girl, Christi Gayle, at 5:10 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wayne Brooks, Garden City Route, Box 210B, a girl, Jody Lynn, at 2:55 a.m., Oct. 15, weighing 9 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Fuchs, Garden City, a boy, Allan Wayne, at 4:24 p.m. October 14, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Vineyard, Snyder, a boy, Bradley Thomas, at 12:10 p.m., Oct. 15, weighing 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Loveless, 4107 Muir, a girl, Shelly Jean, at 9:42 a.m., Oct. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Ynostroza, Snyder, a girl, Patricia Eilan, at 5:03 p.m., Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy McAnally, Stanton, a boy, Brent Evan, at 3 p.m., Oct. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kirkpatrick, Rocco Road, a girl, Terri Lynn, at 3:47 p.m., Oct. 17, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rushing, 1302 Johnson, a girl, Amy Jo, at 7:31 a.m., Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 13 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Sanchez, 3905 Dixon, a girl, Jessica, at 6:03 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

Women urged to take part

Frankie Boyd, local attorney at law, addressed the Monday night meeting of the American Association of University Women on "Women as Agents of Change." Ms. Boyd's key word, as she traced how women were agents of change throughout history, was "involvement." She urged women to make changes in such areas as the legislature, environment laws, family laws and public health. She also presented various books which discussed women as agents of change.

Lavelle Hill, Onedia Hardy, and Ethel McCanness served as hostesses for the salad supper. Guests were Mildred Buchanan, Peggy Marshall, Jo Kolman and two new members, Evelyn Hyman and Doris Peters.

It was announced that anyone interested in attending the Day Study program should contact Carol Hunter, 273-8956.

Sandra Killough will present a program on energy at the next meeting which will be at the Texas Electric Rddy Room, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m.

Daughter serves as maid of honor

Dawn Murphy and Bobby Powell were married at 8 p.m. Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bair, 2306 Brent Drive.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Bob West.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin, Big Spring, and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Powell, Sr. Big Spring.

Maid of honor was Bridget Murphy, daughter of the bride, and R.L. Powell served as best man.

Other attendants to the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Chaney and C.D. Turner, Jr.

A reception, at which cake and champagne were served, followed the wedding. Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home south of Coahoma.



Lois Jo is plenty-nine again! **Happy Birthday**

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'Our Texas Heritage' club series underway

Mrs. W.F. Winn presented the first program in a series on "Our Texas Heritage" at a meeting of the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday.

The club met in the Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. Roy Lamb and Mrs. Z.M. Boykin as cohostesses.

Sixteen members and one guest attended.

Mrs. Winn quoted extensively from the book "Lone Star - A History of Texas and Texans," by T.R. Fehrenbach.

She explained the history of Texas from 40,000 years ago, when the Paleo-Americans arrived during the Ice Age, to 1718, when the Villa de Bexar was founded by Don Martin de Alarcon. This villa was later known as the Alamo.

The conclusion reached by Fehrenbach was that the history of Texas is unique in North America. The intermingling and intrusion of various cultures and peoples upon one another and their

inevitable conflicts make up our history. He says that Texans, more than other more-protected Americans, realize that the treatment of one culture or race by another is always determined by relative strength or weakness, and that such treatment has never been determined by ethical or moral ideas and institutions, but by the nature of the cultures themselves, dynamic or otherwise.

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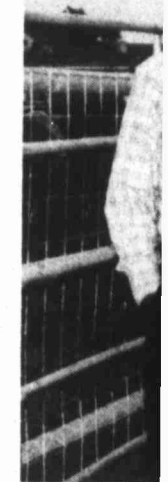
\$250.00 DOOR PRIZE (GIFT CERTIFICATE) DONATED BY SWARTZ

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fashion show tickets available in our store.

Farm



HEREFORD Wallace Hereford left to right Nunley, Gail;



CHOW TIME Leland and Ger are a group th

Wall for t

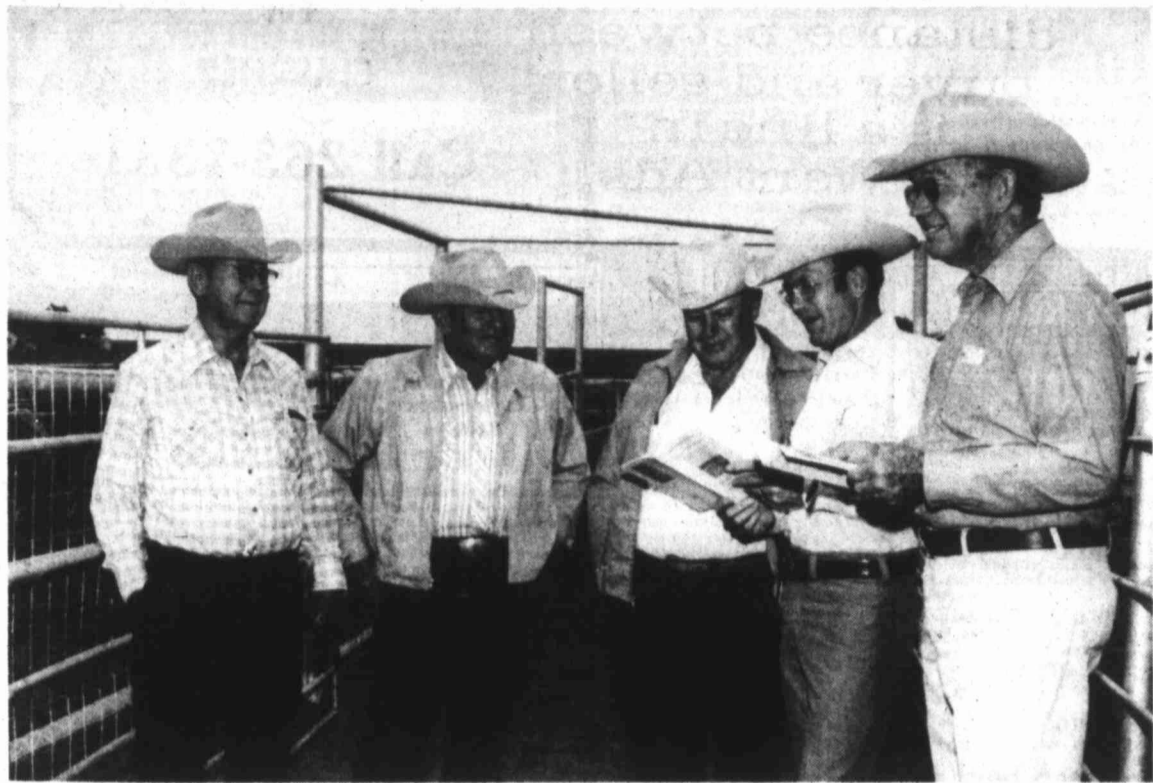
Hereford mer least three stat proximately counties were at Wallace Ranch annual Hereford Sale Friday.

Wallaces sold 4 total of \$20,78 average of \$472 a Covertion of Pam highest price fo

Oil p wait

WASHINGTON \$5,000 oil portrait Butz is still wa ceremoniously h the dim corrid Agriculture Depa The portrait of secretary of a who served almo in the Nixon Cabinets, was de month, but is w Butz notifies Secretary Bob when he can hanging ceremon "Butz said he v know when he c but said he wasr make a special see his picture aide to Bergl Friday. "So far heard when he is c The portrait w by New York art Raymond Kinstle was commissio to portray Butz' John A. Knebel secretary of agr the Ford administ Butz resigned C in the wake of p racial remarks r at the height Ford's unsu presidential car year ago. The r cluded Butz des bathroom and preferences of bla Some of the C people wanted to portrait without f Bergland overru and said, "Let's here," the aide sai Traditionally, th of agriculture and other Cabin

Farm



HEREFORD MEN — This group is shown at the annual Wallace Hereford Ranch Production Sale Friday. From left to right are Charlie Creighton, Big Spring; C.C. Nunley, Gail; Bill Whittenburg, Graham; Jimmy Taylor and Malcolm Patterson, Big Spring. Patterson's bull, "Onward Mischief" just won grand championship honors at the West Texas Hereford Show in Abilene last week.



CHOW TIME — Lining up for the annual feed at the Leland and Gerald Marie Wallace Ranch Hereford sale are a group that includes from left to right, Raymond Glascock, Roscoe Hazelwood, Benny Houston, all of Stanton and Jack Buchanan, Big Spring. Mrs. Bill Wilson is serving beans in the background.

Texans culling herds

AUSTIN — Many Texas cattle raisers, concerned over parched pastures and low stock ponds, are drastically reducing herds they will have to winter over, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

This culling, heavier than usual even at this time of year, is causing some of the biggest receipts in recent years at auction markets statewide, Brown reports. Salable cattle and calves received at five major Texas auction markets from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15 of this year numbered over 100,000 head more than during the same period in 1975 and 1976, Brown said. Salable receipts were up over 50,000 head from that six-week period in 1974.

"Ranchers, especially in the central and southern parts of the state, are faced with having to begin supplemental feeding very early in the season if rains don't come soon," said Brown. "Many wheat and oat crops, depended upon to provide grazing, were dry planted and need rain to produce good stands."

Brown noted that truckers have been hard-pressed in some areas in transporting the large numbers of livestock sold.

"Even though prices have fallen off because of the run, we are hopeful that the upward trend evident in the last quarter of the year will continue," Brown commented.

"Consumers, who are showing an increased preference for beef, should find plenty of good quality beef available in supermarkets," he said.

Voters stay away in droves

Howard County voters have so far been unconcerned over the special election coming up Nov. 8. No absentee voters have yet turned up at County Clerk Margaret Ray's office to make their opinions known. The clerk's office is open for absentee balloting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Big Spring Herald
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

SECTION D SECTION D

Treasurer candidate seeks Big Spring votes

Harry Ledbetter, a native West Texan, brought his campaign for the office of State Treasurer to Big Spring Friday.

Ledbetter, 33 and a former quarterback for the Texas A&M University football team, said he would bring the citizen's approach, not a political approach, to managing the Treasurer's office.

"I would use the same care and concern in managing the Treasurer's office that responsible citizens use in managing their household finances, their family budgets and their businesses," Ledbetter said.

The Democratic candidate said the Treasurer must earn as much interest as possible on state deposits to keep taxes as low as possible.

"Every dollar earned is a dollar less in taxes the people will be asked to pay — and that's important," Ledbetter pointed out.

Now an Austin financial and business consultant, the one-time Breckenridge resident added that the

Escapee recaptured

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — One of four men who escaped Thursday from the Ector County Jail in Odessa was recaptured Friday at an Abilene bus station.

Police said Roy Leon Day, who has been jailed on a theft charge, offered no resistance.

Day, 22, and three other men escaped from the jail by cutting through a wall and climbing out a window.

The three still at large have been identified as Robert Lee Dawson, 37; Jack Roman, 26; and Stanley Perrins, 22.



HARRY LEDBETTER

Treasurer's placement of state deposits can have an important role in providing available credit for consumer use for agricultural and business enterprises and stimulating the purchases of local government securities.

Ledbetter said the Treasurer's office is vital because the Treasurer is the public's speaker and all residents of the state are his stockholders.

"The office, possibly more than any other, demands the ultimate in ethical standards," Ledbetter said. "I will earn the voter's trust by doing the job honestly, fairly and openly."

Ledbetter was born in Abilene and raised in Breckenridge. He received his master's degree in economics and business from Texas A&M, where he quartered the football teams in 1965 and 66.

The candidate said his education and nine years' experience in key state government finance jobs with the Legislative Budget Board, Lieutenant Governor's Office and Com-

troller's Office fill the need for the Treasurer's Office.

"The Treasurer's job is simply too important to be left to someone inexperienced in state government finance," Ledbetter said. "I've done my homework on the office and know what needs to be done."

Ledbetter and his wife, Linda, are the parents of two daughters.

Vegetables outlook mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite weather problems in much of the nation, including drought in the West, supplies of fresh market vegetables are expected to be about 6 per cent larger this fall than they were a year ago.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that as a result prices paid to growers "may average slightly less" than a year ago. Retail prices, although expected to increase seasonally, are expected to be "close" to the fourth-quarter levels of last year.

Much larger quantities of tomatoes and sweet corn are also helping push up supplies of vegetables used for processing, officials said. On a total tonnage basis, the supply of processing vegetables is expected to be 18 per cent larger.

Wholesale prices for canned vegetables rose steadily between March and August, but with heavier supplies for the months ahead, it is likely that canned vegetable prices will average about the same or barely higher than in late 1976," the report said.

Potato prices also will be down, due to a near-record crop of fall varieties.

Wallaces sell 44 bulls for total of \$20,785

Hereford men from at least three states and approximately 15 Texas counties were at the Leland Wallace Ranch for their annual Hereford Production Sale Friday.

Wallaces sold 44 bulls for a total of \$20,785 for an average of \$472 a bull. D. M. Covert of Pampa paid the highest price for a single

bull, paying \$2,325. W. L. Wilson of Wilton Ranch was second high with \$1,050.

Volume buyers included Henderson and Stoker from Snyder and Big Spring, Wilson Ranch, Big Spring and Gail and Scull Brothers of Martindale, who bought five head apiece.

Gerald Marie Wallace and her friends served the

traditional barbecue and all the trimmings to a large group attending the event at noon.

The sale followed with Stanley E. Stout as auctioneer. The sale is held each year in October and serves as a gathering place for Hereford men to share information as well as enjoy the sale and the Wallace hospitality.

Oil portrait of Butz waiting to be hung

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5,000 oil portrait of Earl L. Butz is still waiting to be ceremoniously hung in one of the dim corridors of the Agriculture Department.

The portrait of the former secretary of agriculture, who served almost five years in the Nixon and Ford Cabinets, was delivered last month, but is waiting until Butz notifies Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland when he can attend a hanging ceremony.

"Butz said he would let us know when he could attend but said he wasn't going to make a special trip just to see his picture hung," an aide to Bergland said Friday. "So far we haven't heard when he is coming."

The portrait was painted by New York artist Everett Raymond Kinstler, who also was commissioned for \$5,000 to portray Butz' successor, John A. Knebel, the last secretary of agriculture in the Ford administration.

Butz resigned Oct. 4, 1976, in the wake of protests over racial remarks made public at the height of Gerald Ford's unsuccessful presidential campaign a year ago. The remarks included Butz describing the bathroom and sexual preferences of black people.

Some of the Carter farm people wanted to hang Butz' portrait without fanfare, but Bergland overruled them and said, "Let's get Earl in here," the aide said.

Traditionally, the portraits of agriculture secretaries and other Cabinet officers

have been paid for at taxpayer expense. Carter, however, passed the word to

Pesticide applicator training workshop

Pesticide applicators or users in Howard County are reminded that certain pesticides will be restricted and available for use legally only by or under the supervision of certified applicators.

The classification of certain pesticides as restricted-use pesticides and requirement for certification for each requirements of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), as amended, which is scheduled to be fully implemented on October 21, 1977. The law, administered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), was to have been fully implemented in 1976; however, a 1975 amendment delayed the full implementation.

The Texas Pesticide Control Act (TPCA) requires not only certification of commercial and non-commercial applicators but licensing as well. The commercial applicator as defined by the TPCA means "a person who owns or manages a pesticide application business engaged in the application of restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticides to the land of another."

stop the practice. Lower-cost likenesses of his Cabinet officers will be used.

A workshop is scheduled in Big Spring Nov. 1-4 at Howard College to provide training opportunities for those who may seek certification as commercial or noncommercial pesticide applicators in pest control categories. Call your county agent for details.

Certification is granted by the appropriate state regulatory agencies on the basis of an examination. The training workshop is not a requisite to certification as a commercial or non-commercial pesticide applicator and is not part of the official certification process.

Personnel from the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Animal Health Commission, Texas Water Quality Board, and the Texas Department of Health Resources will be available at the workshop.

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Marzee Wright S.M. Smith 263-6211 267-7827 267-5781

SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251

REDECORATED NICE 3 bdrm & bath in rear. OUT OF CITY — 2 bdrm, den, dbl gar, new carpet, gd well, 1/4 acre. **QVY HOUSING** — FHA Loans, 3 per cent down on most, submit your bid. 3 bdrm — Kentwood Sch, brk, heat air, O.R. Mid Terms. COUNTRY — Grocery & Liv Qtrs, well established, Good Hwy. Traffic. GRASSLAND — 40 Acres, \$100 per acre. **TEX VETS** — 20 Acres tract, smi down under Veteran Program, payout up to 40 Yrs. at 5% per cent. **CLIFF TEAGUE** 263-0792 **JACK SHAFFER** 267-5149 **LOLA SHEPPARD** 267-2991

Houses For Sale A-2

COOK & TALBOT 1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529 PHELMA MONTGOMERY 263-2072

We handle houses purchased by the government, most require 3 per cent down prepaids, government pays rest of closing.

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, carpeted and draped, single garage, fenced. Has a nice swimming pool, has been painted inside and out. Only \$18,500.

4104 PARKWAY — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large kitchen, separate den, carpeted and draped, fenced. Total \$18,900.

DUPLEX FURNISHED — Let one side pay the house payment 3 room & 1 bath on lock side, fenced, storage, all for \$10,000.

GREAT EAST — Business location in town 410 Gregg, just \$15,500.

1516 TUCSON — New on the market, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 16x16 living room, carpeted, single garage, near all schools & Jr. College. Total \$14,500.

GARDEN CITY HWY. — 78 acres with water well, Mobile home, connection to bank, approx. 4 acres in cultivation & 40 acres could be cultivated. Total \$26,500.

Houses For Sale A-2

Castle Realors 1600 Vines 263-4401 Wally & Cliffa Slate 263-2065

VIRGINIA ST. 3 B clean home Ref — a large liv. rm & Din. rm, carpeted. Large gar — apt papered & carpeted bath, walk-in closets. Low \$29's.

BAYLOR ST. 30 Acres \$30,000. Just outside city limits.

GOLIAD ST. See this 3 B charming home with sun porch basement, pine paneling. \$9,800.

HIGHLAND SOUTH. The most unique 3 B 2 B home in this area. Dbl. Gar lovely yard. \$80's.

CAVLER DR. Cozy 2 B 1 B 1/2 gar & 3/4 extra lots too. Priced low enough to sell.

HIGHLAND SOUTH — 8 B Den large, gameroom, frpl. Dbl. Car. Plow 40's.

Jackie Taylor 263-0779 **Jean Whittington** 263-2017

NEWLY PAINTED And paneled two bedroom house at 1304 Mobile Street. Best buy in town. Small down payment, owner will carry papers. Call 263-7981.

Houses For Sale A-2

BEST REALTY 1108 Lancaster 263-2593

CHECK OUR OFFICE FOR BIDS ON: Cleta Pike 354-2337 Mary F. Vaughan 247-2322 Melba Jackson 263-2429 Dorothy Henderson 263-2593

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY: 2 bdrm, nice fenced yard with grapevines & fruit trees. Carpet. Only \$8,500.

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, 1 1/2 den, liv. rm, garage, ref. air.

COUNTRY LIVING: Just close to town, extra lg kit, 2 bdrm, den, garage.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE: 2 bdrm, 1/2 acre w-well, completely fenced. Quite area.

SEE IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT: 3 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, dining rm, utility, double carport, workshop.

Houses For Sale A-2

MARIE ROWLAND 2101 SCURRY 3-2591 Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-0321 Dorothy Derr Jones 7-1384 Nellie Catkin 7-7275

MS APPRAISALS

We handle houses purchased by the government. Most require 3 per cent down plus prepaids & Government pays rest of closing.

PICTURE BOOK YARD — Space, 3 bed, 3 1/2 bath, Formal Dining room, liv. room, built-in kitchen, den, big utility, lovely carpet, garage & carport.

COLLEGE PARK — 2 bdrm, den, fireplace, large built-in kitchen, attractive cabinets, 3 bed, 3 1/2, extra storage, tile fence, double carport or garage.

QUIET ST. BRICK — 3 Bed, 2 1/2 Bath. Huge living, din, den, kitchen delight — all built ins, over 200' front lined with trees.

VACANT — COLLEGE — 2 bdrm, den, fireplace, living & dining, big kitchen with eating space, 3 bed, 3 1/2, extra storage, 2 storage bldg, fenced, for only \$14,900.

BRICK TRIM — 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted nice yard, sq. ft. will go for FHA or VA. \$13,500.

ATTRACTIVE 2 — bed, paneled den, nice carpet, fenced, carport, \$13,500.

EAST 11TH ST. — Investment, 2 — rents completely furnished, fenced, double carport.

Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHODES Independent Brokers of America Off. 263-2450 800 Lancaster Brenda Riffey Bill Mims 267-6669

We are now showing & selling homes purchased by government from military div. FHA, 97 per cent loans. Real Estate has & always will be the Roof of All Wealth. In these times of threat of job & retirement security, soaring Taxes & liv-cost. Invest now! The future is still Real Estate. Experience pays!!! And Nova Dean Rhodes, Ritz offers you 263 yrs of experience.

SOLID SHADE TREE — around this space will bring home right up to the roof line. 7-huge rms, bit-in kit & heating area. All craft draped. Cashoma bus at Dr. Dole gar, wk shop, 2 fences. Patio. Good water well, 1/4 acre. \$14,500's.

ALL THIS FOR \$33,000 — 4 bdrms, cheerful sunrm. on corner. Attr 3-rm turn apt over dble gar, + your carport. Wk shop + taxid wk shop on 50 ft lot + Immac 2-bdrm nice bath on another 100 ft lot. This is a wise investment for supplement in come.

IMMACULATE — 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath paneled 2-bath, 2-bath, carpeted & 128,000. Will go for FHA or VA.

LGE HOME ON acreage "out-out a tie-in to private outer liv-area". A beauty of rolling hills + highland so from this 2-bm 2-bm home, wk shop on tie-in 20x24. Its up to Hi & bk from enough privacy, in 500's by 1980 price can increase rapidly in value.

20 ACRES — On Garden City Hwy, road plowed, Incd. Ready for you. Low eq. Pmts D.K.

Houses For Sale A-2

HEALTHY BUSINESS — close in, 15x150 steel bldg, 30x40 ft. Liv-qts in back \$12,000.

\$7,500 2-BDRMS — Near Goliad sch. Easy terms. \$45 Mo. + Tax & ins.

HOME + BUSN — all in one! On 3-ac, gd soil, good water well. Choice lot on 15 acre. Owners able to fin. Saves U big closing fee. Most any type busn would be great here. \$45,000.

\$2,750 EQUITY — attr 2-bm cpl, drp. Spac kit, plenty stg, cash or new loan serves you \$2,714.

BARGAINS — are recognized not found. Cho com on Main. \$13,500. cash.

300x300 FT. — 2 bds, L.C.m. up stairs rm \$55,000 residence or com pr.

PARKHILL — Over size rms all cpl, drp, bit-in central heat and refrigerated air. Abundance of stg, closets. All house just redone in immac in & outside. Tile fence, cov-patio. Gar. stg + lg hobby rm. Top value for \$18,500. Firm figure.

OLDER HOMES — in choice loc are your best \$5 value. Redo to your liking. Real Estate is changing!!! Fast!!! We have several to show you.

FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — Three bedroom, one bath, fully carpeted w central heat and refrigerated air. Separate utility room. Three room house in back also carpeted. Fenced yard and plenty of storage inside and out. Call 267-5189 after 5:00.

REDUCED: MUST sell three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, fenced yard, storage, with room for garden spot. Call 267-1236, 1900 Morrison.

SAND SPRINGS — Three bedroom brick, one bath, den, kitchen combination. Water well, 1 1/2 acre, with room for garden spot. Call 393-5397. Shown by appointment only.

Houses For Sale

CDONAL 611 Radium HOME

B-K-C-I-T-I-N-G — a deco most delightful, charming formal din rm, beautiful One look — you'll love it!

COUNTRY LIVING 5 br acre, lge dbl garage, Cc refrig air, in Coolhoma.

\$23,000 — DOUBLE B carpet, central heat nr 1 house with \$140 monthly

COLLIER PARK Attractiv fireplace, Formal dining wk area, 340's. Another

\$200,000 Downpayment Washington Sch.

\$17,500 3 br 1 1/2 bath, School, Sparkling clean-

\$9,500 3 br 1 bath — what a BUY! 1600 x \$15,000.

COMMERCIAL 1 brick established, \$6,700, equi

\$24,000 Marshall St. — closing costs.

Ellen Marshall **Ellen Ezzell** **Mac McCortley**

READER

The best stakeout in town. READER REALTORS. SOLD.

506 EAST FOURTH 915/267-8266

NEW LISTINGS

PLENTY OF LAND for you to subdivide or just use yourself. 27 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 w. b. fireplace — loft room, aspen shake shingles.

BEGINNER'S LUCK — your first home can be this pretty 2 bdm, sep den, bit in rear in Park Hill w. b. fireplace in flagstone floor den OR in kit Mid Twenties.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE! — Large family 7 or just wanting lots of room. Lovely 2 story older home has over 3500 sq. ft. corner lot 4 bed 2 1/2 baths, extra room 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 surrounds this 3 bd, 2 bth home. Huge dressing area off master bedroom — 1 1/2 acre & good well make a great garden spot — Low Twenties.

PARK HILL LOCATION. — 3 1/2 brick, double carport, w b fireplace, built-in kit., storage house.

WARM UP at the w. b. fireplace in this 3 1/2 bdr, on a 3 lots on quiet St. Only \$5,800.

DE — pecker — 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 — sonality plus.

WHO NEEDS a cute 2 bdm for less than \$10,000 low equity — no paint alum siding.

HONEYMOONERS — Check this neat brick on Purdue St. w. extra nice decor. 3 bdr, or 2 bdr, & sep den, big liv. dining, utility rm, garage. Well landscaped fenced yard. Just reduced to \$26,900.

IT'S GOT IT ALL — Nice neighborhood, solid brick, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, sep den, bit in kitchen, sep dining, new cprt, ref. air, cent heat, covered patio, fence, low low price, \$29,500.

HOW MANY TIMES do you have the opportunity to buy in this lovely area? Not many! Over 1400 sq. ft. in this 2 story brick home. Has new cprt throughout, 3 big bdrms, sparkling bth, garage, all on extra lg. lot. Going for \$18,500.

DEAR ESTER — if you could own a 3 bdr. home for only \$10,000. V.A. would't you start packing? Start packing! Pmts. only \$100. per mo.

ABUNDANCE OF BONUSES — in this 2 bdr. cream puff. Rich wood cabinets w. harvest gold bit in range & oven & dishwasher. All new hi to shag cprt, sep paneled den, garden rm, utility, covered patio, pretty fence, nice orchard. \$29's.

GOOD THINGS come in small packages. See this neat 2 bdr. w. big kitchen for only \$8,500. Owner says sell!

SWEET & LOW — Settle your family in this lg. 2 bdr, on 3 lots on quiet St. Only \$5,800.

IF YOU HAVE JUST BEGUN — this is the way to go. Immaculate solid brick w 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, just off Washington Blvd. Corner lot, garage, nice orchard. \$29's.

THE VERY BEST — for just peanuts! Solid brick, wood shingle roof, great neighborhood nr. good schools, 3 bdr, pretty yellow kitchen, all new paint & cprt, garage, fence, corner lot. \$22,900.

NEW LISTING with that country charm, just minutes from town. Beautiful grounds w. barns, corrals, 50 fruit trees, two strong wells. All brick 3 bdr 2 bth home w. dbl carport. Also small 2 bdr cottage. A must see!

COUNTRY RAMBLER — Close to City. Your family will love this huge brick on 20 acres in Silver Heels, 4 bdrms, 3 bths, massive W.B. fireplace, in big den, frml. liv. dining, 7 car garage, barns. Also small 2 bdr cottage. A must see!

INCOME PROPERTY — Already rented — 2 units — yours for only \$11,440 total price. **ROOM TO BREATHE** — on these wooded building sites in Silver Heels — small acreages — take your choice.

ESTABLISHED CYCLE SHOP — in most wanted location — Can be used for many purposes. **ROOMY 4 BEDROOM** — 2 bath — super insulation for energy savers — good carpet — large den. \$24,500.

HOUSE ON 5 ACRES — 3 bedroom — basement — Large utility & guest room. Barn & tractor house — Only \$25,000 total — Hurry!

YOU'LL LOVE THE PEACE & QUIET of the country — plus lots of trees around this 3 bdrm brick on 10 acres N. of city — \$25,000.

OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL — and this is a real bargain — immaculate 2 bdrm, fresh paint and big fenced yard. \$16,500.

WE'VE GOT A SUPER in a hard to find — 3 bdrm for only \$14,000 — Good location. Convenient to schools and shopping.

DARLING 3 BDRM. — brick ref. air & pretty carpet — Must see to appreciate on Marcy Drive. Fenced front and back.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS ONE — of-a-kind doll house! 3 bdrm, den, sep lg, 2 bth, ref air built-in kit. — Beautiful Canyon View — 20's.

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

HOMER IS HERE! Hey, Kids! Homer, the Area One Safety Pumpkin has arrived in our office. Have Mom or Dad bring you in to pick up your Halloween Safety Rules and your free "glow in the dark" Safety Patch to stick to your costume or "trick or treat" bag. At the same time you can register your name for the drawing of Homer on the 27th. We, here at Area One, want you to have a safe Halloween and a "horribly" good time!

184,500	Beautiful Country French home, professionally designed and decorated. Center point is livy atrium. Some of the extras are gold bottom hardware, custom birch cabinets, designer light fixtures, Dutch ceilings in dining and mstr bdrm, elec. gar. door openers, sprinkler system and many, many more. Over 3000 sq. ft. under roof. A must on your list to see!	Highland So.
178,000	Choice canyon location for this one of a kind home! Mex. brick exterior w. heavy shake roof. Magnificent entertainment home w. large den opening to roomy farm. lvg. rm. 3 big bdrms w. bit in desks and shelves. Patio across bk. of house w. panoramic view of canyon.	Park Hill
172,000	This beautiful custom built home won't last long! Brand new on mkt 3 bdrms, 2 full baths. Formal lvg. rm., dining rm. with livy, custom drapes and plush cprt. Big, homey den w. woodburning frpl., sun rm. opening to den and mstr. bdrm. Unique breakfast area. Swimming pool and livy landscaped yd. Highland So. location.	No. 4 Glenwick
154,000	Big & beautiful on 10 acres of rolling, scenic hills. 4 bdrms, new central elec. heating & ref. air. 2250 sq. ft. Farm. lvg. rm., beamed ceiling den w. woodburning frpl.	Silver Heels
129,000	Have a yen for country living? Then don't miss this clean, clean 4 bdrm. just north of town on 1/2 acre. Vinly siding for minimum upkeep 2 water wells. Beautiful grounds, many fruit trees, storm cellar. Appraised.	127 Jonesboro Rd.
126,300	Very nice 3 bdrm. home w. den. Pretty kitchen w. nice wood cabinets. Unique garage w. 896 sq. ft. is also heated & cooled. Private street.	3314 Roemer
124,500	Walk to elementary sch. frim this 3 bdrm., 2 bth home. Nice cprt., single car gar. Private frncd bk. yd.	912 Baylor
124,000	Immed. possession and low equity on 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, kit w. bit in oven & range, disposal. Roomy den w. book shelves and nice shag cprt. well kept yd. a Home w. curb appeal.	2603 Larry
122,600	Nice county 100x150 lot w. double wide mobile home in Forsan School Dist. Fenced. Stove & ref. stay.	Wasson Road
122,000	New Kennwood listing 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brik w. carport. Put your touches to brighten up this bargain buy!	2512 Cindy
120,000	Owner has reduced price on this neat 3 bdrm., 2 bth. You'd look for word to winter if you had this great woodburning frpl. to toast in front of. Pretty, pretty kit. with large breakfast bar. Manufactured and well cared for yd. Immed. Poss.	1411 Sycamore
118,750	Older stucco home bit to last and w. elegance & charm. 3 bdrm., huge liv. w. gas log frpl., sep. dining. Unusually large kit. Gar. opt in back. Appraised!	1011 Johnson
118,000	Walk to Marcy School from this spic'n span 3 bdrm brk. Extra parking space. Nice carpet. Flexible financing!	3605 Hamilton
117,190	Edwards Heights 2 bdrm w. central heating & ref. air. Sep. dining area, nice shag cprt, stove, ref. washer & dryer remain. Without appliances. \$500 less.	514 Dallas
113,500	Repairs being done on this spacious 2 bdr frame, mstr bar is 22x14, concrete tile fence, nice kitchen.	1113 Mulberry
113,000	Neat duplex plus garage opt., each unit renting for \$90 per mo., all w. sep. utilities. In very good repair, new water heaters, Good location.	507 E. 17th
114,000	Just appraised and selling at a reduced price. Older home appeal in 2 bdrm., lge liv. w. gas log frpl. and book shelves. Sep. dining. Additional bath rm. in utility rm.	1505 Johnson
113,000	Another new listing. First time offered. Neat as a pin with two oversize beds. Curb appeal exterior. Concrete blk. fence. Huge tree shades pretty patio. May consider selling furnished.	1310 Tucson
112,300	You'll not be sorry if you choose this nice 2 bdrm. (could easily be 3) on private lot. Beautiful treed bk. yd. Carport.	1109 Mulberry
111,000	A real buy when you consider the space for the money. Newly painted and fresh on a doisy is this big 2 bdrm. stucco. Large concrete slab in bk. ready to build onto. Being appraised.	1302 Main
110,400	For a great investment plus your own lvg. quarters, this 54x208 lot with 3 mobile home hook ups for you. 1976 Charter mobile home w. furniture.	1207 Harding
110,000	Nice 2 bdrm. frame on quiet st. Fruit trees. Nice frnd yd.	1614 Canary
109,500	Corner lot setting for perfect starter home. Cute as a bug, 2 bdrms., carport and storage. Fenced yd. Owner will pay all closing costs.	1100 Ridgemoor
108,500	Two bdrm frame home nr. schools & shops. Good commercial property.	2305 Main
106,000	Great commercial property. Corner lot, 50'x140' w. small house.	1013 Johnson
105,750	2 acres in Forsan School Dist. livy view of wooded rolling hills and countryside. Both acres fenced. Good well, hook up for mobile home.	Jeffery Road
\$1,500 to \$23,000	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 2 acre plots.	Midway Area Val Verde
\$5,100	Two choice lots. One on Stonehaven & one on Scott. Offers considered.	Highland South
\$9,000	Beauty Shop. Equip & stock. 5 chair stations.	
\$9,000	Small business nr. down town area, perfect investment for someone int. in gift itm. 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, Bldgs. & equip. Good business.	Wasson Rd.
\$74,200	Choice commercial loc. Office bldg w. 3450 sq. ft. on 4 lots	1110 Gregg

RENTAL

KENTWOOD 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath brick sep. den, comb. liv-din, bit-ins, large utility room, oversized single garage. 267-8390

BY OWNER Two bedroom, large living room. Fenced yard, carport and storage. Old double garage. \$5,500. 263-1138.

THIS WEEKS 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.

THE HOUSE IS STUCCO

But you're not the stucco! Lucky new owners love the neatness and convenience of this 2 b. home. A great buy at \$8,000.

BE A QUITTER

quit paying rent. You can own this neat 2 b. 1 ba. home for \$16,000. Fully carpeted, sngl. gar., patio & strge. bldg. College Park area. Just a walk to Moss Elem. School.

MIDDLE AGE CHARM

Older home in Parkhill has been remodeled. Extra large liv. dining area w. beautiful carpet, family size kit., 3 br. 2 ba. Such a comfortable home. Lrg. strge. bldg., covered patio w. gas grill. Quiet dead end street. Call for appoin. to see.

OWNER WILL FINANCE

With \$1,500 down owner will carry note on this neat 2 br. home. Freshly painted thruout, lrg. kit. w. lots of cabinet space. Single gar. Priced at only \$9,500.

F.H.A. APPRAISED

At \$19,000. 3 per cent down will buy this well cared for 3 br. 1 ba. brk. home. Den, sep. liv. rm., carpeted thruout. Call to see. Marcy Elem. School.

MOVE TOMORROW!

Move tomorrow! This 3 br. wht. brk. home is vacant and waiting for you. Eat-in kit., sep. den, nice carpet, refrig. air, incd. 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, lrg. strge. bldg. This older home has lrg. rms. Good location. \$19,500.

WINTERIZE NOW!

Before it's too late. Cozy 3 br. 1 ba. home. Paneled family rm. w. rprc. Sep. dining, sngl. car gar. incd. yd. w/strge for entertaining. Nice strge. bldg. Parkhill. \$19,500.

WHO'S ROOF ARE YOU?

Steeping under? Why pay rent when we can sell you this 3 br. 1 ba. home for only \$16,000. Older home w/irge. rms. Carpet lot. Ideal location.

BID FAREWELL

To house hunting. See this lovely, well kept home on Tulane. Entertaining size liv. rm., kit, join. dining 3 lrg. bdrms. 2 1/2 ba. enclosed gar. Priced at \$25,000.

REDUCED RUMORS

Try this 3 br. brk. on Cornell. All eq. rms. Carpeted & drp. enc. gar., incd. yd. at \$21,000.

A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO LIVE

Easy, gracious living in this 3 br. 1 1/2 ba. home on 20 acre plot. A gorgeous view from every angle. Call to see.

A LITTLE LOVE

Will go a long way. Making this 3 br. brk. a charmer. A sound, well built home. Cent. heat & air. \$18,500.

KISSED BY THE STARS!

Warmed by the sun! Spacious home on acre lot. Room and privacy for each member of the family. Beautiful grounds. Make appointment to see.

A QUIET STREET

Is setting for this 3 br. brk. Lrg. liv. rm., paneled kit. w. rprc., heat & air, enc. gar., incd. yd. w. trees.

PARTIES, PARTIES!

Yes, that's right! This house is perfect for the holidays ahead. Wide foyer shows, guest to formal liv. or 40 ft. den-dining, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba., utility rm., & hobby rm., heat & air, enc. gar., incd. yd. w. trees.

YOU'RE EXPOSED

To anything. Close to school, shopping center & interstate. 3 br. envyless brk., 2 ba., sep. dining, pretty kit. & utility area, enc. gar. \$25,000.

\$18,500 TOTAL

Renovated 2 br. den home. Life time vinyl siding, corner frncd. lot. Very attractive, good location.

NEAT BUNGALOW

3 br. holls, lrg. kit-dining, pretty hardwood floors, floor furnace, refrig. window units, stove & refrig. F.H.A. appraised at \$19,500.

7 ACRES

In Oasis add. Good water well, 3 strge. bldgs. Also includes 1/2 acre Tractor.

2 LOTS

On Anderson Road. One w-good water well. Call for details.

Houses For Sale A-2. DONALD REALTY. 5-X-C-1-144—a decorative masterpiece—1400 sq. ft. Cape Cod—most delightful, charming home we've seen in years. Liv rm, fireplace, formal din rm, beautiful kit, sunny breakfast rm, 2 king size 17 ft. bd rms. One look—you'll love it! \$20,700.

Farms & Ranches A-5. HOWARD COUNTY FARM 80 acres, well improved, fertile farm located 15 miles northwest of Big Spring. 502 acres in cultivation. Spacious house, 4 1/2 carport, 2 nearby new barns; carpenter's 2 nearby new barns; farm buildings several other good paved farm roads. 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 79728.

Mobile Homes A-12. HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES. Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of Refinery on IS 26 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights.

BUSINESS OP. D. WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest. The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

La Casa TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER. LA CASA REALTY. JIMMIE DEAN. KAY MOORE. DEL JUSTIN. PERRY PICK. See us about homes purchased by the government. 3 per cent down payment + prepaids. Various price ranges in a variety of areas.

Real Estate Wanted A-7. WANT TO Buy Three bedroom, den, two bathroom, brick home with double garage or carport. Call 263-4246 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C. Lodges C-1. STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster, Ron Sweetser, W.M.

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 \$3,480.

WESTERN HILLS A completely beautiful home combines comfort & luxury with immaculate taste and livability. This 3 br 2 b, brick features a formal living & dining. Large br's, warm den & lovely kitchen. Has tile fence, W-storage and a four car carport.

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES. NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING FHA-VA CONVENTIONAL 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5544

Special Notices C-2. NEEDED: DAY hunting privileges for Quail, November 16, 17, 18th. Party of five, corporate executive. Dallas. Call John T. Amend collect. 214-742-2272.

ON SELECTED USED CARS... We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended service agreement on Engine, Transmission and Differential.

Used Car Clearance AT YOUR NUMBER 1 USED CAR DEALER! 1978 FORD LTD II — Beige, brown top, brown interior, AM-FM, 8 track, cruise control, only 350 miles. 1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT — Five speed, red, white stripes, black interior, factory air, AM-FM, cassette tape, still under factory warranty.

WINTER IS COMING! (BELIEVE IT OR NOT) Before the rush of busted hoses, bring your car in now for our "PRE-COLD WEATHER OMIGOSH-I-FORGOT-HE-ANTI-FREEZE-CHECK" The check means we will inspect all hoses, tighten all clamps, drain and flush system, add recommended coolant, pressure check for leaks.

TOYOTA THE CAR THAT DOES IT ALL. If you can't decide between a sporty car and an economy wagon, get both! The new 1977 Corolla Liftback SR 5. A sporty equipped car built Toyota's tough with station wagon convenience and Corolla economy. See it today. All decisions should be this easy. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA 511 Gregg St. 267-2555. DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN 502 E. FM 700 267-1645.

23 OBJECT 23

WANTED experienced in natural gas operation. Including gas compressors, Irion and Sterling County locations. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: R.K. Baker, Tejas Gas Corporation, 512-883-7214 Collect

GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY
In Odessa with well established truck parts firm. No experience necessary but helpful. Make help preferred. High motivation and mechanical aptitude. High School diploma. Good fringe benefits. Fast advancement. Starting salary \$185 per week. Only interested and serious person call collect.
Fred Williamson
(915) 333-3241.

BEAUTICIANS NEEDED. Rent your own booth. For more information, call 263 0831 or after 6:00 393 5551.

KELLY'S BASKET
Now you may share in the explosive growth of the fast food industry, for a little as \$5000. You can be part of America's fastest growing business — Fast Food. Your marketing franchise can yield high returns in shares of future franchise fees and royalty income. Energetic, ambitious, self motivated individuals required with desire to succeed in their own business. Company will train in proven procedures and provide technical assistance at the following areas: Advertising, Site Location, Build-to-Suit and Equipment Packages, as per contract.
For Personal Interview Call:
602-264-7518 or 602-264-7520
ask for Mr. Kelly
Company will pay round trip coach air fare plus food and lodging to Phoenix, Arizona.

Management Opportunities
5 Questions to ask your next employer:
1. "Does the starting salary measure up to my experience?"
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3. "Do you have excellent hospitalization and life insurance?"
4. "Do you offer two weeks' paid vacation?"
5. "Do you have an in-depth training program to help me advance as I achieve?"
Ask those questions at Long John Silver's, and you may end up on the management team of the country's largest seafood organization — 800 shops strong and adding 250 more this year. Growth like that means opportunity for you.
CALL COLLECT
(915) 697-2345
Mr. Don Rohde
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Monday, October 24
Between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPPES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Committed to Affirmative Action
a subsidiary of **JERRICO** Inc.

WHITES
Home and Auto
SALESMAN NEEDED
GOOD PAY, employee discounts, vacation, retirement plan, profit sharing trust insurance plan.
APPLY IN PERSON
1607 Gregg

TRADE-INS SOLD AS IS
Wholesale and Below
1973 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4-door, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, AM-8 track ... \$1,095
1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST — Automatic transmission, factory air ... \$1,995
1973 TOYOTA COROLLA — 2-door, automatic transmission, factory air, vinyl roof ... \$1,495
1973 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO — 1,700 miles ... \$425
1972 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT — Extra clean, rally wheels, vinyl roof, new paint ... \$1,995
1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU ... \$695
1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO — All factory power equipment, AM-FM, 8 track ... \$1,395
1974 TOYOTA PICKUP — 4-speed, air, radio ... \$1,995
1975 FORD GRAN TORINO — 4-door, power, air ... \$2,395
JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA
511 South Gregg 267-2555

Help Wanted F-1
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
183 Permian Blvd.
267-2555
EXEC. SECRETARY — Need several, shorthand and typing necessary. **EXC. RECEPTIONIST** — All office skills, local. **CLERK** — Collection and office exp. **BOOKKEEPER** — Heavy exp. **LOCAL TYPIST** — Accurate. Several openings. **TRAINEES** — Company will train. \$500 — \$475
MAINTENANCE Experienced. Local. **PURCHASING AGENT** — Importing background. Relocate. **TO \$20,000**
TRAINING — Several needed. Company will train. **SALES** — exp. needed. Local. **\$500+**
MECHANIC — Diesel tractor. Exp. **\$700+**
SALESMAN For Large well known company. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits, no travel, no experience necessary. Call 563 1055 between 8:00 and 4:00.
WANTED HAIR STYLIST with or without following. Work 5 days a week. Call 267 5097 or Come by 1018 Johnson.
WOMAN 42-45 to live in with elderly lady. Must be capable of light house keeping and preparing meals. Please call 267 4971.
WANTED PERMANENT Fire and Casualty Insurance Secretary. Need to be good typist. Spanish speaking asset but not necessary. Skidhand: 8:00 to 5:00. Howard County Insurance Agency. 267 8653.
WANTED SEWING Machine mechanic. Experience a must, on \$2,900 Union Special and 39,600 Union Special. \$7.00 per hour to start plus overtime. Call (806) 872 8813. Lamesa, Texas.
NEEDED DRIVER and delivery person. Must be 18 years old. Apply 1210 West 3rd.
CUTTING ROOM Foreman. Experience in jump suits helpful. \$15,000 year to start. Call (806) 872 8813. Lamesa, Texas.
WANTED LADY to live in, do housework and cooking. Must have driver's license and must not smoke. 267 5664.
NEED CARPENTERS Must be experienced and own tools. Top wages. **HALE CONSTRUCTION**, Snyder, Texas. 573 8038.
LADIES if you are attractive, well spoken and like to meet people and have had previous in home "sales" experience you may qualify for Big Spring's most exciting and rewarding sales career. Earn up to \$25 a day, part time \$60 a day full time. For details call Mrs. Taylor 267 7897.
REGISTERED NURSE for duty in small hospital. Attractive salary, full fringe benefits, light work load, excellent working conditions and housing furnished. We offer peace and quiet and security away from the congested city. Contact Administrator, General Hospital, P.O. Box 665, Irion, Texas 79744 (915) 639 2871.
Position Wanted F-2
BABY SITTING weekdays, infants or preschool age. Watson Addition, can provide references. 267 6868.
WILL DO baby sitting in my home from 8:00 till 4:30. Monday thru Friday. 3210 Drexel or call 267 3871.
CARPENTER WORK Wanted, painting, composition roofing, remodeling and cabinet work. Fifteen years experience. Call 263 1950.
INSTRUCTION G
GUITAR LESSONS Beginner or advanced. For information call 267 3332 after 6:00 p.m.
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Laundry Service J-5
WILL DO ironing Pick up and delivery. \$2.00 a dozen. Also, experienced sewing. Call 263 0805.
Sewing J-6
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S clothes, alterations, button holes, and hand uniforms. Phone 263 1041.
Livestock K-3
FOR SALE Roping horse and also several other riding horses. Call 398 5543 for more information.
HORSE AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Austin 806-7445. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.
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

MISCELLANEOUS L
Building Materials L-1
INSULATION
R-Factor?
Foam?
Fiberglass?
Rockwool?
GET THE RIGHT ANSWER
TO YOUR INSULATION NEEDS
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL
263 2593 or 393 5596
Insulating Contracting Co.
Big Spring
Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL
\$3.75 to \$4.50
Insurance Benefits
Paid Holiday and Vacation
If you have stable work record and willingness to learn
Apply
Monday-Friday 9:00-4:00
Saturday 9:00-12:00
BERKLEY HOMES, INC.
FM 700 & 11th Place Big Spring, Texas
Older Applicants Welcome
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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
The finest Moped built in America
Box 8889 Waco, Texas 76710

FINAL YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT SALE
at: **BOB BROCK FORD**
on all remaining 1977 cars and trucks
• 2-1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES • 8-FORD PINTOS
• 1-CONTINENTAL MARK V • 8 DEMONSTRATORS
• 10-Ford LTD's • 20-FORD PICKUPS
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.
You can buy any one of these new 1977 cars or trucks at USED CAR PRICES
We also have a good selection of the beautiful new 1978 Ford, Mercury and Lincolns
Trade with the dealer you know and trust!
DON'T MAKE A \$300.00 MISTAKE
Bob Brock Ford
'Where the full-sized car REMAINED the full-sized car!'
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-5
ARF REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherds \$50. 398-5461 or 398-5480 after 5:00 p.m.
THREE SIAMESE Kittens for sale. Very lovable. Call 267-1429 or come by 4401 Connally.
TO GIVE AWAY three cute cuddly kittens. Call 263 2332 or come by 1401 Virginia after 4:30 p.m.
FAT & LIVELY Puppies, six weeks old, give to good homes. Two miles East on Midway Road, turn right on Val Verde. First house.
PUPPIES FOR SALE, \$10 each. Call 263-0494. Also, kittens to give away. See at 2307 Brent Drive.
FOR SALE: Red Dachshund puppies, six weeks old. \$25. Call 263-4980 for more information.
AKC BLACK GREAT Danes \$75 each. Two males — two females. Call 263-7331 or 263 0428.
JUST ARRIVED:
New shipment, jeweled collars new styles, new colors, all sizes.
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main-Downtown-267-8277
From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Pet Grooming L-3A
IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 262 7900, 2112 West 3rd.
COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Stout Grizzard, 263 2889 for an appointment.
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 1501 Gregg, 267 1371. All breed pet grooming. **Pet boarding**.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
TAKE UP Payments on 1977 Model Kirby Vacuum cleaner, six months old, balance on note over 1/2 paid. New warranty. 263-3833.
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 Electrophonic console stereo, turntable, tape and AM-FM. \$169.95
60 INCH MORSE Electrophonic console with 8-track recording. \$249.95
JUKE BOX Stereo, turntable, tape, AM-FM. \$319.95
SWAG LIGHT With planter. \$38.95
QUASAR TV Adaptable to electricity, battery pack and cigarette lighter, three months old. \$129.95
SLEEPER AND Chair in Hercules, sale priced. \$249.95
DECORATIVE WINDMILL 8 foot. \$49.95
Use our three-month layaway plan.
HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

Household Goods L-4
(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
NEW CONDITION Singer Futura II with best desk. \$479.00 Sewing machines starting at \$9.95. Stevens Sewing Machines. 1606 A Gregg.
USED 30" WIDE x64 high avocado Tappan refrigerator. \$295. Call 263 4248.
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. USED CORNER Etagere, 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
TWO YEAR OLD Kenmore dishwasher with cutting block top. 263 1187 or 266 7322.

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 457-2245 Forsan, Texas

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NEW CONDITION Singer Futura II with best desk. \$479.00 Sewing machines starting at \$9.95. Stevens Sewing Machines. 1606 A Gregg.
USED 30" WIDE x64 high avocado Tappan refrigerator. \$295. Call 263 4248.

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN
502 E. FM 700 267-1645
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — 2 door hardtop, equipped with all the luxury equipment of a luxury car, white exterior paint, saddle landau top, 60-40 velour cloth bukskin interior. \$5,395
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
1976 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP. \$3,695.
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

WHITES Home and Auto SALESMAN NEEDED
GOOD PAY, employee discounts, vacation, retirement plan, profit sharing trust insurance plan.
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1607 Gregg

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Company will pay round trip coach air fare plus food and lodging to Phoenix, Arizona.

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Ask those questions at Long John Silver's, and you may end up on the management team of the country's largest seafood organization — 800 shops strong and adding 250 more this year. Growth like that means opportunity for you.
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(915) 697-2345
Mr. Don Rohde
Area Supervisor
Monday, October 24
Between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPPES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Committed to Affirmative Action
a subsidiary of **JERRICO** Inc.

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1607 Gregg

NOT A CAR
NOT A RESALE
NOT A SAVINGS
NOT A CAR

Piano-Organs L-8
 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, 384 North 6th. Phone 472-9781, Abilene.

SALE ON WURLITZER Organs, Pianos, Conn Organs, Direct Factory Dealer. Doc Young Music Company, 1421 E. 8th, Odessa. Phone 337-8214. Free delivery.

PIANO TUNING and repair, im- mediate attention. Don Toile Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8192.

Sporting Goods L-8
 WINCHESTER MODEL 54 pre 1944, 30-30 Smith & Wesson Model 19, 357 Magnum. Each excellent. Call 267-2432.

Garage Sale L-10
 THREE FAMILY Garage sale. Curtains, baby furniture, small appliances, men's - ladies' and children's clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday-Sunday at 1:00-3:221 Cornell.

Garage Sale L-10
 YARD SALE - 33 years collection. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Boat motor, large clothes, camper supplies, etc. 1216 Sunart.

SUNDAY ONLY. Clothes, size 10 wedding gown, records, and household goods. Assorted Chevrolet parts: four speed, three speed and shifter, diamond plated seats, hood scoop, etc. 4103 Parkway.

GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday. 9:00 to 4:00. 707 Aylford. Children's clothes, kitchen items and miscellaneous.

IN FORSAN three lots for sale. Call 267-5103 or 263-0900. Come by 1011 Main.

HALF PRICE! Sale new and used clothing of the DOLLAR STREET. 602 W. 3rd 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Open Tuesday thru Saturday.

REMODELING SALE - T.V., oven, surface unit, pool table, miscellaneous, dishes and clothes. Saturday 9:00 to 6:00, Sunday 1:30 to 4:00. ONLY 1903 Nolan.

Miscellaneous L-11
 CURTIS MATHIS 21 inch black and white with radio and record player. Very nice. 263-3274.

Miscellaneous L-11
 THREE-IN-ONE Game table. Converts to 11 dominos (2) cards or (3) bumper pool. Sold new for \$300, will sell \$125. Call 267-1641 after 5:00, 267-7135.

FOR SALE: Large evaporative air conditioner, gas refrigerator, air conditioner, gas furnace, some scrap metal. Call 263-0956 after 3:00 p.m.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT: heaters, screen dining canopy, water jugs, roll-away bed, German Shepherd for sale. 263-8843.

65X80 BED FRAME, foam mattress, sheets and pillow cases to fit for \$50. 263-4292.

FIRST \$100 BUYS 100 yards. Good gold carpet and pad. Call 263-1916, 1214 E. 18th.

Antiques L-12
ORNATE BRASS NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS VILLAGE PEDDLER
 Hwy 87 one mile North I-20 263-0821

Wanted To Buy L-14
 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

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

Auction Sale L-17
Bradford & Bradford Petroleum Industrial Services PEARSALL, TEXAS (Airport)
OCTOBER 25 - 10 AM
 John Deere Diesel Tractor Front end loader, backhoe attachment, 1976. Other backhoes, ditchers, dozers, trencher

Airplane
 Cherokee Warrior, 1975

Roustantabout Trucks
 14 late model Fords and Chevrolets

Pickups and Other Vehicles
 10 Fords and Chevy 1/2 - 3/4 ton pickups, late model 1972-1976
 '72 Buick Hardtop
 '72 Ford Wagon
 '72 Honda

Mobile Homes
 14x80 Deerfield, 1976 model - 7 others

Trailers and Vans
 Goosenecks, Flatbeds, Low Boys, Utility Trailer.

Radios
 Mobile and Base Units

Tools and Equipment
 Industrial Engines Schraam 125
 Portable Lincoln welder

Autos M-10
 1974 CAPRI, 4 SPEED, AM-FM radio, Call 267-5465 or 267-7315.

GO-KART RIDES
 Highland Center Parking Lot Weekdays 6-11 Weekends 2:00-11:00

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 350
 Excellent condition inside and out. Tape deck, nearly new tires, power and air. \$1,195. 267-8388

Boats M-13
 12 FOOT FIBERGLASS Fishing Boat, 12 hp motor and trailer. \$350. See at 203 Jefferson.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14
 COACHMAN 20 FOOT Travel trailer. Self contained. Sleeps 8. Call after 4:00 p.m. 263-2797.

21 FOOT NOMAD. Self contained with refrigerated air and hitch. Like new. Call 263-3274.

1976 TOYOTA CHINOOK Camper. Low mileage. Ice box. Two burner stove, sink, closet. 263-7335, 267-5513, extension 42.

1976 EL DORADO MINI Motor home. Fully self-contained. 8,000 actual miles. Call 263-4187 for more information.

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.

INVADER BASS BOAT
 16 foot Invader Bass Boat fully equipped - Electric sump pump - Live well with electric motor circulation aerates system-large locker for rods and equipment - custom spot light - safety lights - Front and rear automatic anchor - Fire extinguisher - Lawrence L.G.F. 300 depth finder - Super motor guide trolling motor - 3 batteries and battery charger - 65 H.P. Mercury Motor - 2 gas tanks - custom Dilly low profile drive on with carpeted guide rails - 13 in wheels with 6:50 tires - CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVER.

Jimmie Felts
 Call 267-2206 Big Spring, Texas

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
 2309 Scurry-Big Spring

Effective At Once Our Double Coupon Day Will Be Discontinued

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING GIBSON'S

For A Fair and Honest Deal With Service After The Sale See Me At

BOB BROCK FORD
 267-7424 500 W. 4th

Russ Mauldin

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 oak firewood by cord or rick. Open 5 1/2 days a week.

Located two miles north on Birdwell Lane or call 267-2453

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

CONTINENTAL MOTORS DOES IT AGAIN!!! WORK CAR SPECIAL

1964 Dodge Dart \$99
 1959 Olds Four door \$388
 1964 Dodge Two door \$299

408 Gregg 267-1931

PIPE WELDERS
 Needed immediately in Crowley, Louisiana. Scheduled 48-hour work week. \$8.25 per hour. Free hospitalization and life insurance.

Call collect for testing appointment: 318-783-0755

FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INCORPORATED
 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

NELSON & LOVE
 A BELLEVUE FORCE TXGS770111
 Dick Watson
 Box H4275, 10 Herring Plaza
 Amarillo, Texas 79101
 (806) 372-8271

AUTOMOBILES M
Motorcycles M-1
 1974 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, excellent condition, approximately 1700 miles. See at 2210 Lynn or call 267-7510.

1974 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO. Good condition. Climbing sprocket, forward shock mounts, motorcross handlebars. Call anytime. 263-7898.

1976 KAWASAKI Electric start, crash bar, windshield, back rack. Blue book price \$625. 267-2108.

TAKE UP payments 1977 Kawasaki: 175 Call 267-8556.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 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. \$4,750 728 5930, Colorado City.

1977 FOUR WHEEL Drive pickup, loaded. \$6,900. Call 267-2837 for more information.

1974 CHEVY VAN - 350 V8 full size bed. 15 gallon water tank, closet with plenty of storage. See at 1107 Standford 263-1436.

FIVE MONTH old 1977 Dodge Maxi Van. Fully loaded, including television. Must see to appreciate. \$9,750. Call 263-6454.

FOR SALE 1974 Datsun pickup with camper. 24,000 miles. Extra clean. 263-8009.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup, V8, auto, radio, air. Call 267-5366 after 5:30.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 1973 TWO BEDROOM, two bath 14x70 Western United Mobile home. Priced for quick sale. 267-7122.

WARD'S TILLER For sale. Four speed, 5 hp. \$200. Call 263-2758 for more information.

1970 383 MAGNUM SUPER Bee with air scoops. Must sell \$1,000 or best offer. Call after 5:00 267-7839.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
 For Salesman to sell fine mens clothes. Guaranteed salary and commission plus bonus. Also other fringe benefits plus on job management training.

Call or Write S&Q Clothiers 115 N. Colorado St. 915-683-3422 Midland, Texas 79701

USED PICKUPS SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
 If you have been shopping for an A-1 pickup, come in and check our prices on these extra clean A-1 used pickups today.

1976 FORD RANCHERO 500 - Silver blue with matching vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, cruise, tilt and only 9,000 miles.

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