Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c

267-7096

:ken

Fried

1031

MS, SR.

Sr.

n

a

ES

19

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1977

54 PAGES 6 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c

Viet plane hijacked, gunmen seek asylum SINGAPORE (AP) - Four

knives seized a Vietnamese airliner Saturday and killed two crewmen before forcing the DC3 to land here where they appealed for political asylum, officials reported.

They said the government, which does not have diplomatic ties with Communist Vietnam, was considering the hijackers' request.

States," said one senior envoy,

referring to detente and the Strategic

"At home, living standards have improved slightly. Life is more open

than it was. But you do not have the

dynamic nation the revolution en-

visioned. Just the opposite. It's im-

mobile, frozen, resistant to any

The mobs that stormed the Winter

Palace in St. Petersburg - now

Leningrad — in 1917 set in motion the

transformation of a mass of backward

peasants into a world power roughly

equal in military strength to the

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev

boasted recently there was hardly a

corner of the globe that was outside

Soviet interest and influence. He and

his Kremlin colleagues believe in the

triumph of communism as inevitable

Hearts 'n flowers-

Each of the anointed fielding a

Nobel Prize this year will receive

\$162,320 and the trappings have rested

upon the shoulders of many people

with credentials which cannot be

There is a gnawing doubt around the world, however, about the prize.

Critics have taken to calling openly

have frequently attacked the 'soft'

awards for peace, literature and

economics are now added the voices

of those who question the prizes for

physics, chemistry and medicine or

More significantly, to those who

Arms Limitation Treaty.

change

United States.

everywhere.

challenged.

for its abolition

Vietnamese passengers aboard, in-cluding the hijackers, and six crew The flight mechanic and radio operator were shot to death by the hijackers, La said, and a steward was

> knifed and severely wounded. La said the hijackers may have had some support aboard the plane, a twin-engine, propeller-driven craft. "Some passengers who talked to the hijackers appeared to be in agreement with their actions," he

from Saigon to Phu Quoc island west of Saigon. He said there were 34

There was no official comment from Saigon or Hanoi but the hijacking was sure to further strain relations between Vietnam and Singapore.

A Singapore government statement said. "An inquiry will be held to determine the facts which will then be processed in accordance with international laws and conventions governing such matters.

Government officials said the hijackers, reportedly armed with a pistol and three knives, were being held at the Seletar military air base where the DC3 landed and the other pasengers and crew were taken into Seletar.

The hijackers had ordered the plane to land at Thailand's Utapao airfield to refuel before flying about 1,000 miles south to Singapore on the southern tip of the Malay peninsula. Thai authorities reportedly refused a request for asylum at Utapao, an air base used by U.S. warlplanes during the Vietnam war.

with Tommy Hart

The anvil chorus says the whole

scene has diminished into a political

act. The critics insist the record is

replete with cases where the Nobel

Prize was awarded for reasons other

In 1974, Henry Kissinger shared the

Peace Award with North Vietnam's

Le Duc Tho at a time American

bombs were showering on North

Vietnam and the shadows of the

Communists were growing ever

longer across the line of demarcation.

(See Hearts, p. 6-A, col. 1)

than the obvious merit of the winners.

Critics gang up

physiology

Nguyen Van La, pilot of the comandeered craft, told a news hijackers armed with a pistol and conference the hijackers took over the plane while it was on a domestic flight

60 years under communism

USSR falling short of dreams

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union marks 60 years of communism this week secure in its status as a superpower but far from realizing the dreams of the Bolshevik revolution.

Despite — or perhaps because of its military might, the U.S.S.R. lags behind the West and even some East European countries in such critical areas as industry, agriculture, science and technology.

In many ways it is a developing country, lacking many of the facilities common to smaller industrial nations and anxious to obtain Western products and plants.

On the political side, the Kremlin often uses heavy-handed tactics to suppress dissent.

But these problems and practices will not be the focus of the anniversary observance. Instead the aging leadership in the Kremlin will stress the positive in observances culminating with the traditional parade in Red Square Nov. 7.

The Soviets are expected to continue playing down the military display in the parade in line with their policy of calling for an end to the arms race and a decrease in military

Western diplomats acknowledge there have been genuine achievements in recent years. But they often remark on the contrast between the reality of Soviet life and the picture drawn by the official

The Soviet gross national product for 1976 was \$3,300 a person, not quite on the level of Greece or Spain, while the U.S. figure was \$7,936. The Soviet growth rate is about average compared with other industrialized

The Soviet Union produces more oil, coal, steel and cement than the United States and is second only to South Africa in the production of gold. Yet little of this wealth filters down to the

In the current five-year plan, 31 per cent of all investment has been allocated to agriculture, but by

Make your

Halloween

a safe one

The Crime Prevention Unit of

the Big Spring Police Department has offered 11 hints to make

Halloween safer and happier for

Instead of buying masks,

create Halloween faces with

makeup. Masks can interfere

with vision which could result in

injury from falling or stumbling.

All costumes and ac-

- Don't allow children to carry

- Provide children with

- Don't allow children to use

- If possible, keep trick-or-

their bicycles for trick-or-

treat time to daylight hours, and

have an adult accompany

- Talk to your children about

- Encourage children to bring

Send your children to lighted

- Examine all edibles

thoroughly, and cut open candy

home Halloween bounty for you

pedestrian safety rules.

cessories should be flame

bulky or sharp objects such as

broomsticks, swords, knives. Use

trick-or-treaters.

These include:

cardboard replicas.

flashlights.

children.

homes only.

remains incapable of feeding its people without resorting to food imports, even in years of good harvests.

Meat shortages are a difficulty. Many Soviet citizens are not interested in such comparisons. They agree with the state-controlled newspapers that life is better than it was 60 years ago and even 10 years

But they expect conditions to keep improving. They want better living conditions and a greater supply of

The problem the Kremlin faces is that when it promises more, expectations rise. When the performance falls short of promise, the leaders run the risk of popular dissatisfaction. Some analysts believe such

dissatisfaction could lead to economic reforms at a future date, reforms that were vaguely discussed in the late 1950s and 1960s and then shelved.

But the Kremlin regards any opposition to its policies as a threat and

seen in the leadership's efforts this year to eliminate the dissident movement.

The stubbornly conservative old guard in the Kremlin, whose average age is 66, will continue to resist reforms and will be supported by a party and professional bureaucracy that, like any bureaucracy, opposes change.

"In foreign affairs, the most significant development since the 50th anniversary has been the ac-



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) at Big Spring High School, is shown beaming as she holds the senior finalists. See p. 2, 3A for stories and more photos.

BIG SPRING QUEEN - Connie Jackson, senior cheerleader FORSAN QUEEN - Valerie Stevens, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens, was crowned Homecoming royal roses at Big Spring's Homecoming Friday night. She queen at Forsan in halftime ceremonies with Don Roberson, was selected by popular vote of the student body from five student council president, placing the crown on her head. Her escort was Dale Earnest.

03 inducted in BSHS Hall of Fame

the theme of the Hall of Fame at this year's high school homecoming and 103 persons were inducted into

the Hall of Fame. They were former members of all-state band former and all-state choir. A lot of them showed up for the event and in some cases their parents received their award

in their place The all-state choir members on the program included Bevery Beil, Bobby Bradshaw, Dick Conley, Kathy Cowan, Mary Dirks, Joel Dyer, Pam Dyer, Sheryl Gambill, Jose Gonzales, Keith Graumann, Don Haney, Larry Harp, Melanie Hayworth, Daphna Jackson, Danny Johnson, Margy Robert Lloyd, Keaton. Margaret McGee, Claudie Merle Piper, Elizabeth Reed, Stephanie Sokolewicz, Dick Sweeden, Randy Taylor, Carrie Wheeler, Martha Winans, Dana Workman, Frances Walker, and Russell Burchard, still a

sophomore in high school. It was pointed out that 25 members of this year's Timothy Meistersingers made allregion choir with part of the

a standing ovation. The earliest all-state choir member was 1938. All-State Band members

showed the earliest in 1946. The group included Tommy Bacus, Blaz Bailon, Kay Bettle, Pat Bishop, Bill Bradley (who is presently the director), John Brandon, Eric Brewster, Kenneth Briden, Jimmy Burleson, Robert Campbell, Melvin Chappell, Lynn Christensen, Paula Collins, Jimmy Cunningham, Bill Davis, Mary Louise Davis, Bobby Dawes, John Wesley Deats, Richard Deats, Sylva Edwards, John Elrod, Karen Elrod, Mary Jane Engstrom, Billy Evans, Larry Evans, Kent Fish, Billy Gage, Julius Glickman, Kenneth Greenhill, Wayne Griffith, Pat Hamilton, Sammy Hammon, Herman Hodges, Paula Hood, Steve Hughes, Arlon Hughey, Susan Ivie, Nancy Ivie, Rebecca Ann James, Guy Knowles, Timothy Knox, John Dawson, Sheila Lewis,

Margaret special plaque. The present Mitchell, Ricky Mitchell, Meistersingers presented Carol Odom, Wauneta four selections and received Palmer, James Ray Person, A.J. Pirkle, Mark Prather, Miki Reed. Pat Rutledge. Derrell Sanders, Ronnie Sanders, Kathy Seddon, Kathleen Soldan, John Tidwell, Charlene Tucker, John L. Walker, Hollis Webb, Harris Wood and George Worrell along with two present high school band members who have already made all-state, Paul Ruiz

> and Gilberto Chavez. Band directors and former band directors receiving plaques included Dan Connally, Frank Wentz, J.W. King and Bradley. Mary Jane Hamilton King was also bonored as a former choral director. Making the presentations

were Donny Knight, president of the Big Spring High School student council, assisted by the two vice Lynn Hise, new superin-presidents, Del Poss and tendent, told of changes and Kevin McLaughlin.

association and gave out Craig Fischer, assistant plaques including Mrs. Olan principal and student ac-Christian Lee Aronson from Edward Loveless, Charles Falls Church, Va. The 1941 thanked for his continued group having a chance for Macklin, Dale Marchant, graduate was credited with work with Homall-state. Jack Bowers, Frankie Marstrand, coming the farthest although all of the events.

Martha Hoard, class of 1922 from Los Angeles, Calif. was

a close second. a plaque for having had the most children and grandchildren graduate from Big Spring High with 12. Preacher True received a plaque as the earliest graduate present. He was from the class of 1915.

Those who helped with individual parties in their homes were thanked including Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Aldon Ryan, Mrs. Lillian Dawson, Miss Nell Brown, Henry Thames and Mrs. Bob Simpson.

There was a special reunion for the class of 1952 with a large number attending a luncheon at La Posada This was a 25-year reunion.

There was an amazing six persons back from the class of 1927 for a 50th year reunion.

progress in the school. John Mrs. Janice Rosson Smith, high school principal, reported on the exes gave the welcome.

tivities director, was graduate was credited with work with Homecoming and

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Driver pays

Q. Several utility poles have been knocked down by motorists recently. After the crash at Goliad and FM 700, the services of the telephone company, cable TV and the electric company were required. Who pays for replacing the poles plus all the other expenses involved, the taxpayer or the accident victim?

A. Officials from each of the three services assured that those responsible for such damages would be billed for the cost of repairs, either personally or through insurance companies.

Calendar: Set clock back

Daylight Savings Time ends today, so if you haven't already done so, set your clocks back one hour.

MONDAY

 $Halloween\ begins\ at\ Sunday.\ Watch\ out\ for\ ghosts,\ goblins\ and\ children$ crossing the streets

Offbeat: Nothing is sacred

DENVER (AP) - Money. It's been blamed for more than a few ulcers and the breakup of many a marriage. Now it has been accused of causing Two Denver General Hospital researchers say they've produced

cancer in rats by inserting sterilized dimes in the animals' abdomens. The results of the study by Dr. George Moore and Dr. William Palmer

were published in the August edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The title: "Money Causes Cancer: Ban It." With tongues in cheek, Moore and Palmer asked federal officials to

'convene an emergency meeting for the purpose of removing all coins Moore said the experiments were scientifically sound and designed to

do more than grab a humorous headline. "Anything that is biologically active ... is bound sooner or later to have some bad effects," he said.

TV's best: Football, symphony

Dallas Cowboys play the Detroit Lions at 1 p.m. on channel 7. If you are tired of football, try Evening at the Symphony at 7 p.m. on 13 and 5 and hear Beethoven and Brahms. If you enjoy something unusual, watch Burt Lancaster in "Exploring the Unknown" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Inside: Homecoming photos

BIG SPRINGER TOM SORLEY leads the Nebraska Cornhuskers to a Big 8 conference win over tough Oklahoma State. See p. 1B.

LIKE THE MEMORY of a nightmare, a bizarre story of mass kidnaping comes back to haunt the children of Chowchilla who will take the witness stand to testify against their confessed kidnapers. See p. 2A. HOMECOMING IN Big Spring is a big event. For photos and stories,

IT WASN'T MONEY that caused Gus Hammond to walk along with 39 other men and one bull into the rodeo arena before 20,000 spectators. See

p. on.	
Amusements	Editorials
Classified ads 2-5D	Megaphone
Comics6B	Sports
Digest 2A	Women's news

Outside: Rain

There is a 60 per cent chance of showers today with a 50 per cent chance tonight. High today in mid 70s with the low tonight in the lower 50s and the high on Monday in the upper 60s. Cloudy. with winds from the southwest at 10-15



1-5B

Carter's energy tax plan gets boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate indicated Saturday that it still considers President Carter's key energy tax a matter for negotiation, and voted to retain an existing tax break

for millions of drivers. By a 47-30 vote the Senate rejected a Republican effort to put the chamber on record in opposition to the crude-oil tax recommended by Carter. That was aimed at making it more difficult for a conference committee to write a

final energy bill that contains the tax. That vote did not represent en-dorsement of the tax, which is designed to force fuel conservation by increasing prices. But it improved chances that Congress will pass an energy-tax bill this year, and that it will include the crude-oil tax.

The Senate also: -Rejected, 65 to 12, an effort to repeal the federal income tax deduction allowed for state and local gasoline taxes. If the deduction were wiped out, as recommended by Carter and the House of Representatives, it would amount to an average \$34-per-year tax increase for 18.6 million couples or individuals who itemize deductions.

-Approved a new tax reduction of up to \$150 a year for the next five years for persons who heat their homes with oil. This provision, costing as much as \$7.5 billion over the five years, is aimed at offsetting the disproportionate burden that would fall on users of homeheating oil if

Carter's crude oil tax becomes law. The full credit would be allowed only those families with incomes under \$15,000 with reduced benefits for those earning more.

After all but giving up hope of a final vote Saturday on the package of energy tax incentives, the Senate delayed consideration of Carter's tax on fuel-wasting cars, probably until

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, saying he doubts Congress will be able to complete work on energy before Nov. 22, agreed with Carter that the President would be wise to delay his foreign trip until the bill is finished. Carter earlier had

suggested such a delay.
The energy-tax bill being considered by the Senate is far different from the one proposed by Carter and approved in modified form by the House. Carter would use a series of taxes to force energy conservation; the Senate bill, written by its Finance Committee, would rely

instead on billions of dollars worth of tax incentives, mainly for businesses.

But if all goes as planned by Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Congress will end up with a bill that contains some of Carter's taxes, some of the Senate's incentives for business to switch from oil or gas to coal, and perhaps some new tax breaks that would entice the oil industry to increase production.

It was with that scheme in mind, apparently, that the Senate refused Saturday to deny Long the flexibility of negotiating about the crude-oil tax when Senate and House conferees work out a final tax bill.

Long, who will head the Senate delegation, said he will take the position "that the Senate opposes the crude oil tax but that perhaps it could accept it as part of a package.



(AP WIREPHOTO) IDLE TIME - A man enjoys the sun on the Mississippi River levee as containers sit on the wharf in New Orleans. A strike against containerized cargo continued in the city following the end of a two-week general strike.

Strike intervention

NEW YORK (AP) — A telegram from Abe Mokover should be on President Carter's desk by now asking for a Taft-Hartley injunction, necessary, to free Christmas merchandise trapped in the dock strike.

Mokover, a Manhattan furrier, shares the plight of thousands of businessmen dependent on goods that cross the oceans in modern van-size containers and move between rail, highway and ship with negligible need for labor at the waterfront.

The selective strike against container carriers launched Oct. 1 by 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, threatens to take the joy out of the Christmas season for these businessmen whose sales peak in December.

The main issue is the longshoremen's demand for job security in the face of increasing automation Negotiations, which have made little progress, will shift Monday to the local level

No witches allowed

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - The Lions Club staged its annual Halloween parade here Saturday, after giving in to civic protests and canceling invitations to five women who claim they really are witches.

The local chapter in this suburban Orange County community of 56,000 had invited — and then disinvited — Babetta Lanzill, who operates the Sorcerer's Shop in Hollywood, and four of her friends to participate in the parade, possibly as grand marshals.

Ms. Lanzilli, 32, said the five would march in the parade anyhow, mingling with the usual floats. equestrian displays, marching bands and kids in "They will be able to spot the real witches," she

said, "because we won't be wearing masks - and we're not ugly But Fountain Valley resident Briget Erwin said

she and her friends would be on the lookout to make sure no witches show up on the route.

Bolles trial to jury

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - After two months of testimony from 91 witnesses, the case against a plumber and a contractor charged with murdering reporter Don Bolles goes to the jury this week in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Final arguments are expected Monday in the first-degree murder and conspiracy trial of and Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor.

The jury has been sequestered since the trial began Aug. 27.

Bolles was fatally injured June 2, 1976, when a homemade bomb exploded beneath his car as he backed from a parking space at a hotel. Bolles survived for 11 days, losing both arms and a leg. Before his death, he muttered the names "Adamson" and "Emprise.

John Harvey Adamson admitted planting the bomb beneath Bolles' car. In return for a 20-year prison term, Adamson pleaded guilty to second degree murder, and testified that Dunlap hired him and Robison detonated the bomb with a radio

Weather –

All of state wearing same damp label

Virtually all of Texas wore the same weather label Saturday with a promise of soggy conditions in some sections Sunday

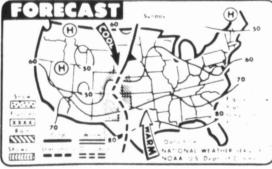
Partly cloudy to clear skies ruled the state weather picture with most stations reporting afternoon highs in the

EXTENDED FORECAST EST TEXAS Partly cloud day through Thursday with Tuesday through Thursday with scattered showers and thun derstorms most portions Tuesday decreasing and ending from west Wednesday A slight cooling frend through period. Highs Tuesday 60s and 60s and 60s. except 70s Big Bend valleys Wednesday and Thursday, Lows

Dallas and Fort Worth registered clear and 80 degrees; Austin, partly cloudy and 82; Midland, fair and 81: San Antonio,

cloudy and 76. Winds Saturday afternoon were light and variable. No significant amounts of rainfall had been reported in the last 24 hours Saturday af-

ternoon. However, conditions were due to worsen with widespread cloudiness expected to enter the state and spawn scattered thunderstorms and



WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service predicts clear skies for most of the nation today with the exception of a forecast for rain stretching north from the Texas panhandle and eastern New Mexico to southern sections of Wyoming and Nebraska.

Chowchilla suspects facing trial

Madera

defender

Lester Gendron, the Richard Schoenfeld, has said

who represents even to him

the three young men accused of being their kidnapers.

County public the reaso seemed a mystery

Like the memory of a nightmare, a bizarre story of mass kidnaping comes back to haunt the children of Chowchilla this week when they take the witness stand to testify against their confessed kidnapers.

The three young men on trial - Fred Woods, 26; James Schoenfeld, 26, and Richard Schoenfeld, 24 have pleaded guilty to one of this state's most extraordinary crimes, the kidnaping of 26 school children and their bus

But the three defendants insist they are innocent of the more serious charge of If found guilty of that charge, they could be sentenced to life in prison without possiblity of parole. On a simple kidnaping conviction, they would be eligible for parole in seven

It is an unusual case for a bodily harm charge - no one was shot or stabbed. But the prosecution will seek to prove a more subtle and terrifying form of injury the effect that the memory of such an ordeal could have on the mind of a child.

On the hot afternoon of July 15, 1976, the nation was stunned by news that 26 children had vanished. A school bus carting kids home from summer school had been hijacked, emptied and left in a ditch

The children and their driver, buried alive for 16 in a dirt-covered

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -

Former Childress cotton

broker Vaughan B. Nowlin

has been indicted on 39

counts of failing to comply

Nowlin was indicted here

with Internal Revenue laws.

last Wednesday by a federal

grand jury. However, the

indictments were sealed

until Friday, according to

The indictments charge

Nowlin—doing business as Vaughan B. Nowlin Cotton

Co. of Childress-with seven

counts of failing to account

for and pay over taxes

withheld from wages of his

employes for seven quarters

Failure to comply with the

tax law carries a maximum

penalty of five years in

prison and a \$10,000 fine per

charges Nowlin with 23

counts of failing to file

employer's quarterly tax

SAN MARCOS - The

following Big Spring resident

was among the more than

1,000 who participated in the

24th annual Conference for the Advancement of Science

Teaching last weekend on

the Southwest Texas State

Among those attending the

Science Teachers Association of Texas

sponsored conference was

Joe Reed of 605 Circle Drive,

biology instructor at Big

only one performance left

this year in the 46th Annual

Texas Prison Rodeo, held

here each Sunday in

October, several of the

convict riders are possible

candidates for the 1977

James Warfield, serving

10 years from Crockett holds

a slight lead over Millie

Craig, last year's Top-Hand,

with earnings of \$178 to \$128

for Craig. The veteran

cowboy Craig is serving a 30-

In third place is Jerry

Collier, doing 10 years from

Stanton, with \$125.50 to his

is Wayne Fifer, doing eight

years from Houston, whose

\$116.50. Weldon Byrd, ser-

ving 17 years from Belton,

holds fifth place with \$108.50.

In sixth, seventh, eighth,

ninth, and 10th place are

Clemisson Luddington, \$105;

Theodore Miller, \$98; Alvin

Horace, \$80.50, and David

Russell, \$84;

Thomas

prize money amounts to

year term from Greenville.

championship title.

Stanton man is third

in rodeo competition

credit. Fourth place winner Democrat Execs

HUNTSVILLE - With Binyon, \$78.

University campus.

Spring High School

Reed attends

conference

during 1974, 1975 and 1976.

Mighell.

Attorney Kenneth

Nowlin indicted

on federal counts

moving van, clawed their way out and were brought home. shivering and bewildered.

It appeared then that the children had not been seriously harmed. Bus driver Ed Ray and four of the youngsters had cuts and

bruises. But in subsequent months, there were after-effects. One child reportedly lost control of his bladder. Others were plagued by bad dreams and waking fears. David Minier, the Madera

County district attorney who is prosecuting the case after change of venue, says he temphasize "the terror ar, heat and discomfort of kidnaping with bodily harm. confinement" as well as cuts and bruises sustained by Ray and the four childen named in the specific counts against the defendants.

"We will probably also call a number of technical witconfinement in the van constituted bodily harm," Minier said.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan ruted last month that no psychiatric testimony will be permitted. Parents of the four young victims had refused to subject their offspring to further psychiatric examination.

The trial are not likely to answer the key question of the case: Why were the childen kidnaped? Evidence indicates the defendants dreamed up the kidnaping as a possible movie plot, then decided to make it a reality.

returns for Vaughan B.

Nowlin Company Inc.,

Temple Mobile Home Truss

Corporation, and Childress

Investment

amount to

"all companies

Nowlin

during

In a news release, Mighell

Nowlin is also charged

said taxes due on these

with failing to file six em-

ployer's annual federal

umemployment tax returns

for the same three com-

panies, and failing to file

three such returns for

wages covered by these

plans to quit

ODESSA - C. V. Milburn,

70th District Court judge,

has announced he will not

seek reelection when his

term expires Dec. 31, 1978.

The 70th District Court

The judge's job in the 244th

District Court is currently

being filled by Joe Connally.

appointed by Gov. Dolph

Briscoe in August to serve

Milburn indicated he

In the lead among the

convict cowgirl contestants

is the team of Lucile Thomas

and Betty Hood, with \$55

The final rodeo in this

year's series will begin at 2

p.m. in the huge stadium of

the Texas Department of

Corrections today when the

featured attraction will be

country and western singing

Net proceeds from ticket

sales go to finance treatment

programs for about 21,000

inmates of the state's prison

The Howard County

Democratic Executive

Committee will meet

Thursday for a meeting open

The meeting will take

place at 8 p.m. in the Texas

Electric Reddy Room.

to all Democrats and guests.

star Tammy Wynette.

set meeting

each to their credit

would return to the practice

of law. Milburn has served in

his present office since 1960

the interim term

returns are \$506,625,35

The indictment further Judge Milburn

Vaughan B. Nowlin Cotton

Industrial

Corporation

president

through 1976.

properties

which

BIZARRE MASS KIDNAPING CASE GOING TO COURT — Officials and parents inspect a Dairyland Union School District bus after it was found near Chowchilla, Calif., in July 1976 with 26 school children and the driver missing. Some of the kid-

Earliest graduate at nesses to say whether the physical conditions and coffee in class of 1911

naped youngsters are expected to take the witness stand this week to testify against

Possibly the biggest success of the Big Spring High School homecoming was again the oldtimers

This year it was held at the home of Mrs. Loy (Helen Hayden) Acuff who was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lillie May Lomax.

Also helping with hostess and serving duties were Mrs. Louie Stallings and Mrs. Helen Early. Mrs. Twila Lomax was also on hand to assist

The earliest graduate to attend was Mrs. Florence Read, closely followed by "Preacher" True. Mrs. Read graduated in 1911.

The entire group was enjoying going through old annuals. The class of 1927 was in a small group in a corner. "This is our 50th anniversary," Mrs. Mildred Creath McFall stated. She introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Crain Craven and Mrs. Mildred King White. She added. "After the

gathering of the 1935-37 pep squads, their two sponsors, Mrs. Lillian Shick Dawson and Miss Nell Brown will arrive and they were members of our 1927 class. And Waybie Coleman White is supposed to arrive today so there will be six of us, she added. "We plan to go

out to lunch. Mrs. Martha Deats Moody had worn her 1922 class ring and it was in remarkably good shape. Mrs. James Willcox, class of 1923, recalled that they almost all got senior rings in those

Out of town guests were especially welcomed with died at 7:05 p.m. Friday in a enthusiasm. The group local hospital after a fiverushed to the door to greet Carroll Barnett, class of 1916 who was the son of the late Monday in Nalley-Pickle Dr. W. C. Barnett. He is an attorney from Kerrville.

They also warmly welcomed Louis Pistole of Bryan, one of the early students at the high school "who used to play football when they won.

class of 1922 from Los Okla

opening will leave two district judgeships open for candidates in the election Police beat

Big Spring

with an un-

determined amount of

damage to his left eye, after

being struck in the eye with

the corner of the steel door at

Jack Leo Fletcher, 26, was

arraigned before Justice of

the Peace Bobby West on

charges of assaulting a

peace officer, resisting

arrest and driving while

intoxicated. Total bond was

set at \$6,000 including \$2,500

for assaulting a peace officer

charge, \$2,500 for resisting

arrest and \$1,500 on the DWI

He was arrested at the

area outside the Gas House

Lounge and at that point was

reported to have resisted

arrest by Mike Hillers.

Hillers and Choate were

placing him in the jail when

the jail door slammed into

Choate's face, breaking his

glasses, wrist watch and

injuring his eye, according to

In other action Friday

Police Chief Stanley Bogard.

night, there was a major

accident at 600 N. Lancaster,

and NW 6th in which the

vehicle driven by Mike

Flores, 22, of 502 NW 5th,

collided with a utility pole.

the city jail Friday night.

welcome by Miss Agness Currie and Mrs. Clara Johnson who grew up in the same neighborhood with her on Scurry Street.

There was lots of laughter over funny incidents of the early years and a tear or two when the guests would meet somebody they hadn't seen in years or recall a friend now gone.

The most feeling and the meaning Homecoming comes out more each year at the Early Students coffee than at any other gathering

the Homecoming every year is good. Each year some who attended the previous coffee are missing. More than one commented that the coffee was held last year at the home of Mrs. Louise Mid-

vague that you really

months. When the room fills up at the Big Spring High early students coffee, "the roots" of both the school and the

dleton, who died in recent

community are there. It's two solid hours of packed memories and nostalgia for "the days gone their goal was," he has said.
"... There was absolutely no

Bell warning Ku Klux Klan

WASHINGTON (AP) Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell is warning the Ku Klux Klan on that any vigilante attempts to prevent illegal aliens from entering the United States from Mexico "will not be tolerated."

Bell issued the warning Thursday during a meeting with a Mexican-American group concerned about recent statements by KKK members, announcing plans to begin patrolling the U.S.-Mexico border.

ıt K

QUEEN FINA

fourth. The ot

"Activities by vigilante groups of any kind will not be tolerated." Bell assured members of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Bell's statement reaffirmed an earlier position by the Immigration and Naturalization Service that only authorized personnel will be allowed to take action against illegal aliens.

Leonel Castillo, migration director, said KKK members would be kept under close scrutiny if they attempted to patrol the border, but he added the government could do nothing unless a law is violated.

Castillo said he was unaware of any actual attempt by the KKK to patrol the borders. "So far, it's all been press releases," the immigration director said.

Estelle Smith

Mrs Estella Smith, 98, died at 8:32 a.m. Saturday in a local rest home after a long illness Graveside services will be

at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rosemound Cemetery in Waco. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of local araangements.

She was born April 5, 1879 in Texas. She was a longtime resident of Waco prior to moving to Big Spring six years ago. She was a Baptist. Survivors include two sons, Elmer Seitzler, Big Spring and Willard Seitzler,

Dallas; eight grandchildren, and a number of great grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren She was preceded in death

Jake Smith

Ellis O. (Jake) Smith, 60. month illness. Services will be at 10 a.m.

Rosewood Chapel, with Rev. William H. Hatler, pastor of Baptist Temple, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Dec. 1, 1916 at Thackerville, Okla, and married Miss Carmell Gibbs Martha Hoard Howard, March 11, 1939 at Marietta,

Officer hospitalized

Police He was lying half in and half

He was kept overnight at

Hall-Bennett Hospital for

observation and the extent of

The Seven-Eleven Store at

11th Place and Settles

reported that unknown

persons drove by and hurled

window at that store Friday

beer bottle through the

In other minor accidents, a

hit-and-run was reported at

Rip Griffin's Truck Stop. A

parked vehicle belonging to

Ben Faulkner, 1811 Scurry,

was struck at 8 a.m. by a

In an accident at U.S. 87

and North Service Road of IS

20 at 8:36 a.m. Friday a

truck driven by Floyd Wayne

Franklin, 4009 Dixie, caused

damage to the pavement at

At 10:49 a.m. Friday at

1900 Gregg, two vehicles were involved in a collision.

Drivers were Dennis Albert

Fuchs, St. Lawrence Route

and Calvin Lee Gerubs of

At 11:10 a.m. Friday, an

accident occurred at Gregg

and Edwards involving

vehicles driven by Michael

that location.

San Antonio.

vehicle that left the scene.

his injuries was unknown.

Patrolman Dusty Choate out of the vehicle when of-

was hospitalized with an eye ficers investigated the

wreck

night.

He came to Big Spring in 1949 from Guymon, Okla. and was a utility man for the Cabot Corp. He was a Baptist.

Survivors are his widow, Carmell, Big Spring; one son, Ellis Ray Smith, Big Spring; one daughter, Leta Covert, Garden City; his mother. Mrs. Mary Belle Smith, Marietta, Okla.: one brother Lyndon Smith, Odessa; four sisters, Dora Barfield, Marietta, Okla., Ivy Sanders, Gainesville, Nervie Rogers and Florence Diemer, both of Ardmore, Okla.; and five grand-

He was preceded in death by one son.

Pallbearers will be A.A Cunningham, Don Evans, R.D. Rogers, Dave Johnson, Jones, and M.B. Woolridge. All Cabot employes are honorary

Mobleys

ELDORADO - Memorial services were held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Eldorado for the Rev. and Mrs. Lyman Mobley who died as a result of injuries received in a car wreck Wednesday night.

The Rev. Mobley's father was also killed. A triple funeral will be held in

John Novak, Roswell, N.M.

Londill, Mo.

and Charles C. Thelker,

Fifteen minutes later there

was an accident at 415 E. 3rd

involving a vehicle driven by

Maria Ochoa Baeza, 1302 W

2nd. Her car was parked.

The other was driven by

Kevin Jay Patterson, 1200

Fifteen minutes after that,

there was one at Runnels and

E. 13th involving Lola

McBritt Phillips, 2201 Main

and Jose M. Flores, 101

In the afternoon Friday,

there was an accident at 1300

N. Benton, involving Patsy

Hale Horn, 123-A Hilltop, and

Louie Angel Rodriguez, 1602-

B Virginia, at 2:41 p.m. At

2:35 a.m. Saturday, there

was an accident reported

which happened earlier

near the Ramada Inn in-

volving a vehicle driven by

Clinton Skalicky, 2700

Spruill Grocery, 910 E. 3rd,

reported a bomb threat

which turned out to be un-

A man was arrested for

burglary Friday night with

charges expected to be filed

Apaches and a mailbox.

founded.

Atlanta, Ga.

with the Assisting memorial services at Eldorado were the Rev. Dick Braun from Sherman, uncle of Mrs. Mobley, the Rev. William Henning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring; Dr. Shirley Guthrie, retired Presbyterian pastor in Big Spring, and the Rev. Jim Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Sonora.

Among the survivors are the Rev. Mobley's mother, who was seriously injured in the wreck and is in Shannon-Hospital in San Angelo.

For the record

In today's Leisure in a cutline, the Big Spring Herald lists Twila Lomax as the sister of Mrs. Loy (Helen) Acuff. Actually, her sister is Mrs. Lillie Mae Lomax.

> BIG SPRING HERALD Published afternoons MOnday rough Friday, and Sunday HOME DELIVERY

By the month
Evenings, Sunday, \$2.95
nonthly, \$35.40 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS In Texas, \$2,95 monthly, \$35.40 yearly; outside Texas, \$3.25 monthly, \$39 yearly, plus state and local taxes where ap-plicable. All subscriptions paid

plicable. All subscriptions period advance.

The Herald is a member of the Association, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Press Association, Texas Press Association, Texas Press Association, Texas Press Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.



Saturdays until 4 P.M. Ample parking is available.

small space appear larger.

CORNER

Wood finishes, which emphasize the natural pattern and color of wood in walls, floors, and fur-niture, have become popular. Smooth, dull urfaces are usually what is chosen for wall finishes. Wood trim around doors, windows and arches are usually finished in nearly color. Besides floors of wood, we have floors of resilient materials, such as linoleum and vinyl sheet goods or tiles.

Quality aluminum windows and doors to keep the

home are available at HARRIS LUMBER & HARD-HARRIS LUMBER & MARD-WARE, E. 4th at Birdwell Lane. We feature everything you need to get your home ready for cold weather. Our knowledgeable staff is always happy to advise you on repair or remodeling problems and to answer any of your questions on building. Come in for all your hardware, painting, air or remodeling needs Delivery service is available. Call HARRIS LUMBER at 267-8206. We A.M. until 5:30 P.M., and on

Large surfaces of one color in muted hues make a

after hit with jail door

the same value and hue as the walls. Cellings are usually lighter, white, off-white, or a tint of the wall

by Lewis Collins

high school o

Big Spring Homecoming had all of the elements of a wonderful event, except for

crowd was getting restless. The theme of "Say It With Music" was carried out with

floats built by the high school clubs and

In the large float division, the sophomores won with "Somewhere Over

the Rainbow" and it also included a scene

The senior "Blue Suede Shoes" which was an old Presley record, placed second and the freshman placed third with "We've Only Just Begun." It showed a

fish swimming upstream.

The Steer band placed fourth with a beautiful flag for "Stars and Stripes Forever." The Junior Class monster float also was a good crowd pleaser. A lot of

laughter was brought about by "Saturday Night" for the Golddiggers, which showed teenagers going around the Sonic. The small float division saw the judges

give first place to the block long "Old School Yard" scene sponsored by Future Homemakers. The Bible Club's Noah's Ark" and "Standing on the Promises" theme placed second. The Meistersingers

were third with "That's Entertainment."
A favorite of the high school students

themselves was the Astronomy Club's

In the car division, the Future Scien-

tists placed first with "Jaws" and the Shorthand Club was second with "I Write

the Songs." Third went to the Latin

Runnels Junior High won the non-high school division with their "When the Boys

Connie Jackson, senior cheerleader,

was crowned homecoming queen at the Big Spring football game prior to the

At Forsan High School, also celebrating its Homecoming, a bonfire Thursday night kicked off their

Their queen, Valerie Stevens, a sophomore cheerleader, was crowned at

the halftime and the Buffaloes put

another victory under their belt in the

ball game. The Forsan Homecoming

dance was after the game.

The Big Spring Homecoming dances

included one at the high school for the students and one at the Dora Roberts

Community Center for the exes, both on

'Star Wars' which placed fourth.

Club's chariots.

Homecoming.

Saturday night.

Came Back to Town.'

organizations.

the football game where the Steers lost.

The parade was a huge success, although it got off to a late start and the

5 C T

' he has said. absolutely no ve worked.''

Klan
N (AP) —
iffin Bell is
Klux Klan on
nte attempts
al aliens from
inited States

ning

the warning a meeting an-American rned about nts by KKK uncing plans ing the U.S.

by vigilante nd will not be ell assured ne Mexican-Defense and ment reafer position by ation and

Service that d personnel to take action liens. stillo, imector, said would be escrutiny if to patrol the added the ld do nothing

olated.
d he was
y actual atKK to patrol
o far, it's all
eases,'' the
ector said.

with the rvices at he Rev. Dick rman, uncle v, the Rev. g, pastor of resbyterian spring; Dr. ie, retired astor in Big e Rev. Jim of the First Church in

arvivors are y's mother, ly injured in s in Shannon angelo.

ure in a cutring Herald nax as the Loy (Helen) her sister is lomax.

day, \$2.95
rly,
PTIONS
nthly, \$35.40
rexas, \$3.25
y, plus state
where apiptions paid
ember of the
udit Bureau
American

VERY

OME VNERS RXER

ollins

s, which
natural
r of wood
and furbecome
th, dull
ly what is
finishes,
and doors,
whes are
in nearly
not hue as
ings are
rhite, offthe wall
iloors of
s, such as
ry! sheet

um winkeep the tof your lebie at a MARD. Birdwell feature ed to get for cold Our staff is dvise you modeling swereny ons on a for all painting, up needs. ce is MARRIS 206. We om 7:30 ... adiable.

f P.M. diable. of one make a

Loss doesn't ruin homecoming excitement



QUEEN FINALISTS — Andra Hohertz, Denise Young, Irene Little, Debra Hayworth and Connie Dackson, smile from atop a decorated car in the Homecoming parade

Friday. All five girls are seniors and were selected from a field of 23 nominees.



Photos

by

Danny

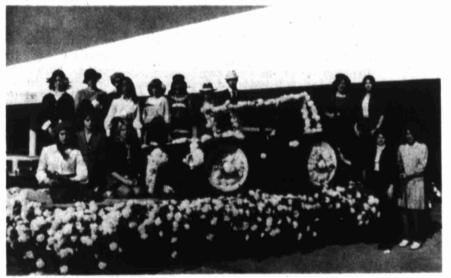
Valdes

TOP WINNER — The sophomores, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was top winner in the large float division with the seniors, second, the freshmen third and the band, fourth. The other three winning floats were "Blue Suede Shoes", "We've Only Just Begun" and "Star Wars".

- DINE DIEDE DIED



SMALL FLOAT WINNER — "Remember the Days in the Old School Yard" was the theme of the small float winner. Future Homemakers sponsored this float. Second went to the Bible Club for "Standing on the Promises; third to Meistersingers for "That's Entertainment" and fourth to the Astronomy Club for Star Wars.



NON-HIGH SCHOOL WINNER — For the fifth straight year, Runnels won the non-high school division of the parade, this time with their float called, "The Boys Are Back in Town."



DENOTING THE OLD DAYS — The Permian Basin Medical Association entered this old car in the parade. In decorated cars, the Future Scientists won with "Jaws", the Shorthand Club was second with "I Write the Songs" and the Latin Club was third with their Roman chariots. An old-timers coffee highlighted Homecoming on Saturday morning.

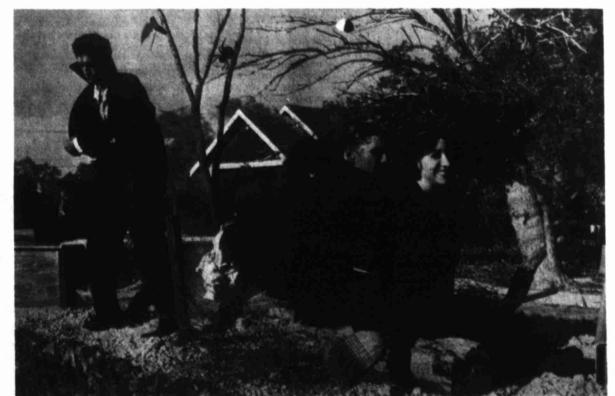


R2-D2 — The robot from Star Wars was a popular number in the Homecoming parade and helped the Astronomy Club place fourth in small floats.



HALFTIME SHOW — The Big Spring Steer Band shows off at the halftime at Homecoming featuring the band, a

rifle corps and the flag corps, part of which is shown here in a tribute to the stars and stripes.



KIDS LOVED IT—The Junior float on the theme, "The Monster Mash" was a great favorite of the children and the crowd although the judges didn't award it any prizes.

The monster at the left was painted green and entertained the crowd with his vampire act.

The economic rebound of Big Spring following the drawdown of Webb Air Force continues to embarrass the experts and amaze everyone who is watching it.

The economic numbers at the end of September are quite remarkably optimistic

September, you recall, was the closing month for Webb. By the end of the month, total military and civilian strength at Webb had dropped from 3,150 in March 1976 to only 554.

ONLY 124 FAMILIES remained on base, as did 65 single military personnel. These numbers are fairly close to the 300 or so who will be employed during the base's caretaker status, and by the end of this month, the total Webb strength will be just about the last 300.

What that means is that Big Spring has, for the most part, taken the blow from the closing of Webb. Yet, the economic signs for the town

remain very bullish.

Bank deposits are up 23 per cent and savings and loan deposits up 24 per cent from this time last year when Webb still had almost 3,000 people.

Postal receipts for the month of September were up \$6,000 over the same month a year ago, and building permits, while off 29 per cent in September, have been up very

significantly for five straight months. City sales tax receipts, which are an indication of retail sales, are still up 1.8 per cent over 1976 through August. This is a category where the experts said Big Spring would lose 17 to 19 per cent. No one would have forecast a gain to date.

Home sales and car sales have been up almost every month over the previous year.

CITY WATER connections have

declined to 8,988, but they remain can continue to attract new jobs to higher now than they were in January of this year when the number stood at

Big Spring Herald circulation appears to be rising again in October after four months of loss while Webb 8,935. The decline in city water connections from March 1976 when the went away. School enrollment in our public schools was at 5,352 at the end Webb preliminary announcement came is only 128 connections, or 1.4 of August, but it had rebounded to per cent. Total electrical connections in the 5,422 by Sept. 30.

What is happening here might almost be classified as an "economic city fell to 9,730 at the end of September, a drop of 347 or 3.4 per cent miracle." You can bet it will be touted as such in Washington if the present There also are some things happening which seem to indicate that trend continues.

We'll have lots of visitors from future base closings wanting to know what this town did right.

— J. TOM GRAHAM

 $How\,Big\,Spring\,fared\,through\,the\,final\,drawdown\,of\,Webb\,AFB$ Final closing announcement came in March 1977;

since the first Webb announcement.

Big Spring already is turning around

from the drawdown. It is possible that

the end of September may be the

lowest point for this community if we

	base c	losed by end	of Septemb	er)			
Indicator	Mar 77	Apl 77	May 77	Jun 77	Jul 77	Aug 77	Sep 77
Total Webb strength	2,443	2,423	2,333	- '	2,023	1,025	554
City water connections	8,942	8,988	9,005	9,051	9,069	9,046	8,988
Electric connections	10,014	10,036	10,035	9,942	9,873	9,780	9,730
School enrollment	6,189	6,032	6,003	_	_	5,352	5,422
Postal receipts	65,830	84,722	81,208	73,019	83,825	74,547	88,689
Bank deposits (millions)	122.9	117.3	123.0	117.8	119.6	114.7	119.5
Car titles	1,490	1,289	1,158	. 1,388	1,115	1,364	1,072



New plan

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - There is a tremendous concern in this country about our educational system. At least 1,567 commissions are studying it; 18,732 professors are now writing books critical of it, and every politician running for office is demanding a change in it.

I myself have opted for the Makepiece Plan, put forward by Harvey Makepiece of the Society for the Abolishment of the Three-Chocolate-Milk lunch.

MAKEPIECE TOLD me, "It's obvious that 5- and 6-year-olds are not ready for grade school. Their minds and bodies are too fragile to take on the difficult tasks that their teachers assign to them. They should have more leisure and fun before they get down to work.

"What do you suggest?" I asked

"We send them to college first and let them work off their high spirits."

'I'm not sure I follow. 'Let first graders have their first taste of school in college. Give them a chance to join sororities and fraternities, go to football games, frolic on the campuses and have panty raids in the dorms. College is not the time for serious schoolwork, and it is the perfect place for children from the ages of 5 to 9 to have a good time and get used to attending classes, where they can sleep, flirt or cheat on their

"And then what?" I said.

"AFTER FOUR YEARS of college. High school, as you know, is just a little tougher than college, and a child would have to get down to work. Not too much work, but enough to get him or her interested in books. The student would still have an opportunity to attend football games, date once in a while if he or she wanted to, go to an occasiona, dance and drive around in a car after 3 o'clock.

'But high school would still give the youth a feeling that life is not a bowl of cherries and that he or she is going to have to take education seriously.

'Also, the student would have to work hard because he or she knows that there are only a certain number of places open in grade school, and to be able to go on to the school of his or her choice would mean making the grades to qualify.

"Then," I said, "what you're advocating is that grade school be the last one a student must attend.

'That's correct. After the pleasures of college and the joys of high school, a student should be mature enough to face life in the tough world of grade school.

"BUT GRADE school is so long," I protested. "Do you think teen-agers could go the distance without dropping out?

No one drops out of grade school. All of them are prepared to come to grips with it, particularly when a grade school diploma will be the highest one that any student can receive. A grade school education under my system is what every parent in this country will want for his kid.'

'But what about graduate school?' Lasked.

"Those who want to go on to graduate school could enroll in kin-



COTTON SLIDE

I never saw one of the real spaced the same distance ones but the one he made apart as rows of cotton. The

the cotton if he had one of his

looked somewhat like a low-We had the first (at least it bed wagon with short was the first one I knew sideboards on the sides and anything about) cotton slide rear. It had a timber frame in our community. While on underneath and a solid wood a trip Dad had seen a store floor. A pair of iron bought model and right then cultivator wheels held up the and there he figured he could back and slide runners held save a lot of time harvesting up the front. There were two "catchers" mounted in the bed at the front of the slide

catchers were about 2 feet wide and were made of a bunch of tapered iron fingers spaced about a half inch apart. They could be raised or lowered by a lever near the side. The slide was pulled by a team of horses. After the first good frost when the leaves on the cotton died and the bowls all popped open we put the slide to use.

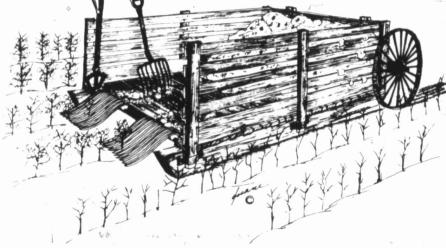
As it went down the rows the stalks were caught in the fingers of the catchers and all the cotton was stripped right off the stalk starting at the very bottom and going all

the way to the top. One person drove the team and another staved in the slide to pull back the cotton. When cotton was stripped

off the stalk it had to be moved back quickly to make room for more in the catcher. The person in the slide used a wide maize fork to pitch the cotton back in the slide and to keep the catchers from clogging with stalks, weeds or rocks.

You barely had time to catch your breath at the end of the row while the slide was being turned then you'd be going the opposite direction throwing back cotton as fast as you could. It was hard work, yes, but it sure beat picking by hand, pulling a heavy sack behind you.

When the slide was full (it held about half a bale) the cotton was emptied into a larger wagon to take it to the gin. In a third the time it usually took we had all our crop gathered so we set about stripping cotton for others in the community. We stripped it for so much a bale, I forget just how much. I know we earned enough extra to pay for all the materials that went into making the slide and we had grocery money left over to see us through to spring.



Avoid sweets in classroom events

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am writing to bring attention to what I feel is a harmful practice. In this day of obesity problems, with

dentists telling kids to chew sugarless gum to avoid dental decay, and so on, why is it that kids in school are subject to so many sweets? And I don't mean in school lunches necessarily.

What bothers me is the practice of holding so many parties in the classroom with cookies, candies, and pop. Kids' birthdays are celebrated. and with 30 kids in a room that's a lot of sweets. Some might even be children of diabetics.

Teachers, it seems to me, could have a lot of influence in fostering good eating habits. Maybe you can say something in your column that will hit home without offending Heaven knows, a teacher with 30 kids all day long doesn't need many complaining mothers, and I don't mean to complain. I know the kids love it, but please, have a heart and a thought for the future? - Anonymous

At the risk of throwing a wet blanket over thousands of classroom parties (and making millions of pint-sized enemies), I have to agree with you, and you've stated the problem well Surely, if such parties are to be held, some thought should be given to minimizing sweets. A cookie and fruit

should suffice. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I enjoy your daily words of wisdom. My question concerns my nails - finger and toe. They become dry, peel back, and the corners split. I also have what I believe is psoriasis. Could this cause the nail problems? — A.M.

No need to guess about psoriasis. It's easily diagnosed. And it can affect the nails. If it is not psoriasis, you can look for such causes as fungus,

chemical irritation, or protein deficiency. See my booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems." Send 35 cents for printing and handling, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to

me care of this newspaper. Dear Dr. Thosteson: During the past two years my husband, 65, has had episodes of fluttering heart. He has been on rauwolfia medicine. He doesn't have any other symptoms of heart problems. The last episode frightened him because he became dizzy and lightheaded. Is this something to be alarmed about? Would caffeine intake have a bearing on it? -A.R.

He should be reporting these episodes. It is a form of tachycardia (fast heart beat or an irregular rhythm). The rauwolfia prescription implies he has some degree of high blood pressure. Perhaps an electrocardiogram study is in order to determine if there is heart damage

He should certainly be examined again. Digitalis or some other medication may help prevent the episodes. The giddiness was the result of disturbed blood circulation during the attack. Both caffeine and smoking can be causes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My eight-yearold daughter looks like she has a slight hump back, although it isn't. I am constantly telling her to straighten her back. Should I have her sleep without a pillow at night? - W.M.

A spinal deformity, such as scoliosis or kyphosis, may cause one to slump. These conditions should be treated as early as possible. If your little girl is slumping now, and one of these disorders is causing it, it will get worse with time. Removing her pillow wouldn't help. Braces might.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: after having the eyes dilated for an examination, is it harmful to go out in the sun with your eyes still dilated. I am truly concerned. — Mrs. M.S.

Not harmful, but uncomfortable The effect usually wears off quickly Some offices give drops that constrict the pupils to hasten the recovery process. If you're bothered, next time ask about this.

Much heart trouble is preventable Write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 25

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



Bible about this? — D.M.

DEAR D.M.: No, there is not. In

fact, the Bible makes it very clear

that in Christ all the human distinc-

tions of race and social status are

unimportant. When Peter, a Jew, was

sent by God to Cornelius, a gentile, he

said, "Of a truth I perceive that God is

no respecter of persons* (Acts 10:34).

One of the leading teachers in the

early church, Simeon, was apparently

a black man (Acts 13:1), and one of

the most notable early converts to

Christ was a government official from

I know that some Christians have

been guilty of racism and prejudice.

Ethiopia in Africa (see Acts 8:26-40).

My answer

Billy Graham

J. Tom Graham Big Spring President Publisher Tommy Hart Herald Editor Harold Canning

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring,

male de la como

Business Manage

Troy Bryant News Editor Oliver Cofer

Advertising Director Gene Kimble

Bob Rogers Production Manager

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 30, 1977

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a This is unfortunate, and I am convinced the Bible gives us absolutely no black person, and I've heard that grounds for such an attitude. Racial some religions teach that I cannot be a full participant in God's prejudice has its roots in pride, which blessings. Is there anything in the is one of the most dangerous and

subtle sins. When we stand before the cross of Christ, we are all on the same level regardless of our background. We are all guilty, "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). But God in His grace accepts us when we come to Christ in faith

Some day all the distinctions of background will be eliminated when Christ comes again: "for thou wast slain, and has redeemed us to God by thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation; And hast made us unto our God kings and priests: and we shall reign on the earth" (Revelations 5:9-10).



How it was

Around the rim

Democrat.

Lots of things enlivened newspaper

One time a newspaper signed up a

sheriff to do a first person story on a

gory murder he investigated. As he

"I FOUND HER HEAD chopped off

on the main floor and the rest of her

vas cut up and layin' around upstairs.

At that point, I began to suspect foul

play."
Then there was the time the

legislature was conducting hearings

on a university's alleged subversive

activities. The Associated Press

reporter stepped out of the press box

for a minute and a little old lady tried

"To help fight the Communists,"

He handed the money back and

"WHY NOT?" she retorted im-

Then there was the wire service

bureau manager who rushed to the

teletype with a bulletin. In his hurry,

he tripped over the electric cord,

unplugging the machine. After

crawling around and plugging in the

machine, he tapped out a message to

New York City explaining what had

SUGGEST REPEAT LAST

Back came the teletype operator's

"SUGGEST UP-PICK BIG FEET."

Getting back to Lou Grant, I thought

the show was accurate except for one

nitpicking thing. They called the police station the "cop house" and we

always referred to it as the "cop

No matter. The next generation no

* * *

THAT'S A-FUR PIECE! So said

patiently. "Everybody else does!"

to press a five dollar bill in his hand.

'What's this for?" he asked.

said, "I can't take this.

happened and adding:

STORY TO UPDATE ME."

work in the good ol' days.

Walt Finley

Ad-libber Gwen McNally says nobody ever called her a poor loser before — until she began dieting.

Ah, what fuels these morsels be.

Some columns back, I commented that every restaurant in Big Spring has a pet fly they turn loose when I come in to eat.

I have some later news about the It followed me home and moved in.

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey, says between Vance's

chances and Lance's finances, President Carter must be wishing he were just Plains Jimmy. ₩ONDEROUS WANDA Moffett called a Dallas attorney and his secretary said he was on another line

and asked the Sylvester mom to hold. She did and was treated to an interlude of canned music. The song she heard was:

"If Ever I Should Leave You." That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, back on the job after vacationing in

Ruidoso and other points, offers two minigags: Artist: Don't you think this is a rare bit of art?

sure isn't well done. Boss: Why the questioning look when I say I'm a self-man man? Employe: Because I'm not sure if you're bragging or making excuses.

Critic: 'Rare' is the right word - it

Former Herald ad-visor, Lola Knowles, now a resident of Gainesville, reported on a visit to the newsroom Friday:

A recession is a lowering of the boom.

*** THE LOU GRANT SHOW on TV almost makes up for losing Mary Tyler Moore

large newspaper and at the start, I was curuous about how authentic the series would be.

considerably since the time I was a "cub" reporter on the Durant Daily

doubt will come up with something else. Fuzz hut?

Furthest Seen Star Recorded on He plays the role of a city editor of a

News paper work has changed

backshop boss Bob Rogers, you know that guy who was making all that noise in the stands during the Dallas-Detroit game.



Irony compounded

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - Buried in the Justice Department's musty files is the story of a leak that might have prevented the Watergate break-in.

The files reveal that the State Department in 1970 began an investigation of a Washington Star story taken from classified documents. The story was traced to the celebrated leaker, Daniel Ellsberg. strangely, the case against him was

If Ellsberg had been prosecuted, it is unlikely he would have leaked the Pentagon Papers to The New York Times the following year. This was the leak that caused Richard Nixon, then ensconsed in the White House, to form his notorious plumbers.

It was the White House plumbers, of course, who staged the Watergate break-in. Thus, the government's failure to prosecute Ellsberg in 1970 began the chain of events that led the Watergate.

TO COMPOUND the irony, then-Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson was linked to the 1970 Ellsberg leak. Richardson went on to become attorney general and then dramatically resigned in protest against Nixon's handling of the Watergate investigation. Here are the fascinating details:

The Washington Star story, revealing dates and details from classified State Department cables, told in terms favorable to Richardson how he was trying to free a persecuted South Vietnamese assemblyman. The leak was traced to a trusted

Richardson aide, Charles M. Cooke Jr., who slipped the documents to Daniel Ellsberg, who was then working in Richardson's office. This came to the attention of the Pentagon's dogged chief investigator, W. Donald Stewart, during one of many investigations of us. "During the course of a series of

Jack Anderson leaks in February-May, 1971," Stewart reported in a "I came across Cook's name...I reviewed his State Department security file and learned that he had been identified as the person who allowed Daniel Ellsberg of the Rand Corporation to review highly classified information.'

No disciplinary action had been taken against Cooke for the security breach. Thereafter, Stewart himself went to the Justice Department. This resulted in the criminal investigation.

Cooke admitted under intense questions that he gave Ellsberg access to the classified information and that Ellsberg undoubtedly was responsible for the leak.

"I talked to Richardson immediately and said, 'I'm pretty sure, 99 per cent sure, that Ellsberg was the guy who leaked the stuff," "Cooke confessed to Justice Department

attorneys. What action was taken against

Ellsberg?" demanded the attorneys. "It just sort of fell into limbo at the time," he replied. "Nobody did anything that I know of. Richardson, I know, had discussed the case with (then-Secretary of State William) Rogers a couple of times.

If Rogers and Richardson had not left the case in "limbo," history probably would have been different

Footnote: Rogers told us he had "no recollection" of any talks with Richardson about the leak. If he had been informed of the leak, he would have referred it to the Justice Department, he said. Richardson's memory was vague, too, but he said he was sure Cook's version was correct. Cooke confirmed the Justice Department account, saving the Richardson-Rogers talk had occurred "within a week" after the leak. Stewart, now retired, has just finished a book called "Leaks." He is "almost sure." he told us, that the Pentagon Papers leak could have been prevented if earlier action had been taken against Ellsberg.

CURIOUS GEORGE: The House Ethics Committee solemnly examined Rep. George Hansen's ethics after he pleaded guilty to criminal misdemeanor in 1975 and found nothing unethical about his conduct. But earlier this year, the committee sternly forbid him from soliciting funds to pay off the personal debts he had run up while he was under investigation.

THE IDAHO Republican turned the tin cup over to his wife instead, thus demonstrating there is more than one way around the barn. The defiant Mrs. Hansen, meanwhile, has fired off solicitation letters to conservatives around the country begging for funds.

George has been plunged into debt, she wrote, because of "vicious years of personal and political attacks on my husband by powerful liberals and labor bosses.'' In fact, he was brought to justice by the Justice Department under President Gerald Ford.

"They have charged him wildly and pushed him into investigation after investigation which never proved anything but his honesty." In fact, he finally pleaded guilty and paid a \$2,000 fine for criminal misdemeanors.

The congressman said his wife is soliciting funds on her own, not at his request. She concurred that it was entirely her idea. Our associate Gary Cohn asked why she had stated that the investigation proved her husband's innocence when, in fact, he had pleaded guilty. 'He was exonerated," she replied, "since a misdemeanor is not a crime." In fact, a misdemeanor is a crime and there is nothing innocent about it.

MEMORIAL

BOOKLET

ELVIS

PRESLEY

REG. 298

SKYLINE

96% GRAPHITE

ROD

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER SPECIA



Cola **Glasses**

Federal Glass No. T1704



12 Pack **REG. 3.49**

wspaper

ned up a ory on a

opped off st of her

upstairs.

pect foul

me the hearings **bversive** Press ress box ady tried hand. nunists," ack and

rted im-pes!"

service

ed to the

is hurry,

ric cord, After

ng in the essage to vhat had

LAST

perator's

FEET."

I thought ot for one illed the

" and we the "cop ration no

omething

orded on

-Headline

So said

you know all that ne Dallas-

d

n against

nbo at the

body did

hardson, I case with William)

n had not 'history

ne had "no lks with

If he had

he would ce Departs memory

id he was correct. e Departichardson-

"within a

wart, now ook called

e," he told

pers leak if earlier

against

he House

examined

cs after he

criminal

nd found s conduct. committee

soliciting al debts he under in-

turned the stead, thus e than one he defiant

as fired off servatives for funds.

l into debt.

ious years

attacks on

berals and

as brought epartment d.

wildly and ation after

er proved In fact, he

fferent.

torneys.



Mark Time Bell **Timer**



Times from 1 to 60 min with clear bell signal at the end of time selected. White avocado or gold.

B&W

REG. 7497

GAME

WITH ADAPTOR

ONLY—REG. 84°7



REG. 3299

 5 to 1 High Speed Retrieve · Super-smooth Spring-loaded Drag, 6 disc with Teflon * Washer Stainless Steel Main Drive Gear

 Two Self-aligning Spherical Stainless Steel Ball Bearings New Free Spool Mechanism with Unique Nylon Yoke for Friction-Free

Operation Calibrates Spool Tension Brake System

Here's Why

• Large Man-size Contoured Handle with Positive Locking Nut

REG. 3297

BUY 5H REEL WITH ONLY 3988 SKYLINE ROD



Nice_{'n} Easy_{*} The #1 selling

> haircolor in the world

39



CLAIROL® final net

(invisible HAIR NET) 8 OZ.

39



herbal essence shampoo

> 09 8-oz.

CLAIROL"S

Maxi **Blonde Kit**

largest selling

lightener in the U.S.

89



herbal essence

GIFT PACK

8 oz bubbling body bath -8 oz body splash - 4 oz body powder

789



LONG & SILKY

16 OZ.



DRESS SHOES

ASST. STYLES & SIZES

600 REG. 9.45

REG. 11.97 Q00

REG. 2197

897

BUY



Steel

Racket

REG. 39.99



NOW!



ALL RELOADING

SUPPLIES POWDER-BULLETS

DIES-PRIMERS ETC.



FEDERAL CENTERFIRE RIFLE CARTRIDGES

7MM Mag.__ REG. 8.99.____ 6.29 30-30 ---- REG. 5.59 ---- 3.29 243 ----- REG. 6.49 ----- 4.88 270 _____ REG. 6.99 ____ 5.29 30-06 _____ REG. 6.99 ____

aid a \$2,000 nors. his wife is , not at his hat it was ciate Gary stated that ved her in fact, he "He was "since a e." In fact, and there is

commencement held for 35

Exercise for GED graduates who participated in the Howard College Adult relatives Education Co-Op took place Tuesday, October 25 in the Howard College Auditorium.

Thirty-five graduates

Martin and Glasscock Friends and counties. filled the auditorium to support the graduates.

Dr. Bobby Wright, Dean of Occupational Education participated from the Co-Op presented the candidates for



TOP STUDENT - Charlie Bennett received the Polly Hunt Memorial at the first annual commencement for GED graduates at Howard College. Making the presentation is Dr. Charles Warren, board president at

Warren, chairman of the board of trustees awarded the diplomas. Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, assistant to the president presented an inspiring main address. Mrs.

Hays, president of Howard student representative, gave students by Herb Johnson, College and Dr. Charles the farewell address. Adult co-op director of the Education faculty members, Lillian Wheat and Margaret Lloyd gave the invocation and benediction. The pianist was Mrs. Terry Newman.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT — Laura Kissel presented the outstanding student award at the GED graduation this week. Dr. Charles Hayes, president of Howard College, presents her diploma

program. Charles Bennett, Valedictorian of the class was the recipient of the Polly Hunt Memorial ABE Fund Valedictory Award. The Scholarships were Salutatorian of the class was Raymond Bedford. The Polly Hunt ABE Memorial Fund Outstanding Student Award was presented to Laura Kissel. The alternate for this award was Inez Molina.

The graduates were Marge Adams, Raymond Bedford, Charles Bennett, Annette Castro, Truong Chau, Cecilia Chavez, Betty Gamboa, Lupe Gonzales, Maricela Hamilton, Josie Hernandez, Laura Kissel, Dick Lauderdale, Adell Lott, Gloria Mirelez, Inez Molina, Rosalinda Moreno, Connie Nichols, Velma Nunez, Shirley Parker, Jeanie Randle, Tina Reagan, Daisy Riggan, Joyce Robinson, Gloria Rodriguez, Kathryn Senter, Peggy Soldan, Mary Elva Talamantez, Randy Teague, Carolyn Valencia, Oscar Valencia, Socorro Valenzuela, Tami Wise, Alicia Yanez, David Yanez, and Mary Lou Yanez.

a point where there were

very large, smooth rocks. In

pursuit, the Indians sup-

posedly slipped and fell on

the rocky bottom. The

soldiers escaped. Slippery

Rock Creek thus earned its

came into being in 1889. It

now has over 5,000 students,

and a heck of a lot more

friends with sympathy

Some statistics may be misleading but never doubt

that those which deal with

the cost of living are on the

* * *

Over the years, the word

'lewd' has degenerated

'unlettered.' Later, it was

used to describe someone

'outside the church.' It has

come to mean 'unchaste' or

ailments

up and up

'lascivious.



Prices good thru No

serve the right to lim

FOR CARMEL

WRA

GOLDEN I

TON

PEA

SWEETMILK OF PILLSBURY

TENDER, FR BEEF

STEV

GRO HEAVY AGE

ARN

Freckles and frills or pigtails and parkas. School girls look their best in durable frames from TSO. Fine quality precision lenses are made exactly to the doctor's prescription by the craftsmen at TSO. Offices in Louisiana, New Mexico, and throughout Texas. We care how your child looks at life. Convenient credit available.

Glasses for classes

Texas State Optical

Ophthalmic Dispensers 120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

Hearts 'n flowers

Pat Toomay, the forme, the isolated traumas of Dallas Cowboy headhunting for the Oakland future but the quality of Raiders, says Dallas team sustained relationships with colors should be chrome rather than silver and blue, person sometimes in his 40s implying that its players are achieves 'generativity,' a machines coming off an ripe creative stage of human assembly line.

Playing for the Cowboys became so oppressive, he psychiatrist who directed the says, he prevailed upon management to deal him that one of his biggest suraway. Of the Dallas situation, Pat recalls:

strained. They treated the would be the best balanced players like they were at middle life.

Pro football, he laments, is a dodge that keeps him trapped in hotel rooms, buses and jet planes for half the year. His interests lie in literature and art.

Toomay says he found sanity in Oakland. "Sanity," he says, "is when football is the most important thing with a team - not whether you show up for a meeting at a certain-time, not how you dress on the road.'

David Pickle, Big Spring-NCAA News, which is his worst enemy. published just outside

wrote sports for both the animal spooked when a dog Corpus Christi and Waco attracted to the scene papers before accepting started barking, as dogs are employment with the NCAA.

You might have reasoned otherwise but a study made in the trailer at the time and of Harvard graduates shows that company presidents hard on him. A doctor was to have the happiest marriages say later Charles was lucky and develop the richest to get out alive.

now childhood that shape one's other people, and a healthy existence.

Dr. George E. Valiant, a study over a decade, said prises was that it was diftuation, Pat recalls: ficult to predict from "The atmosphere was adolescence which men

Talk about your energy conservationists, how about the late Charles Lindbergh? When his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, took off from America it had 450 gallons of fuel aboard. When he landed in Paris, the craft still had 85 gallons left.

Charles Lindsey Marchbanks just happened to be recently to visit an ailing mother, now lives on a quarter-section spread between Granbury and Fort Worth. He's trying to breed born and son of the former Santa Gertrudis cattle with Herald editor. Joe Pickle, is buffalo, says he wouldn't now managing editor of the wish his kind of problems on

Charles was worked over Kansas City at a place called by a steer he was loading onto a trailer a couple of Educated at Baylor, David years ago. The 1200-pound prone to do at the most unfortunate times. Marchbanks just happened to be the steer came down rather

Marchbanks accumulated The study also reveals that a room full of trophies while a man's social class has no in sports car racing a few

he moved his household goods from Lubbock to the ranch a few years ago.

There's a fellow in Orange County, Cal., named Mark Sork who operates the Aerial Burial Service. For a fee of \$30, he'll scatter the ashes of a cremated person to the four winds. Mark's becoming well

known on his home turf, maybe because of the catchy slogan he uses. It reads: 'In by Stork, Out by

I don't know where you heard it but the word 'baccarat' does not mean 'put your money on a rodent.

It wasn't generally noised about that heavy losses were inflicted upon Mrs. Bing Crosby in London by thieves shortly before her husband fled this vale of tears.

The artful dodgers raided the Crosby flat and made off with swag valued at \$22,500 pounds. Included were two antiques (a 7,500 pound gold cigarette box dating back to 1870 and an 1821 gold snuff box), items Kathy had planned to give her husband for Christmas.

"It cost me all the money I earned this year," Mrs. Crosby lamented

Harry Ledbetter, the Democrat who is camfor state treasurer, played one year of high school football under Emory Bellard and his college ball under Gene Stallings. Harry said here recently

the greatest thrill he ever got he threw two touchdown 1900. passes against Georgia Tech his sophomore year

(Continued from Page 1) outcome in life; that it is not the awards were lost when children are unfair. For the The troops crossed a creek at past few years, he has been refuting such exams. Selective cuing by school

psychologists, he says, helped improve some students' scores as much as 27 per cent. Psychologists are prone to name. Psychologists are prone to name. Slippery Rock deviate from straight borough followed. The school

question-answer-questionanswer formats from time to time Testers, Mehan insists. emphasize key words,

compliment correct replies and cut off students after they have completed an American business con-

nections, mainly in coffee. are keeping Idi Amin and his obscenities going in Uganda, according to stories badly. It originally meant emanating from England.

Coffee, of course, still fetches premium prices around the world and American imports of the product from Uganda rose 33 per cent this year.

U.S. industry captains reportedly are active in keeping Amin's political links open with the outside Invariably world. Americans have taken the rap for propping up some of the world's worst despots, reasoning it is easier to do business with one man than with a party. * * *

Fan clubs all over the world attest to the fact that there is a Slippery Rock College

The name conjures up a back-water school with a loser's image. In reality, the Pennsylvania school has done quite well in football having won 263 games while in athletics occurred the day losing 185 and tying 33 since

Sales of Slippery Rock Tshirts top \$80,000 annually.

The school reportedly took Hugh Mehan, director of its name from an incident the Teacher Education dating back to 1799 when Program at the University of Senaca Indians forced a

Aramis—it communicates success.





Cologne

Spray Cologne

After Shave

Soap

Soothing Shave Cream

Moisturizing After Shave

Shampoo-On-A-Rope

Malt Enriched Shampoo

We're giving you a great new way to keep in shape—

• 1 oz. Cool Spray Talc

2 oz. Invigorating Body Shampoo

 2 oz. Sports Splash · Herbal After Shave vial

as good as you feel. At our Aramis counter. Now.

aramis

The Aramis After Sport Conditioners Yours with any 7.50 Aramis purchase . . . to help make you look

UNLAPS



this big new statute at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City, rides again. Pearched atop Persimmon Hill, home of the Cowboy Hall of Fame and "front door of the west," the 33-foot figure greets travelers on US 66. The statue was inspired by the 1944 film "Buffalo Bill", starring Joel McCrea, an Honorary Life Chairman of the Cowboy Hall of Fame's Board of Directors. Created by noted sculptor Leonard McMurry and cast in Italy, the bronze already has become an Oklahoma City landmark. William F. ('Buffalo Bill') Cody, Army scout, Pony Express rider, buffalo hunter and Wild West Show star, symbolizes the western spirit which the cowboy Hall of Fame was created to preserve. The Cowboy Hall of Fame has attracted more than 3.6 million visitors since it opened in 1965.

California in San Diego, says certain Col. Daniel Brodhead that intelligence tests for and his men to flee Fort Pitt. Inmates face bull in rodeo

(AP) — It wasn't the money that caused Gus Hammond to walk along with 39 other men and one bull into the rodeo arena before 20,000

Although the bespectacled Hammond stood to be \$25 richer if he could snatch a tobacco sack with money from the bull's horns, he said the bull was because he wanted his family to see him in the rodeo. Usually his family only

sees him in the visiting areas at Huntsville State Prison where the Paris, Texas, native is serving a life sentence for murder.

For the past 46 years, prisoners like Hammond have risked their necks each Sunday in October to participate in the Texas prison rodeo. Their rewards include excitement, some money and a chance to get out of their cells.

during his encounter with the bull in the "hard money" event in the first Sunday's activities this year. His wife fainted.

"The only thing that really scares me is getting permanently disfigured," Hammond said, "but you don't think about that when you're out there.

eligible to participate in the rodeo. To be considered, he must have a clean conduct record. After checking conditions and health holding a tryout, prison officials pick the contestants

Willie Craig, a 57-year-old inmate serving 30 years from Greenville, has been in the main reason for facing 20 rodeos during the 27 years he has spent in prison since 1943. Last year he was the top money winner. This year through three Sundays of competition he pocketed

> "When I walk into one of those arenas, I know where I'm at," Craig said. "I'm not scared. I know either I'm gonna win or the bull is."

The net proceeds from the event supplements state funds used in treatment and rehabilitation programs for the nearly 20,000 inmates of the Texas Department of Hammond, 39, was injured Corrections. Last year's rodeo grossed \$339,000.

The inmates give different reasons for entering the rodeo. But the reasons boil down to a desire to get out of their cells. "I would ride in the rodeo

for nothing because it kills the morotony," said Perry Waddle, 44, serving a life sentence from Dallas



Prices good thru November 2, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold



KOUNTY KIST *N*HOLE KERNEI **CORN**

12-0Z.



HY-TOP HOMO

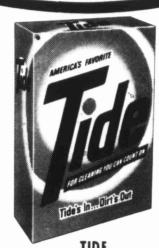
1/2-GAL.



GOLDEN BEST

PURE

42-0Z.



TIDE

DETERGENT

EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES.

49 OZ BOX

PEPSI COLA

32 OZ. 6 PK. Plus Deposit



ASSORTED VARIETIES

REGULAR, DRY OR OILY

7-0Z.



COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE

ALL GRINDS LB. CAN,

FOR CARMEL APPLES, KRAFT'S WRAPPLES

TOMATOES 16 OZ 3/\$100

PEAS 16 OZ. CAN SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK PILLSBURY

BISCUITS

tam

have

be

poo

TODDLER DIAPERS **PAMPERS**

3/89°

GRAPE JAM DRESSING MIX

712-0Z. 2/35 CTOMATO JUICE

•

18-0Z: **69**C **79**° 6-02. 46-0Z. **59**C

TARTER SAUCE

812-0Z. 69° PUREX HUNT'S TOMATO 14-0Z. 49° KETCHUP

CORN

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN

BEANS

PAPER TOWELS DIPS

16-0Z. 4/\$100 1412-0Z. 3/89° ROLL 67°

 $^{8-0Z}_{CTN}$ 3/ $^{$100}$

CRY-0-VAC PACKER TRIM

BEEF

HEAVY AGED BEEF FULL CUT BONE-IN

LB.

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPPLES**

RAINBO PICKLES



ORANGE **JUICE**

OLD SOUTH

00 CANS

BEEF LIVER
LEAN, BONELESS

ARM ROAST

LB. 89° **STEWING BEEF** \$109 **GROUND BEEF** .s. \$1 19 HEAVY AGED BEEF, "ROUND BONE", SHOULDER

GIZZARDS

MIXED WHITE & DARK, SWIFT'S TURKEY ROAS CORDON BLEU OR BONELESS

CHICKEN BREAST GAME HENS

LEMONS 14-0Z. **89**C 2-LB. \$321 BOX PEARS FRESH CRISP

12-0Z. \$299 10-0Z. \$1 29 " **36**c

2-LB. **59**C CARROTS
GARDEN FRESH CELLO 29C **RADISHES**

PRUNES
DEL MONTE SEEDLESS

49^c

RAISINS PEANUTS 24-0Z. \$135 PKG. 15-0Z. **\$135** 80c

POPCORN 5-0Z. **59**C

HEAVY AGED BEEF RUMP OR BOTTOM ROUND

BONELESS ROAST

HEAVY AGED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK

ALL PURPOSE

RUSSET **POTATOES**

BAG

VINE RIPE

SALAD **TOMATOES**

Energy

TESCO rates said among lowest 🖻

Texas Electric Service States Company's rates were The brokerage and inamong the lowest in the vestment banking firm of nation last year, a study by a Kuhn Loeb and Co. studied New York investment firm rates charged by 79 electric confirms.

division, also notes that price pressed the most interest. increases for TESCO

utility companies throughout The study, forwarded to the country. The companies Jack Redding, manager of surveyed were those in the Big Spring TESCO which investors had ex-

TESCO charged an customers between 1971 and average residential rate of smallest in the United in 1976 - lower than the available. The other

according to the study.

TESCO's rate was 31 per cent lower than the 3.73 cent average for the 79 companies studied

Of the four companies that had lower rates than TESCO, three — Puget Sound Power & Light, Pacific Power & Light and Idaho Power are in the Northwest where 1976 were among the 2.57 cents per kilowatt-hour cheap hydroelectric power is

all interests seem to want

more than they can get." he

"And we in the Forest

Service have an obligation to

administer oil and gas

development activities in

such a way the surface en-

Nelson said there are a

number of reasons now why

oil and gas interests are not

likely to be overlooked as the

formula is developed to

development with the use

and conservation of other

minerals

Values to \$27.00

Men's

SPORT SHOES

Girls'

NYLON PANTIES

100 nylon in sizes 7-14. Assorted

One Group

LADIES' COATS

All sizes 8 to 22.

\$2000

Special Purchase

COVERALLS

Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 56 in

S**Q**97

FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Boys' & Girls'

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Store Hours:

shorts, regulars and longs.

colors to choose from.

Choice

One group of men's shoes in sizes 61/2-

12 D widths only. Many styles and

vironment

safeguarded.

integrate

resources.

Louisiana Power & Light relies on longterm contracts for natural gas.

Consolidated Edison of New York had the highest rate for 1976 of 8.78 cents, more than three times TESCO's rate. Other companies at the top of the scale included Public Service Electric & Gas in New

Midland, will attempt to reopen the Gorden Street, West (Wolfcamp oil) field of Martin County

They will attempt to exwith the scheduling of its No. Tom, a 9,800-foot cent. project, 5/8 mile eastsoutheast of the depleted out that Texas Electric Gordon Street, West field customers use considerably and 11/2 miles southeast of more electricity than Stanton.

Location is 1,980 feet from

35-ls-T&P. National Petroleum Co., customers' higher-than-Midland, No. 1 Jim Tom, was average consumption. finaled Jan. 27, 1961 for 186.3 768-1, through a 16-64 inch The national average bill choke and perforations at was \$297, according to the 9.220-255 feet.

Jersey, 5.75 cents; Boston Edison, 5.48: Tucson Gas & Electric, 5.44: and Long Island Lighting, 5.19.

Between 1971 and 1976, TESCO's residential electricity price grew by an average of 5.2 per cent annually - almost half the average for the 79 companies of 10 per cent.

Again, only four other utility companies had Martin wildcat smaller average price in- Indianapolis creases A wildcat is slated in Power & Light, Kentucky Martin County. Tamarack Utilities Co., Louisiana Petroleum Co., Inc., Power & Light and Louisville Gas & Electric.

Price increases double and triple of those of TESCO were recorded in almost all geographic regions of the tend the Spraberry Trend country, led by San Diego Area 134 miles southeast Gas & Electric's average annual increase of 16.1 per

The survey also pointed out that Texas Electric customers of other utilities.

In terms of a total annual the north and east lines of 30- electric bill, TESCO's lowerthan-average rates were The discovery, Texas more than offset by its

The company's average barrels of 42 gravity oil, no annual bill for a residential water, with gas-oil ratio fo customer was \$317 in 1976.



Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

Use your convenient Thornton's charge card or Layaway for Chistmas.



Ladies' **FASHION BOOTS** 3600-4800

> Choose styles by **Contempo or Cover** Girl. Quality leather and suede. Perfect for your winter wardrobe. Sizes 5-10.

No lock out policy in national forests

Thomas C. Nelson says the companies have shown a National Forest System has willingness to submit data no lock-out policy on oil and which show high minerals

gas explorations. Nelson, deputy chief of the 187-million acre Forest potential against costs. System, says oil and gas production is small potatoes right now but that substantial increases can be member Independent forecast with confidence.

How soon, Nelson added, remains to be seen, but he dependents to become has urged oilmen to actively involved. participate in current programs aimed at deter- trade-off picture will be mining the Forest Service's distorted and your interests share of the National will not be well served," he Wilderness Preservation said. System.

'In our evaluations, we Service recommend an area for must be served.

He added that many all the leeway it wants and potential, data that will be used to balance wilderness

Nelson discussed the situation with the public lands committee of the 5,000-Petroleum Association of America and urged the in-

"If you don't speak up, the

Nelson said the Forest favors will be giving critical at- development of oil, gas and tention to the trade-offs, how minerals on its lands but much it would cost socially there are qualifiers in that a and economically to great diversity of interests

"No one interest can have

New Grace executive

NEW YORK - Lloyd L. Jaquier, has been named group executive of W. R. Grace & Co.'s Agricultural Chemicals Group. He was formerly deputy group executive and general manager. Mr. Jaquier also largest commercial continues as corporate vice producers of fertilizer. The president, a post he was elected to earlier this year.

Grace in 1963 with responsibilities in marketing and operations after 20 years with Phillips Petroleum Co. le received a B.S. degree in Business School in 1972. He agricultural

Norma Smith, reside in Memphis. They have two daughters.

services. W. R. Grace & Co., an chemical engineering in 1943 international chemical from the University of company with related Kansas and completed the natural resources activities Advanced Management and selected consumer at Harvard services, operates an chemicals plant

Cosden Technology signs foreign pacts

Petrofina, has finalized three recent license agreements with foreign

Polybutenes are used in lube oil additives, cable coatings, caulking compounds and adhesives among

Another polybutene license was finalized between CTI and Polibutenos Argentinos S.A. of Buenos Aires, Argentina. This plant will be located in La Plata, near Buenoas Aires and will have a 9,000 metric tons per year capacity. The first of its kind in South America, it will be completed in early 1979 under the engineering supervision HRI

Engineering Company.
A third license was signed (Proprietary), Germiston, South Africa. the

Rig numbers up slightly

The number of rotary rigs active in Texas were up slightly from last week and quite a bit from last year in

of 808 tops last week's 805 and last year's 691. The total in the United States was down this week to 2,107 from 2,129 last week. A year ago, the total in the United States was 1,797.

يهراز تفاق والأوالية

Chemicals Group had sales last year of \$469 million and is one of the country's Group's major business is nitrogen and phosphate fertilizer production and Mr. Jaquier, 57, joined distribution. Grace also markets animal feed supplements and artificial insemination products and

companies.

Industrial and Allied Chemicals of Bombay, India, is the licensee for a 5,000 metric tons per year polybutene plant to be constructed in Baroda, India, adjacent to the IPCL refinery. The plant, the first of its kind in India, will be completed in early 1979.

other applications

CTI and Styrochem This license covers the use of CTI's suspension polymerization technology for making polystyrene and will permit Styrochem to expand an existing plant technology. Engineering and

he weekly report.

poration Allegan, Mich.

Grace's Agricultural

and his wife, the former on IS 20 East of Big Spring

Cosden Technology, Inc. construction will be by Big Spring, a wholly owned Styrochem and the comsubsidiary of American pletion date is scheduled for late 1978



C. JOHN MILLER Miller speaks at contab

C. John Miller has been the keynote speaker at the welcoming luncheon of the Oil Production Technology Symposium, sponsored by the South Plains Society of Petroleum Engineers, AIME, at the KoKo Convention Hall, Lubbock, Nov.

Miller has been involved in all phases of the oil business since 1954. He is currently a member of the National Petroleum Council, American Petroleum Institute, Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPPA) and the Michigan Oil and Gas Advisory Board. He is the immediate past president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and is vice-president of Miller Brothers Drilling Cor-

Miller will present his views of the "Past, Present and Future of U.S. Energy.

SAMPLE SHOES

Over 400 pair to choose from in sizes 41/2-6 medium widths only. Many styles and colors to choose from

Choice

One Group

LADIES' PANTS

100 % polyester in sizes 8-18. Loads of

\$500

Check This Rack!

Ladies' PANTS, PANT SUITS AND BLOUSES

Special Purchase

BIB OVERALLS

No. 2 choice. 100 % cotton. Waist sizes

One Group

DRESS SLACKS

Only 10 to Sell!

Values to \$21.99

011=

SPORTSMAN'S BOOTS Never before has there been such a special as this onel Sizes 9-12 E widths

Your Choice

Be Early For This!

Ladies'

POLYESTER SHELLS

Short or long sleeves.

\$000

LEVI'S

100 % Cotton. Big Bells Reg. 16.75

0

Ele

1450 Saddleman Boot Jean Reg. 14.75 ... The Original Lot 501 Shrink to Fit 12⁵⁰ Straight Leg Jean Reg. 13.25

Entire Stock

FASHION JEANS Sizes 28 to 38.

While They Lastl

SANDALS 100

One Group

PAJAMAS

Short-sleeve, long-leg styles. **\$700**

> Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

0

3 DAYS ONLY! 9:00 to 5:30 · 0 11 = 0 = 11 = 01 = 11 = 01 = 11





PUFFS

FACIAL

TISSUES

BOUNTY TOWELS



CHARMIN

ASSORTED

COLORS

TS

8

0

50

50

50

250

0

110

0

0

Sathers Halloween **Treats**

PRICES GOOD THRU 11/1/77



Bottle Cap Candy 16-Oz. Bag

Bubble Gum 22-Oz. Bag

Dum Dum Suckers

 Colorama Rolls 24-Oz. Bag

Kits Candy

YOUR CHOICE

REG. 1.39

Stuart Hall Stationery Sale

Boxed Envelopes 100 Ct. No. 3920.

• Legal Envelopes 50 Ct. No. 3940.

Ruled Tablet 150 Ct. No. 3940.

Plain Tablet 150 Ct. No. 3941

Mix or Match

writing REG. 59' EACH paper



EXTRA ABSORBENT

TODDLERS



4 ROLL



Hollywood Auto Ramps One piece, all steel con

struction. Built to hold 6500 lbs. Embossed for positive tire traction. No. 1420.



No. 1351

Tackle Box or **Utility Tool Box** with Tray Seamless, one-pc. drawn

steel construction.



TV **Guy Wire**

50' 6 strand 20 gauge. No. G-50



Presto Hot Dogger Cooks 1 to 5 hot dogs

seconds **REG. 9.99**

electrically in just



Toaster Proctor-Silex No. T-522B U.L. Listed REG 16.87 REG. 17.99



1 TO 4 CUPS

99

Black & Decker

Power Tools

Electric Drill 1/4" double insulated drill. single speed. No. 7004.

REG. 11.99

Orbital Sander Double insulated. Flush sands on 3 sides. No. 7404.

REG. 14.97

REG. 12.99

Jig Saw Double insulated.



MORE 13 **AND 14 INCH TIRES**

AT CLOSEOUT PRICES SUPPLIES LIMITED



PRICED AT COST OR BELOW

GRANDEE II D78-14-21.89

IMPERIAL CLASS C 78-14-21.79

C 78-13 — 20.64 B 78-13-10.09 E 78-14-23.00 H78-14-27.11

C 78-14-21.79

F 78-14—24.00

Prices Include FET



FRUITS OF LABOR — Members of the Metal Trades class at Big Spring High School check out their work after completing work on a steel building. All position welding on the structure was accomplished by student welders. From the left are Rusty Brown, Doyle Rice, Tony Partee, Brent Overman and instructor Tom Ament.

Coahoma High

Student Council raises money for March of Dimes Tim Greenfield, were

CLASS

Stephens, the director of the Cap Rock Council and asked their assistance in helping with a Home queen was Mrs. Loma Gregg Street, Friday school students were also through Monday, 7:00 p.m. honored at this time. They

to 12:00 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

Homecoming honorees were named Friday, October Chapter of the March of 21, during the halftime ac-Dimes, spoke to the Student tivities of the football game with Ballinger. Coming Spook House for a MOD Jean Wynn and king was Mr. benefit. It will be held at 1505 Ray Echols. Three high

be out November 11, for a teacher in-service day FCA met at 8:00 October 25, at the high school. They watched a film strip and made plans for a

Schafer, Football Sweet-

heart; and Becci Rowden,

November 4, while teachers

meeting at the coliseum in

Big Spring. School will also

Candidates, Band Sweet-

Rodeo Club, National Honor

Society. Office Personnel.

Jr. High Cheerleaders and

Pep Squad, High School

Cheerleaders, Pep Squad,

OEA, Spanish Club, 7th

Grade Football, 8th and 9th

missions of fiction and

Contest. Entries of stories

and poems will be judged

by writers of nation

their work published in

poetry and in short story.

reputation.

Grade Football and Varsity

heart, Football Hero and

Homecoming Queen.

Megaphone Halloween carnival. taken Pictures were EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY during activity period for the following Homecoming awards; Homecoming and 18, in Dallas. Queen, Homecoming Queen

News from schools

Stanton High

Cast is selected for one-act play

By DEE DEE ADKINS The last stages of the table-top football tour-Koonce, Ben Bowlin, and and Ben to play two out of Todd Smith in the running. Then the game was played and Miles and Randy prevailed. Ben also lasted through the drawing of

Conference is sponsored

ABILENE - The Hardin-Simmons University Department of Special Education is sponsoring a conference on The Home And Classroom' Nov. 17-18 in Moody Center Laura Clardy were named as on the H-SU campus.

bring the keynote address Thursday evening at 7:30. The conference is being held in cooperation with the Region 14 Education Service confident in outlook. He and Center, Abilene Public the other two judges com-Schools, and the West Texas mented that the talent was Association for Children with available. West Texas ac-Learning Disabilities.



RUNNELS REPORTERS - Kelli Bearden, (left) and Dacia Loudamy (right) are the megaphone writers for Runnels. Dacia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Loudamy. Kelli is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Bearden. Both girls are members of the National

Things get a little complicated from here on out. Ben again drew the "bye" nament are soon to be and Randy and Miles started drawing to a close. The third round left only Miles three, Randy won these so Tollison, Lee Byrd, Randy the next step was for Miles

Mr. Farris, speech and drama teacher at Stanton, devised a new way (for Stanton) to select one-act play members. Students learned scripts from a cutting of Ibsen's "A Doll's Then he and two drama coaches selected the top five, three girls and two boys, to cast the play around. Steve Sargent, Dirk Perry, Dee Dee Adkins, Terrie Oldaker, and Doni Douglas were The Exceptional Child In chosen. David McReynolds, Lee Byrd, Rena Koonce, and stage crew. If character for Floyd Hudson, the one-act play calls for it, a Coordinator for the Learning member of the stage-crew Disabilities Program at the will replace a member of the University of Kansas, will original cast. The group is

All manuscripts must be presently considering two plays, "The Storm" and original typed copies (no "The Birthmark" carbons or xeroxes) on white Evans, 81/2x11 paper. Each page of Mr. Farris is rather author's name and home address in the upper righthand corner. Stories should be double-space typed; cent will again be a problem. poems should be single-

> will be returned. Entries must be received no later than December 15,

Preliminary judging will be by the staff of Stephen's College's Bachelor of Fine Ramirez, Brinton Ryan, Brenda Salazar, Shannon Arts Creative Writing Sawyer, Program. Finalist will be Tanner. judged by a writer of Maggie national reputation. Announcement of winners and honorable mentions will be on February 15, 1978.

Each contestant will submit her work to Mrs. Doris Tiller, head of the at Webb. Mrs. Miranda and English Department, who will, along with a letter recommending the studnet miles. These student also and verifying her eligibility, rode the full distance, Kim forward each submission.

Forsan High on sale

BY STEVE COWLEY

Annuals go on sale next week. The cost is \$10 for the yearbook. There is also a family plan that allows a lower cost per book if more than one is bought in a family. The annual staff will be busy on the 31st. Retakes will be taken that day, as will the Band group picture, high school cheerleaders, high school and junior high pep Homecoming Queen and

The Forsan Buffaloes smashed Garden City last Friday night by a score of

The Buffs never gave the 'Kats any breathing room in the rout, and the whole team got to play. Next Friday is the Buffs' final regular season game. The Buffs will do battle with the alwaystough Roby squad. The team will then have to sweat out the final outcome of crazy District 3-B.

The big news at school last week was the announcement Forsan's advancement into the Class A ranks next year. It had been known since the start of school that Forsan was moving up, but the district they were moving into was still a mystery. The final announcement was greeted with a kind of "Grin and Bear It" attitude by most. The new district includes Shallowater, Ropes, Anton, Seagraves, and Stanton. Everybody in Forsan will just have to get ready for a completely different life next

The Buffalo Marching Band returned from the Texas Tech clinic very pleased with their per-Football Hero; Mickie

Hoelscher School will be out Friday, named attend the District XV TSTA SECRETARY Janet Hoelscher,

sophomore from Garden City was recently elected recording secretary for District XVIII of the Texas **Future Teachers of America** at the district convention held at Kermit. As an incoming district officer, Janet will serve as a voting delegate at the state convention scheduled Feb. 17

Other members of the Garden City Chapter who were candidates for district Sweetheart, Jr. High Hero offices were Denise Schand Sweetheart. Club pic-tures were taken also of the Dorothy Schwartz, chaplain; Senior Class, Dog's Tale, and Crystal Overton, Student Council, FHA, FFA, financial secretary.

Bradley Calverley, a junior from Garden City, served district parliamentarian this past year and will also be a voting delegate at the state con-

Football, also CVAE I, CAVE II, and VICA. Make up and Runnels Jr. High

The Creative Writing Department of Stephens Silver Honor Roll College, a four-year liberal members are named arts school for women, is presently soliciting sub-

BY DACIA LOUDAMY AND poetry from junior and KELLIDEARDEN senior women for the Last Saturday

Last Saturday morning, Stephens Creative Writing the Runnels Red Football team played Pecos at Blankenship Field. The team initially by other staff, then tried hard, but still lost 14-16. Captains were Mike Burrow, Tom Olague, and Greg First prize winners will see Franklin. Last week the Gold Honor

NARCISSUS, the Stephens Roll was published. This week we would like to honor College award-winning student edited literary the people qualifying for the magazine, and will receive Silver Honor Roll. These cash prizes; second and people had all A's and B's third prizes, and a number of but more A's than B's People honorable mentions in each qualifying are: Arne genre will be awarded too. Aamodt, Kathy Arroyo, Cris \$100 First Prize, \$50 Second Brown, Lisa Bumgarner, Prize, \$25 Third Prize in Pam Caudill, Danny Chavez, Tony Childress, Jeff Cooley, Joe Davila, Diandla Domino, Barry Elam, Richard Greg Franklin, Mishell Fuller. Roxanne each entry must display the Garland, Brad Grandon, Troy Grimes, Shana Hohertz, Mike Hanson, Sheri Hargrove, Lupe Hernandez, Mark Hitt, John Kennemur, Lisa Kimble, Kevin Lewis, spaced type. Entries ac- Lisa Lloyd, Milissa Maddin, companied by a self- Debbie Madewell, Lisa addressed stamped envelope Majors, Alan McCrea, Kip Majors, Alan McCrea, Kip McLaughlin, Charlene Minchew, Yvette Miranda, Kasi Moore, Albert Overby, Stacey Palmer, Kris Paul, Doug Pounds, Manuel

> Michael Willoughby and Mike Winkelmann. Several students from Runnels participated in the Bike-A Thon held Saturday Ms. Sullivan, two teachers at Runnels rode the full 20 Chase, Louis Ramos, Donald

Walker,

Ali Syed, Judy

Tommy Taylor,

Velasco, Keith Laura Warren,

Bolivar, Kevin Lewis Chris Batchelor, Belinda Davis, Danny Norrell, Sandra Chelette and Randy Wallace. Thanks for your participation.

Runnels White Volleyball team played the Colorado City team in Colorad City Monday at 5:30.

The team absolutely WHOMPED the Colorado City girls 15-4, 16-14. Coach Wilda Nobis said the team had good court coverage, and Elise Wheat, Lisa Bumgarner, and Christy Clanton did an exceptional job on defense. High scorers on Monday were Tracy Snell 7 pts. Teresa Washington 6 pts. Lisa Bumgarner, Elise Wheat and Grace Melendez 4 pts. The Runnels Red girls left school early Monday to travel to Andrews. They were victorious Andrews with scores of 15-11, 15-5. Paum Caudill 12 pts was highest scorer, with Kandis Myrick 7 pts, following, and Sissy Doss doing an expert job on defense. Runnels White Volleyball team hosted Andrews Thursday in the Goliad gym. They won their first game, but were defeated their 2nd game. Both the Red and White Volleyball teams will be attending a tournament in Snyder Saturday.

Students may purchase annual again next Tuesday and Wednesday for \$5.00. The Pep Club chose their sweetheart finalist this week. They are Yvette Mirand, Roxanne Garland, Leslie Norman and Lori Marin. The sweetheart will be announced November 3, at the Pep rally. The Pep Squad also participated in the Torchlight festivities and the Home Coming parade

Annuals go 'Free Wheeling' to perform Boosters for students on Wednesday sponsor

With the end of the homecoming events for this year, the school has gone back to a more normal state. Congragulations for the new Homecoming Queen Connie Jackson are being said has the homecoming events

the clubs and organizations should be commended on their fine work for the floats. All the preparations Homecoming has tired most clubs and organizations out that many activities are not

this Wednesday, Nov. 2, of a group called "Free group called "Free Wheelin." This is a rock group from Illinois that will perform. A concert is also scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5, in the High School Auditorium starting at 7:30. The student council will be selling tickets to the concert.

The volleyball team will finish up district play this week. On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the teams will play Cooper here, and on Thursday, Nov. 3, they will play Odessa here. If the Varsity Volleyball

Education at Texas Tech,

Mathews will be named

receive

from Texas Tech in 1960.

president since 1974.

Mathews has

and Plainview, 1953-61.

Colorado City and Santa

Anna. He received the

honorary doctorate in 1957.

dinner

at Texas Tech Nov. 7-11.

College of Education.

banquet

Cecil Mackey

Mathews, Waters receive recognition at dinner

executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators, Dr. Charles F. Mathews, Austin, and the president of the Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees, Charles L. Waters, will receive special recognition at Texas Tech University Thursday.

slowly taper off.

All

At the 6:30 p.m. Recognition and Awards Dinner sponsored by the Advisory Development Council to the College of

Goliad Black team to play **Brownfield**

BY DIANA JOHNSON AND KRISTY MATHEWS

A pep rally was held by Goliad's cheerleaders Friday, October 21. Coach Hise gave a pep talk that really affected everyone. Three new cheerleaders, Keat Wilkins, Rmd Harris, and George Bancroft, really surprised everybody with their costumes and cheers.

Students in Mrs. Warren's English classes have been writing acrostics, poems in which the first letters of each line form a name. Selected by student vote as the outstanding acrostic in each class were those by Stacey Bott, Jeff Whiteside, Robert Rainwater, Carol Miller, Alan Trevino, and Patsy

Goliad's Black team is going to play Brownfield here Saturday, November 5th also.

Goliad's Black "A" volleyball team lost to Andrews 15-3, 7-15, 15-10. Sylvia Randle and Susan Smith led the scoring

Goliad's White volleyball team topped Colorado City 15-12, 16-14. Amy Regan and Melody Choate led all

they will win the second half of district play, and will tie Permian for the district title. The playoff will then be played in a neutral court at a later date. The Varsity football team will take on Odessa here for the last home district game

on Friday, Nov. 4. The Junior Varsity football team will play Odessa there on Saturday, Nov. 5. The freshman A and B teams will play Colorado City on Thursday, Nov. 3, starting at 5:30 and

SAT college The examination will be given Saturday, Nov. 5, at Midland High School. All registered students will need to be there by 8:30 a.m.

A student holiday will occur on Friday, Nov. 4, as the teacher will be at a TSTA

"Distinguished Alumus" of the College of Education. He Westbrook received the Ed. D. degree om Texas Tech in 1960. Waters, Lubbock attorney, Play is "distinguished friend of education" award. He has siatea been a member of the school

By PAMELA PARSONS board since 1968 and On November 17, the 8th grade will perform a play been sponsored by Mrs. Judy executive director of the TASA since June 1, 1976. Chitsey. The title for the play is "Mutiny on the Maylfower", a historical Prior to that he was executive vice president of Kilgore College. He served as superintendent of schools drama concerning the decision of Mayflower at Longview from 1961-72 pilgrims to land at Cape Harbor instead of sailing on He also has held adto the colony in Virginia. The ministrative posts in public school systems in Midland, setting is on November 11, 1620, in a cabin onthe

Mayflower.

Bachelor of Arts Degree Morris-Christopher Luther from Howard Payne College, Jeff Boon-William Jones, Brownwood, in 1936 and the Bradford, Mike Olson-Governor of Plymouth, T.J. Master of Education from the University of Texas in Parsons-William Brewster Mary Beth King-Edward Wayland College, Plain-Brown, Darren Hendersonview, awarded Mathews an Miles Standish, Billy Brown-Bos'n of Mayflower, Pat Harris-Dorothy Bradford, Rosie Vigil-Priscilla Mullins, president of Texas Tech, will be the principal speaker at Ben Carter-Sailors and Settlers. Pat Harris-John inaugurates Education Week Billington, Johnny McCartney-Doety indentured ser-More than 300 persons are

The characters are:

expected to attend the The play will begin at 7:30, honoring in the Westbrook High School distinguished alumni, auditorium, everyone is cators and friends of the invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Garden City shoot

By MARY KAY

SCHWARTZ November 14th, the next regular board meeting, the architect will have finalized plans for the swimming pool and media center. The board will make a decision on when bids will be let on the finalized plans on these two projects.

The Booster Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot on Sunday, October 30 at the practice football field. All proceeds made from the concession stand will go for the Athletic Department. Everyone is welcome to

Trick or treat night is Monday, October 31st.

This past week the High School students voted on personalities and class favorites.

Mr. & Miss GCHS - Donna

Faye Lister and Butch Halfmann; Best All-Around Donna Plagens and Wayne Hirt; Most Likely To Succeed - Mary Kay Schwartz and Lance Johnson; Most Studious — Janet Hoelscher and Brad Calverley; Friendliest — Denise Schwartz and Wayne Hirt; Most Mischevious -Debbie Beasley and David Wooten; Neatest - Tammy Sawyers and Calverley; Most Spirited -Denise Schwartz and Clay Kingston; Senior Class Favorites - Sandy Burks and Lonnie Pruitt; Junior Class Favorites — Tammy Sawyers and Mark Halfmann; Sophomore Class Favorites — Crystal Overton and Jorge Patino; Freshman Class Favorites — Andrea Frerich and Allen Jansa. There will be no school Friday, November 4th due to

teachers in-service training. Friday will be our last football game for the season at Loraine at 7:30. Everyone come and support your We want team. congratulate the team for the fine job they did this year

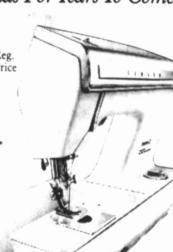
The Bearkat Booster Club is taking \$1.00 donations for one hind quarter of beef to be given away during the Garden City Basketball tournament on December

Low Prices That Pay Dividends For Years To Come.



This zig-zag machine isn't just beautiful, it's very advanced. It simplifies sewing with our Flip & Sew* 2-way sewing surface, the exclusive magic buttonfitting buttonholer and a push-button front drop-in bobbin. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Made in U.S.A. Model 920.

DELUXE FUTURA* II MACHINE.



Lb.

Yan

Cra

Pep



IT'S A NO-RISK INVESTMENT WITH THIS **FASHION MATE* MACHINE**

You'll get all the basics on this zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin and extra wide zig-zag capability. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 247.

SINGER

1-A HIGHLAND CENTER 267-5545 424 N. 1ST. LAMESA 872-2389

Prices optional at participating dealers.

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY



Harvest of Best Brands Sale

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities No Sales to Dealers Prices Good Sun., Oct. 30 thru Wed., Nov. 2

AY

the next eting, the

finalized ming pool The board

n on when on the these two

club will

Shoot on

field. All

from the

vill go for partment.

night is

the High

voted on nd class

S — Donna d Butch All-Around Likely To Kay Sch-Johnson:

JanetBrad Brad dliest nd Wayne evious nd David Tammy Brad Spirited and Clay or Class ndy Burks tt: Junior - Tammy

ark Halfal Overton Freshman Andrea en Jansa. no school 4th due to

training.

the season Everyone ort your vant to team for did this

oster Club nations for f beef to be ring the asketball December

Come.

THIS

CHINE.

s zig-zag bbin and

abinet or

odel 247.

COMPANY



Sausage Links Catfish Fillets **Hot Links** Jumbo Franks Sliced Bacon

USDA Choice Beef **Cube Steak Boneless Club Steak Rib Roast**

SDA Choice Beef Full Cut B**oneless** Round Steak **Boneless Rump Roast**

Sirioin Tip

Rodeo Buckboard Boneless

Halves

U. S. CHOICE

Ground

Corn Fed

Thrifty Maid

Noodle Soup

Sliced

\$279



Crackin' Good Unsalt. Crackers or

Red Delicious

5-Lb.

Golden Ripe

Bananas 19¢ Lb.

> **Yellow** Onions **89**c

29¢ Yams 30c**Cranberries** 81 **Pepper** Cucumbers **59**^c Juice

\$109 Jergens Lotion 10-0z.

18-0z. \$219 lohason's Baby Shampoo

302 **79**¢



Vita Pep Chunk **Dog Food** \$399

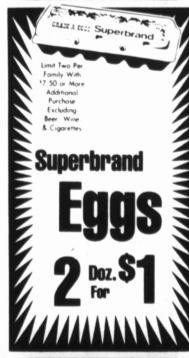


More Big Savings Budweiser BEER \$159 6 PK 12 OZ. CANS

REGULAR \$1.72



Peaches



Thrifty Maid Cut **Green Beans** 5 16-0z. \$1 Diapers \$199



Thrifty Maid Mixed Vegetables



More Big Savings Mogen David Wine Fifth of Cherry, Blackberry

Nutwood Farms

Kold Kountry Topping

Ore Ida Crispers 20-0z.

99c Cookies \$1 Fish Sticks

Dairy Foods **Biscuits** 39c**Sour Cream** \$135

15-0z. 45^C Thrifty Maid

Applesauce

Cheese

Why didn't blonde tell story to grand jury?

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) so-called eyewitnesses." - A green-eved blonde returns to court Monday to explain why she did not tell a grand jury Cullen Davis was in bed with her at the time of a 1976 shooting spree.

That is but one of seveal unharmed questions left unanswered by Karen Master, 28, the millionaire murder defendant's girlfriend and the cornerstone of his alibi.

'The jury will hear the full story Monday," the volupdivorcee told newsmen. "And they will recognize it as the truth."

Davis, meanwhile, said he gunshot injuries. does not believe prosecutors have proved anything in the 10 weeks of testimony "except that four people were shot at my house.

'They don't have any physical evidence to show I had anything to do with the shootings out there. The only

is a prelude of things to

Pfannstiel of the Texas

Rains fell in the South and

conditions remained dry

over most of Texas, causing

further pressure on stock-

men to reduce cattle herds.

Runs at local auctions have

Harvesting of cotton,

sorghum, soybeans and

peanuts is active and the

pecan harvest started

Cotton, sorghum and harvesting is

making good progress in the

caused some delays the past

peanuts and soybeans is

active in North Central,

Texas. Peanut harvesting

also continues in central

areas and along the Coastal

Harvesting of

gaining momentum.

prices down.

sovbean

Plains.

and ranges. However, grazing

Farm-

Two of those eyewitnesses were wounded survivors of

the midnight rampage at Davis' \$6 million Fort Worth mansion. And the third was the only person to escape The state contends Davis

killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea, in the mansion basement, then ambushed his estranged wife, Priscilla, and her lover, Stan Farr. Mrs. Davis, 36, recovered from a chest wound but

Farr, 30, died of multiple Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, a chance mansion visitor, was crippled in the gunfire. His date, Beverly Bass, 19,

Looking confident and composed, and smiling at the jurors, Mrs. Master testified late Friday she awoke at evidence against me is three 12:40 a.m. the morning of

COLLEGE STATION are being harvested in the harvesting is getting started.

sugar cane is also up in the

Reports from district

PANHANDLE: Sorghum

Sorghum and soybean

harvesting is about com-

plete. Cotton harvesting was

delayed by rain. Cotton

good. Sugar beets are being

harvested in Castro County.

The rains will help wheat

rains should boost small

grains. The rains caused

some delays to cotton,

sorghum and peanut har-

ranges from 5 to 75 per cent

vields have also been good.

The pecan harvest is starting

in some counties. Cattle

there is some supplemental

NORTH CENTRAL:

Peanut harvesting is active

ROLLING PLAINS: Good

PLAINS:

these conditions.

SOUTH

and ranges

escaped.

(AP) — Some sections of Rio Grande Valley and San

Texas got good rains during Antonio-Winter Garden

the past week which Texas area, said Pfannstiel.

farmers and ranchers hope Harvesting of citrus and

Agricultural Extension extension agents showed

Rolling Plains and in parts of harvesting is about com-

Central, Southeast and plete. The cotton harvest is

Southwest Texas. The making good progress. Dry

moisture should give a boost conditions are hampering

to small grains and pastures wheat growth and reducing

been heavy and have driven yields and grades have been

High Plains although rain vesting. Cotton harvesting

week. Cotton harvesting was complete, with excellent

delayed in the Rolling yields. Sorghum and peanut

Northeast and Southeast marketing is heavy, and

feeding

come, reports Dr. Daniel C. Rio Grande Valley.

Aug. 3 and Davis was asleep in bed beside her.

At the time, Davis was living at her home in the Fort Worth suburb of Edgecliff Village and Priscilla was sharing the mansion with

Mrs. Master said she glanced at the digital clock on the dresser, dropped off to sleep again and did not awaken until the defendant's brother telephoned with news of the shootings.

She said it was between 4 and 4:15 a.m. when she heard Davis tell his brother. Kenneth, "Oh, no. Oh, my God. Really? Who was

After a series of subsequent phone calls from police, she said Davis dressed, walked outside and surrendered to a contingent of officers in the street.

About 5 per cent of the cotton

crop remains in the field.

Planting of wheat and oats is

past the halfway point.

Grazing conditions are short.

harvest has generally good

yields. A good pecan harvest

is getting started. Peppers

are about ready to harvest in

Pecos County. Lettuce looks

Cattle remain in fair to good

shape, with cow culling

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton

due to the dry weather. The

pecan crop will generally be

below average. Some dry

continues: other farmers are

waiting on rain. Grazing is

poor and stock water is low.

More and more livestock are

moving to market; some

CENTRAL: Good rains

feeding has started.

planting of small grains

good in El Paeo County.

FAR WEST: The cotton

Some areas get needed rain

Before passing the witness to prosecutors, Richard

"Racehorse" Havnes asked Mrs. Master if she is in love

"Yes I am," she replied, looking directly at the jury. Asked by prosecutor Joe Shannon if she had been instructed to direct her responses to the jury, she replied: "No, I was not. I have not had an opportunity to see the jury. They're very interesting people.'

with Davis.

And the fight was on. Under brutal crossexamination, Mrs. Master conceded she did not tell investigators or a grand jury about the 12:40 a.m. awakening, nor did she provide such testimony at Davis' bond hearing.

"Your boyfriend had been arrested for murder and you did not tell Det. C.R. Davis he was home in bed with you?" Shannon asked.

"No, I did not," she

fell in a few locations but a

general rain is still needed.

Peanut harvesting is about

60 per cent complete, with

vields and grades poor due to

the drouth. Pecan harvesting

has started, with yields down

in non-irrigated orchards.

Livestock marketing is

plemental feeding is active.

area received much-needed

rain that should boost small

grains and grazing con-

ditions. However, culling

continued heavy. Some

ranchers have started

feeding cattle due to the lack

of adequate forage. Pecans

are falling and crop

prospects look good. Fall

vegetables are making good

progress, with some early

plantings being harvested.

Soybean harvesting will

SOUTHWEST: Most of the

herds

and peanut yields are down and marketing of cows

with some entire

liquidated. Sup-

take the stand and testify Aug. 4, 1976, conversation jury, that Cullen Davis was home with you at 12:40?'

"Ves that is a fact " "Isn't the truth of the matter that you went to bed at 9:30 p.m. and did not awaken until a phone rang at 4 or 4:15 a.m.?

"No. That is not true." Shannon, quoting liberally from previously secret grand jury transcripts,

Harvey Davis named by WDB

AUSTIN - The Texas Water Development Board Friday named Harvey D. Davis of Temple, executive director of the Texas Water Resources, effective November 1, announced Chairman A. L. Black of

The six-member board met here in a special session and unanimously selected Davis to head the agency. On September 1, legislation consolidated the staffs of the Texas Water Development Board the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission into the single agency.

Charles E. Nemir, former assistant executive director of the Water Development Board, has served as acting executive director of the new agency since September 1.

Davis, 50, has been executive director of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation Board for the past 16 years and has been with

the agency for 23 years. He is a native of Thrall, attended public school in Taylor and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Houston. Prior to his state service, Davis taught business administration for five years at Blinn Junior

she had with Davis.

satisfy in my own mind what Shannon asked her if she time he got home on Monday testimony.

"Is it a fact you did not asked the witness about an recalled telling the grand evening, and he said it was a She said she recalled the

OUR THANKS

 The Big Spring Fire Department for their fast, effective action;

The Big Spring Police Department for their courteous, efficient service;

Germania Farm Mutual, Doyle Fowler, Agent, for a settlement in under 48 hours;

The United States Air Force for the use of the Base Chapel during our rebuilding program;

All our friends in the city who have encouraged with us financial and vocal support.

First Pentecostal Church

1010 West 4th Street 263-0615 263-7714

(Meeting temporarily at the Base Chapel, Webb Air Force Base, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.)

COME WORSHIP WITH US !!

Open A Dunlaps Charge Account

MONDAY

Shop 9:30 to 5:30 214 Main

DOLLAR DAY

Four join Air Force Leslie McCurtain, George entered the United States Air Von Hassell III, Israel Force Delayed Enlistment

Some early fall vegetables and soybean and pecan

Pvt. Gonzales ends basic

Marine Private Jose M. Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gonzales of 602 S. Avenue Q, Lamesa, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine Fairchild, selected the that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards William H. Pope, 1410 State

He participated in an enter the Air Force Dec. 5. active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drills. Teamwork and selfdiscipline were emphasized throughout the training cvcle.

A 1977 graduate of Klondike High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Airman Lake at Carswell

FORT WORTH - Airman First Class Francis F. Lake, son of Frank Lake of 33 E. 38th St., Bayonne, N.J., has arrived for duty at Carswell

Airman Lake. refrigeration and air condition specialist with a unit Herrera in of the Strategic Air Command, previously served at motor pool

The airman, a 1973 graduate of Bayonne High Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herrera. (N.J.) Technical Institute completed basic Marine

and Howard College. St., Big Spring.

Flores, and Derrill Pope program, according to Sgt. Art Clark, Air Force Recruiter in Big Spring.

McCurtain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCurtain, 712 Willa, selected electronics area for job training and started basic at Lackland AFB Oct. 14 Von Hassell, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Von Hassell, 3710 Caroline selected the general area for job training and also started basic Oct. 18.

Flores, son of Mrs. Theresa Flores, 183A mechanical area and started Oct. 21.

Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. traditionally exhibited by Park Drive, selected the security police area and will



GEORGE HERRERA

George Herrera, son of School, attended Jersey City 305 Ranchier, Coahoma, just training. A 1977 Coahoma His wife, Sarah, is the High graduate, he entered daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Marines in July. He has Otis O. Riffey of 825 W. 8th been assigned to the motor transport division.

r nt t. e d 2	34 Men's SUITS Val. to 165.00	Men's DRESS SHIRTS Famous Label Val. to 16.00 790	RIVE GAUCHE CLUTCHES Reg. 8.50	Ladies Lt. Weight ROBES 1/3 OFF	NYLON JACKETS Reg. 40.00
d d n e d	FLANNEL SHIRTS Reg. 8.00	PANTS and SHIRTS	158 Pair WESTWOOD by EASY STREET Reg. 20.00 9.90 Platinum and White	VINYL COATS Val. to 64.00 1/3 OFF	SLACKS 1/3 OFF
e d s. e e ll	SPORTSWEAR Val. to 34.00	Washable	BEAUTY MIST HOSE Reg. 2.00 77 EA.	8 45 Pc. Sets STONEWARE 4990	DRESSES Val. to 60.00
	37 Vinyl PLACEMATS 2 For	31 Pair Ladies SANDALS Reg. 30.00 50% OFF	HANDBAGS Reg. 13.50 5.99	SPORTSWEAT Val. to 22.00 40% OFF	Men's PAJAMAS Reg. 13.50
	Men's HAGGAR SLACKS Reg. 18.00	Men's SOCKS Val. to 1.75 99	PIERRE CARDIN CLUTCHES 2.99	Men's Corduroy SPORTCOATS Reg. 65.00	Men's SLACKS Reg. 27.50
of a, st ie ia ed is	HOSE Reg. 1.29 2 For	Men's TIES Val. to 7.50 * 2 9 9	Children's DINGO BOOTS Val. to 23.00 50% OFF	96 Pair CHARM STEP Shoes 1390	Men's DRESS SLACKS Val. to 20.00 6 9 0 Lots of Short Lengths

kept Earl Cam goal line, but to 14th-ranked Rec other weapon in 26-0 in a South Saturday and beaten, untied to Campbell ga yards to move p for the year, bu sidelines after Tech tackles.

Olympian Joh behind the Re snare a 57-y Erxleben kicke 35 yards, and "Ham" Jones runs of three and "Texas showe did a better job o pressure," said Sloan. "Campbe Texas. He got h

took it well.

AUSTIN, Tex ranked Texas lesson to anoth Saturday - the l If you don't have asked be Texas fullbac following the Lo of hard-hitting T Campbell got to become the



EARL CAMPB back Earl Cam Linebacker Do

scored on runs ?

Steve Little book 44 and 29 yards ranked Arkansa 30-7 in a So football game. representatives improved their season and 3-1 in the killer instinct had to settle for

kicks and Forres Two other Ark were brunted cornerback Don quarter and by with 18 seconds in



Homecoming fi me of restless n Football coad game have the play away from In the last to have heard sco Big Spring has in line with my Royce Cox and 'homered.' Some of the p

some of the per have a flag thro had 11 for 114 ya you see. "In m that penalty ca Ray Smith told has never called quick TD for the I'm not goin Sometimes, thir game down in A

that Texas Tech And when Tex was thrown ag what the heck, id it was a

called the

for

_{led}

TS

00

<S

FF

ES

.00

OFF

AS

S

90

ACKS

engths

Campbell gained more than 100 yards to move past the 100-yard mark for the year, but twice had to visit the sidelines after breath-taking Texas Tech tackles.

Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones ran behind the Red Raider defense to snare a 57-yard pass, Russell Erxleben kicked field goals of 60 and 35 yards, and halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones scored on touchdown runs of three and 11 yards.
"Texas showed a lot of poise ... they

did a better job of holding up under the pressure," said Tech Coach Steve Sloan. "Campbell did a great job for Texas. He got hit hard out there and

Sloan said, "a critical play in the game for us was the holding penalty down near the goal line in the first half. If we had scored there it would have been 7-7 and things would have been in different light."

Sloan said that Jones, a member of the U.S. gold medal sprint relay team at Montreal in 1976, outdistanced near perfect pass coverage.

"He is so fast he outran our

coverage ... he just flat outran our safety man," said Sloan.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said, "that was a tough football game. I was glad to see "Ham" Jones running and scoring and Earl had another great day, and now Houston ... they are

Akers praised Tech senior quarterback Rodney Allison who played briefly in his first appearance since

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1977

SECTION B

Tech mistakes proved costly

ranked Texas Longhorns taught a lesson to another doubting Thomas

Saturday — the hard way.

If you don't believe it, you should have asked battered and bruised Texas fullback Earl Campbell following the Longhorns 26-0 mauling of hard-hitting Texas Tech.

Campbell got 116 yards on 27 carries to become the 12th alltime NCAA

"I went down a couple of times on hard hits, but the first was more me hitting him than him hitting me," Campbell said. "The second time I really got stuck in the ribs. Oklahoma was more physical than Tech, but I tell you, they never backed off us."

Campbell's brother, defensive end Tim, said: "We don't worry about the

ratings. There are always going to be people who don't believe we're as good as we are. None of the Tech players was

calling the Longhorns "great." Linebacker Mike Mock called Texas a good team that "played hard and did

Running back Billy Taylor said: "Texas is a good team, but we made a lot of mistakes. You can't make mistakes against a good team and hope to win.

what they needed to do.

Tech Coach Steve Sloan said: Texas showed a lot of poise and deserves a lot of credit. There was some conjecture over

whether a healthy Rodney Allison would have made a difference at quarterback for Tech Allison broke a bone in his leg Sept.

16 and appeared for four plays completing two passes he attempted, but was trapped and fumbled on a critical third-and-13 deep in Texas (See "Raiders..." p. 4B)

breaking a bone in his leg Sept. 16.
"I know it broke his heart not to be 100 per cent ... but it was good to see a great player like Allison get some playing time," said Akers.

Texas linebacker Lance Taylor said: "I really wish Allison had been full strength because we could have used the test. I tell you, they hit like no one we played so far.

Allison said: "I just didn't have enough to be effective. In a game this big, though, I had to try it. It was tough watching us lose to Texas from the sidelines.'

The hard-earned victory before a sun-baked crowd of 78,809 fans in Memorial Stadium gave Texas a 7-0 season record and kept the Longhorns tied with Texas A&M atop the SWC standings with a 4-0 ledger.

Tech is 5-2 and 2-2. Texas fullback Earl Campbell carried 27 times for 116 yards against the swarming Red Raider defense to rumble past the 1,000 yard mark for the year. Campbell's yards came the hard way and he twice had to leave the game with the wind knocked out of him by vicious Tech tackles.

"Ham" Jones scored on runs of three and 11 yards in the second half and Erxleben added a 35-yard field

On his first touchdown run, "Ham" Jones was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct for taunting a Tech player after the score and penalized 15 yards. He also got a chewing out on the sidelines by Texas Coach Fred Akers.

Texas' magnificent defense, which has allowed only two touchdowns all year, permitted the Red Raiders a thrust to the Longhorn six-yard line in the second period. However, a holding penalty backed up the Red Raiders and Tim Campbell recovered a fumble by Rodney Allison to end the drive.

The touchdown pass from Randy McEachern to the 9-flat speedster Jones came on Texas' second possession. Jones bolted past free safety Larry Dupree and gathered the ball on the Red Raider 15 and romped untouched for the score.



MUSTANG GETS A RIDE - Southern Methodist University's Emanuel Tolbert (21) is knocked head-over-heals by Texas A&M cornerback Jimmy Hamilton (44) after taking a pass from SMU quarterback Mike Ford. Tolbert held on to the ball for a Mustang first down in the first quarter of Saturday's game in College Station. Texas A&M won the game. 38-21.

Aggies survive Pony scare, 38-21

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) Quarterback David Walker slashed for 182 yards rushing and hurled touchdown passes of 30 and 34 yards to Darrell Smith Saturday as 11th ranked Texas A&M rallied to beat Southern Methodist University 38-21.

The winning touchdown came with 6:48 left in the game as Walker sprinted from the SMU 17 to the lip of the SMU goal line, where he fumbled into the end zone and teammate Russell Mikeska recovered.

Southern Methodist, a twotouchdown underdog, led 21-7 at halftime on a 34-yard run with a pass interception by John Simmons and touchdown passes by Mike Ford of 43 vards to Elton Garrett and 58 yards to Arthur Whittington

Walker, a senior from Sulpher, La., took charge in the third quarter, however, guiding A&M on touchdown marches of 80 and 85 yards to tie the

The Owls were forced to punt,

however, and the Hogs returned

quickly to the Rice end zone for

Cowins' touchdown run with 13:14 left

Officials from the Bluebonnet,

Fiesta, Sun and Liberty bowls wat-

JV's win tourney

The Big Spring Junior Varsity Volleyball team beat Midland Lee

Saturday night to take the crown in

the District 5-4A JV Tournament held

Look for details in Monday's Sports

ched the game.

here this weekend

He ducked inside a fierce rush and passed to Smith on the 34-yard touchdown play, and sprinted around the right side 24 yards for A&M's third touchdown.

A crucial 15-yard holding penalty against SMU on a fourth down punt gave A&M a second chance at its 33.

After the winning touchdown, A&M stopped SMU near midfield and Tony Franklin boomed a 54-yard field goal.

Sorley leads Nebraskans past Pokes

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) Quarterback Tom Sorley led the Nebraska Cornhuskers to a 31-14 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday in a battle for second place in the Big Eight Conference.

With Oklahoma State keying on Nebraska sensation I.M. Hipp, Sorley rushed for 55 yards and passed for 68

He also scored on a one-yard plunge and kept the scoring drives alive with key thirddown plays-once with a 19yard pass, again with a 17-yard run and also with a 25-yard pass.

Hipp had his string of 100-yard plus games broken when the Cowboys managed to hold him to 71 yards on 16 carries. He had been averaging 184 yards in his last five games.

Oklahoma State's Terry Miller broke 100 yards for his sixth straight

Sorley is a graduate of Big Spring high school and was starting quarterback for the Steers for two years.

A partisan crowd of 53,932—a record for a SMU game at College Station-had to be quieted at least four times by officials. A&M also was charged with a time out so Coach Emory Bellard could get his excited

players along the sideline off the field. The victory kept A&M atop the Southwest Conference standings with a 4-0 record. The Aggies are 6-1 for the season. SMU fell to 2-3 in the conference and 3-5 for the year.

A&M padded the score to the delight of the crowd, which had not seen the Aggies at home since the Sept. 10 opener, as Walker's sub, Mike Mosley, swept left end for 12 yards and a touchdown as time expired. Officials cleared the crowd off the field for Franklin's extra point - his

fifth of the game. In addition to his career high Fumbles lost

rushing performance. Walker completed five of 14 passes for 87 yards and the two touchdowns.

SMU 714 7 00 00—21
Texas A&M 7 00 14 17—38
SMU—Simmons 34 pass interception
(Dunlop kick)
A&M—Smith 30 pass from Walker (Franklin kick) SMU-Garrett 43 pass from Ford (Dunlop kick) SMU-Whittington 58 pass from Ford

SMU—Whittington 58 pass from Ford
(Dunlop Kick)
A&M—Smith 34 pass from Walker
(Franklin kick)
A&M—Walker run
A&M—Mikeska
(Franklin kick)
A&M—Field goal
A&M—Mosley 12 run (Franklin kick)
A—53.932

First downs Rushes yards Passing yards Return yards Passes 30 52 76 404 287 87 37 13 15-30-1 514-2 6-47 4-47

6.57 8 81

INSIDE . . . sports

JUST ABOUT all the area football teams won Friday night, and those that didn't came awfully close. Tune into this page for the Forsan, Stanton, Coahoma, Sands, Garden City and Colorado City stories...Bob 'Howie' Zellars' Runnels crew took sweet revenge on Snyder...and for you small print freaks, the Scorecard ... all on p. 2B.

"THROUGH THE Fieldglasses" has gone "Down the Tubes," and the bulk of its replacement, "Danny Reagan" (catchy name, huh?) can be found here...also, promo stories on today's NFL action, including of course, the Cowboys and Oilers...also a Coahoma Junior High tidbit...and I'm not telling you what else, on p. 3B.

THE BIG Spring Steers would no doubt like to forget Homecoming this year, but the reminding story of that game can be found naggingly here...the Hawk Queens open their season soon...plus an exclusive on the 'Too-geh-THUH' Hawk sophomores...and some other stuff on p. 4B.

JAY SALDI is spotlighted in the Dallas Cowboy's column...waterfowl season opens (Werrell, hide your wife)...all the Friday night high school scores...local bowling results...and that's that on p. 5B.



football game.

HOUSTON (AP) - Michael Forrest

scored on runs 23 and two yards and Steve Little boomed field goals of 52,

44 and 29 yards Saturday as eighth-

ranked Arkansas finally subdued Rice

30-7 in a Southwest Conference

The Razorbacks, trying to impress

representatives from four bowls,

improved their record to 6-1 for the

season and 3-1 in the SWC but lacked

the killer instinct in the first half and

had to settle for a 13-0 lead on Little's

Two other Arkansas scoring drives

were brunted on interceptions by

cornerback Don Parrish in the first

quarter and by Robert Williamson

kicks and Forrest's 23-vard run.

with 18 seconds in the half.

Danny Reagan

EARL CAMPBELL NETS FIRST DOWN FOR TEXAS — Texas offensive

back Earl Campbell (20), picks up a first down for the top-rated Texas Long-horns in the first period of their game with Texas Tech at Austin Saturday.

Linebacker Don Kelly (43) and end Andrew Thomas (46) move in on the

Razorbacks slice, dice Rice

Rice freshman Rickey Thomas

intercepted a third pass from Arkansas early in the third quarter to

set up a two-yard touchdown run by

Rice's Earl Cooper to narrow

Ben Cowins both going over 100 yards

rushing, finally got rolling and put the

game out of reach with two-yard

touchdown runs by Forrest and

The Owls, who dropped to an 0-5

Cowins and Little's 29-yard field goal.

SWC record and 1-6 for the season,

made one last impressive goal-line

stand late in the third quarter when

Arkansas got a first down at the Owl

10 but was forced to turn over the ball

The Razorbacks, with Forrest and

Arkansas' lead to 13-7

Wait until . . .

aw heck!

Just a brief word (you believe that?) about the Homecoming fiasco, and only because a little birdie told me of restless murmurs running through an angry crowd. Football coaches, scouts and other people close to the game have the term "homered", meaning that when they play away from home, there's sometimes a tendency to get the less favorable edge on calls from the officials.

In the last two home games in Memorial Stadium, I have heard scouts and former refs themselves say that Big Spring has been "homered" on their own field. Now, in line with my policy of using kid gloves on referees, since Royce Cox and Del Poss are really a couple of nice guys, you won't see me saying that that the Steers were

Some of the people in the crowd wanted me to explain some of the penalties. What can I say? The Steers didn't have a flag thrown against them the entire first half, but had 11 for 114 yards the second.

One of the most unusual yellow rags thrown was a 15-

yarder, waved before the Steers had even come back from the dressing room the second half . . . for delay of game you see. "In my 19 years of coaching, I have never seen that penalty called," said Robbins Saturday. "And Jim Ray Smith told me that in his 25 years of officiating, he has never called that one or seen it called. Needless to say, it was disastrous for us," concluded the coach, in reference to the ensuing onside kick that resulted in a I'm not going to accuse anyone of bad officiating.

Sometimes, things just happen that way. Take Saturday's game down in Austin. Everytime, and I mean everytime, that Texas Tech made a good play, they were penalized. And when Texas made its second TD, even though a flag

was thrown against the Longhorns, the play stood. Oh, what the heck, the reason that "Official-Knocking" is so

(See "Bummers..." p. 3B)



DOUBLE HIT - Texas Tech fullback Jimmy Williams is hit high by Johnnie Johnson (27) and low by Derrick Hatchett (3), defensive backs for Texas Tech after Williams picked up eleven yards over right tackle in the second period of their game at Austin Saturday. The top-rated Texas Longhorns won, 26-0.

Coogs claw Froggies, 42-14

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Alois Blackwell shredded Texas Christian for three touchdowns and Delrick Brown winged two scoring passes to, Willis Adams Saturday as Houston halted a two-game skid with a 42-14 Southwest Conference victory over the scrappy Horned Frogs.

Blackwell, the Cougars' offensive workhorse, plunged over from one yard out to give Houston a 14-7 halftime lead and added touchdown gallops of 13 and 18 yards in the second half. Blackwell ended the game with 115 yards on 23 carries.

Brown, using his peculiar sidearm delivery, flipped a first-quarter pass to Adams, who broke a tackle and raced 50 yards for the Cougars' first He then drilled Adams in the corner

of the end zone for a 13-yard scoring pass in the final period as the Cougars ran their season record to 4-3 and evened their SWC mark at 2-2.

The homecoming loss snapped a surprising two-game winning streak by the Frogs, who have won only four their last 44 games. TCU's season mark fell to 2-5 and its SWC record dropped to 1-3.

TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk hit Michael Milton on passes of 33 and 41 yards to set up the Frogs' two touchdowns. Bayuk capped an 80-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown in the second quarter and Jimmy Allen polished off a 99-yard march with a one-yard touchdown in the third

Houston freshman Darrell Shepard,

the center of a recruiting controversy that resulted in Houston being placed on NCAA probation, scrambled 11 yards for the final Houston touch-

Blackwell's 13-yard thirdquarter touchdown run came after Daryl Wilkerson intercepted a desperation pass by Bayuk at the TCU 13.

Blackwell's final touchdown gallop of 18 yards ran Houston's lead to 35-14. TCU's 12-play, 99-yard drive in the

Okies win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -Thomas Lott scored three touchdowns and Oklahoma's whippet-quick defense intercepted four passes Saturday, leading the fourth-ranked Sooners to a 42-7 swamping of Kansas

Oklahoma, 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight, poured its reserves onto the field after Lott's third-quarter score made it 28-0. The outmanned Wildcats, 1-7, of-

fered little challenge as they suffered their 18th straight defeat in the conference. Kenny King, Oklahoma's injury-

plagued fullback, zipped 29 yards on the Sooners' sixth play for the first touchdown with 11 minutes, 18 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Wildcat defense held on Oklahoma's next possession, but the Sooners used a rare weapon in their wishbone repertoire—the forward pass- and drove 66 yards in just six plays for a 14-0 lead.

third quarter tied a Frog school record. The Frogs were forced to start the march inside their own one-yard line after Audie Woods mistakenly fielded a Houston kickoff and fell to his knees, thinking he was in the end

But Bayuk tossed a 19-yard pass to crafty TCU receiver Mike Renfro and later hit Milton for the 41-yarder to set up TCU's second touchdown.

Brown, pressed into service when the Cougars lost star quarterback Danny Davis to a shoulder injury earlier in the season, completed 10 of 16 passes for 162 yards and the two touchdowns to Adams.

Renfro, who already holds the SWC career record for receiving yards, snared five passes for 84 yards in his quest for the SWC career reception mark. He is now 14 passes shy of breaking the record of 155 held by Jerry LeVias

Houston-TCU Stats, Houston TCU

Houston-TCU Stats,
Houston
TCU
Hou-Adams 50 pass from Brown (Hatfield kick)
TCU—Blackwell i run (Biasatti kick)
Hou-Blackwell i run (Hatfield kick)
Hou-Blackwell 13 run (Hatfield kick)
Hou-Adams 13 pass from Brown (Hatfield kick)
Hou-Adams 13 run (Hatfield kick)
Hou-Blackwell i run (Hatfield kick)
Hou-Shepard 11 run (Hatfield kick)
Hou-Shepard 11 run (Hatfield kick)
A-17.853

Houston TCU First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost

22 21 56-248 42-82 162 231 64 31 10-18-0 17-35-1 5-47 8-38 - 2-0 5-2 10-93 10-93



Buffaloes skunk Eagles, 31-0

FORSAN - The Forsan Buffaloes defeated the Sterling City Eagles 31-0 Friday night and then wished them well in their game next week with Jayton. The strong Buffalo team has to count on Sterling City to get them into the zone

play-offs since they need for

the Jayton Jaybirds to be

defeated a second time. Everybody in their division has suffered one loss, with Forsan's loss in a fluke game 13-14 to Jayton. Jayton has been defeated by Roby who has been defeated by Garden City who has been defeated by Forsan, Jayton

and Sterling City. Forsan faces Roby next week in their final game unless Sterling City upsets the Jaybirds.

But the Buffaloes had a Homecoming. They well into the first good quarter without scoring, having given up a fumble on their first drive but with 1:58 left in the quarter, Randy Cregar went in from the 11 for the score.

The ball had been taken

down to the 11 on carries by Rusty Henderson, Gary Martin and Cregar augmented by one long 28 yard halfback pass from Cregar to Ron Roberson.

The Sterling City defense was stout in the middle and they were the only ones to sideline big Allen Hollandsworth at any time this season.

Humpy Hollandsworth went out to get a cut doctored all the way when Cregar plays.

Don Roberson, Ernie Morgan, and Dennis Baggett found themselves doing double duty knocking holes in the defensive line of Eagles.

On the next series of plays the Eagles came back strong and Roger Medina hurled along a 45-yard pass to Leslie

Scott Davis picked up Sterling City and then Hollandsworth got his eye

patched up and came charging back into the defense. The Buffs held. Kevin Low, who had let Davis slip away from him on one play came back in anger Rich and it looked for a and nailed Eagles behind the moment as if he was going lines on two successive

and the Eagles held. The Eagles began another drive and then fumbled the football on the Buff's 45 with Dennis Baggett recovering.

On the next play, Rusty Henderson broke loose and went all the way to the three. Martin took it in for the score and the Buffs led 13-0. An attempted kick went off to the side, but Sterling City received an offside penalty On the next play, Henderson went over for two.

Martin kicked the ball way down close to the goal line and the Buffs held. On the second down, Don Roberson upended Allen Phillips in the end zone for a safety and the score at the half was 17-0.

In the third period, the two teams exchanged the ball quickly. Sterling City played two plays and lost a fumble. Forsan played two plays and had a pass intercepted by Allan Phillips.

Sterling City gained six yards in three downs and punted and Forsan got the ball, gained two yards and then got 15 yards on a face mask penalty called on the Eagles

On the next play, Henderson broke away and went 47 yards to the one. Martin took the ball in for the score, and kicked the extra point making it 24-0.

In the fourth period with 7:35 left in the game, Henderson scored, going over from the 15. Martin again kicked the extra point and the score was 31-0.

Near the end of the game, scores in the last period. Forsan replaced Angel Miranda in the quarterback slot with Freshman Ernie Strickland and had Joe Ballinger's final score on a Kinder, Brent Nichols and Dale Earnest in the back

> STATISTICS STERLING CITY First Do Total Yards
> Pass, Comp. Int
> Punts, avg.
> Fumbles Lost
> Pen., Yds

Early strike aids Buffs with only 18 seconds left until halftime to

PLAINS - It was as if the Stanton Buffaloes wanted to prove early that they were still a winning ballclub, despite last week's loss to powerhouse Seagraves.

Coach David Thompson's wrecking crew had revenge in their eyes, and the 25-0 final score proved to Plains that the Buffs are still for real.

The first time the Buffaloes had the ball. Tommy Morrow threw a 63-vard TD bomb to Oscar Perez, Collerson Huffman's PAT made it 7-0 with 10:04 left in the opening stanza, and the Buffs were never to be headed.

Going into the game, Plains was the No. 5 ranked A team in the area and had been building toward what the Cowboys hoped would be a shootout with Seagraves next week.

Plains is now 6-2-1. The upset win leaves Stanton at 6-2. Plains is 2-1 in district, while the Buffs evened their loop ledger at 2-1.

Huffman kicked a 23-yard field goal

make it 10-0 at half time. After a scoreless third period, the

Buffaloes struck for 15 fourth quarter points to end all Cowboy hopes. With 4:10 left, tailback Todd Smith churned 28 yards for a TD, and Russell

Mims booted the PAT. Smith scored again with 49 seconds left in the contest by diving to paydirt on a 1yard run. A 2-point conversion pass from Huffman to Bob Jones made the final 25-

Stanton racked up 15 first downs and 248 yards on the ground. The Buffaloes added 157 yards through the airways, connecting on six of 10 aerials.

	STANTON	PLAINS
	First Downs	9
1	Rushes-Yards	131
3	Passing Yards	6.5
4	Total Yards	196
2-2	Passes	5-19-3
5	Punts-Avg.	6-43
	Fumbles Lost	1
5	Penalties-Yds.	3-22

Wolfpack keeps clean loop slate

BALLINGER - Colorado City edged closer to the Mike Allcorn, who rushed for away District 6-AA title Friday night, smothering Ballinger

The Wolfpack, now 4-0 in district, need a win next score, a 34-yard romp late in week to wrap up at least a tie the half. The score was set for the crown. Coahoma, the second place team, is 3-1

Sanchez led the Wolves'. attack, for 222 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns. He also threw for another Ballinger sparkled with score came from two yards

the Bearcat 34.

Ballinger closed the edge

Ballinger came back in the Colorado City scored on one-

second half. On the first play from scrimmage, Allcorn went 70 yards for the score. But Colorado City bounced back with 15 points to put the Wolves ahead to stay.

scrimmage after Allcorn's run, Sanchez took off for 54 yards and six points.

Moments later, Sanchez for 16 yards and a TD to put

3 of 5 6 for 32 1 for 15

Hockey

The teams exchanged

yard run by Gary Hume,

SCORE BY QUARTERS

while Portis

55-yard ramble.

Cowboys are

Champions The Cowbovs of the Big Spring Pee Wee League took the city crown Saturday by virtue of a 20-6 win over the Packers. Mark Johnson scored three times for the

Pokes, while Charley Ragan converted a two-point PAT Shawn Stevens scored th only TD for the Packers. The Poke defense recovered two Pack fumbles and picked off one errant pass.

unsatisfactory, please telephone. Circulation Department

Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

WHITE FARM EQUIPMENT

rollover and semimount plows. We have models 6342, 549 and 508, all with genuine Raydex 625-18" moldboards, and shearpin

We carry only genuine Raydex parts from White and have a good stock of plow parts for 625,619 and slat moldboards.

whether you need parts to get your plow ready for the plowing season or need a new plow, we will do our best to serve you.

1978 on new plows.

CARGILL'S

Brownfield, Texas

and ran for another as the turned to the air force for Coahoma Big Red froze the next two Bulldog tallies. Winters, 40-6, in a District 6-With 6:36 left in the AA football game here opening quarter, Greenfield Friday night. and Phillips connected on a Greenfield tossed both

Bearkats fall to Jayton

Wayne and Kevin Hirt,

Caverly were praised for

whole defensive and of-

Garden City played Jayton

Runnels takes revenge

Tracy Spence for 150 yards

wushing on 13 attempts for

while Evans had two TD

Green, Elam, Scarbrough.

Schooler, Conley, Shanks,

Williams Spence Langdon

Conley, Molina, Shanks,

Gonzales, Rosson, Williams,

Spence were pinpointed on

Runnels White advanced

The Runnels White squad yards total offense, to only its record to 5-1 and travels

43-yard pass. Just over two touchdown passes to end minutes later, the duo Randy Phillips in the first combined for another TD. quarter, as the Bulldogs, this one encompassing seven now 3-1 in district and 4-4 for yards the year, raced out to a 27-0

Tracy Frazier, who also lead. The loss dropped the scored twice, notched the Blizzards to 1-3 in district final touchdown in the first play and put any hopes for a period on a one-yard drive. Greenfield went one yard

pretty good," said Garden Daryl Hillger and Brad

start playing until the second many injuries that the first

half, and fell to the Jayton half was not close, but our

3-B south game Friday night. fensive line got us back in the

Jayton had built up a 28-6 second half," Smelley said.

second half outstanding close in three quarters, but

performance by the Bearkat allowed 21 points agains

offensive and defensive lines them in the second quarter,

Snyder Black squad that Williams caught three

beat them last week to spoil passes from quarterback

upon season. The score while running back Richard

Saturday morning was Evans picked up 102 yards

Runnels scored the first the White team. Williams'

four times it had its hand on catches all went for scores,

played this week," said and Rosson were mentioned

Zellars. "They had it in their on offense, and Alcantar,

great practices all week, and Langdon, Evans, Chavez and

defense.

But the Bearkats didn't their efforts. "We had so

we got started, we played

Javbirds 35-20, in a District

halftime lead, before a

an undefeated, unscored-

the ball, and played every

to Coach Bobby Zellars.

'This was an all together

different group of kids that

minds that they were going

to take this one, they had

we just had one super-

Runnels racked up 307

fantastic team effort.

for his team.

and the graph of the

kid that suited up, according runs.

Runnels 40, Snyder 8.

City Coach Jesse Smelley.

make the score 34-0. Winters compiled only 102

yard run by Pat Salas with 4:08 left in the first half. Frazier added his second TD on a 24-yard run with 3:20 left in the third quarter.

SCORE BY QUARTERS First Downs

1-3 in district play.

The Bearkats travel to

Garden City

Loraine for their final game

First Downs

Rushes Yards Passing Yards Total Yards Passes Punts Avg. Fumbles Lost

while the Red team goes to

41 vd drive, 5 plays, Evans

one yard run, Spence pass to Blake Rosson, PAT, :30, 3rd.

60-vd to Williams, Langdon run

STATISTICS

First Downs

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Yards Passes, c.a.i

Sny — 21 yd driv, 4 plays, 2:40, 4th. Run — 60 yd drive, 2 plays

of the season next week

Quarterback Frank

Cee City took a 14-6 half-

up by a fumble recovery at

7-0 lead on a one-yard run. to one point on the first of two TD's by Ellison Portis in the second quarter. Portis' first

Three from plays

connected with Jay Feaster

Ballinger
Colorado City 7 7 7
STATISTICS
TEAM Ballinger Colorado City 16 17
16 350 FIATI
TEAM
First Downs
Rushing Yardage
Passing Yardage
Passes Completed
Intercepted by
Punts, Average
Penalties, Yards
Fumbles Lost

Alex Medrano scored for the 'Kats first, Garden City is now 5-4 on the season and Scorecard

Cooper 41. Big Spring 6 Dawson 7, SANDS 0 Forsan 31, Sterling City 0 Coahoma 40, Winters 6 Colorado City 35, Ballinger 18 Stanton 25, Plains 0 Jayton 35, Garden City 20 Hobbs 21, Roswell Goddard 14 Estacado 21, Snyder 14 obbs 72, Ira 27 Borden County 50, Klondike 12

College

EAST
Albany, N. Y. 42, Maine 39
Army 48, Holy Cross 7
Bates 25, Colby 14
Brown 20, Harvard 15
Coast Guard 45, Trinity, Conn. 14
Colgate 43/Boston U. 22
C. W. Post 16, Kings Point 0
Dartmouth 14, Columbia 7
Dartmouth 14, Columbia 7
Palaware 28, Connecticut 0 Delaware 28, Connecticut 0 Delaware St. 10, Kentucky St. 3 Lafayette 22, Gettysburg 3 Mansfield St. 11, Brockport St. 7 Midlersville St. 48, Cheyney St. 0 Norwich 62, Plattsburgh St. 0 Pennsylvania 21, Princeton 10 Penn. St. 49, Miami, Fla. 7 Pittsburgh 48, Tulane 0 Rhode Island 21, New Hampshire Rhode Island 21, New Hampshire 20 Slippery Rock 15, Indiana, Pa. 10 Slippery Rock 15, Indiana, Pa. Syracuse 6, Virginia 3
Wesleyan 38, Bowdoin 14
Westmnstr, Pa. 30, Geneva 0
Yale 28, Cornell U. 0 SOUTH
Auburn 29, Florida 14
Ball St. 38, Appalachian 7
Catholic U. 37, St. Vincent 2
Clark Col. 6, Morehouse 0
Clemson 26, Wake Forest 0
Dickinson 20, W. Maryland 14
Duke 25, Georgia Tech 24
Georgia 23, Richmond 7
Howard U. 20, Hampden Sydns

Louisville 56, Marshall 0 Mars Hill 33, Catawba 0 Morehead St. 20, W. Kentucky 20, tie N. Carolina 16, Maryland 7 N. Carolina St. 7, S. Carolina 3 Connecticut 27, Salisbury St. 24 Tennessee Tech 63, E. Tennessee St

Buena Vista 35, Luther 16 Carnegie-Mellon 13, Hiram Col. 10 Case Western 7, John Carroll 0 Cent. Michigan 35, Bowling Green 28

Cent. Michigan 35, Bowling Green 28 Missour! 23, Lincoln 20 Cincinnati 17, Temple 17, tie Coe 42, Grinnell 7 Cornell, Jowa 37, Knox 0 Dayton 27, Cent. 51., Ohio 14 Drake 43, Lamar 21 Dubuque 14, Upper lowa 13 Graceland 38, Cent. Methodist 35 Grand Valley St. 16, Northwd, Mich. Henderson St. 24, SE Oklahoma 10 Hillsdale 23, Ashland 21 Hope 28, Alma 20 Indiana 34, Minnesota 2 esota 22

Indiana Central 24, Evansville 21

lowa St. 41, Kansas 3 Miami, Ohio 27, Toledo 3 Michigan 23, Iowa 6 Michigan St. 49, Illinois 20 Minn. Duluth 20, St. Thomas 0 Minn. - Dutri 20, St. I nomas u Minn. - Morris 23, Winona St. 10 Mo. Western 27, Emporia St. 9 Nebraska 31, Oklahoma St. 14 N. Dakota St. 9, S. Dakota 6 N. Illinois 21, Kent St. 18 NW Jowe 28, Sjoury Ealls St. 10 N. Dakota St. 9, S. Dakota 6
N. Illinois 21, Kent St. 18
NW lowa 28, Sioux Falls St. 10
Nofre Dame 43, Navy 10
Ohio St. 42, Wisconsin 0
Oklahoma 42, Kansas St. 7
Purdue 28, Northwestern 16
St. Cloud St. 52, SW Minnesota 7
Troy St. 49, N. Michigan 28
Wayne, Neb. 21, Ft. Hays St. 17
W. Michigan 28, Ohio U. 22
Wichita St. 35, Long Beach St. 21
Wilmington 7, Hanover 3
Youngstown St. 31, Wayne, Mich. 10
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 30, Rice 7
Houston 42, TCU 14
Ouachita 38, S. Arkansas 27
Prairie View 3, Mississippi Val. 0

Eastern Division
W L T Pct. PF PA

Newton (8-0-0) beat Hemphill, 34-0 Jacksboro (7-0-1) beat Decatur,

Yoakum (7.1.0) beat Floresville, . Slaton (8-0-0) beat Frenship, 7-0 . Coluobus (7-1-0) beat Magnolia

Class A

1. Seagraves (8-0-0) did not play
2. Shelbyville (8-0-0) beat
Burkeville, 22-0 3. Celina (8-0-0) beat Van Alstyne, . Wall (8-0-0) beat Reagan County,

8. Vega (8-0-0) beat Farwell, 37-7 10. (tie) Blooming Grove (8-1-0) beat

D'Hanis (6-0-0) played Harper turday 5. Ropesville (9-0-0) beat Anton, 27-0 6. Axtell (9-0-0) beat Lorena, 14-6 7. Valley Mills (8-1-0) beat Chilton, 8. (tie) Groom (7-1-0) beat Follett. Union Hill (9-0-0) beat Como

Transactions

National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed
Wark Johnson, linebacker
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Waived KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Waived Woody Green, running back. MIAMI DOLPHINS — Cut Wade Bosarge, safety. Activated John Alexander, defensive end. NEW YORK JETS — Activated Carl Russ, linebacker. Placed Shafer Suggs safety, and Matt Robinson, quarterback, on the inactive list.

Buff Trnto
Cleve 4 4 0 7 2 3 3 7 21 2 2 3 3 7 21 2 2 3 3 7 21 2 2 3 3 7 21 2 2 3 3 7 21 2 2 3 3 7 21 2 2 3 3 7 21 2 2 3 3 9 22 17 3 2 3 9 22 17 4 3 1 9 28 29 3 7 19 7 Atlina

In stock and ready for delivery — White

Let us help you with all your plowing needs,

Interest waiver in effect until March 31

1301 Lubbock Road Ph. (806) 637-2763

Mustangs come close "We almost found that were applauded for their sticky efforts on magic number Friday night," said Sands defense The Mustangs picked up seven first downs, 86 yards rushing, 30 yards passing

ATLANTA (AP) - Ted Turner had two extraordinary enough, and Kuhn promptly

Coach Travis Mulana, concerning his charges' 7-0 loss to Dawson. "The defense really turned it on," said

Mulanax. They sacked the quarterback seven or eight times and just put on a good rush that crowded them all night long.' David Hall, David Long, Danny Peugh,

Jackie McDonald, Danny Holguin, Scott Robinson, Dennis Martin and Nathan Zant

"That's great," Turner said Friday

thinking about it a moment.

traordinary circumstances.

"It's something, anyway," he added after

Turner's "tampering" suspension doesn't

end until next March 23, but the wording of

the suspension order allowed him to ask

Kuhn for an exemption in case of ex-

The Braves' firing of Manager Dave

Bristol this week and the subsequent search

their last game of the season. Bowie Kuhn relents somewhat

Ybarra rushed for 20.

reactions to Baseball Commissioner Bowie granted Turner's request that he be allowed to take part in the selection. Kuhn's decision to let the Atlanta Braves' suspended owner help pick a new manager

> hiring of a field manager and only that.' said Kuhn's spokesman Bob Wirz. Turner was suspended earlier this year after being accused of tampering with San

Francisco Giants outfielder Gary Matthews before last season's free-agent draft. Mat-Turner said the hiring of a new manager

Army salutes exes with win

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Outside' looking on, Merriken burst up the Merriken's 52-yard run snapped a tie early in the second period and Greg King rushed for 212 yards, including a record 97-yard scoring gallop, as Army celebrated the score to 27-7. return of its three Heisman Trophy winners Saturday with a 48-7 college football rout of winless Holy Cross.

With wartime heroes Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, the famed "Mr. Inside and Mr. best since 1968.

A spokesman for Kuhn made clear that the flamboyant Turner was still banned from taking part in other activities with the

and had only four penalties for 35 yards.

Steve Parker punted seven times for a 33-

yard average. Jackie McDonald rushed for

42 yards, Bill Wiggington got 22 and Jesse

Sands travels to Klondike next Friday for

National League club. "He can participate in the selecting and

thews eventually signed with the Brayes.

for a replacement apparently qualified as won't be rushed.

middle to give Army a 14-7 lead. King swept

around left end and down the sideline 41/2

minutes into the third period, boosting the

Leamon Hall, who eclipsed the 5,000-yard mark in career passing on the game's first play, scored twice on one-yard quarterback sneaks as Army upped its record to 5-3, its

SW Texas St. 34, E. Texas St. 20 Texas 26, Texas Tech 0 Texas 26, Texas Tech 0 FAR WEST Arizona St. 47, Utah 19 Missouri 24, Colorado 14 New Mexico 35, New Mexico St. 13 Wyoming 29, Colorado St. 13 California 17, S. Cal. 14 Area

HS Top 10 Here are the results of teams listed

in The Associated Press Schoolboy. Football Poll. Season records are in

play
2. Temple (8 0 0) beat Waco
University, 62 0
3. Odessa Permian (8 0 0) beat
Midland Lee, 10 0
4. Astimpton Sam Houston (8 0 0)

Stafford Dulles (9 0.0) beat Texas 8. Lubbock Monterey (7.0.1) beat 9. San Antonio Churchill (7-1-0) beat San Marcos, 28-7 10. San Antonio Highlands (8-0-0)

Class 3A

1. Gregory Portland (8-0-0) beat
Sinton, 71-0

2. Humble (9-0-0) beat Channelview, Brownwood (8-0-0) beat Vernon, Mount Pleasant (8-0-0) beat rksville, 34-12 Huntsville (9-0-0) beat Katy, 30-6 Perryton (9-0-0) beat Levelland, Beaumont Hebert (7 1 0) lost to by, 60 Andrews (7.0.1) beat Odessa

San Angelo Lakeview (8-0-0) did of play 10. Dickinson (8-1-0) beat Sweeny, Class 2A
Bellville (8-0-0) beat Hempstead, 2. Spearman (8 0 0) beat Panhandle,

3. Idalou (8-0-0) did not play 4. Decatur (7-1-0) lost to Jacksboro,

0. Childress (7-1-0) beat Electra, 31-

5. Groveton (8-0-0) beat Mon-6. Marfa (7-1-0) beat Van Horn, 35-6 Charlotte (9.0-0) beat Jourdanton,

Petersburg (9-0-0) beat New Deal, 23-14 Class B . Wheeler (8-0-0) beat Miami, 47-6 . Italy (8-0-0) beat Masonic Home, Windthorst (8-0-0) beat Rochester,

10. Motley County (8-1-0) beat Happy, 14-6

FOOTBALL

Los Angeles at San Antonio Seattle at Chicago Washington at Kansas City Phoenix at Houston Buffalo at Denver Philadelphia at Golden Sta Sunday's Games Seattle at Milwaukee. BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Added to
the roster: Tom Brennan, Gary
Melson, Sandy Wihtol and Dennis
Kinney, pitchers; Tim Norrid, outfielder, and Wayne Cage, first

league pitching coach.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Traded
Steve Barr, pitcher, to the Cleveland
Indians for a player to be named later.
Reassigned Tommy Smith, outfielder,
to San Jose of the Pacific Coast
League. Declared Diego Segui, pitcher, a free agent.

Friday:s

Edmonton 3, Birmingham 2

Winnipeg 3, Cincinnati 2

Saturday's Games

Houston at New England

Birmingham at Indianapolis

Sunday's Games

Houston at Quebec

Edmonton at Winnipeg.

Division

what we're doing. They are due for wandering into Te Score: Dallas 45, D

performance again Tommy "Mack" H into the office abou afternoon of TV spo Ironically enoug would've been he writing this, and I But you probably

And even though few quotes that can Arkansas Coach race: "I don't care are in the car. And one heard a box (I won't say

you probably saw i

referee's action as (which was alread) to throwed his pants So long. I got blist

(Photo by Troy Bryant) TWO FOR THE BUFFS - Rusty Henderson (42) goes in for two points after the second Forsan touchdown. He made a touchdown in the fourth quarter of his own and set up one in the third. Randy Cregar (38) is on the ground at the right and looking on closely for the Buffs are Devin Low (63), J.C. Moore (82), Crain (10), Clark and Alan Bulldogs bury Winters' wonderland for a touchdown with 10:34 After Dusty Douglass gave WINTERS - Bulldog left in the second quarter to quarterback Tim Greenfield Coahoma a quick 6-0 lead on passed for two six-pointers a two-yard run, Greenfield

yards total offense for the night, and scored on a four-

after beating Winters, 40-6.

170 yards on 20 attempts and scored once. time lead on Sanchez's first

In the first quarter, Blake Hammond gave the Wolves a

the Wolves out from 29-12.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS Jimmy Allen, cornerback, announced the is not retiring and returned to the BASEBALL

baseman.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Wilbur Wood, pitcher.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Released

Jim Shellenback, pitcher. Shellenback

will remain with the Twins as a minor

Monday's Result Monday's Result
Los Angeles 35, Minnesota 3
Sunday, Oct. 30
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Cleveland
Minnesota at Atlanta
New York Jets at New Eng-Philadelphia at Washington San Diego at Miami Chicago at Green Bay Detroit at Dallas Los Angeles at New Orleans

Bay at Monday, Oct 31

New York Giants at St.

Louis, (n) (ABC)

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Divison
W L Pct. (

L Pct. GB

2 .500 2 .500 3 .400 4 .200 4 .200 Central Division 1 Division
4 1 800
3 1 .750
2 2 .500
2 3 .400
2 3 .400
1 2 .333
CONFERENCE
st Division S Anton Wash WESTERN Division
4 2 .667
3 2 .600
3 2 .600
3 2 .600
2 2 .500
2 4 .333

Port 4 1 .80
Phnix 3 1 .75
Gldn St 4 2 .66
Los Ang 2 4 .333
Seattle 1 4 2.06
Friday's Games
New Jersey 116, Boston Indiana 136, Washington Atlanta 102, Los Angeles
New Orleans 114, Phoenix
Golden State 104, Buffalo
Portland 98, Philadelphia
Saturday's Games
Detroit at New York
Boston at Cleveland

format that keeps the UIL has to sen MISS YOUR PAPER? If you should miss your Big Spring Herald.

And now, the bes Going into today's are 6-0, have outs back in top health

> Pokes. He has caus the closest to him Harris leads in in Johnson is the lead punt returns for 23 yards. Efren Herrera, the Pokes' leading

> > amassed a total of their opposition. Landry is look motivation today, against the Redski never played again you and hit you. T They can really ge against the 49ers l in our preparation

> > "You know, of Offensive Back of scholarship was se

favorite spotter

About that, he whooping and ho special fires me u The way I look at f you and you don't it very personally better. That's the push yourself and

Great words from

unpopular is tha

And maybe it is.

weekend. I deser

I never get as ficiating. All you

pass through the

air of the outside

grapes. I'm tired

save some for wh

Before I forget

the tube again to Cowboy-Washing

He's again trav

you look closely

contest, you'll se

pictures of, and c

Speaking of ex-

a three-sport lett

East Texas Stat

Saturday due to a

limited duty thus

has done for his t

one kickoff retur

Not much yet, I

Always a popu

Dallas is former a

"Captain from Co

The sportswrite

University Musta

was a nice BIG

Morning News. O

"A coaches' drear

to see him play fullback for the Bu

Putt, a junior a

now, and has elici

"Putt Choate is th

tackles and not re

Steve Sidwell, "be

self-made player

smart. He plays f

everything he's go

Putt answers

ceptionally gifted

with weights to bu

Choate's finest

came Sept. 24 of th

by D. K. Perry 10

winning touchdow

defense.

Mike, a freshr

As many of v scholastic League reclassification of every two years. ber?). The curren 1979-80 school ye membership figur "The primary I ferences is to bett

UIL Athletic Direc

Seems to me a

district for schools The current cla AAA - 550-1,218, A Below 125. The lar aren't any such me quickly approaching All definitions I' conclusion. School

margin, such as

I know it'll be

have over 2,000.

AAAA schools the perpetual doormat even be playing. That's only fair it, not some paper that is outdated.

completed 99 of 16 yards. Tony Dors Cowboys, with 38 average day last average down to a Drew Pearson, o

with 52, 30 and 18 j

the ball back

es held. The another drive bled the foot uff's 45 with t recovering play, Rusty ke loose and y to the three. n for the score led 13-0. An

went off to Sterling City fside penalty ly, Henderson d the ball way

the goal line held. On the Don Roberson Phillips in the safety and the f was 17-0.

period, the two ged the ball ng City played lost a fumble two plays and ntercepted by

y gained six e downs and orsan got the wo yards and irds on a face called on the it play, Hen-

iway and went e one. Martin 1 for the score, ie extra point h period with

e game, Hengoing over Martin again tra point and d of the game,

laced Angel e quarterback shman Ernie ind had Joe t Nichols and in the back

STERLING CITY Downs Rushing Passing Yards omp, Int s, avg. les Lost , Yds

ronto
at Montreal
ngers at Atlanta
t St. Louis
Minnesota

bys are pions

ys of the Big ee League took n Saturday by -6 win over the lark Johnson times for the Charley Ragan wo-point PAT. vens scored the he Packers. The recovered two s and picked off SS.

PER? should miss pring Herald. ce should be tory, please 1 Department 263-7331

10000000000

SYOUR

til 6:30 p.m vs through ridays ndays Until 00 a.m

- White We have th genuine d shearpin

parts from plow parts

wing needs, your plow need a new you.

March 31

Bummers and stuff

unpopular is that it always sounds like "Sour Grape And maybe it is. After all, both my alma maters lost this weekend. I deserve to sour a few grapes.

I never get any letters to the editor about poor officiating. All you do is call or make a brief comment as I pass through the gates of the stadium into the dirt-filled air of the outside world. Why don't you send me some sour grapes. I'm tired of using all my grapes up. I'll need to save some for when I turn 30 you know.

Before I forget it, "Photo Lab Danny" Valdes will be on the tube again today. Many of you saw him at the Dallas Cowboy-Washington Redskin game two weeks ago.

He's again traveled to Texas Stadium, and I'm sure if you look closely enough during this afternoon's Detroit contest, you'll see him. Main reason he's there is to get pictures of, and comments from, ex-Big Springer Charley

Speaking of ex-Big Spring Steers, Mike Harris, who was a three-sport letterman for the locals last year, missed East Texas State's game with Southwest Texas State Saturday due to a sprained ankle.

Mike, a freshman for ETSU this season, has seen limited duty thus far, but here's what the 6-3, 205-pounder has done for his team: one pass reception for five yards, one kickoff return for six yards, and a solo tackle on

Not much yet, but remember, he has three more years to go.

Always a popular name in the news media around Dallas is former area star, more commonly known as the "Captain from Coahoma," Mark Putman (Putt) Choate.

The sportswriters who cover the Southern Methodist University Mustangs call him "Mr. Consistency." There was a nice BIG write-up about him in Friday's Dallas Morning News. Oh, the nice words they said about him! "A coaches' dream." Dang, I wish I would have been able to see him play in high school, when, as an all-state fullback for the Bulldogs, he racked up 39 touchdowns.

Putt, a junior at SMU, plays linebacker for the Ponies now, and has elicited all sorts of praise from his coaches. "Putt Choate is the kind of guy who'll go out and make 31 tackles and not really be noticed," says linebacker coach Steve Sidwell, "because he's so consistently good. He's a self-made player — not overwhelming, but extremely smart. He plays full speed from start to finish and puts everything he's got into every play."

Putt answers his fans thusly: "I wasn't born exceptionally gifted. I try hard, and work out constantly with weights to build up my strength."

Choate's finest moment so far in his college career came Sept. 24 of this year, when he returned a tipped pass by D. K. Perry 101 yards. That was good enough for the winning touchdown against Tulane.

About that, he said: "I'm not the kind to go out whooping and hollering," he said, "unless something special fires me up. I want my actions to set an example The way I look at football, if the guy across from you beats you and you don't take it personally, that's terrible. I take it very personally, and if I get beat, I have to work to get better. That's the way I look at life. To win, you've got to push yourself and make it hurt."

Great words from a great football player. ***

As many of you are aware, the University Interscholastic League recently underwent the process of reclassification of schools, an action that takes place every two years. (Forsan advanced to class A, remember?). The current reclassification for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school years is based on the average daily membership figures from the 1975-76 and 1976-77 school

"The primary purpose for aligning schools into conferences is to better equalize competition," so states the UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney.

Seems to me a very logical way to equalize competition

would be to make a fifth division - a Class AAAAA district for schools with, let's say, over 2,000 population. The current classifications are AAAA — Above 1,219.

AAA — 550-1.218. AA — 240 to 549. A — 125 to 239, and B — Below 125. The largest school in AAAA is 3,000 plus. There aren't any such monsters in District 5-4A, but there are a couple of schools, Permian and San Angelo, that are quickly approaching the 2,500 mark. All definitions I've found of "equal" point to a startling

conclusion. Schools that barely pass the 1,219 cutoff margin, such as Big Spring, are not equal to schools that have over 2,000. I know it'll be a bother to chuck the 16 and 32 district

format that keeps the playoff picture so neat and tidy, but the UIL has to seriously consider an alternative so that AAAA schools the size of Big Spring aren't turned into perpetual doormats by gargantuan schools they shouldn't even be playing

That's only fair to the kids, and it's all for the kids isn't it, not some paper pusher who hates to mess up a formula that is outdated.

And now, the best for last. The Dallas Cowboys game. Going into today's game with the Detroit Lions, the Pokes are 6-0, have outscored their opponents 160-88 and are

back in top health for the Lions. How about a few stats? Okay. Roger Staubach has completed 99 of 166 passes for a 59.6 average and 1,218 yards. Tony Dorsett is now the top rusher for the Cowboys, with 385 yards gained in 67 attempts. His average day last week against Philadelphia pulled his average down to a human 5.7.

Drew Pearson, of course, is the leading receiver for the Pokes. He has caught 27 for 432 yards. Preston Pearson is the closest to him with 21 catches for 218 yards. Cliff Harris leads in interceptions, with four, while Butch Johnson is the leading punt and kickoff returner with 28 punt returns for 235 yards, and 10 kickoff returns for 229 yards.

Efren Herrera, Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse are the Pokes' leading scorers going into today's ballgame with 52, 30 and 18 points, respectively. The Cowboys have amassed a total of 2,267 yards offense to only 1,239 for

their opposition. Landry is looking for his team to find renewed motivation today, after the emotionally draining games against the Redskins and Eagles. But he was cautious. "I never played against Detroit when they didn't come after you and hit you. They're always a good defensive team. They can really get on you in a hurry. Their performance against the 49ers last Sunday will probably hurt us some in our preparation, but we have to get back regardless of what we're doing.

They are due for a roasting of some poor hapless team wandering into Texas Stadium. Let's say it'll be today. Score: Dallas 45, Detroit 13.

*★★
"You know, of course, Tom Sorley was honored as 'Offensive Back of the Game' by Chevrolet and a \$1,000 scholarship was set up in his name at Nebraska — for his performance against Oklahoma State," so read the note Tommy "Mack" Hart dropped on my desk as he came into the office about 5 p.m. Saturday, after watching a full

afternoon of TV sports. Ironically enough, if I hadn't been Sports Editor, I would've been home watching the game, instead of writing this, and I would've known it. Now you know it too. But you probably already knew it you lucky dogs, because you probably saw it yourself.

And even though this is getting incredibly long, here's a few quotes that can't be slighted:

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz on the Southwest Conference race: "I don't care who is in the driver's seat as long as we are in the car.

And one heard at the Steer-Cooper game in the press box (I won't say who said it). This one cracked up my favorite spotter for about 30 minutes. Regarding a referee's action as he frantically tried to find his flag (which was already thrown on a previous play): "He like to throwed his pants off trying to get to that flag." So long. I got blisters on my fingers.

Penn stills Hurricanes

STATE COLLEGE, Pa (AP) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina shredded the nation's No. 1 pass defense for 192 yards and two touchdowns, and Matt Suhey smashed for three short scores as ninth-ranked Penn State walloped the Miami Hurricanes 49-7 Saturday.

Miami, 3-4, which came into the game with the top pass defense and the fifth best total defense, was ripped for 461 yards as Penn State romped to its seventh win against one

The rout started late in the first period on a 56yard touchdown pass from Fusina to Ed Guthrie.

Then Miami quar-14-0.

Penn State drove 62 yards on six plays, mostly on a 41-yard run by Bob Torrey, who capped the drive with a three-yard touchdown, making it 21-

touchdowns after recovering Miami fumbles to lead 35-0 at halftime.

By the Associated Press

It's just another mountain

to climb, say the Baltimore

Colts. Last time they tried to

climb it, they got caught in a

"It's another big task,"

Colts' guard Robert Pratt

said of Sunday's National

Football League game

against the invading Pitts-burgh Stellers. "Their

played, I don't see how the

Steelers could be much

Last Sunday, the Patriots

pushed the Colts all over the

field and beat Baltimore 17-

3. Last year, in the first

round of the American

Football Conference

playoffs, the Steelers rumbled into Baltimore and

rumbled out with a 40-14

action it will be the New

York Jets at New England.

Oakland at Denver, Detroit

at Dallas, Tampa Bay at San

Francisco, Houston at

Cincinnati, San Diego at

Miami, Kansas City at

Atlanta, Philadelphia at Washington, Chicago at

Green Bay, Los Angeles at

New Orleans and Buffalo at

Seattle. Monday night's

game is the New York Giants

Ohio State

romps, 42-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -

Quarterback Rod Gerald and

flanker Jim Harrell com-

bined on a 79-yard scoring

bomb on the second play of

the game and third-ranked

Ohio State went on to crush

Wisconsin 42-0 Saturday and

keep its Big Ten football

The Buckeyes now are 5-0

in the conference and 7-1 for

all games. Wisconsin, 5-3,

suffered its third successive

loss and dropped out of title

contention with a 3-3 league

Ohio State's veteran, swift

with four in-

defense complimented the

terceptions, two of them

A crowd of nearly 88,000,

the 55th straight home

sellout for Ohio State,

watched Gerald also run one

Ron Springs piled up 104

Jeff Logan, the Buckeye's

leading scorer a year ago who has been hobbled by an

ankle sprain, also ran 39

fullback, scored on a one-

yard plunge, his 11th touch-

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)

California's Anthony Green

with 51 seconds remaining

killed Southern California's

final hope for victory and the emotionally charged Golden

Bears upset the 10thranked

Southern Cal's offense,

averaging 458 yards per

game, converted on only four

of 17 thirddown situations as

the Trojans lost their first

Pacific-8 game of the foot-

ball season, and the first in John Robinson's two years

as head coach. It was also

USC's third loss in its last

Trojans 17-14 Saturday.

An interception by

Joel Payton, a freshman

yards rushing, including a

leading to touchdowns.

yard for a touchdown.

yards for a touchdown

down of the season.

USC upset

31-yard score.

record.

Cleveland, Minnesota

In Sunday's other NFL

defensive front

landslide.

better.

victory.

Poke win today means best start ever

Dallas Cowboys, one of only two unbeaten teams in the National Football League, can claim the best start in the club's 17-year history with a victory Sunday over the Detroit Lions.

The Cowboys have been 6-0 before but always suffered disaster in the seventh

The Lions (3-3) stumble into town after a 28-7 the NFC East. thumping by San Francisco

CINCINNATI (AP) - The

puzzling Cincinnati Bengals.

still seeking a cure for what

ails them, try to avoid

sinking out of sight Sunday

when they face the Houston

Oilers in a National Football

"It's obvious, we're

League game.

DALLAS (AP) - The and are 1-9 on the road in the Landry keeps trying to last two years.

"Dallas has just a great football team and it will be an uphill struggle for us,' said Lions Coach Tommy Hudspeth.

Detroit is a game behind Minnesota in the National Conference's Central Division while Dallas owns a fat three-game bulge over Washington and St. Louis in

Cowboys Coach Tom

Anderson was unable to

finish his second straight

game in last week's 4-13 loss

to unbeaten Denver.

Pastorini wore a plastic

brace on his ankle and was

intercepted five times during

Bengals' backup quar-

Johnson announced early

this week that Anderson

Johnson brushed off the

issue, saying "all it does is come back to haunt

a 27-10 loss to Pittsburgh.

Hurt Oilers to meet puzzlers

convince everyone his team isn't "great" although he admits it is the best conditioned he has coached. Dallas has outscored the opposition 52-6 in the

quarter. Detroit quarterback Greg Landry is expected to start although stitches were

stamina-testing fourth

required for an arm cut in the 49ers contest. "We will have to play with

Anderson's lackluster play

been a key factor, however.

Two years ago he won his

second straight NFL title as

the top quarterback with a

rating of 94. He slipped to 77

last year and currently

The running game showed

fullback Pete Johnson

Cincinnati's defensive

is allowing completions at hepatitis.

secondary, which topped the

gaining more than 100 yards.

stands at an anemic 55

great determination to win," said Hudspeth. "The team is disgusted just like I am after that loss to San Francisco."

The game presents an interesting twist with Lions offensive coordinator Ed Hughes returning to his former place of em-

ployment. "Ed knows our defense but it doesn't matter because we use 55 per cent changeups every game and I defy anybody to try to find them.

season mark.

Denver loss, with rookie sburgh made the most of it.

expansion year — a 23-14 decision in 1960. The Cowboys parlayed a the high rate of 57 per cent. blocked punt into a 16-10 victory over Philadelphia Sacks have fallen off

said Cowboys assistant

The crippled Lions of-

fensive line has permitted 28

sacks in six games. The

Cowboys have sacked op-

posing quarterbacks 24

"Detroit can run the ball

extremely well and they

always have played tough

aggressive defense against

Dallas has taken the last

five games in the series with

coming in the Cowboys

us." said Landry.

Ermal Allen.

times

dramatically. After setting a last Sunday. club record of 46 a year ago, Landry said, "We were

the Bengals have only 10 as obviously emotionally drained after two emotional they approach the midgames against St. Louis and Pastorini's mobility is still Washington. Hopefully we a question. He was limited to can regain some emotion signs of improvement in the passing the ball and Pittagainst the Lions "

Dallas is a tough cookie at The only bright spot was a home. The cowboys are 37-10 114-yard rushing effort by there since Texas Stadium running back Ronnie was opened in 1971.

Coleman who is healthy A sellout crowd of 65,000 is AFC in stinginess last year, again after a bout with assured for the 1 p.m. CST

Coahoma Jrs. split game

After 11-3 and 10-4 seasons. Cincinnati's once-explosive offense has been defused, final score was 8-8 in the battle between Coahoma eighth grade squad and Sweetwater White.

Vivian Garcia stormed the end zone for Coahoma in the first quarter with a four-yard run. The feat was complimented by Chubby Abrego who put the two-point icing

Abrego, by the way, amassed 166 yards rushing for the day.

Sweetwater turned the tide with only five minutes left in the contest, after a punt was butter-fingered on the Coahoma 15. The extra point attempt was good.

Offensive standouts were Bobby Tucker, Gregg Harrington, Tracy Van Ness Robert Walker and Bubba Dykes. A meritorious persquad was turned in by Joel Ontiveras, Denny Isles, Hinsley and David Roberts.

the dust had cleared, the 3-2 record for the season. The next get-together will take around, scored from 31 yards place against Runnels White out on a pass lofted by in Coahoma, 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

While the eighth graders kissed their sisters, the seventh graders did battle with the Robert Lee eighth graders in the rain, resulting in an 8-6 victory for Robert

At the half, the game had housekeeping in the end zone and Junior Yanez. after blocking a punt on the

Coahoma, not fooling Manuel Martinez to Benny Isles. This, however, left a mere second in the contest, and the extra point attempt went down the tubes.

Nonetheless, a tough offensive game was played by Bruce Walker, Dee Cagle, Danny Dewees and John Wilson. Defensive brick come to a 0-0 standstill. But walls were Billy Kelso, Tony Robert Lee set up Uranga, Charlie Martinez

The game ended the Coahoma 14-yard-line. Extra season for the Coahoma points were added sum- seventh grade a 4-4 record.

BENNETT-WEIR AGENCY

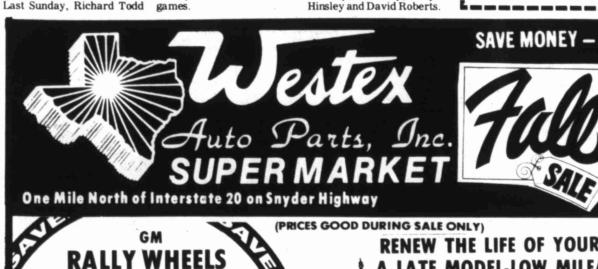
1600 Scurry

Phone 263-1278

For all your insurance needs

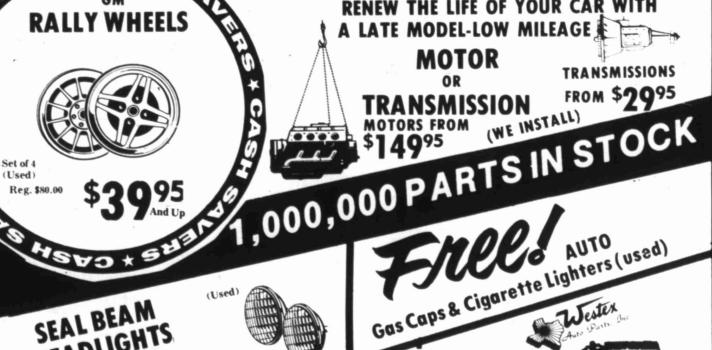
John H. Bennett

Ray O. Weir





(PRICES GOOD DURING SALE ONLY)



SEAL BEAM HEADLIGHTS And Up

Guaranteed

STORE HOURS

7:30-6:00 Mon day Through Friday

GM STARTERS Exchange

Guaranteed

Warranty WARRANTY LIMITS

Used parts warranty extends for a period of 91 days from the date of purchase. Our warranty is limited to replacement, repair or refund at our option. Purchaser assumes all responsibility for any expense incurred in the installation or removal off of non-functional parts.

All parts returned must be in the same condition as when sold and be accompanied by a sales receipt. Warranty is void if parts have been disassembled. We make no promise, guarantee or warranty of fitness of used parts for a particular purpose. We assume no responsibility for damage WARRANTY LIMITS Many to choose from

ALTERNATORS

(without Regulators)

USED AUTO PARTS

Check Our Prices FIRST LESS

(Cont. from p. 1B)

terback E.J. Baker lost the first of three first-half fumbles and Penn State turned it into a touchdown. The Lions went 19 yards on six plays, with Suhey scoring from the one to make it

State added two more

struggling," said Bengal Coach Bill "Tiger" Johnson. terback John Reaves criticised the club after the Beset by recurring breakdowns, the Bengals, 2decision to go with a gimpykneed Anderson. Upset by 4, have slipped into last place the swirl of controversy in the Central Division of the

would start.

dethrone longtime power Pittsbirgh. A pair of wounded quarterbacks - Ken Anderson me...makes a comedy of it.' and Dan Pastorini - are expected to be healthy and ready for the intra-division battle. Houston, after a fast and the cause remains a

at St Louis

American Conference.

Before the nightmarish

start, they were picked to

Colt tilt best bet in NFL passed for four TDs against

> quarterback Terry Bradshaw threw three touchdown AFC West rematch against passes-including a 76-Oakland, and Dallas will be yarder on the game's third trying to reach the season's play-and Pittsburgh rolled up 526 offensive yards. The Jets are only 2-4, but they still are one of the surprise teams of the season. Three weeks ago they gave first-year Coach Walt

> "I wish I had that game to Oakland but his perforay over, so to speak," mance was wasted. Oakland play over, so to speak," Baltimore quarterback Bert won 28-27 because Leahy Jones said of the 1976 missed an extra point and playoff, when Steelers field goals of 32 and 26 yards. Denver, bracing for an

> > halfway point with unblemished records. Denver will have to hold off what promises to be an enraged band of Raiders, who were clobbered 30-7 by the Broncos just two weeks ago in Oakland. Dallas faces the visiting Detroit Lions, who have managed only one victory in their last 10 road

on the cake.

Michaels his first victory by shocking the Patriots 30-27 on Pat Leahy's 32-yard field goal with 23 seconds left. games

formance on the defensive Tommy Shirley, Lynn

SAVE MONEY - SAVE YOUR CAR

Phone 267-1666

RENEW THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR WITH **TRANSMISSIONS**

Exchange (Used)

\$495

Homecoming battle turned into Steer nightmare

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

What went wrong? Just about everything in Big Spring's 41-6 loss to visiting Abilene Cooper Friday night before a large Homecoming crowd.

Turning points in any contest are sometimes hard to gauge. But the about-face fortunes for the Steers appeared to surface on only the fourth play of the game.

The small but leather-like Bovine defense held the big Coog running attack to fourth down and one from the CHS own 20-yard line. But visiting Coach Ray Overton, showing total disdain and disrespect for the Steers, went for it deep in his own territory.

His team made the first down by one yard, and went on to complete an 89 yard scoring drive in 14 plays . an extended, bruising drive that took up seven minutes of the first period and had to take a lot out of the heat from locals' stove.

An ensuing fumble by the Steers on the kickoff set the Coogs up on the Longhorns' 29-yard line, and five plays later, the visitors had a 14-0 lead. Less than three minutes remained in the initial frame, and the Steers were yet to have possession of the pigskin. They never recovered from that disastrous first nine minutes.

"This was our poorest team performance of the said Coach Don Robbins Saturday morning. "I'm personally very ashamed of it, and I would like to apologize, particularly to the Homecoming people who came back for the festivities.'

The head coach was at a loss for reasons. "We had a tough week of practice. We had good pep rallies. Wayne Nail, as a former player, did a great job in his pep talk Thursday. Our pre-game looked ready to play

"They seemed very intense, glassy-eyed, their motors revved-up,' the coach continued. "But when the whistle blew, we weren't (ready). I want to thank the crowd. We had good support, I'm just disappointed that we couldn't represent them any better. I don't know what

district team both years.

course of the season.

The complete schedule follows:

plusses for the Queens this year.

Hawk Queen's open

77-78 season Wed

fense that upset much taller teams last year.

Another area player joining the ranks for the first time this season is Letha's younger sister, Beverly. The 5-8

freshman led the Forsan team in scoring and rebounding

a 5-9 freshman from Cloudcroft, N.M. Paula played only

two years of high school basketball, but made the all-

Other players on the Queens' 12-member roster this

season include: Sherrie Coalson, 5-8, Bronte; Jan Phillips,

5-7, Abernathy; Sharla Jameson, 5-7, Eola; Sandra

Smith, 5-9, McCamey; Debbie Jones, 5-6, Paint Rock and

Genese Tillman, 5-3, New Home. Managers for the club

The first home contest for the Queens this year will be

The Queens will participate in the Houston Jr. College

the Nov. 7 (Monday week) clash with Ranger in a return

match. The fems will have eight home double headers this

Tournament, the Angelo State University Tournament

and the Regional Tournament in Abilene during the

The Howard College Hawk Queens, coached by Don

Stevens, tip off the 1977-78 edition of their basketball

season Wednesday night in Ranger. The season-opener is

the first of 23 regularly scheduled games and three

already won all their scrimmages and are vastly im-

proved from a smaller but spunky and successful group

last season. Heighth, strength and accuracy are the

HAWK QUEENS SCHEDULE

Returning only three sophomores, the HC fems have

tournament appearances for the local women

year, beginning play at 6 p.m., prior to the Hawk games.

this year are Teree Teague and Paula Kirbie

Cooper. They racked up 41 Halfback Dennis Morrison, points then. The fourth quarter was the property of the Steers and would be of interest to local fans.

New recruits from the junior varsity sparked the Bovines to their only score. one of the speediest talents in Big Spring athletics, thrilled the crowd late on his burst around end for big yardage, which set the stage for an aerial bombing late in the final stanza.

Jimmy Brown, another fine prospect from the JV ranks, came in to lead the locals' to their only TD. After exchanges of punts, fumbles and an interception by both teams. Brown started the drive from his own 35-yard

line with a nifty pass to Del Poss that covered 31 yards. Poss dodged and darted for most of that yardage, and looked as if he might break it all the way at one point.

Then, Cooper's Coach Overton put the entire first another 13 yards. After two

string defense back in. It was then time for Big Spring to show little respect for a visiting defense. Brown dropped back on the very next play and tossed a connection to Greg Moore for

three-yard run by Robbie Wegner, Brown hit Ricky Torres for 18 yards and the touchdown. The PAT failed. but the crowd loved it.

The Steers are now 1-6-1 on the season and have one more home game, against Odessa High, next Friday. In other District 5-4A action Friday, Midland upset Odessa 27-7, Permian edged

incompleted passes and a Lee 10-0 and San Angelo outlasted Abilene 17-14.

> SCORE BY QUARTERS
> ring 0 0 0 6-6
> 14 7 20 0-41
> STATISTICS Big Spring Cooper BIG SPRING
> 10 First Downs
> 75 Yards Rushing
> 120 Yards Passing
> 195 Total Yards
> 9-31 Passes, com-aft
> 0 Intercepted By COOPER Fumbles Lost Penalties



Bank DIAL 267-2531

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

NEW BLOOD — New varsity member Dennis Morrison (30) picked up 35 yards on six carries against Abilene Cooper Friday night in the 41-6

Tech.

Homecoming loss. Here, he's seen breaking loose for a 12-yard ramble.

onghorns assured top poll spot

(Cont. from p. 1B)

The Red Raiders played tough on defense in the first half and then mounted a long drive when Allison, who had been sidelined since Sept. 16 with a broken bone in his leg, entered the fray. Allison, completed two passes and the inspired Red Raiders charged to the Texas six before the costly holding call.

On third and 13 Allison limped back to pass and was sacked by Steve McMichael and Campbell recovered the fumble. Another Tech penalty, this time a

roughing-the-kicker call, put Texas in position for Erxleben's long field goal to make it 10-0 at halftime.

It was the first shutout against a Steve Sloan-coached team at Texas

The Longhorn defense so dominated play in the final 30 minutes that Tech managed only three first downs. McEachern, who again clicked on vital third down plays, completed an

yard drive in the third period. Facing third and three, "Ham' Jones scooted around left end and followed a crushing block by Ronnie Miksch for a touchdown.

11-yard pass to "Ham" Jones on a 65-

McEachern flicked a 43-yard pass to Alfred Jackson to set up "Ham" Jones' second touchdown in the fourth

Tex-''Lam'' Jones 57 pass from McEachern (Erxleben kick) Tex--FG Erxleben 60 Tex--''Ham'' Jones 3 run (kick failed) Tex--''Ham'' Jones 11 run (Erxleben kick) Tex-FG Erxleben 35

Tech Texas 15 16 46·107 51·210 86 138 34 13 9·25·0 5·9·0 10·38 5·44 First downs Rushes yards Passing yards Return yards Passes 5-1 4-1 7-80 3-32

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Tech, Taylor 12-66, Julian
11-49. Texas, Campbell 27-116, "Ham"
Jones 8-48.
PASSING—Tech, Johnson 4-11-0, 41
yards, Adami, 3-11-0, 23 yards, Allison, 220, 22 yards. Texas, McEachern 4-8-0, 123
yards. Ansley 1-1-0, 15 yards.
RECEIVING—Tech Taylor 3-17. Nelson
2-24. 5. Williams, 2-22. Texas, "Lam"
Jones 1-57, Jackson 1-43.

not 'great' Thursday. Our pre-game warm-ups looked good. We Raiders calling Horns 'good'

(Cont. from p. 1B)

Texas linebacker Lance Taylor said: "...we knew he'd pretty much have to pass if he got in ... I think he had us a little worried until the second fumble stopped them.

Defensive back Derrick Hatchett said: "I think we would have won anyway.

Texas Coach Fred Akers praised The first three quarters of Allison saying, "I know it broke his play belonged to Abilene heart not to be 100 per cent.'

Allison said, "my leg is improving every day. I just didn't have enough to be effective today. I think I'll be back next week.

Sloan was miffed about a holding penalty called when Texas was leading 7-0 and Tech was on the Longhorns' six-yard line.

"That was a critical play. It would have put things in a different light' said Sloan who yanked off his head set and berated the official who made the

Akers praised his defense saying, 'After the first two games we started to have a notion that we were going to have a fine defense, and now Houston .they are next.

Houston routed Texas 30-0 last year. Johnny "Lam" Jones, the Olympian who caught a 57-yard pass, said, "I don't think much about being caught from behind. I just run.

He cut short the interview saying: 'Can I go now? My mom is outside.

Heading the lineup for the fems is Tami Edwards, allconference returning sophomore. She racked up 443 points for a 19.4 average per game last season and is expected to pick up where she left off. The 5-10 Farmington, N.M. native was also named outstanding player last season at The other two returning sophomores are not strangers to fans in the surrounding area. Letha Strickland, 5-8, hails from Forsan, and Linda Batla, 5-6, will be back again from Garden City. Both were sparkplugs in an of-

RUSSELL SUBLET JOHNNY JAMES EUGENE WILLIAMS

Sophomores to spark Hawks The only other out-of-state players on the local squad this season besides Edwards are Paula St. Julian, a 5-10 freshman from Rayne, Louisiana, and Kelley Cartwright.

Four sophomores return to the Howard College Hawk ranks for the 1977-78 season, and each one of them is a dandy.

RUSSELL SUBLET, 6-3, 160, guard from Houston Kashmere provided a much needed spark for the Hawks when he joined the team at semester last season. He's expected to stoke the fire even more this year

Sublet's soft shot fell through the basket at a 52 per cent clip from the floor and 71 per cent of the time from the line last season. He averaged 16-2 points per game in the 14 games he played, and is a fine leader, ac-

cording to Coach Harold Wilder. While at Kashmere, Sublet lettered two years, was team captain his senior year and was on the undefeated State AAAA Championship team his junior year.

JOE COOPER, 6-10, 236, played on the same team that Sublet did in high school. "He has the potential to be a super player," said Coach Wilder. "He is a good jumper, extremely quick, strong and aggressive.

"Coop" also has a soft shot and a range out to 20 feet. Wilder's feeling is that Cooper, to realize his full potential, must condition himself to play with intensity the entire forty minutes of each game.

While at Houston Kashmere, "Coop" once blocked 18 shots in a single game. Last year at HC, he was the third-leading scorer, and averaged 9.3 rebounds a contest

EUGENE WILLIAMS, 6-6, 190, from Cleveland Mississippi, was hampered by a painful knee injury last year. Still, he averaged 11.6 points per game, hitting 50 per cent of his shots from the floor and 65 per cent from the charity stripe. He was also the second leading rebounder on the squad.

Now fully recovered from a spring knee operation, Williams should have a super sophomore season. "He is a good jumper and gives every play 100 per cent effort," said his coach. Eugene prepped at East Side High, as did former Hawk greats Archie Meyers and Taylor Williams.

JOHNNY JAMES, 6-7, 210, from Monroe, Louisiana, is one of the hardest workers on the Hawk unit, according to Wilder. "He has the size and the shot to become a great forward," said Walker.

Johnny's shooting ability is his best asset, as he has an accurate, soft shot. He can shoot both with his back to the basket, as well as front-on. He is already an excellent jumper, and is working hard to improve his quickness so he can position himself correctly, so says his coach.

'With his superior attitude and admirable work habits. James will continue to develop into an outstanding college basketball player," Wilder continued. Next: The four new guys.

Oakland A's purchase backed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The firm that runs the \$163 million Superdome reportedly has promised to provide financial backing for a group that wants to buy the Oakland A's baseball team.

The report came in the Saturday edition of the Times-Picayune, and it quotes Denzil Skinner of the Hyatt Management gcorp, the subsidiary of the Hyatt hotel chain that recently took over operation of the domed stadium here.

Charles Finley, owner of the A's, has said

Skinner reportedly met Tuesday with Finley and A. Ray Smith, who brought a Class AAA American Association team here last season in hopes of getting a major league team for New Orleans next year.

The A's, world champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974, finished far back in the American League Western Digision this year. They have been plagued by low attendance.

Smith's plan for buying the team calls for the sale of 250 shares of \$50,000 each. Skinner said Finley wants a down payment

DON'T BUY AN UNKNOWN eur Firestone Low, Low COAST TO COAST TELES As You Travel, Remember, We're Never Far From Where You Are . . . Thousands of Firestone Dealers & Stores To Back Up What We Say! **Prices For Top Quality Tires!** 4-ply polyester cord Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION 5-rib design Blackwall Plus \$1.72 F.E.T



AS LOW BLACKWALLS E78-14

& Old Tire open an account

Firestone REVOLVING we also honor BankAmericard Diners Club

· Master Charge · Carte Blanche

DOUBLE BELTED Firestone Deluxe Champion



WHITEWALLS ADD \$4

Firestone STEEL-BELTED FR70-14 (Fits FR78-14 or 195R-14)







Firestone STEEL-BELTED RADIAL CAVALLINO. WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.50

A78-13 B78-13

Salc DALLAS -

Cowboys are 6-the club's histo Pearson, Pres Martin, Tony many other far

But there's generally over Jay Saldi, capi the type to tak winning plays. But there h Eagles in Phila again how he l in for a fourt Eagles lead an Saldi, who C proved of all (camp, is anoth-

have made an i Not content Saldi has becor he never played But he refuse out accolades to "We have a

High

Thursday's G Dallas Adamson 14, Fort Worth Wyatt Forr Worth Wyatt Dunbar 13 Fort Worth Easter Worth Western Hills 6 Converse Judson : McCallum 7 SA Churchill 28, San SA Highlands 9, SA : SA Burbank 26, SA 1 Corpus Christi K Christi Ray 15 Austin Johnston 10,

Dallas Bryan Ada Dallas Roosevelt 13. Houston Lee 17, Hou Houston Waltrip 57, Alief Hastings 37,

Alief Hastings 37, Woods 12

CLASS 4A

Sherman 44, Paris 0

Brazoswood 38, Vict Vidor 21, Beaumont Port Arthur Jeffers Chariton Pollard 0

West Orange Star French 10

Port Arthur Lincoln Port Arthur Lincoln Highlands 9 Richardson Berkne San Angelo Central Abilene Cooper 41, E Midland 27, Odessa

Odessa Permian 10, Amarillo Tascosa Caprock 0 aprock 0
Plainview 39, Pamp
Lubbock 21, Herefor
Victoria 24, Lamar I
Pearland 14, Alvin 7
Bryan 21, Klein 8
Houston Madisol
sellaire 9
SA Memorial 0, SA I
SA Lee 35, SA Roose
SA MacArthur 31, 5
SA Edison 23, SA Je
South San Antonio 1

SA Jay 27, Del Rio 6 Lubbock Montere Waco Richfield 28, (Garland 49, North G Dallas South Oak

Austin Reagan 31, Austin Lanier 14, Au Austin LBJ 35, Aust Killeen 34, Coppera Temple 62, Waco Ut

oca

TELST
House of Crafts ov.
— 4-0; Mitchem Aut
Perrys — 4-0; South
C. Trophy — 3-1; M
McCann Corp — 3-1
The Head Post —
Roofing over Bennet

High Man's Ga McKinney, 223: High Randy McKinney, 54 Game — LaVerne E Woman's Series — 546: High Team Optical, 844: High House of Crafts 2,402. STAND Bennett Pharmacy Mitchem Auto Sales Mills Optical The Head Post Coffman Roofing C. C. Trophy Co.
Southwest Tool
Toronton's Dept. Stor House of Craft

House of Craft
McCann Corp
The Perrys
BLUE MC
BOWL
Leonards Phar. ox
Montogmery Ward
Kitchen, 4-0; Big Sp
over Roberts Auto.
Shop over Ackerly O
Ye Olde Pottery, 3-1
Tomco, 3-1.
High Team: Mon
2173; High Team
Pharmacy — 737; I
Mary Anna Jones
Game: Mary Anna
MEN'S M
Cosden Oil & Ch

MEN'S N Cosden Oil & Che Electric, 8-0; Shac Jones Construction, over Pollard Chevri Coleman Oil over Chicken, 6-2; Builden Coors Dist. Co., 6-2; Co. over Colorado Oi High Single Gam wine, 255; High Tota Campbell, 676; High Shade Western, 10 Series — Shade West TEAM STA Cosden Oil & Che A&N Electric Co Republic Supply Co Builders Supply Co.

Pollard Chevrolet Team 37 - 35 Colorado Oil Co. Shade Western Kentucky Fried Chic Jones Construction C Coors Dist. Co. LADIES

Garden City 66 ov 0; Bowl-A-Grill over Center, 4-0; Teer Newsoms, 3-1; D Sander's Farm, 3-1; over Wooden Nickel Rockwell Bros., 4-0, tied Big Spring Savi Cooled Engines over 1.

SKippers Travel Bowl-A-Grill

for two years that he is ready to sell. of about \$5.5 million, with the payments However, Skinner said Finley probably would want to keep 20 per cent interest in the spread over 10 years.

Univ. Texas El Paso Angelo Stat Univ. Touri Odessa College · West Texas State x & Frank Phillips x e Western Texas Header Games (men and

x Conference Games

Opponent
Ranger College
Ranger College
Rest Texas El Paso
McMurray College
Angelo State Univ.
McMurray College
Houston Jr. Towrn.
Angelo State
South Plains
Odessa College
Amarillo College
Frank Phillips
Ciarendon College
Western Texàs
South Plains
New Mexico State
Univ. Texas El Paso Big Spring Big Spring Houston San Angelo Levelland Odessa Big Spring

Ranger Big Spring

Big Spring

Waterfowl season

opens Nov. 1st

LUBBOCK - Reports from Texas Parks and

Wildlife Department personnel in the Panhandle and

South Plains indicate a large number of ducks, a few

geese and an increasing number of sandhill cranes are

ocated on area lakes and they should furnish plenty of

The duck, goose and crane season (zone A) all open

shooting for waterfowl hunters when the season opens

Nov. 1 with the duck-goose season continuing through

Jan 22, 1978 and the crane season through Jan. 31, 1978.

Crane season in Zone B will not open until Dec. 5 to

allow the safe passage of the whooping cranes from

The daily bag limit for ducks is reached when the

point value of any bird taken reaches or exceeds 100

points. The number of ducks could vary from one to ten

in the aggregate based on the following point system:

100-point duck - canvasback; 70-point ducks -

mallard hens, redheads and wood ducks; 10-point

ducks - gadwalls, pintails, scaups, shovelers, and all

species of teal (blue-winged, cinnamon, and green-

winged); 20-point ducks - all other species of ducks

not listed above which includes the popular greenhead

The daily bag limit for geese in West Texas is five

per day not to include more than one Ross' goose nor

more than two Canada or white-fronted geese com-

bined. The daily bag limit for sandhill cranes is three

A free permit is required for hunting sandhill cranes

which can be obtained from John Roberson, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School

Road, Austin, Texas 78744. Please give name, address

A federal migratory waterfowl stamp must be

purchased at U.S. post offices prior to hunting ducks and geese. This federal stamp is not required to hunt

One fully-feathered wing must remain attached to

these dressed migratory game birds while being

transported between the place taken and the personal

abode of the possessor. Any freshly killed migratory

game bird given to another person must have a tag

attached signed by the hunter who took the birds

stating his name, address, total number of birds of

each species and the date birds were taken.

and county of residence for each permit requested.

mallards, widgeion and ring-necked ducks.

with a possession limit of six.

sandhill cranes.

Canada to reach the Texas coast.

17-14. COOPER

5-45 3-38.0 ATSUN

 \mathbf{a}

or Ō

15;

AL

"RESERV.

.S

Ind. High Game — Hdcp — Olga Chavez, 244; Ind. High Series — hdcp — Betty Lester, 658; Team High Game — Hdcp Garden City 66, 837; Team High Series — Hdcp — Garden City 66, 2440.

Shade Western
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Jones Construction Co.

LADIES MAJOR

der's Farm, 3-1; Mitchell Cou en Nickel, 3-1; KVMC over Rockwell Bros., 4-0; Skipper's Travel fled Big Spring Savings, 2-2; Hall's Air Cooled Engines over Carver's No. 2, 3-

Garden City 66 over Continentals, 4-Bowl-A-Grill over Coahoma Beauty Center, 4-0; Team No. 16 over Newsoms, 3-1; Dell's Cafe over

DALLAS — Sure there's lots of reasons why the Dallas Cowboys are 6-0 so far in 1977, matching the best start in the club's history (Dallas also opened 1968 and 1969 with 6-0 marks) There's been the sterling play of Roger Staubach, Drew

Pearson, Preston Pearson, Robert Newhouse, Harvey Martin, Tony Dorsett, Cliff Harris, Charlie Waters and many other familiar players.

But there's another guy who until Sunday has been generally overlooked. That would be second year tight end Jay Saldi, captain of the speciality teams and a man who simply does not see himself in a hero's role. Saldi just isn't the type to take much credit when he does make game-

But there he was after Sunday's 16-10 win over the Eagles in Philadelphia, having to explain over and over again how he blocked a Spike Jones punt that Waters ran in for a fourth quarter touchdown to overcome a/7-6 Eagles lead and send the Cowboys on to victory.

Saldi, who Coach Tom Landry said was the most improved of all Cowboys this year at the end of training camp, is another in the long line of Dallas free agents who have made an impact.

Not content to just back-up starter Billy Joe DuPree, Saldi has become a leader on the specialty teams, a unit he never played on before turning pro.

But he refuses to take credit, preferring rather to pass out accolades to other obscure storm troopers on the unit. "We have a lot of great players out there on the specialty teams," said Saldi, a mustachioed, 6-3, 224 pounder from South Carolina who belies his size with 4.6

Alief Hastings 37, Houston Spring

Brazoswood 38, Victoria Stroman 15 Vidor 21, Beaumont Forest Park 17 Port Arthur Jefferson 40, Beaumont

West Orange Stark 21, Beaumont

Port Arthur Lincoln 13, Nederland 0 Richardson 24, Richardson Lake

Highlands 9 Richardson Berkner 21, Richardson

Pearce 16
San Angelo Central 17, Abilene 14
Abilene Cooper 41, Big Spring 6
Midland 27, Odessa 7
Odessa Permian 10, Midland Lee 0
Amarillo Tascosa 41, Amarillo

Plainview 39, Pampa 6 Lubbock 21, Hereford 17 Victoria 24, Lamar Consolidated 6 Pearland 14, Alvin 7

Houston Madison 21, Houston

SA Memorial 0, SA Edgewood 0 (tie)

SA Lee 35, SA Roosevelt 7 SA MacArthur 31, Schertz Clemens 6

SA Edison 23, SA Jefferson 20 South San Antonio 14, SA Harlendale

SA Jay 27, Del Rio 6 Laredo Nixon 7, SA East Central 6 Lubbock Monterey 40, Lubbock oronado 7

Dallas South Oak Cliff 24, Dallas

Nacogdoches 16, Tyler John Tyler 10

Lewisville 20. Wirhita Falls Hirschi

Austin Reagan 31, Austin McCallum

Waco Richfield 28, Corsicana 0

iew 39, Pampa 6

CLASS 4A

Sherman 44, Paris 0

Amarillo Caprock 0 Plainvie

Bellaire 9

Bryan 21, Klein 8

speed for 40 yards. "Im really proud to be captain of 'em. Look, with athletes like Randy Hughes, Mike Hegman and Guy Brown on the unit, you're talking about second team

Saldi is just one more reason for success

guys who are hellish football players. "They're just a lot of guys who put in a lot of hard work because they want to contribute where they can. Sure they want to play more; so do I. I feel I can be an effective tight end if anything would ever happen to BJ (DuPree). The tight end is an important part of our offense because Drew

gets double teamed a lot. "I enjoyed being used as a fullback in the shotgun earlier in the season becuase it gave me the opportunity to



play more, but it was felt that we had to get Tony (Dorsett) in there with Preston on passing downs because when he gets the ball, he's something else. It's better for the team with Tony in there.

Saldi, like specialty teams Coach Mike Ditka used to be, is a coach's player - a guy that continually extends himself seeking self-improvement. He has practically lived at the Cowboys training facility in North Dallas since graduating from college and signing the free agent contract. Hard work has kept him with the Cowboys.

'I'm just trying to do a good job,' he told reporters "We always think we can block kicks. Coach Ditka told us this week that the Eagles were having a few problems with the center snap. That gave us more incentive."

In answer to a question about life on the specialty teams (Saldi had made a flying tackle earlier in punt coverage that the press duly noted), Jay replied: "That's what happens when you're second team. You're a specialty teams player. You know, I played three quarters las week (against Washington) when Billy Joe got hurt, but I didn't play much tight end today.

"We knew it was just a matter of time before we got one (a blocked kick) today. We were getting closer and closer; Charlie nearly blocked a couple earlier.

"It's funny, I line up between the guard and the upback and Hegman and Brown usually penetrate the middle more than I do. But the guard apparently missed an assignment and when he tried to come back on me and grab me, it was too late. I was right there. Usually you don't get it coming from the middle unless somebody misses a block. Brown and Hegman deserve credit too.

Saldi then reminded everyone that Waters is a punt blocker deluxe, that rookie Bruce Huther is also coming along as a good specialty teams man, and that others like Thomas Henderson command enough double teamming that he (Saldi) get more tackling opportunities in kick coverage.

Nearby, fellow second-year man and shock trooper Mike Hegman was willing to talk about Saldi, even if Jay wasn't. "He's become a leader here. That's why he's captain of the specialty teams. He gets everybody moving. He really does a good job.

That he does. And that's another reason for the Cowboys fast get-away.

High School Scores

Fort Worth Arlington Heights 49, Fort Worth Poly 6 Arlington Lamar 41, Arlington 16 Irving 21, Duncanville 19 Carrollton Turner 36, Grand Prairie Thursday's Games Dallas Adamson 14, Dallas Pinkston Fort Worth Wyatt 20, Fort Worth Dunbar 13 Fort Worth Eastern Hilts 27, Fort 6 Worth Western Hills 6 Irving Nimitz 21, South Grand Converse Judson 30, San Antonio Prairie 7 Fort Worth Haltom 38, Cleburne 19 SA Churchill 28, San Marcos 7 SA Highlands 9, SA Sam Houston 0 Plano 30, Greenville 19
Dallas Kimball 21, Dallas Sunset 0 SA Burbank 26, SA Lanier 9 Corpus Christi King 27, Corpus Christi Ray 15 Austin Johnston 10, Austin Crockett Bay City 44, Port Lavaca Calhoun 25 Lufkin 28, Texarkana 7

Lufkin 28, Texarkana 7
Edinburg 24, Brownsville Porter 7
San Benito 26, Mission 15
Houston Westchester 14, Houston Dallas Bryan Adams 14, Dallas Northbrook 3 Houston Wheatley 38, Houston Milby amuell 6
Dallas Roosevelt 13, Dallas Carter 6
Houston Jones 27, Houston Yates 21
Houston Lee 17, Houston Lamar 6
Houston Waltrip 57, Houston Reagan Conroe 44, Jersey Village 3 La Porte 21, South Houston 8 Houston Westbury 21, Houston harptown 0

harptown 0
Pasadena Rayburn 49, Clear Creek 6
Baytown Lee 13, Houston Aldine 17, Baytown Sterling 13 Houston Smiley 21, Houston North El Paso Andress 14, El Paso

El Paso Austin 52, El Paso Jefferson El Paso Burges 27, El Paso Bowie 15 El Paso Irvin 6, El Paso 0 El Paso Eastwood 19, El Paso Ysleta

El Paso Riverside 19, El Paso El Paso National Parkland 13
Dallas White 23, Dallas Spruce 0
Dallas Highland Park 27, North
Mesquite 14
Arlington Sam Houston 67, Burleson

Longview 17, Marshall 7 Fort Worth Paschal 27, Fort Worth Trimble Tech 7 Fort Worth Wyatt 32, Fort Worth Dunbar 20 Arlington Bowie 28, Fort Worth Richland 0 Wichita Falls Rider 14, Euless Weslaco 21, Harlingen 17

wesiaco 21, Harlingen 17
McAllen 42, Brownsville Hanna 0
Corpus Christi Moody 19, Corpus
Christi Miller 18
Robstown 22, Kingsville 6
Cypress Fairbanks 36, Spring 12
Pasadena 6, Clear Lake 6 (tie)
Galveston Ball 28, La Marque 7
Houston Forest Brook 26, Galena
Park 14 Houston Kashmere 42. Houston

Stafford Dulles 23, Texas City 7 West Orange 21, Beaumont French Dallas Hillcrest 17, Dallas Jefferson

Fort Stockton 34, Seminole 0 Pecos 23, Monahans 13 Brownwood 21, Vernon 8 Fredericksburg 35, Carrizo Springs

Kerrville 28, SA Holy Cross 14 Uvalde 14, Southwest 3 Gregory Portland 71, Sinton 0 Calallen 15, Tuloso Midway 14 Beeville 70, Flour Bluff 21 West Oso 26, Rockport Fulton 8 Falfurrias 24, Mercedés 0 Mineral Wells 28, Iowa Park 12 Post 20, Denver City 6 Slaton 7, Frenshin 0 Slaton 7, Frenship 0 Wills Point 35, Canton 15 Quitman 14, Lindale 12 Mabank 15, Malakoff 14
Jacksboro 16, Decatur 13
Colorado City 29, Ballinger 12
Coahoma 40, Winters 6
Rockdale 20, Caldwell 6
Cameron 24, Hearne 7
Burnet 34, Saan Saba 6
Marble Falls 28, Leander 0
Bastrop 30, Smithville 6
Weimar 21, Giddings 6
Bridgeport 44, Lake Dallas 15
Clyde 14, Coleman 10
Comanche 34. Eastland 0 Comanche 34, Eastland 0 Breckenridge 53, Hamilt Elgin 44, Pflugerville 14 Brady 10, Llano 6 Hallettsville 3, Luling 0 Dripping Springs 17, SA Cole 15 Ferris 20, Cedar Hill 19 New Boston 10, DeKalb 7 San Augustine 30, Diboll 0 Goliad 20, Karnes City 18 Yoakum 35, Floresville 0 Kenedy 22. Yorktown 0 Refugio 7. Aransas Pass 0 Linden Kildare 28, Hooks 0 McGregor 20, Waco Robins Groesbeck 16, Hillsboro 6 Manor 14, Rosebud Lott 6 Palestine 15, Attens 11 Seymour 33, Olney 7 La Feria 24, Rio Hon Port Isabel 13, Lyford 7 Whitesboro 9, Boy Justin Northwest 21, Nocona 6 Ingleside 33, George West 6 Bishop 40, Odom 7 Mathis 36, Taft 0 Benavides 47, Zapata 0 Benavides 47, Zapata 0
Hebbronville 36, Freer 12
Premont 14, Laredo United 7
Ozona 13, Sonora 3
Alpine 7, Canutillo 0
Clyde 14, Coleman 10
Beliville 13, Hempstead 0
Nedville 24, Van Vleck 12
Columbus 28, Magnolia 0
Rusk 35, Madisonville 26
Eabers 23, Soccora 0 Fabens 23, Soccoro 0

CLASS 2A Pettus 42, Woodsboro 14 Grapeland 67, Alto 0 oming Grove 45, Crandall 0 Petersburg 23, New Deal 14

Hull-Daisetta 44, West Hardin 0 Riviera 34, San Isidro 0 McCamey 17, Iraan 13 Marfa 35, Van Horn 6 Bangs 37, Ranger 3 DeLeon 26, Early 23 Wall 42, Reagan County 3 Junction 20, Eldorado

Menard 9, Robert Lee 0 Stanton 25, Plains 0 Three Rivers 20, Skidmore Tynan 0 Three Rivers 20, Skidmore Tynan 0 Orange Grove 14, Banquete 6 Crowell 35, Asper mont 0 Munday 21, Knox City 0 Archer City 55, Petrolia 18 Windthorst 49, Rochester 0 Shamrock 27, Claude 6 Mart 55, Riesel 0 Queen City 26, New Diana 6 East Barnard 36, Tidehaven 0 Brookshire Royal 2 b anado 6 Brazos 21, Vanderbilt Industrial 19 Shiner 21, Lexington 18 Schulenburg 33, Flatonia 24 Schulenburg 33, Flatonia 24 Nixon 26, Texas School for Deaf 0 Farmersville 43, Princeton 29 Aubrey 20, Pilot Point 15 Frisco 14, Southlake Carroll 13 Boyd 8, Grandview 6 Holliday 37' Muenster 6 Liberty Hill 6, Florence 3

Granger 28, Thrail 0 Wall 42, Reagan County 3 Aledo 42, Glen Rose 19
O'Donnell 12, Shallowater 9
Spur 58, Ralls 28
Kress 19, Bovina 7
Poth 33, Falls City 8
Wolfe City 36, Honey Grove 14
Cuero 16, New Braunfels 14
Comfort 9, Marion 8
Sanford Fritch 30, Gruver 0
Shampork 27, Clauder 2 Shamrock 27, Claude 6 Hart 48, Springlake Earth 6 Vega 37, Farwell East Bernard 36, Tidehaven 0

East Bernard 36. Tidehaven 0 Memphis 7. Wellington 6 Crosbyton 21. Hale Center 7 Arp 47. Union Grove 0 Big Sandy 6, Springhill 3 Winona 23. Overton 0 Elysian Fields 39. Joaquin 0 Shelbyville 22. Burkeville 0 Celina 34. Van Alstyne 0 Frisco 14. Southlake Carroll 13 Kemp 59. Eustace 0 Weatherford 20. Graham 9 McKinney 58. Waxahachie 7 Daingerfield 41. Gitmer 0 Jefferson 54. Suiphur Springs 0 Kilgore 7. Carthage 6 Kilgore 7, Carthage 6 Pine Tree 27, Hallsville 0 Fort Worth Brewer 40, Fort Worth Saginaw Boswell 41, Fort Worth

Azle 17. Fort Worth Northside 6
Brenham B, Navasota 0
Aldine Eisenhower 22. New Caney 15
Humble 49. Channelview 6
Wharton 20. Santa Fe 14
Edna 21. Columbia 20
Atlanta 8, Liberty Eylau 0
Mount Pleasant 34. Clarksville 12
Round Rock 41, Lockhart 0
Gonzales 47, SA Southside 0
New Braunfels Canyon 12.

Smallwoods over Bob Brock Ford, 3-1

Pleasanton 7 Gainesville 14, Ennis 12 Rockwall 29, Lancaster 7 Everman 28, Diamond Hill 9 Belton 7, Taylor 6 Georgetown 15, Austin Westlake 7 Georgetown 15, Austin W Del Valle 2, Lampasas 0 Waco 32, Gatesville 8 Pecos 23, Monahans 13 Grapevine 13, Mansfield 9

Waco Connally 18, Waco Jefferson Moore 12 Marlin 7, Waco Midway 3 Cuero 16, New Braunfels 14 Perryton 56, Levelland 7 Houston King 34, Aldine Carver 0 Liberty 28, Livingston 0
Huntsville 30, Katy 6
Henderson 21, Jacksonville 14
Brazosport 41, Rice Consolidated 0
Crosby 6, Beaumont Hebert 0
Silsbee 27, Beaumont South Park 0
Little Cypress 19, Cleveland 6
CLASS A

Bloomington 13, Palacios 7 Buna 15, Lumberton 14 Orangefield 28, Hamshire-Fannett 0 East Chambers 34, Hardin-Jefferson

Gladewater 42, Whitehouse 22 West Rusk 19, White Oak 0 Winnsboro 48, Quinlan 0 North Lamar 30, Bogota Rivercrest

4 Mount Vernon 28, Prairiland 0 Kaufman 48, Grand Saline 0 Pittsburg 14, Paul Pewitt 2 Wylie 52, Red Oak 0 Tahoka 28, Lubbock Cooper 7 Bandera 18, Smithson Valley 14 omerset 21, Cotulia 0 Spearman 14, Panhandle 0 Tulia 18, Lockney 13 Dalhart 47, Boys Ranch 2 Dainart 47, Boys Ranch 21 Littleffeld 33, Olton 0 Childress 31, Electra 7 Henrietta 28, Quanah 0 Rains 7, Commerce 6 Midlothian 40, Forney 16 SA Randolph 7, Boerne 0 CLASS B Union Hill 50, Como Pickton 0

Harmony 32, Leverett's Chapel 0 Sundown 26, Meadow 20 Texline 61, Higgins 6 Nazareth 14, Valley 6 Nazareth 14, Valley 6
Groom 40, Follett 0
Wheeler 47, Miami 6
Lazbuddie 55, Silverton 6
Motley County 14, Happy 6
Sudan 69, Smyer 6
River Road 13, Canadian 9
Sunray 39, Stratford 20
Celeste 36, Cumby 6
Asherton 23, Ben Bolt 22
Borden County 50, Klondike 12
Loop 64, Marathon 19
Dawson 7, Sands 0
Amherst 58, Whiteface 0 Amherst 58, Whiteface 0 New Home 36, Wilson 6 Wellman 71. Southland 46 Axtell 14, Lorena 6

Hubbard 32, Cayuga 0

Lone Oak 16, Blue Ridge 10 Little Elm 6, Prosper 6 Cristobal 68, Water Valley 28 Eden 47, Santa Anna 13 Irion County 12, Miles 6 Hutto 35, Milano 6 Strawn 74, Bryson 26 Chico 66, Valley View 6 Nueces Canyon 35, Jo Runge 21, Navarro 7 Evant 34, Lometa 6 Wortham 41, Dawson 6 Gordon 58, Sidney 51 Goree 28, Rule 6 Goree 28, Rule 6
Throckmorton 20, Newcastle 13
Saint Jo 21, Perrin 0
Mirando Clty 12, Agua Dulce 6
Jayton 35, Garden Clty 20
Fort Davis 21, Buena Vista 8
Grandfalls 22, Sanderson 15
Paint Rock 36, Blackwell 16
Hidalgo 8, Pharr San Juan Alamo
V0

V 0 Dell City 42, Tornillo 0 Evadale 16, Colmesneil 6

OTHERS Lutheran 38, Houston Northwest Academy 6 Houston St. John's 27, Houston Kincaid 3 ny Gadsden 22, New Mexico St. Paul 14 El Paso Cathedral 43, Truth or Consequences, N. M. 8 Houston St. Pius 21, Beaumont Kelly

Houston St. Thomas 10, Boling 0 Brownsville St. Joe 12, Marine Brownsville St. Joe 12, Marine Military 6 Fort Worth Christian 34, Lubbock Dallas Greenhill 16, Fort Worth Trinity Valley 0 SA St. Anthony's 14, SA Healy-

St. Gerard 49, SA Antonian 14 Guthrie 74, Lueders Avoca 24
Dallas Christian 38, Dallas
istercian 6 Dallas Jesuit 32, Dallas Bishop



On

Line

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE Nov. 1 thru Nov. 5 FIGURE SEVEN TENNIS CENTER

> **25**%0FF * Shirts *Shorts * Shoes

¥ Jackets *Warmups Gift Certificates are available.

Also: Get your favorite T-shirt transfers • Kiss • Fleetwood Mac • Elvis · Boston · Much more

267-7777

Austin LBJ 35, Austin LBJ 35, Austin LBJ 35, Austin LBJ 35, Austin LBJ 37, Killeen 34, Copperas Cove 12 Temple 62, Waco University 0 Seguin 39, SA Alamo Heights I Local bowling results

TELSTAR House of Crafts over Kennedys Fina 4-0; Mitchem Auto Sales over The Perrys — 4-0; Southwest Tool over C. C. Trophy — 3-1; Miles Optical over Garden City 66 Newsoms Rockwell Bros. McCann Corp — 3-1; Thornton's over The Head Post — 3-1; Coffman Roofing over Bennett Pharmacy — 3-Hall's Air Cooled Engs.

High Man's Game — Randy McKinney, 223: High Man's Series — Randy McKinney, 540: High Woman's Game — LeVerne Burger, 205: High Woman's Series — LeVerne Berger, 546: High Team Game — Mills Optical, 844: High Team Series — House of Crafts 2,402: STANDINGS Bennett Pharmacy 17.7 Milchem Auto Sales 15-9 Mills Optical 14-10 Mitchem Auto Sales
Mills Optical
The Head Post
Coffman Roofing
C. C. Trophy Co.
Southwest Tool
Toronton's Dept. Store
Fina No. 4
House of Craft
McCann Corp
The Perrys
BLUE MONDAY
BOWLING

BLUE MONDAY
BOWLING
Leonards Phar, over State Nat. 3-1;
Anologmery Ward over Coahoma
Kitchen, 4-0; Big Spring Health Food
over Roberts Auto, 3-1; City Pawn
Shop over Ackerly Oil, 4-0; Nutro over
Ye Olde Pottery, 3-1; Ted Ferrell over
Tomco, 3-1; Albert's Upholstery Texas Electric Serice Co. TBC Const. High Team: Montgomery Ward — High Team Game: Leonards
2173; High Team Game: Leonards
Pharmacy — 737; High Ind. Series:
Mary Anna Jones — 487; High Ind.
Game: Mary Anna Jones — 174.
MEN'S MAJOR
Control Of C

Game: Mary Anna Jones — 174.

MEN'S MAJOR

Cosden Oll & Chemical over A&N
Electric, 8-0; Shade Western over
Jones Construction, 8-0; Team No. 6
over Pollard Chevrolet, 6-2; Smith &
Coleman Oil over Kentucky Fried
Chicken, 6-2; Builders Supply Co. over
Coors Dist. Co., 6-2; Republic Supply
Co. over Colorado Oil Co., 6-2.
High Single Game — Aaron Redwine, 255; High Total Series — Charles
Campbell, 676; High Team Game — Shade Western, 1062; High Team
Series — Shade Western 3047.

TEAM STANDINGS
Cosden Oil & Chemical 46-26
A&N Electric Co. 42-30
Republic Supply Co. 42-30
Builders Supply Co. 42-30
Builders Supply Co. 40-32
Team No. 6
37-35
Colorado Oil Co. 36-36
Shade Western 34-38 Standard Sales over Arrow Refrigeration, 8-0; Fashion Cleaners over Hester's Supply, 8-0; Graham's Office Machines over Desert Sands, 8-

Flavors, 6-2; Globs & Weeks and Riley Drilling Co., postponed.
High Scratch Game (Man) Bill Burt; High Scratch Series (Man) Jackie Griffin; High Handicap Game (Man) Dewey Slape; High Handicap Series (Man) Bill Moser; High Scratch Team Game Budweiser; High Scratch Team Series, Graham's Office Mach. Bill Burt — 212; Jackie Griffin — 588; Dewey Slape — 245; Bill Moser — 643; Budweiser — 724; Graham's Office, 2063.

Budweiser — 724; Graham's Office, 2063.
High Scratch Game (Woman) inez Hudspeth, 241; High Scratch Series (Woman) Nita Moser, 551; High Handicap Game (Woman) linez Hudspeth, 285; High Handicap Series (Woman) Nita Moser, 647; High Scratch Team Game (Handicap) Budweiser, 890; High Scratch Team Series, (Handicap) Graham's, 2417.

STANDINGS

Graham's Office Machines 46-18 Shive's Gin Co. 43-21 Fashlon Cleaners 40-24 Gibbs & Weeks (PP) 30-18 Riley Drilling Co. (PP) 27-21 Bowl-A-Grill (PP) 31-25 Kennedy's Fins No. 4 34-30 Desert Sands Lame Brains 26-36 Standard Sales (PP) 26-30

ma Beauty Center Sander's Farm
INDUSTRIAL
WEEKLY RESULTS 51/2-221/2 RBC Const. over Berkley Homes, Inc., 8-0; Price Const. over Basin Car RBC Const, over Berkley Homes, Inc., 8.0, Price Const. over Basin Car Wash, 8.0; Albert's Upholstery over State National Bank, 8.0; Firestone Store over Perry's Supply, 8.0; Campbell Concrete — Pearl Dist. over Coors, 8.0; Bernies Welding over Coffman Roofing, 6.2; Texas Electric Service Co. over Cabot, 6.2; West Texas Roofing over F.O.W.S., 6.2; Phillips Tire Co. Hed Cosden, 4.4. High Ind. Sc. Game — Phillip Ringener, 23S. High Ind. Hdcp Game — L. J. Brown, 258; High Team Sc. Game — West Texas Roofing, 977; High Team Hdcp, Game — West Texas Roofing, 1075; High Ind. Sc. Series — L. J. Brown, 608; High Team Sc. Series — West Texas Roofing, 2690; High Team Hdcp, Series — Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist. 3071. STANDINGS:

West Texas Roofing Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. Firestone Store Firestone Store
Cosden
Phillips Tire Co.
Perry's Supply
Price Const.
Cabot
Coffman Roofing
Coors
Berkley Homes, Inc.
Basin Car Wash
State National Bank
TUESDAY COUPLES
WEEKLY RESULTS
Standard Sales over A

Office Machines over Desert Sands, 8-0; Bowl-A-Grill over Kennedy's Fina No. 4, 8-0; Budweiser over Lame Brains, 6-2; RBC Pipe Supply over Academy of Hair Design, 6-2; Shive's Gin Co. over Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, 6-2; Gibbs & Weeks and Riley

Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors RBC Pipe Supply Arrow Refrigeration Budweiser Hester's Supply Academy of Hair Design
FUN FOURSOME

Hester's Supply
Academy of Hair Design
FUN FOURSOME
WEEKLY RESULTS
Harding Well Service over Good
Housekeeping, 8-0; Reid Bros. Oil Co.
over Bob Brock 4, 8-0; Fiberglass
System over Webb Federal Credit
Union, 8-0; Tune Insurance over D. L.
Dorland 8-0; Sand Springs Builder
Supply over Frank Hagen TV, 8-0;
Lost Cause over Blue Top Pkp, Store,
8-0; The Final Touch over Super
Pickles, 8-2; Fun Bunch over Little
Sooper Mkt. 6-2; Tally Electric Co.
over Gillland Electric Co. 6-2; Pollard
Chevrolet over Leon Pumping Service,
6-2; Chrane Recreational Vehicle Cr.
over Bob Brock 19, 6-2; 4th and Goliad
Texaco field Billy's Trim Shop, 4-4.
High Scratch Game Man — Mark
Vieira, 230. High Scratch Game
Woman — Michelle Berry, 202; High
Scratch Series Man — Mark Vieira,
574; High Scratch Series Woman —
Mare Underwood, 547; High Hdcp
Game Man — Mark Vieira,
574; High Scratch Series Woman —
Mare Underwood, 547; High Hdcp
Game Man — Mark Vieira,
574; High Scratch Game — Super
Pickles, 725; Team High Hdcp Game
— Fiberglass System, 532; High Hdcp
Series Woman — Michele Berry, 666.
TEANDINGS
Fiberglass System, 531, Team High
Scratch Series — Chrane Recreational
Vehicle Ctr. 1984; Team High Hdcp
Game Fiberglass System, 33. Team
Hydh Scratch Series — Super
Pickles, 725; Team High Hdcp
Game Recreational Vehicle
Ctr. 1984; Team High Hdcp
Series — Fiberglass System, 33. Team
Hydh Scratch Series — Super
Pickles, 725; Team High Hdcp
Game Recreational Vehicle
Ctr. 1984; Team High Hdcp
Series — Fiberglass System, 33. Team
Hydh Scratch Series — Super
Pickles, 725; Team High Hdcp
Game Hagh Scratch Series — Super
Pickles, 725; Team High Hdcp
Game — Fiberglass System, 33. Team
Hydh Scratch Series — Super
Pickles, 725; Team High Hdcp
Game — Fiberglass System, 33. Team
Hydh Scratch Series — Super
Pickles, 725; Team High Hdcp
Game — Fiberglass System, 33. Team
Hydh Scratch Series — Super
Pickles, 725; Team High Hdcp
Game — Fiberglass System, 33. Team
Hydh Scratch Series — Super
Pickles, 726; Team High Hdcp
Game — Super
Pickles, 726; Team High Hdcp

Tally Electric Co

Billy's Trim Shop Little Sooper Mkt. Gilliand Electric Co. **Bob Brock 19** D. L. Dorland FRIDAY COUPLES WEEKLY RESULTS WEEKLY RESULTS
Ponca over Mort Denton Pharmacy,
8-0; Eloise Hair Fashions over Gill's
Fried Chicken, 6-2; 88.L Gun Shøp
over United Auto Seles, 6-2; Pfish
World over Singer, 6-2; Filam over
Big Spring Aircraft, 6-2; Western Auto
tied Big Dipper Donuts, 4-4; Builders
Supply tied Super Save, 4-4.
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
High Game Scratch (Man) Steve

Webb Federal Credit Union

High Team Gerne Scratch, Ponca, 698; Handicap Ponca, 857. High Team Series Scratch, Ponca, 1979; Handicap, Ponca, 2456. STANDINGS

Fish World High Game — Mary Proctor. 242: High Series — Rose Edens. 649. High Team Game — Holiday Pools. 814. High Team Series — Brown's Wrecker Service, 2303. Super Save Filam **Big Dipper Donuts**

Big Dipper Donuts 36 30
Singer 26-30
Singer 26-30
Big Spring Aircraft 22-34
Gills Fried Chicken 20-36
Mort Denton Pharmach 20-36
United Auto Sales 12-44
BOWLER OF THE
WEEK
Scratch — Bill Gonzales, 555.
Hendicap — Raiph Norris, 681
PIN POPPERS
Desert Sands Motel over Team No. 6, 40; Arrow Refrig Co. over Laren's
Field Service, 40; Brown's Wrecker
Ser. over Wheeler Buick, 3.1; IS 20
Trailer Park over Pop's Oil Well
Service, 3.1; Holiday Pool's
over House of Craft, 3.1; Kie's Fina
Station over RBC Const., 3.1; BPO
Does over Drivers Ins., 3.1;
Smallwoods over Bob Brock Ford, 3.1; IS 20 Trailer Park Lorens Field Service Hi Way 87 Groo Toggery Pop's Oil Well Service

Nu-Way Janiforial over Sports

Farmland Industries Inc. a supply source for the local cooperatives which

House of Crafts Team No. 6

Kountry Kitcher



● 81/2% SUBORDINATED CAPITAL INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE 10 YEAR \$100.00 Minimum Investment. • 9% SUBORDINATED CAPITAL INVESTMENT

CERTIFICATE 15 YEAR. \$100.00 Minimum Investment. • 91/2% SUBORDINATED CAPITAL

INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE 20 YEAR. \$100.00 Minimum Investment DAN WILKINS of Edward D. Jones Co., member New York Stock Exchange, Rm. 208, Per mian Bldg., Big Spring.

Texas, Ph. 267-2501. Edward D. Jones

	Members New	TOTA STOC	K EACHA	iige, tiic.
Name-				
	88			
City			State	
Phone				
This a	nnouncement i	s neither	an offer	to sell nor

solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

The offering is made only by the prospectus.

DOGGAR DAU VALUES!



100 % cotton flannel. Easy care permanent press.

KNIT SHIRTS By Munsingwear

Values to \$15.00

Short-sleeve for the

JEANS Values to \$20.00

PRE-WASHED

Select group of 100 % cotton and cotton blend jeans. Some

with fancy trims.

BOXER SHORTS

By Munsingwear Regular \$2.50

46 Mink and

pletely 49 Faucet

54 Sign for

bargain-hunters

56 Empress of

58 Rich cake 59 Summer: 60 City in

63 Genus of

geese 64 Swinging

Oklahoma 61 Graybeard 62 — Moines 11 Become

attracted 12 Device to

13 Script

21 Ade fruit 25 Part of

27 - Thomas clockmaste 29 Audacious

30 Immunize 31 Satisfies

33 Has a late

meal 37 Spread

rapidly 38 Edible

seeds 39 Fragrant

40 Room in a

41 Just fair 45 Leased 47 Acad.

49 Slow, in

music 50 Change

51 Equals

fluid flow

writer 19 Round: abbr

33 Egyptian goddess goddess 34 Pre-med subi one 18 Exact copy 20 Beast 22 Gilbert's 35 Indians 36 Author

Philip 37 Medleys 42 Flippantly partner 43 Old French 24 Figure of

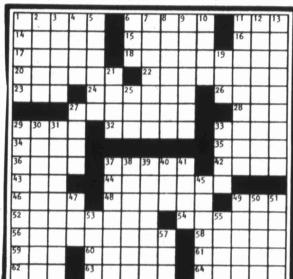
44 Salesmen Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DOWN Boss or vote old woman 3 Unbending 4 Astringen word

5 Request manly one 7 Funny

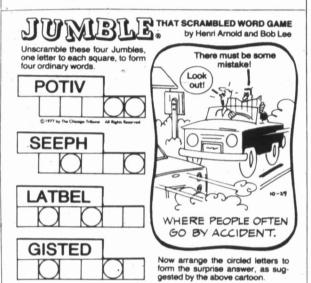
53 Philippine dwarf 55 Fly alone 57 Corn spike 10 Source of



DENNIS THE MENASE



"It's a *definite* improvement, Margaret."



Answer here: THE

Jumbles: ICILY ARRAY LIZARD MAKEUP Answer: What the fake "admiral" might have been-

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR MONDAY,
OCTOBER 31, 1977
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now
you would be wise to look to the very
foundation and basis of your existence
to find whatever requires some change
and then to put this find whatever
revires some change and then to put
this in effect without further delays.
Good also for whatever has to do with
making your daily existence more
efficient in little things so long-lime
improvement occurs.

efficient in little things so long-lime improvement occurs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study home and family matters well and see how they can be improved in some way so that you have more security, happiness. Evening is fine for entertaining older friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make out reports and statements so that you TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make out reports and statements so that you have your affairs in good order. Later visit with good friends who can be helpful to you in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give priority to whatever is of greatest importance to you, whether in business or home life. Listen to what experts have to suggest.

business or home life. Listen to what experts have to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't hesitate to ask others for assistance where per projects are concerned, but be willing to help them with Their's; also, Join triends at worth-while social affairs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to be alone and analyze your position in life, both in business and home, and do whatever will improve same. Make concrete plans first.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow

concrete plans first.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow
through with your ideas for entertainment with new and old friends,
but make plans early. A good time to
make new contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact bigwigs early and show your ability and gain their backing for projects you have in mind. Handle civic affairs

Contacting persons of wisdom who can give you information you need is wise. Plan now for a little vacation in the near future.
SABITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You have been neglecting to pay
pressing bills and this could ruin your
redit if you do not do something about
it now. Come to greater rapport with a
loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by associates and then you can get ahead much faster. Get into a public interest that can be most helpful to you and others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Impress others with your ability to
work and understand all factors of any
plan you are working on. Take needed

health freatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a meeting of the minds with mate or loved one so that there is more harmony between you. Indulge in some enjoyable recreation. Be sure to pay pressing bills.

DISCORD BETWEEN HUSBAND

AND WIFE IS OFTEN DUE TO

FINANCIAL WORRIES, ANNE!

DO YOU SUPPOSE ...?

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 30, 1977
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The
early part of the day is fine for
studying your surroundings and then
making plans for improvement. Think
of ways to have more abundance in the
future. Schedule coming week wisely. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your way of life so you can live ac-cording to your finest precepts. Be more diplomatic with friends and relatives.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas on how to become more prosperous and you should follow through on them. Learn to economize GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study how to improve your position in life. Friends have own worries so don't expect any help from them today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Self-analysis will reveal how to make improvements and where, especially where health and appearance are concerned. LEG (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact friends who can fit nicely into your plans for the future. Some revision is needed where new ideas are con-cerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time to study your surroundings and make needed improvements. Spend more time with loved one today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oc. 22) Engage in philosophical studies that will help you live a more satisfying life. Take time to improve your health and appearance. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can improve relationships with others by keeping promises you have made. Strive for increased happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in religious studies early in the day. Later contact congenials and discuss there plant

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time to do favors for those who have helped you in the past and gain their goodwill. Take it easy tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put that special talent you have to work now and get excellent results. Avoid one who tries to undermine your intelligence. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find out what family members expect of you and try to please them more. Take no chances with your reputation now.

NOT WITH "WOODY

HE IS A HIGHLY

AND WELL-PAID

no chances with your reputation now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN
TODAY...he or she will be a quick
thinker and one who can be relied upon
during any emergency that may arise.
Give a good education to insure an
interesting and successful life. There
is inventive ability in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not
comple." What you make of your life is
largely up to YOU!

NANCY

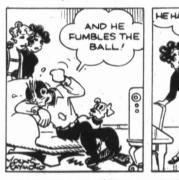




BLONDIE







JENNIFER

AND PROUD

SUCCESS.

HOW PURTY

CAN IT GIT?



THERE'S THE DOOR!

CAST DAUGHTER!

FRED

307

NO! I'M AFRAID THE CAUSE OF

THEIR POSSIBLE BREAKUP IS SOMETHING PERSONAL!



I'M BOOKED FOR A TOUR FROM

Right, Mr.

Wallet.

COAST TO COAST,

BOIS GETS

PHONE ON

FROM NEW YORK,

need the basket)

BUZ SAWYER







So that

leaves

plenty of

time!



Little Skeezix will

outgrow it in a

month or so!

True!



Unless there's a sudden

rash of babies named "Skeezix" born here at

the dump!

THORP

15

CAPP

ANDY







HE CHARGES AN OUTRAGEOUS

FEE FOR A PORTRAIT ... AND,

RECENTLY, HE HAS HAD

COMMISSIONS FOR

MURALS!

















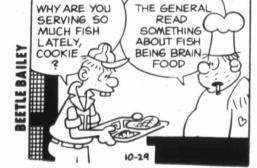




TO BE







amala salahi s





Keith Engar, Pickwick p season. This colorful Britis sixth century v to audiences i formances No 10:30 a.m. and November 6 a Midland Theatre's Thea

"Arthur an

Sword" tells

COUNTRY

McCasland

Plains Colle

upcoming sl

Brand New

a faculty tr

"Texas Gold

"Arthur and

Sword," deve

the ancient

Midland

BOGEY SE courageme

comedy ope in Odessa.

STA Oct.

GREA' To

SEE TH RIDICUL OF CHA EVER AS YOU'LL AT THE A

"USCHI B "HAF TH SEX MA "OMAR, W **GREATES** "DO IT MAT MORRIS, TE "SCOTTY TH

THE SV RIVE .. AND EI WHO WIL FROM A TOPAR FILM

"SUSIE SI

with an autographed

everyone interested in fine

art and in giving a hand to

the scouts ... but reser-

vations are requested as

soon as possible to indicate

how many to expect for the

Mail your check for \$10 for

general admission tickets to

Chuck Wagon Feed.

RITZ I

The affair is open to 4721...

lithograph book.

priced but valuable original Boy Scout Ranch Benefit drawing by Peter Hurd along 3201 North Big Spring,

Mrs. Carol Swain at 684-

Have Your Prescription for Glasses Filled at

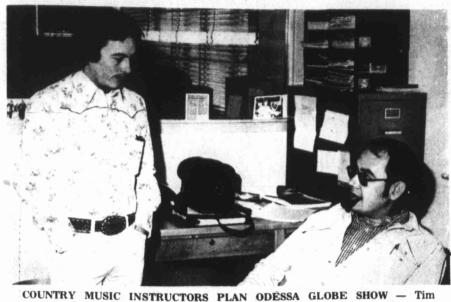
HUGHES OPTICAL

DISPENSARY

APPROVED MEDICAID

& MEDICARE

SPECIAL MATINEE



COUNTRY MUSIC INSTRUCTORS PLAN ODESSA GLOBE SHOW - Tim McCasland (left), instructor in the country and bluegrass music program at South Plains College, in Levelland, and John Hartin (right), program director, discuss the upcoming show they have planned at The Globe of the Great Southwest's "Odessa Brand New Opree" on November 5. The show features six groups from SPC, including a faculty trio, "Three's a Crowd," which includes both McCasland and Hartin. "Texas Gold" their traveling ensemble will also be featured. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Midland theatre boasts family fare

egendary Arthur opens

Keith Engar, will open the Arthur of England. Merlin Theatre's Theatre Center.

REEZE

TH AND ONE

HAT UPSET

ELECTRIC OTHBRUSH

HORTED

OUT!

OOR!

DOWN-

307

"Arthur and the Magic Canterbury to choose a new

Sword," developed from young Arthur which lead to the ancient legends by his becoming the famed King Pickwick players' fall the Magician is entrusted season. This exciting and with the care of the infant colorful British story of the Arthur, son of the King, and sixth century will come alive he places the child in the to audiences in public per- home of the loyal knight, Sir formances November 5th at Hector. Only Merlin knows 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and the boy's true identity and November 6 at 2:30 p.m. at only he can prepare Arthur Midland Community for his future role. When Arthur is fifteen, all of the knights and nobles gather at

appears in the churchyard. Whoever is able to pull the sword out of the stone will be King. The boy, Arthur, has his turn. The evil sorceress, Moragn Le Fey, tries to trick Arthur into her power, but Merlin confronts her with his own brand of magic, and

Reservations for "Arthur and the Magic Sword" can be made at Theatre Center, 682-2544. The box

at the Mansion Dinner

Theatre in Odessa. Produced

originally on Broadway by

David Merrick, the Woody

Allen comedy stars Bob

Denver in the leading role of

John Furlong portrays

Humphrey Bogart who prods

and encourages a reticent

Allan Felix in his several

attempts to cope with the

opposite sex. Allan, recently

divorced, finds relationships

with women difficult to the

point of awkwardness. His

friends, Linda and Dick

Christie, played by Dreama Peery and C. E. Pogue, come

the illusionary

Allan Felix.



BOGEY SPEAKS - Bob Denver, who stars as Allan Felix asks advice and encouragement from John Furlong, who portrays Allan's idol, Bogey. The Woody Allen comedy opened Tuesday evening for a five-week run at the Mansion Dinner Theatre

SMOKE

HOUSE

from

Bluegrass

Shotgun Willie

AND

Don't Miss Them!

COMEDY!

Hwy. 87 South Hours 1:00-1:30 267-1684

STARTING MONDAY

Oct. 31st thru Nov. 4th

\$3,000 bronze is grand door prize

Scout benefit art show shapes up

Cowden Ranch art show? What makes it special?

When it includes a complete barbecue dinner by the world famous Chuck Wagon gang of Odessa, a complete western variety show from Happy Shahan's Alamo Village where Nashville stars are born, and special appearances by video, film, and Bob Hope Show star Chris Noel-Hanks as well as dinner music by Janet Pollard of Midland with "JP Odessa's Tami Whitmire, Midland's Sherry Lynn

Get insulated

at the library

By REBECCA TAYLOR COUNTY LIBRARIAN

The need for insulation in a

climate such as ours may

seen obscure. However, the

same insulation that keeps

the home warmer in the

winter with less energy use,

keeps it cooler in the sum-

Insulation is anything

between the outside of a wall

and the inside. The problem

is to obtain the most efficient

insulator in the least amount

of space. Efficiency in in-

sulation is indicated by the

'R' number, the greater the

insulating capability. For

example, 'R'-19 is recom-

mended for this area as a

minimum. This amount of

insulating capability may be

thicknesses of the following

materials: 172" of sand or

gravel, 99" of brick, cement

and plaster, 45" of concrete

block (filled core), 21" of

gypsum or plaster board. 15"

of soft wood or plywood, 6" of

fiberglass or 5" of celluosic

The most common in-

sulators used today are:

mineral fibers (fiberglass

and rook wool), cellulosic

fiber, foamed plastics, and

Mineral fiber is available

mineral

fiber (loose fill).

expanded

Bob "Gilligan's Island" Denver stars

from given

obtained

mer with less energy use.

Alpine, Nashville recording artist Terry Bullard of Las Cruces and Nashville-bound harmonica artist "Rocky Stone" of Midland... as well as over two dozen of the biggest names in Southwestern art, says Mrs. Carol Swain of Midland's Hanging Tree Gallery, who is spon-soring the October 29 "Hanging Tree Round-up" for the benefit of the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scout and the Boys" and acts by Ranch in Ft. Davis. Then its special.

The entertainment is

installed by the homeowner,

however, old clothes, heavy

gloves and a respirator are

needed as the fibers break

off and become airborn, or

become imbedded in the

handle though blankets

Cellulosic fiber is made

higher insulating value (30

but may break down in a hot

attic. This form of insulation

is not injurious to the skin,

but a respirator should be

used to prevent inhalation of

Foamed plastics are of

several types; polyurethane,

polystyrene, and urea for-

maldehyde are a few. These

are available in rigid board

which can easily be cut and

fitted into place. A good

professional can do a more

satisfactory job by foaming

the plastic in place. The

greatest disadvantage of this

material is that it must be

covered by wall board, to

prevent the escape of thick

toxic smoke in the case of

Expanded mineral

materials are loose fills,

usually containing both

the loose fill fibers.

produce less waste.

actor Brent Parsons of Bar Cowden Ranch of Bessye Cowden Ward two the Scouts.

miles south of Interstate 20 in Odessa on the New Crane Highway. The \$10 admission fee includes everything and is deductible as a donation to Dancing under the stars

will follow the Chuck Wagon dinner with music furnished by The Glen Shankle Band of Midland and exhibits of more than a hundred paintings and sculptures will be open throughout the day for viewing and purchase, with all of The Hanging Tree's usual commissions funds raised from donations for the drawing of a grand prize \$3,000 wildlife bronze by Paul Tadlock and an un-

Hiawatha opens

at Casa Manana blankets. Any of these can be

adaptation of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, will be presented at Casa Manana Theatre for eight performances beginning skin. Batts are the easiest to Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. Other dates include Saturday, Nov. 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. for a Friday from wood pulp and treated evening performance. Special school performances to be fire and moisture resistant. It has slightly at 10 a.m. Nov. 15,16, 17 and

> feature modern works of composers.

Members of the cast include Ken Whites as Hiawatha; Kathey Ward as Nokomis: Ellen Pace as Wenonha; Christy Kellogg, Deer: Francisco Martinez, Gitche Manito and Iagoo; Carol Purd'homme, Minnehaha

Have your family's **Eyes Examined** . Gale Kilgore, O.D **Prescriptions written** Have your glasses made by whom you choose 208-A Main 267-7096

STARTS TONIGHT

"Hiawaths," a musical

per cent) than mineral fiber,

The adaptation of the poem will be a musical collage featuring dancers from TCU. Fort Worth Ballet and Ballet Concerto. The presentation will be a Master's thesis production by Director Zae Ward of the Casa Manana Playhouse faculty, assisted by Peter Fritz. The musical will

Others in the cast are Nancy Drotning, General Hambrick, Frick Flippin, Pete Schnieder, Mike Metts, Jane East, Cyndee Joseph, Geri Bartholomew, Christy Kellogg, Leslie Oeler, Claire Smolik, Keil Junius, Audrey Jenkins. Janet Parke and Cal Baker.

Tickets are available at the Casa Manana Box Office or call 332-6221 for information.



PLAY IT AGAIN SAM is premiered Tuesday evening opportunities with several presented nightly, except Mondays, with a Sunday young ladies. Poor Allan is a miserable matinee through November flop, until a brief interlude 27 at the Mansion Dinner with friend Linda gives him Theatre, E. Highway 80, the confidence he needs. Odessa. Phone 563-1133 or This framework provides 367-8658 for reservations and an evening of one-line information. JET DRIVE-IN

showstoppers, character and visual gags. Among the diversified fantasy and real girlfriends, there's Nancy ex-wife — played by Sandra Magill, who defeates Allan with defeatism; a go-go-girl, Vanessa, Gina, an intellectual though suicidal girl, Sharon the dream, and Sharon the real-life girl. These vignettes provide excellent fun for two young actresses - Enid Woodward and Jaye Restivo. There's fun for the audience too, as the girls transform themselves into a variety of zany dream characters, none of whom care for Allan. Still,



all's finally well when the

263-7331

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.





Today! Tonight! Cinema FEATURES NIGHTLY 7:00-8:45 SUN. MAT. 2:00 ONLY SEE THE MOST RIDICULOUS CAST OF CHARACTERS EVER ASSEMBLED YOU'LL HOWL AT THE ANTICS OF: "USCHI BAZZOOM" **HARRY** THE SEX MANIAC" "OMAR, WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER' "DO IT AGAIN **MATILDA**" MORRIS, THE PUSHY PEDDLER 'SCOTTY THE SHEEPHERDER' **'SUSIE SUPER FAN"** THE SWANEE RIVER KID" ... AND EIGHTY MORE CRAZIES WHO WILL KEEP YOU IN STITCHES FROM BEGINNING TO END! A TOPAR FILMS, INC. /SFD RELEASE R RESTRICTED IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES" YOU BET YOUR











1

MRS. JERRY looks in fashio and your own

7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS MRS. RON (

mist mink to o

MRS. DAVE of dark shimn display of luse

with antelope

Fall Fashions sneak preview



MRS. DAVE DUNCAN exhibits the lustrous elegance of dark shimmering natural ranch mink. The fantastic display of luscious pelts beguilingly caught at the waist with antelope speaks only of its sheer luxury.



Swartz presents

'Holiday Fashion Moods'

Beautiful, fashionable clothes modeled by attractive women will be featured at the premiere showing of "Holiday Fashion Moods** at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Big Spring Country

The clothes will be presented by Swartz and the show will be sponsored by the Big Spring Country Club Ladies Golf Association.

Styles this fall are soft, and any way that that look can be achieved is fine, as long as it is flattering to your figure, according to Adolph and something you won't want to Andy Swartz.

Jan Iden, president of the Ladies Golf Assn., said that all members and nonmembers of the country club are invited. Tickets are \$7.50, and may

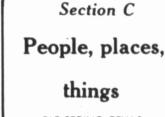
be purchased from Swartz, Barnes Pelletier and the country club, or at the door, if reservations are made in advance by Nov. 4. The ticket price includes champagne and hors d'oeurves, and only a limited number are available.

All those who plan to attend are urged to get their tickets soon because this is



MRS. HAYES STRIPLING displays a trio of separates tailored for each other. The camel full-length coat, skirt derstated good taste with a "touch of class."

and printed bow-tied blouse exemplify incredibly un-



Photos by Danny Valdes





MRS. GARY TURNER steps out of the pages of Vogue wearing this black taffeta gown featuring a bodice of imported lace lined in nude. This gown was shown in the October issue of Vogue in a salute to Texas designers.

Alternative centers offer many choices

BY MARY GANZ By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Judy Bell had her first baby by natural childbirth five years ago, when husbands still were unwelcome in most hospital delivery rooms and many women hoped to sleep through the whole thing.

Mrs. Bell was wide awake when Lamar was born, and her husband, Tami, was by her side. "It went beautifully," Mrs. Bell remembered. But four years later when they planned to repeat the experience, the Bells shopped around for something different.

"IT'S REALLY not set up for husbands to feel comfortable," Mrs. Bell said of the traditional hospital delivery room. "There are masks and gowns and don't touch this, it's sterile and sit over there. "The second time, we

wanted something more relaxed, but not as relaxed as a home delivery. The 'home birthing'

movement is gaining strength among women who feel they would be more comfortable giving birth at home, perhaps with a midwife instead of an obstetrician in attendance. But many doctors remain firmly opposed to deliveries out of reach of emergency facilities The Bells found a happy

compromise around the corner from the intensive care nursery at Mt. Zion Hospital, where Mrs. Bell worked as a nurse. About the time her second child was due, Mr. Zion opened its 'alternative birth center,' a warm, homey room with a quilt-covered double bed that stands in contrast to the stark, stirruped table available down the hall for emergencies.

SARAH WAS the first baby born in the new center. Mrs. Bell labored and delivered in the same bed. A nurse was with her through her entire labor, and an obstetrician appeared for the delivery. A half hour after the birth.

Lamar, then 4, visited his new sister, and the family went home together the next morning Many doctors say the Bells

are typical of a new brand of consumer, the pregnant woman who now has a range of choices besides traditional hospital obstetrical care.

"It's the age of consumerism," said Dr. Fred Berman, medical director of Mr. Zion's birth center. "In the 1950s doctors were still aloof gods whose authority was not to be questioned. But from hearing patients' requests, hearing what people wanted, hearing them talk about home deliveries, it was obvious that something was needed.

that birthing is a natural process best accomplished in the familiarity of the home, have opted out of hospital care entirely The idea for Mt. Zion's

SOME WOMEN arguing

center one of the first in the nation, grew from the birth experience of Dr. Caroline Ballard, Mr. Zion's chief of pediatrics. She objected to many hospital procedures mainly the mad rush from labor to delivery room — but Cavnar won first and second found there were institutional limits on the amount of control even she, a doctor, was allowed.

In the year since Mt. Zion's opened, other hospitals have followed suit one by one, some enthusiastically, some grudgingly

"If it will eliminate home it, said Gilbert Webb, of obstetrics and gynecology meeting.

at Children's Hospital.

MOST OBSTETRICIANS agree that alternative birth centers are almost as safe for mother and baby as the traditional hospital. But Webb and others are scared that an increasing number of traditional hospital birth for home deliveries.

"We recognize that babies will be lost at home that could have been saved in the hospital," said Dr. Russell Hulme, a Santa Clara obstetrician and assistant professor at Stanford University. "I think we can provide the same... social environment in the hospital and still have ... safeguards for the well-being of the mother and baby.

The California Department of Health lists 3,516 outof-hospital births in the state in 1975, the last year for which statistics are available. That figure. about per cent of the state's total births, has been increasing by about a tenth of a per cent each year

ADVOCATES OF home birth say tension extends labor and hospitals produce tension. They say drugs often are routinely given, even if the patient wants an unmedicated birth. They argue that fetal monitors machines strapped to the mother's abdomen to measure the baby's heartbeat restrict the movement of the laboring woman.

Many hospitals that don't have birth centers are bending traditions to meet some of these objections. Webb said children's has

allowed daytime "rooming in" — keeping the baby with the mother instead in a nursery - since 1955, and 24hour rooming in is available if the mother wants it. Husbands routinely are

allowed in many delivery rooms, and many hospitals offer classes for women who want to try to deliver with a minimum of anesthetic.

WEBB SAID most doctors at woman's request to breast-feed immediately after birth to deliver in a sitting position or not to be strapped onto the delivery But Suzanne Armes, whose

1975 book "Immaculate Deception" is a "bible" to the home birth movement. urges the pregnant consumer to push for still more options. She strongly supports a bill. Currently before license lay midwives to attend normal home births illegal under present California law

'Our monolithic medical system says to us. 'We will make sure you have choices but that they will be as unsafe as we can make them,'

She argued that a full range of choices would include backup emergency ambulance service that would respond quickly if a midwife encountered an unforseeable emergency

Winners announced Jackie Jones and Gayle

places respectively at the Wednesday meeting of the Newcomers Bridge Club. The meeting was in the

Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mildred Beckcom and Ms. Jones were introduced as new members. The next meeting will be

Nov. 9 in the Flame Room. Interested bridge players deliveries. I'm all in favor of should contact Oleta Rose, 7-1306. Elizabeth Phelan 7 chairman of the department 2835, or just come to the

Western Sizzler

EVENING SPECIAL

Special good thru Thurs. Nov. 3

5:00-9:30

Oz. Chopped

Sirloin

Salad, Baked Potato or French

Fries and Texas Toast



MRS. GARY LEON HINDS

Williams, Hinds wed in Austin

The Good Shepherd groom's Episcopal Church in Austin Bledsoe, Tx., and Cynthia was the setting for the Granato, San Antonio. Saturday evening candlelight wedding ceremony of Miss Kathryn Elise Williams and Gary Leon Hinds The bride is the daughter

of Louis Jordon, Andrews, Tx., and Mrs Alleen Jordan, Wichita Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Barnett W. Hinds, 1603 Kentucky Way, Big Spring. The Rev. Samuel Baxter

officiated at the 8 o'clock

ceremony.

The bridal aisle, lit by wedding tapers, led to an decorated with arrangements of mixed white flowers accented by wedding tapers held in seven-branched candelabra and wedding palms. Music was provided by

organist Mike Coombs on the church pipe organ. The bride was attired

in a gown of candlelight satin with a sheer overlay and full sheer sleeves, trimmed with hand-beaded lace at the skirt and cuffs. Her veil was trimmed with wide lace on all edges and lace appliques scattered over the body of the veil.

She carried a bouquet of Sonia roses and gardenias. Miss Deborah Jordan, College Station, Tx., served as maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Laura Ann from Wichita Falls, was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Lynn Cauley, Big Spring, and the groom's brother, James Hinds of Fort Worth, served as groomsman. Ushers were Johnny

Rutherford, Longview, Tx. Richard Ethun, Austin, and Rick Elliot, cousin of the groom, from Big Spring Following the wedding, a

reception was held in the church's parish hall. Cake and punch were served to the guests by Dolly Renaud, Austin, Judy Goodlett, the

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was afghans, quilts, toys, baked held at the Ramada Inn in goods, and other decorator Austin. The bride is a graduate of

Churchill High School, San Antonio, and has also attended San Antonio Junior College as well as Texas A&M University. She is employed by the Texas County and District Retirement System in Austin The groom, currently

employed by Sherwin-Arlington, Williams in graduated from Big Spring High School and attended the University of Houston Southwest Texas University, and the University of Texas at Following a wedding trip

to San Antonio and South Padre Island, the couple will make their home at 3027 E. Park Row, 104, Arlington.

Consumer tips given

Cut down on energy

meals that can be cooked all

at the same time. Turn off

oven when there is about five

minutes of cooking time left

- the oven will be hot

3. Match pots and pans to

the size of the burners. Use

pans with flat bottoms for

close contact with burner. A

4. Cover saucepans with

pot on too large a burner

tight-fitting lids whenever possible. Food will cook

faster at a lower tem-

5. Preheat oven only for

6. Set surface burners on

high setting only briefly; lower setting will usually

7. Prepare double recipes

of some foods — such as stew, soup and lasagna. Freeze for later use.

8. Keep your gas range pilot adjusted. It could be

using more fuel than

9. Put pots and pans on the

range before burner is

turned on so heat is not

10. Use your oven instead

possible. Less heat is lost in

surface units when

baking, and then for only

allows heat to escape.

about ten minutes.

work just as well.

wasted

confined areas.

foods before cooking.

enough to finish the cooking.

Costs in the kitchen

Much of our food is highly leaking. leaking.
2. Plan complete oven

processed, and even that which is not may have come from lands far away, at an enormous cost in energy. So before it gets to us, our food may have been treated. transported, processed and re-processed, packaged, and hauled again — from market to our own kitchen shelves. To help cut down on fur-

ther energy output — in meal preparation — the Office of Conservation suggests these tips to the consumer: 1. Avoid peeking in the

oven, or in the crockpot. Use a timer, a meat thermometer timetemperature chart; check minimum allotted cooking time for the food you are cooking. Or use the oven light to help you see into the oven. Make sure the oven door seal is tight and not

Talent Fair

Scheduled
The Annual Senior Citizens Talent Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. November 19 in the Highland Shopping Center Mall.

The fair features all types of articles made by local and area citizens — handcrafted items. The fair has increased in size each year since its inception in 1971.

Senior citizens who wish to display their handcrafts at the fair should call the Senior Citizens Center at 3-4016 or the County Extension Office at 7-8469. Sale prices are set by the

individual seller who keeps all of the profit. The fair is sponsored by the Howard County Council on Aging The council was organized exclusively for charitable and educational purposes. Its primary purpose is to study the special needs of older adults, to develop community resources to help meet these special needs and to aid other individuals in similarly concerned

Stork club COWPER CLINIC

& HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Wayne Layne, Route 1, Box 744, a girl, Misty Dawn, at 12:54 p.m., Oct. 25, weighing 7 pounds, MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Rodriguez, Route 2, Box Lynn a boy David Thomas, 198, a boy Joseph Weston, at at 4 p.m., Oct. 25, weighing 6 10:48 a.m., Oct. 22, weighing pounds, 3 ounces. 7 pounds, 21/2 ounces.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Michael J. Mullins, 507 East 15th Street, a boy, Jason Anthony, at 2:34 p.m., Oct. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Ms. Letha Long, 631 N.W. 4th, a girl, Tammy Levette, at 3:15 a.m., Oct. 23, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Emerson, 2703 Lynn, a girl, Emily Michelle, at 5:16 p.m., Oct. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Layaway for Christmas!

The Zales Ring of Life® recalls moments too special for words.

b. Ring of Life® Swirl. Custom-made*. Available with 1 to 12 stones in

Double-Row Ring of Life®. Custom-made*. Holds up to 16 stones in

Charge it!

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans.

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • VISA Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

The Diamond Store

Big Spring, Texas

Each additional synthetic stone, \$2.50. With 6 genuine stones, \$82.00.

Most custom-made* Ring of Life® designs available with genuine

Made while you wait with synthetic stones, \$2.95 each.

Custom-made* with diamonds. Each diamond, \$9.95.

Custom-made* with genuine stones. Each genuine stone, \$4.95.

14 karat gold. Mounting only, \$59.95. Each synthetic stone, \$2.50.

Each genuine stone, \$4.50. Each additional diamond, \$25.00.

Each additional genuine stone, \$4.50. Each diamond, \$19.95.

10 karat gold. Double-row with 6 synthetic stones, \$70.00.

Available single-row with up to 5 stones.

100 E. 3rd

Ring of Life®. Holds up to 8 stones in 10 karat gold. Mounting only \$32.50.

Bob Roberson, Snyder, a girl, Monica Jill, at 4:24 p.m., Oct. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santo

Rodriquez, Stanton, a boy, Santos, Jr., at 11:51 a.m. Oct. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr and Mrs Nelson A. Geron, Jr., 2505

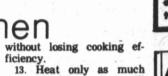
MALONE-HOGAN

HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Mason, 1807 State Street, a girl, Mindy Jo, at 4:30 a.m., Oct. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Wilde, Stiles Route, Big Lake, a girl, Adrienne Diane, at 12:21 a.m., Oct. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 1/4 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Ricky Don Baker, Route No. 1, box No. 629, a boy, Russell Don at 2:45 p.m., Oct. 26 weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

267-6371



water as you need; it will heat more quickly. 14. Use specialized appliances — popcorn poppers, toasters, skillets — when possible; they use less energy than the range does. 15. Use the vent fan or

exhaust air heated by range top cooking. This eases the burden of your cooling system, but don't let the fan run needlessly. 16. Cook several dishes at

once by dividing the skillet with foil inserts.

Texas is more than oil wells.

Our state is exciting cities and tranquil forests . . . spring-fresh streams and towering mountains. a week or weekend vacation bargain.

Discover the rest of Texas. "It's right in

backyard.

public 11. When practical, thaw service of thi newspaper and the 12. Use glass or ceramic Texas Tourist pots and pans on a con-Development ventional range; the heat

the Who's



Richard Townsend

Though it's hard to imagine a time when France did not reign supreme in haute cuisine, there was a time when the French were as indiscriminate in their palates and table manners as the British, content, as late as 1533, to gnaw away at such Middle Ages favorites as dermouse pasty and a mixed ple of snake, porpoise, swan, and crane stuffed with plums. But with the marriage in that year of Catherine de Medici and England's youthful king Henry, things changed. Catherine took her cooks to France with her, and they were probably the first great chefs de cuisine in the land — but they were p'f French; they were Italian.

Do you enjoy eating out but are tired of the same restaurant? Time for a refreshing change and the change is to the western sizzler, 208 Gregg, 267-7644. We have been serving the area for many years and you can depend upon our fine reputation for A-1 service. We serve the finest dishes and there is something on our menu even for the fussiest our menu even for the fussiest eater. Stop in soon the next time you have decided to eat out, you won't be sorry you did. Open: 11 a.m-9:30 p.m. 7 days.

cake will slice neatly without trumbling if you freeze it first, then thaw it.

GOURMET TIP: An angel



Doctor develops Home Treatment to

Rinse Away Blackheads See Blackheads "Wipe Off" After A Single Queen Helene Skin Treatment A leading New York der-The third step in the treat-

matologist has developed a simple medicated home treatment that rinses away blackheads & whiteheads in a matter of minutes. The treatment starts with a thorough skin cleansing. A

special laboratory-developed whipped cleansing cream is used that takes off not only surface dirt, but also softens and loosens pore-caked grime with its emollient action. It liquefies as soon as it is applied and literally floats the dirt right off your face. After this is tissued off, a delightful mint-scented cream is applied. Within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla dries and turns this specially medicated cream into a

plastic-like masque. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws on waste matter in the pores. 8 or 10 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with luke-warm water which dissolves it immedi ately. When you wipe your face, you can see blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your tissue. And your skin feels clean - really smooth, like velvet! Now available in this city at . . .

ment is an exhilarating application of a unique anti-septic astringent — a facial 'mint julep' that sponges and tightens emptied pores and tones up your complexion. Nothing Else Like It

Even after a single treatment, women who have been troubled by blackheads for years see a marked improvement. Many find it hard to believe their eyes. Some black-heads and whiteheads just rinse away. Others are softened and made ready to be drawn out by future treatments. Enlarged pores appear to be smaller. The skin looks smoother and - feels fresher and more alive! Anyone Can Use It

In short, after a single treatment taking only minutes, you can expect to see results that normally you would not dare hope even after many weeks but don't expect everything at once. Damage done by years of neglect can't be undone in a day. Yet with 3 or 4 treatments a week, you may confidently look forward to startling

Thornton's



complexion improvements within 30 days. Then one treatment a week-or every second week - will probably be all your skin wilt need to keep it clear, lovely and healthy looking. The medically developed

products used in this treatment are manufactured and quality-controlled by QUEEN HELENE. They are Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream, Queen Helene Medicated Masque and Queen Helene Penetrating Astringent. The three items are sold as a complete skin and beauty kit for 5.00. Quite a bargain when you think of what it will do for a person's good

10:00-9:00 Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-6:00 Tues.-Sat.



Coronado Pla OUEEN HELENE PRICE LIST (Check size desired)

| 5.00 INTRODUCTORY SIZE
| 7.50 ECONOMICAL FAMILY SIZE

STATE_ Check Enclosed □

When sending check or money order please add 5% city and state tax and 75c for postage outside of city delivery.

See Blackheads Go... after a single Queen Helene 15 minute Skin Treatment ... or No Cost! All these items

5.00 omical size 7.50

Results Guaranteed...or Money Refunded! Charge

taste added to Bauer

Learr

Mrs. Pat De School's teaching year, received Thursday when a full meal Part of Baue

program. Mr organized the dinner for the c along with th program she is t meal was d illustrate to the all ethnic group own particular The delighted

only got the of

eat what you Forsan nev

TASTY HOM

ar Ann Fairchil Reed of Snyo they joined a people who ha

bus to go to

Primitive Bank

Cincinnati, Ohi 24 States repre meeting, and a group from Te Pennsylvnia D They visited churches in Virginia, No Tennessee, D Maryland, suc in Pennsylvar established in cabin structur of John Lelan Madison, wh freedom was f In Laray, V toured the La Then they tra the Great Smo Appalachian

home. Ms. Fa

Reed arrived

Spring Oct. 23.

met Monday

The Jiffy

Regula Regula Regular

Learning never tasted so good

Mrs. Pat Deanda, newly see how the products were added to Bauer Elementary made, but they and the School's teaching staff this faculty got to eat them afyear, received raves from her second-grade students Thursday when she prepared rice, refried beans, salad a full meal within the and flour tortillas.

Part of Bauer's Bilingual all ethnic groups have their own particular customs and

wnsend

ingl st Dayl

IRTS

ds

ngle

vements

nen one

or every

proba-

ar, love-oking.

veloped

nis treat-

actured olled by They are

hipped Queen

Masque

nt. The

bargain

's good

267-1621

C.O.D. 🗆

and 75c

faculty got to eat them afterwards. Included on the menu were flautas, Spanish

According to an anonymous informant at program, Mrs. Deanda organized the Mexican dinner for the children to go along with the cultural with a smile and positive program she is teaching. The word for everyone with meal was designed to whom she comes into conillustrate to the children that tact, is working very hard to advance her students in cultural studies.

Mrs. Deanda was assisted The delighted children not in serving the meal by Mrs. only got the opportunity to Viera and Mrs. Hererra.



POP QUIZ SMELLS GOOD — Following a lesson in some traditional dishes of Mexico, Mrs. Pat Deanda serves the finished meal to her second

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) grade bilingual class at Bauer Elementary. The kids don't seem to mind this type of exam one bit.

Club finishes quilt project

Mrs. Lee Porter was the hostess of a covered dish luncheon at a recent meeting of the Sew and Chatter

Sewing Club. The 12 members finished a

queen-size quilt. Plans were made for the Thanksgiving luncheon which will be Nov. 9, hosted by Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th.

> CLASSIFIED ADS Bring results Call 263-7331





TASTY HOMEWORK — The best part about social studies is getting to eat what you learned about for homework. All agree that Mrs. Deanda's

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Forsan news

Texans attend meeting and tour six states

Amarillo Oct. 13. While there they joined a group of 25 Pennsylvnia Dutch country. They visited some of the churches in Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Delaware and Maryland, such as a church in Pennsylvania which was established in 1701. It is a log cabin structure, and is still in use. They viewed the tombs of John Leland and James Madison, where religious freedom was founded in 1788. In Laray, Va., the group toured the Laray Caverns. Then they traveled through the Great Smoky Mountains. and the Blue Ridge, Appalachian and Ozark Mountains on their way

The Jiffy Knitting Club and Mrs. Albert Oglesby and met Monday evening in the family, Odessa; Drs. Don

Ann Fairchild and Bernice home of Vina Lee Wilson, and Gwen Rippey and their Reed of Snyder drove to with five members and one guest, Mae Bradley, present. Bernice Galloway gave a people who had chartered a demonstration of a new bus to go to the Annual method of mock ribbing. She Primitive Baptist Meeting in also showed two beautiful Cincinnati, Ohio. There were coat sweaters knitted in 24 States represented at the shades of blue. Marie Allmeeting, and afterwards, the fleck showed a lovely shell group from Texas toured the knited in gold varn and trimmed in red.

> The club voted to have their knitting magazine sent to one location to avoid confusion with the company on the subscription, and to enable the club not to miss an issue. The magazine will be sent to Ms. Galloway, and when a member needs to check out an issue, it will be much handier to have them located at the same place. Refreshments were served, and the next meeting will be Nov. 28 in the home of Gladys Perkins.

Oglesby were Mr. and Mrs. home. Ms. Fairchild and Ms. Leonard of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. Reed arrived back in Big Mrs.

LADIES'

BOOT SALE

Ladies' Boots Now Reduced!

Several Styles and Colors.

Hurry For Best Selection.

3 DAYS ONLY!

Regular \$25.98-\$32.98 . . . NOW \$25

Regular \$39.98-\$49.98 . . . NOW \$35

Regular \$53.98-\$63.98 . . . NOW \$45

1901 Gregg

VILLAGE SHOE STORE

Our Entire Stock of

Recent guests of Mrs. A.P.

daughters, Kim and Kelly, Austin; Al. Hall and Oct. 20 in an afternoon girlfriend, Mel Hague, ceremony in the chapel of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAdams and son Mickey, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cots, Big Spring.

visting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strom. While there Mrs. Story and her daughter the Golden Anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland of

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod have returned home from Dallas where Elrod went for a check-up.
Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Camp

have gone to Skaitook, Okla., to visit their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brunton, Patty and Michael

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilmore were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gilmore of Tyler. Their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith, Donaldson, were also guests

Couple wed

Miss Tricia Cherry and Jay Holcombe were married Wesley Methodist Church with the Rev. Augie Aamodt

Mrs. H.H. Story spent last of Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Lester Rose, sister of weekend in San Angelo Cherry, 1008 Baylor Blve. the bride, served as matron Holcombe, 1908 Purdue Ave., was Randy Hyden.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of unbleached muslin and white satin, trimmed with lace and featuring an empire waist and long sleeves. A garden hat trimmed with lace pearls and ribbon completed the red roses and white carnations, accented with white lace.

sisted arrangement of red roses

A reception was held for the newlyweds in the home of the bride's parents following the 1 o'clock ceremony. The two-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with red roses and hearts, was served from a table covered with a white cloth. Crystal ap-

Corsage presented to honoree

Jerry Stout, was presented a corsage at a shower in her honor Monday evening. The shower was in the

home of Mrs. David Duke.

Patti Fitts, bride-elect of

The honoree was attired in peach polyester dress featuring a cowl neckline and long sleeves gathered at

The engaged couple's mothers, Mrs. James Fitts and Ina Stout, were also presented with corsages.

Debbie Fitts assisted her sister with the gifts The refreshment table was

draped with a lace-trimmed cloth, and was centered with an arrangement of peach flowers, flanked candelabrum. Silver and crystal appointments were

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Stephens, Mrs. Tom Yeats, Mrs. Ray Rackley, Mrs. Al Spargo, Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mrs. Albert Pettus, Mrs. Paul Beasley and Mrs. Roy Watkins.

The couple plan to be married Nov. 11 at Trinity Baptist Church, with the Rev. Claude Craven per

What's the world saying about today's Weight Watchers® **Program?**



Easy to follow ... I don't cook differently for my family.

Never dull, I can stay on a diet wherever I go

Fantastic!! FANTASTIC!!

.. DELICIOUS! FILLING!. ENJOYABLE!

Losing weight never tasted so good. WEIGHT WATCHERS

We will be some to losing weight.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10th and GOLIAD BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Tuesday . . 1:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

SET YOUR SIGHTS ON SAVINGS

CONNIE'S COAT SALE

WEIGHT WATCHERS

in afternoon She carried a bouquet of

officiating

The bride is the daughter and greenery. are the parents of the groom.

Alter decorations con-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman of honor and the best man

pointments were used.









hooded or fur-trimmed styles. \$3590 \$29990 and more! Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30

Garners celebrate golden anniversay

Garner will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with a reception at their home on FM 1205 in the Vincent community from 2 to

The couple was married in Mitchell County Oct 29, 1927 by the Rev. McDermet.

Garner, a native Texan, was born and raised in Mitchell County, and Mrs. Garmer, the former Nina Hubbard and daughter of the late W.H. Hubbard, came to Texas in 1925 from Durant,

The Garners retired to the Vincent Community in 1965. He is a retired welder, and has owned his own shop in several states, such as New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and California. Even though their work and travels were very interesting, he admits it is great to just settle down

During those years, Mrs. Garner was active in several fields of employment. She was associated with Gallup School System for a time, where she says it was quite interesting working among the Navajo, Zuni and Hopi Indian children. Her favorite work was when she trained and worked as a floral The Garners now raise

cultivate flowers. host the affair. They are Mason Shelton, Baytown. Dale and Sammie Ann Music will be furnished by

Fellowship

Nov. 5

plans bazaar

Clubhouse

by the Christian Women's day.'

The menu will include presided.

Fellowship of the First

served from 11 a.m. to 2 .m.

chicken and spaghetti,

tossed salad, hot buttered

French bread, apple crunch

and tea or coffee, and the

price is only \$2.50 for adults,

After lunch, browsers may

stop by one of the booths at

the bazaar, including the

Green Thumb booth (pot

booth. Grandma's Stitchery

booth and the Kountry

Kitchen (baked goods).

There will also be a

For more information.

Christmas booth.

please call 7-7851.

to 3 p.m. next Saturday

Club tours

Doll Museum

The Center Point Home

Demonstration Club spent

Tuesday afternoon touring

On display, were grandma

and grandpa dolls, dolls of

all colors and nationalities.

baby dolls, dolls depicting

complete with inauguration

clothing and gowns for the

ballroom, antique dolls, dolls

in modern formals, china

dolls, patriotic dolls, W.A.C.,

Navy, Air Force and Army

The group also saw old

pictures and relics of by-

gone days, baby doll fur-

niture, and dolls dating back

The club met at Kentwood

uniformed dolls.

as far as the 1700's

presidential families Ladies tour

Center for a business Department President of the

the Doll House Museum.

\$1.50 for children under 12.



Garner, Bellaire; Gene and Marilyn Garner, Shreveport, La.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elkins, Macon, Miss.; and Santa Gertrudis cattle and assisting them will be Mrs. Garner's sisters, Coily The couple's children will Ballard, Stanton; and Mrs.

meeting prior to the tour.

Hosting the meeting were

Mrs. Maudie Jones and Mrs.

more" was the thought of the

Mrs. Joyce Orr, president,

Mrs. Patsy Stuteville was

Yellow and black cake and

Door prize was won by

It was stressed that each

The club voted to send

cookies to the Big Spring

State Hospital for their

Christmas party. The club

a Christmas party in the

A Thanksgiving dinner for

members will take place at

the Sizzler House on Nov. 22

at 11:45 a.m. The dinner will

the home of Mrs. Zella

Tindley, 1405 E. 19th, on Nov.

Mrs. Oscar Nabors will co-

host the meeting and there

will be demonstrations of

homemade Christmas

decorations by members.

V.A. Hospital

Mrs. Lydia Prescher and

her daughter, Lois Robert-

son, both of Dallas, were

honorees at a luncheon at the

Western Sizzler Oct. 21.

Auxiliary of the Veterans of

World War I, Barracks No.

Mrs. Prescher is the Texas

Ladies

given by the

The next meeting will be in

Kentwood Center.

include a program.

member vote Nov. 8 and

welcomed as a new member.

sandwiches, in honor of

Halloween, were served

along with "witches brew."

Mrs. Patsy Stuteville.

their favorite season.

Devotion, given by Mrs.

"Talk less and say

Fannie Kent

The Fall Bazaar sponsored Kent, was on "This is the

Christian Church will day for members. Club

feature a scrumptious dinner members took turns naming

plants), the White Elephant consider closely Amendment

The bazaar, which will be will be hosting a party on

held at the church, 911 Dec. 10, at 10 a.m., for Ward

Goliad, will run from 9 a.m. 10, after which they will hold

the Gail Goof Offs, Joe Glimore, Mrs. and Mrs. Lillian Calrke and Floyd Buchanan.

The children invite all their parents' old and new friends to come and help celebrate. They request no

tivities of the volunteer

services and the helpful

attitude of the staff and

patients, during her tour of

Mrs. Dave Sheppard,

Director of Volunteer Ser-

vices at the hospital, con-

ducted the tour for Mrs.

Prescher and Mrs. Robert-

son. Others in the tour were

Jennie Barber, Auxiliary

President; Florence Casey,

Younger; Virginia Younger;

the Barracks and Auxiliary

attended the 19th District

Convention, hosted by

Barracks and Auxiliary No.

Lubbock Citizen's Center.

Hance, Senator.

1489, which was held in the

A joint meeting was held at

10 a.m., when members

heard an address by Kent

present for their efforts to

After a covered dish

luncheon, separate business

Sid A. Lowery, District 19 Commander; Ernest Roper,

Chaplain; and Marion

urged continued support of

House Bill No. 9004, which

concerns pensions for the

W.W. I veteran and his

dependents, and for H.B. No.

9000, which has to do with

housing assistance for the

veteran. Plans were made to

contact Congressmen to urge

Naomi Lowery, District 19 President, presided at the

Reports were made on the

various activities of the

auxiliaries in Lubbock, Big

Spring, Crosbyton and

The next District 19

meeting will be in Big Spring

their support

Levelland.

in April, 1978

Auxiliary meeting.

Quartermaster,

assist their W.W. I buddies.

meetings were conducted.

He commended all those

On Oct. 22, 15 members of

and Bernice Micallef.

Hull:

Representative:

and

Auxiliary,

the hospital.

V.A.V.S.

Dorothy

question and answer column will award "Tween 12 and 20" with teens writing interesting T-shirts. It's my small way of and sometimes provocative saying "Thank you." questions with me calling Your first response will favorably impressed with the facilities of the V.A. them as I see them. With your permission, I had the authority to make one Hospital, the scope of ac-

would like to deviate from change regarding anything in this format occasionally. I your school, what would it be,

Wood heaters

COLLEGE STATION

reutilized

Wood burning heaters are back, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System. These heaters — the best

quality are of heavy gauge sheet metal lined with firebrick - may help to answer your heating and energy needs, especially if you have access to relatively inexpensive supplies of Besides supplementing

their heating systems, Texas families can enjoy the warmth that only a burning heater can give, says the specialist.

Prices for wood heaters begin at around \$200.00. They are now on the market in attractive designs and are much more efficient than the traditional masonry or more modern freestanding

Airtight wood heaters burn more slowly and evenly and the fire does not flare up when wood is added. When the heater has a flat baffle system, more heat is rad: ated into the room and not lost up the chimney. Models which blow the

heat into the room — by means of a small electric fan utilize heat more fully. thermostat which

controls the operation of the damper is desirable, Mrs. Young says.

CLASSIFIED ADS **Bring results** rall 263-7331

Cafeteria menus-

MONDAY — Chill mac and cheese; ranch style beans; creamed new potatoes; hot rolls; coconut pudding;

milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken;
whipped potatoes; cut green beans;
hot rolls; banana cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered
corn; early june peas; hot rolls;
peanut butter cookies; milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger; french
fries; pinto beans; strawberry shortcake; milk.

fries; pinto beans; strawberry shortcake; milk.
FRIDAY — Student holiday.
RUNNELS, GOLIAD
and SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese
or german sausage; ranch style
beans; creamed new potatoes; chilled
peach half; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk. ding; milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; buttered corn; early june peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; peanut utter cookies; milk. THURSDAY — Hamburger or chicken and noodles; french fries pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad corn bread; strawberry shortcake;

FRIDAY — Student holiday. COAHOMA

By ROBERT

WALLACE, Ed.D.

Copley News Service

An Open Letter

to All Teen-agers

This column first appeared

and four foreign countries.

Dear Teens:

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Teens, here's your

chance to be heard

in February of this year, and administrator and working

thanks to you and the editor closely with teens, I respect

of this newspaper, "Tween 12 your opinions, and through

and 20" now appears in over "Tween 12 and 20," I want

Up to now, it has been a the more interesting letters,

change?'

100 newspapers in 24 states your opinions to be heard.

butter; lemon cake-lcing; milk. WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; green beans; buttered corn; butter; hot rolls; gelatin and WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY Toast, jelly; rice; MONDAY — Toast, jelly; rice; range juice; milk. TUESDAY — Bacon, eggs, toast, elly; orange juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits, butter; sausage; honey; orange juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Sugar Frosted flakes; apple juice; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Spaghettl with meat suce; chefs salad; sliced bread; peaches; cocoanut cookies; milk.
TUESDAY — Sloppy joe; tatar tots; cabbage slaw; peanut crisple bar; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loat; baked

. WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; baked potatoes; green beans; biscuits, butter; milk. THURSDAY

Mexican salad; sliced bread; aprico

would like to hear from you,

the teen-ager, on a variety of

social issues and problems

relating to teens. Today's

teen is brighter, more

learned, better educated, and

more mature than teens of

Being a public school

For those teens who write

concern education. "If you

and why would you make this

Please state if you are fe-

male or male and your age

When the next social issue or

problem is presented, I will

summarize this one and an-

nounce the T-shirt winners.

Also, if there is a social

issue or problem you would

like discussed, please drop

Questions may be sent to

Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley

News Service, in care of this

newspaper. Please enclose a

stamped, self-addressed

NEWCOMER

GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess:

Mrs. Joy

ortenberry

An Established

Newcomer Greeting

Service in a field

where experience

counts for results and

1207 Lloyd 263-2005

satisfaction:

Peace and happiness

Dr. Robert Wallace

me a note and share it with

any other generation.

cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; chicken; cheese; or peanut butter sandwiches; epplesauce; cinnamon rolls; milk.

MONDAY — Frito ple; corn; salad; peanut butter strips; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Pig-in-a-blanket; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; fruit cocktail cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; harvard beets; hot bread and butter; fruit pudding; cookies; milk.

ONNO Mr. and Mrs. Randy maternal grandparent daughter, Amanda Beth, Monday.

The pal grandparent daughter, Amanda Beth, Monday.

Amanda was born in St. Mary's Hospital at 3:03 p.m., cookies; milk. THURSDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles and onlons;

-fries; salad; pickles and onions; banana pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Sliced turkey and gravy; whippped potatoes; green beans; vegetable jello salad; hot rolls and butter; fruit; milk.
ELBOW
MONDAY — Burritos; new buttered potatoes; carrot and raisin salad; milk: prune cake.
THESDAY by her sister, Meredith Lee, 3 years old.

TUESDAY — Ravioli casserole; cream potatoes; turnip greens; bread; milk; banana pudding. WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; french fries and catsup; ranch style beans; nilk; buttered cookles. THURSDAY — Red beans; baked otatoes; spinach; corn bread; milk; tewed prunes. FRIDAY — No school; teacher in-

SPORTSWEAR

SEPARATES

JUNIOR

By famous maker.

Choose from many

styles. Sizes 5-13.

Values to \$24.00

BLOUSON TOPS

Peasant or cowl neck tops in

assorted colors. 100 % polyester.

PULL-ON PANTS

Choose from assorted

fashion colors. Sizes 8-20.

JEANS

Former residents

Mary's Hospital at 3:03 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 14½ ounces, and measuring 19¾ inches. She was welcomed home

The maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Ingram, Ackerly; and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick, Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Ingram, Lamesa and Fred Thomas, Ackerly, are the

grandparents. The paternal

greatgrandparents are Mr. and Hambrick, L.C. Lamesa; and Mrs. and Mrs. Cartis White, Ackerly.





The regular meeting of the Chapter Secretaries Asso

at the Western noon, Oct. 24. The chapter p worded by Ca terson, CPS. The report was give Vonne West.

For the pro Howard College Future Association had of their new me 1977-78 member were Debra Ala Morales, Sylv Carla D. Ran

Wome to furt

WASHINGTON The first chartered bank cater to women But it won't

says a future exe Women's Nation to open her December

'We will do a for the women' are extremely if we just tried t business to w Meredith M. Ho relations consul be second in con

Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-9:00

Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

The bank's board includes partly-male st

The bank w customers for and offer lunch on investment other subjects. says.

State-charter banks opera Francisco, San mond, New Yor

The applic federal wome rejected by th of the current ago. Most pr members lac experience an insufficient in the need for a w the comptroller Ms. Homet

the idea. The with COL



call 263-121 Noon to 6

Support too beautiful to hide! Now you can get feminine underwire support in

Support can be **Beautiful UNDERWIRE**

BRAS by Playtex

Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-9:00 Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

three luscious new styles—each too pretty to hide!

Front closure plunge convertible style for those daring new styles-(in white and beige). Soft, feminine tricot style for smoothness and a beautifully designed lace cup style with delicate details.

Three beautiful ways to look and feel beautiful.

UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE FROM PLAYTEX IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED FOR ANY REASON. GOOD ON PURCHASES MADE BEFORE NOVEMBER 30, 1977. PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED)



Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-9:00 Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

GAS AND ELECTRIC **RANGES** 30" GAS RANGE Model 316 W1 Regular \$229.00 Big 25 inch oven. Closed door broiling. Lift up removable top. No-spillover cook top edge. Can't spill oven racks. **ELECTRIC RANGE**

Model 356 3CLW Regular \$359.00

Easy clean features. Tilt top. See through oven window. Continuous clean oven.

Magic Chef. Layaway For Christmas

Shop With

Your Big Spring Merchants

DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY

ONLY

DRESSES

greatgreate Mr. and Hambrick, rs. and Mrs. LETE

190 ell Lane

ROL

ECK 799 eaters

colors.

ylic.

for registration is Thursday.

meeting of the Big Spring Chapter of National

The chapter prayer was

terson, CPS. The treasurer's

For the program, the

Howard College Chapter

Association had installation

of their new members. The

were Debra Alarcon, Anna

Maria Abelar, Amelia

cater to women's financial

But it won't ignore men,

says a future executive of the

Women's National Bank, set

to open here in late

for the women's cause if we

if we just tried to confine our

business to women." said

Meredith M. Homet, a public

relations consultant who will

board includes six men and a

partly-male staff will be

hired, said Ms. Homet, who prefers that designation. The bank will assign officers to individual customers for consultation, and offer lunchtime sessons on investments, wills and other subjects, Ms. Homet

State-chartered women's banks operate in San Francisco, San Diego, Rich-

mond, New York and Green-

The application for a

federal women's bank was

rejected by the comptroller

of the currency three years ago. Most proposed board members lacked banking

experience and there was

insufficient information on

the need for a women's bank, the comptroller said.

Ms. Homet joined other organizers to win support for the idea. They conferred

Monday is

Donor Day

congressmen,

Give the

wich. Conn.

be second in command.

'We will do as much good

and credit needs

worded by Camille Pat- and rose.

noon, Oct. 24.

Vonne West.

Future Secretaries

install new officers

The regular monthly Rodriguez, Janie Rodriguez,

Secretaries Association met send and Laurie Snell, who is

at the Western Sizzler, 12 also the FSA Scholarship

report was given by Ella sponsor of the FSA chapter,

1977-78 members installed a.m., presented by Mr. Bob

Morales, Sylvia Olivas, held at the Western Sizzler,

WASHINGTON (AP) - documented the special first nationally- credit problems women face

chartered bank owned and and found more experienced

are extremely successful as probably in late December.

Women's bank aims

Carla D. Raney, Diana 12 noon, Nov. 28.

to further cause

operated by women will board members.

her students

Secretaries was the upcoming seminar

Avary of Midland.

Virginia C. Rodriguez, Mary

Lou Saldivar, Vonda Town-

recipient from the NSA

chapter. Each received a pin

Mrs. Doris Huibregtse, co-

attended the meeting with

Other business discussed

to be held Nov. 5, at the

Brass Nail, beginning at 9

The next mesting will be

The new application was

The bank has already

collected \$3 million in

pledges from about 1,000

organizations. It expects to

raise another \$2 million

through stock offerings.

Like any new bank, its

major consideration is the

acquisition of deposits and

the sale of stock. Some

corporate accounts may be solicited from companies

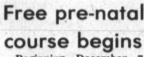
with a favorable percentage

of women in their work

<u></u>

Chef

Big Spring Community Blood Center appointments call 263-1211 ext. 124 Noon to 6 p.m.



Beginning December Malone-Hogan Hospital will host its first free Pre-Natal Clinic for expectant parents.

The course is for any expectant parents in the community who are in-terested in the various aspects of the process of birth. Expectant parents do not have to be patients of Malone-Hogan physicians, and no fees will be charged.

Further details will be outlined later, but classes will be limited to 15 couples. It will consist of eight sessions, scheduled once for two months. Additional classes will be

Kentwood Older Adult Center Nov.Calendar

Nov. 1, 10 a.m. AARP business meeting, election of officers, program, covered dish luncheon, fellowship

and games. Nov. 2, 1 p.m. table games.

Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. Big Spring Bass Club. Nov. 4, 7 p.m. Kentwood evening gametime. Nov. 5, 7 p.m. Kentwood Music Special.

Nov. 7, 1 p.m. table games; 7 p.m. Kentwood Songfest. Nov. 8, 2 p.m. Centerpoint Home Demonstration Club

meeting. Nov. 9, 10 a.m. Kentwood area covered dish luncheon, music, games, fellowship. Come and see your

friends. Nov. 10, 10 a.m. NARFE business and social

meeting, refreshments. Nov. 11, 2 p.m. U.T.U. Auxiliary meeting; 7 p.m. Kentwood evening gametime. Nov. 12, 10 a.m. W.W. I Barracks 1474 and its

Auxiliary meeting, covered dish luncheon, fellowship Nov. 14, 1 p.m. table games; 7 p.m. Kentwood

Nov. 15, 2 p.m. Program committee meeting; 7 p.m. Big Spring Art Association. Nov. 16, 1 p.m. table games Nov. 17, 7 p.m. NARVFE Unit 130 Railroad Veterans

Business Social. Nov. 18, 7 p.m. evening table games

Nov. 21, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Free Blood Pressure Check; 1 to 4 p.m. table games; 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers. Nov. 22, 2 p.m. Centerpoint Home Demonstration

Nov. 23, 10 a.m. Kentwood covered dish luncheon,

music, fellowship, games. Nov. 24, 7 p.m. Western Music Nov. 25, 7 p.m. table games

Nov. 28, 1 p.m. afternoon table games; 7 p.m.

Kentwood Singers. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. table games.

AURORA'S BEAUTY SHOP REOPENING

OCTOBER 27, 28

OPEN TUESDAY thru FRIDAY Call For An Appointment

267-6170

scheduled later, as long as there are interested parents. Only those with due dates between February 1 and March 29 need to register for this class. Those with later due dates can register later. Registered Nurse Karen DeNardo, a former staff member of the labor and units Resurrection Hospital in Chicago, will be the in-T.A. SEMINAR — Jane Overman, left, president, and Jean Jennings, right, publicity structor. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois chairman, discuss the educational seminar to be sponsored by the Big Spring chapter College of Nursing, Chicago, of the National Secretaries Association, Nov. 5, at the Brass Nail. Bob Avary, Illinois, and is presently president of Bob Avary and Associates, an Odessa-based firm, will conduct the working in the obstetricsseminar. Avary is a consultant to management and specializes in communication skills, using Transactional Analysis as a base. His program on Saturday will deal with gynecology department at improving relationships through an understanding of verbal transactions. The Malone-Hogan Hospital. To register for the registration fee of \$12.50 will include lunch at the Brass Nail. Checks for registration, December class, call Mrs. made payable to the National Secretaries Assn., may be mailed to the registration Curry, 263-1211, Extension chairman, Miriam Cohen, at 2609 Wasson Road, Apt. D-51, Big Spring, 79720. Deadline 175, Monday through Friday, before December 1. LEISURE WEAR BY COURREGES — The lady wears yellow and white banded top with drawstring at hips 'All older adults welcome' while man carries white pullover to cover his white shirt and matching bermuda shorts Tuesday during showing of leisure wear for Andre Courreges ready-towear fashion in Paris Miscellaneous shower held

Bake and cookware sets were presented to Pamela Shifflett by the hostesses of a miscellaneous shower in her honor Wednesday

Miss Shifflett is the brideelect of Haril Joe Hodnett, whom she will marry Nov. 4 She was presented many beautiful and useful gifts by

the 20 guests present. Mrs. Sammie Sullivan, Mrs. Fran Hogue and Mrs. C.H. Hyden were the



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS heck listings Big Spring Herald Classifed Ads



Christmas I

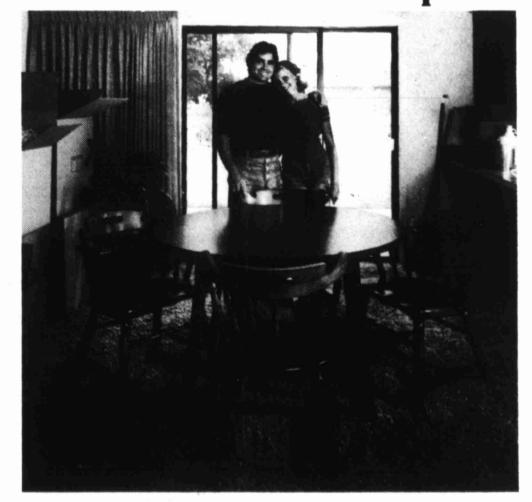
Krugerrand jewelry combines the outrageously elegant with the eminently practical. It's more than just beautiful jewelry. It also happens to be a very intelligent way to own gold.

You see, the Krugerrand contains one troy ounce of pure gold, not a fractional amount. Its gold content, therefore, is never in doubt. This is why the Krugerrand is the world's best way

And why Krugerrand jewelry is the world's best and certainly most fashionable - way to give it. Stop in soon and see our complete collection of ugerrand coins in 14K Wideband frames.

and Main

Tell City. The start of a beautiful relationship.



When you collect our Tell City Young Republic, you can just keep adding. Year after year

It's all open stock. All decorator coordinated to go together. So the furniture you buy today will mix beautifully with the pieces you add ten years from now.

Your choice is tremendous. We have many different dining tables, chairs, hutches, serving pieces. Plus by collecting, instead of replacing.

matching living room and bedroom furniture, lamps and accessories.

Wear isn't really a problem either. The rugged hard rock maple is built to last a lifetime, even for families

Come see Tell City. You and your children's children will be so proud of this handsome, nicely detailed furniture. And you'll save money

CÁRTER'S FURNITURE 202 Scurry



THROUGH SATURDAY. master charge INTO THE STORE, USE OUR **NEW DRIVE-IN WINDOW**

IF IT IS INCONVENIENT TO COME

OIL OF OLAY **Beauty Lotion** 6-Ounce.....\$6.25 Value

NATURAL

Vitamin E — 400 Unit — By Ultra

ALPHA KERI SOAP

For Dry Skin Care I-Ounce.....\$ 1.49 Value

METAMUCIL

A Natural Vegetable Powder — For Treatment of Constipation 14-Ounce\$4.49 Value

VISACLEAN

Spray Eyeglass Cleaner — For All Glass and Plastic Lenses

BANKAMERICARD

By the Associated Press

Castor oil, beeswax and borax. These are the items dreams are made of for American consumers who spend nearly \$10 billion a year on cosmetics and toiletry preparations.

Learning what's in the different products can help you save money, decide among competing brands and protect yourself against items you might be allergic

The principal ingredient in lipstick, for example, is castor oil. Beeswax also is used in lipstick and it is mixed with borax in cleansing cream to prevent oil and water from separating.

A Food and Drug Administration regulation which took effect April 15 requires cosmetic manufacturers to list most ingredients on product labels, or, in cases where the item is very small, accompanying packaging. But the agency says a lot of misinformation persists about what cosmetics can - and cannot -do.

The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act definies cosmetics as substances which may be "rubbed, poured, sprinkled or sprayed on, introduced into or otherwise applied to the human body for cleansing, beautifying, promoting attractiveness or altering the appearance without affecting the body's structure or functions.

The effect on bodily functions is a key part of the definition. Products such as antiperspirants and antidandruff shampoos are legally classified as drugs because they are designed to change the way the body acts; deodorants and regular shampoos are cosmetics.

Drugs are much more strictly regulated than cosmetics. They must be proved safe and effective before they are placed on the market. No such testing is required for most cosmetic ingredients although the FDA does insist that if the manufacturer has not substantiated the safety of a product, the label must carry a statement saying: "WARNING — The safety of this product has not been determined.

Unlike the other ingredients, color additives used in cosmetics must be approved by the FDA for purity and safety. One of the best-known colorings, Red Dye No. 2, was banned by the manufacturers have been forced to develop substitutes

Many of the color additives that have been okayed for general use in cosmetics are not approved for use in products applied around the eves because of the sensitivity of the area. The FDA also announced recently a plan to make sure that eye cosmetics have adequate preservatives to make them bacteria free, even when exposed to potential contamination during ordinary use. The agency acted after & receiving reports of instances where contaminated cosmetics caused eye in-

While cosmetic manufacturers and retailers claim special properties for individual brands, the basic ingredients for a given product are fairly similar. The difference in products and price - may lie mainly in packaging and promotion. Personal tastes and reactions also play a major role. What works for you may be a disaster for your neighbor.

Advertising and promotion claims may be confusing and the FDA advises consumers to take these claims with a grain of salt.

Texas is more than wide open spaces. Our state is theme parks

Snap crotch

White or nude

that bring fantasy to life shops and museum with treasures gathered from around the world . . a week or weekend vacation bargain.

Discover the rest of Texas. 'It's right in backvard.

service of this newspaper and the Texas Tourist Development



Doesn't Like People Who Are Always Late

DEAR ABBY: Why are some people always late? I know two -a man and a woman. The woman has no excuse whatsoever because she has no job, no children and all the time in the world. The man is self-employed, and his reputation for tardiness is so well-known that when he makes an appointment it is assumed that he will be anywhere from half an hour to an hour late -and he always

is. He has never been known to apologize for his lateness. My time is every bit as valuable as anyone else's, and I resent being kept waiting. Why, oh why, are some people always late?

HATES LATENIKS

DEAR HATES: Show me a "latenick" and I'll show you a person who is selfish, inconsiderate and emotionally immature. Like children, they live in a timeless world, and they couldn't care less about the inconvenience they cause

Occasionally, one who is meticulously punctual will be made late through no fault of his own. But those who are chronically tardy are invariably immature and inconsiderate in other ways.

DEAR ABBY: When I recently extended an invitation for an 8 o'clock dinner at my home to a couple we know and like, she said, "May we bring our children?" (They are 5, 7,

I said, "I am sorry, but this party is for grownups. I'll have the children another time when we plan a cookout."

She became very angry and said, "Well, if our children are not welcome, don't count on us!" Then she slammed the telephone down on my ear.

Abby, I do not think children belong at parties with grownups, and hers are particularly ill-mannered. My husband thinks I was wrong for not making her children welcome. I'd like your opinion. HOSTESS

DEAR HOSTESS: I'm with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BITTER AND DESPERATE IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA .: In my sister's kitchen is this framed philosophical gem-author unknown. Perhaps it will help you.

"Life is easier than you think. All you have to do is accept the impossible, Do without the indispensable And bear the intolerable. (And be able to smile at anything.")

CONFIDENTIAL TO ERIC: Good manners are simply a sensitivity to the feelings of others. If you have that sensitivity, you have good manners, no matter which fork

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.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Split Crotch

White or nude

"Goes To All Lengths"

PANTSMOOTHERS

Assure a smooth line under pants

from waist to leg band. Made of

Antron III Velvetex. of Dupont®

Lycra and nylon. Lace trim tummy

Sizes S.M.L.XL.

White or beige

Sizes S.M.L.XL.

White or nude

ABOVE

KNEE LENGTH NO. 3

ANKLE LENGTH NO. 4

panel and leg band.

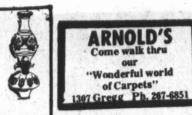


Mrs. Angel is guest reviewer

Big Spring resident Mrs. Over 100 women attended Clyde Angel, president of the Hyperion Council, was the which took place in the First guest reviewer recently for the Odessa Book Review Methodist Church. Tea was served in the church parlor served in the church parlor following the meeting.

During her visit to the Odessa club, Mrs. Angel was entertained by Mrs. Noel Rodman with a luncheon in

antiques in the Classified



The Kentwood PTA

would like to thank the following merchants for their cooperation with our carnival:

Blums Carter's Furniture Carver's Pharmacy Cleveland's Sporting Good Clicks **Creative Arts** Dôt's Cera mics **Dunlaps** Faye's Grays Jay's Farm & Ranch **Kentucky Fried Chicken**

La Contessa

Lad & Lassie

Long John Silver's Margarets

La Posada

TG&Y Thornton's **Tom Boy** Zales Ward's Boot

Mary Jo's

Miss Royale Montgomery Wards Newsom's Nicks Togs Pizza Inn Safeway Southwestern Bell The Kid Shop The Record Shop **Treasure Chest**



IT'S SUPE horse fitted and mud fl in Inglewoo

concerning winter led about how ma been since we for almost ev around West wood, some cowchips. I

returning to

and if it gets

hope Congre the cowchips

statement

McDowell's Cunningha made when Big Spring was bigger th They wer lucky ones be a lot of wood. family is or pioneer fami Spring area. Lorin McD third gene McDowell wl in this count few years ag of trying to se to the consul the problem

"That isn't recently. The have faced that one can ranchers thro Lorin reca severe droug shipped catt Nebraska, an to put them wouldn't lose

Gen. to Te

hands and vo N. Bradley, t living five-st farewell t saying he 'warm hospi and laughter mid-Novemb National Gu day. The f included an 19-cannon s presentation mond G. Br Medal of Va

highest hono

Love-letter filed as will here

On an August night in 1880, letter was probated as a will.

General J.J. Byrne wrote a Today, such an idea is not

letter to his wife. 'My Darling, my beloved kinds of tragedies which can wife..." it began. It was a claim a life today are not love letter, but it was a love letter with a curious twist. General J.J. Byrne was bound for the Guadalupe Mountains, where there had been reports of recent Indian attacks. "It may be that I have conjured up a horrid dream, but it is too sadly real for that, yet I may be spared to you, and low, for years to come.

But if it is my fate to die without again meeting you on earth..." the letter conaffairs in order so you can who died last year died inknow what provision has testate, without leaving their been made for you in the event anything should befall me.'

It was a personal letter, signed twice and handwritten. On the back of the envelope was the postscript "This letter is only to be delivered to Mrs. Byrne in the event of my death.

The letter was delivered, as the General met the fate he saw so vividly as he wrote of "human nerves strung to greatest tension by emotions, too sad for words to tell...

It survives today however, not as a faded emotion handed down from generation to generation, but as an official document preserved in the Howard County Clerk's office. The letter, intended to serve as comfort for the widowed Lilly L. Byrne, actually served to get her the reward

Today, such an idea is not always so effective. The always as truly foreseen as

Byrne's But a will, professionally drawn up and notarized, remains the single best possession you can leave your family.

Lawyers are not acting in a burst of self-interest when they recommend that everyone have a will. A will is the cheapest way to insure that your estate, your possessions, pass quickly and freely exactly where you tinued, and it laid out the intend them to. And yet, 70 General's desire "to put my per cent of the Americans

By legal definition, a will is "a legal document by which a person makes a disposition of his property, to take effect after his death, and which, by its own nature, is revocable during

lifetime.' The problem, in most cases, is simply this: the person who had died has assumed that his wishes were so obvious that no one could possibly question what

to do with his estate What the intestate person has accomplished, in effect, is to allow the State of Texas, which generally wishes it didn't have the respon-

recipients of the estate.

For example, a young man dies, leaving a wife and child. According to state law, half his estate goes to the wife. But the other half is held for the child, and the wife cannot get at the assets, either to invest them or even to spend them on the child's

In another case, a person dies and leaves behind children by a previous marriage. The present spouse immediately becomes a partner with the children - an event which is

not necessarily pleasurable. In order for a person to get sibility, to administer his at funds under the control of fixed formula, under fixed are involved and accounting outside the family have laws, and without much to the court required, all of written an illegal provision.

Each will has one thing in common. An executor is appointed to handle the distribution of the estate. In a simple will, the executor could be a spouse or other close relation. In more complicated procedures, a lawyer or other trained person could be named.

A will is a good idea, but can't people just draw one up

Not if they want to be really sure that the provisions contained in it are legal. An example of a common error who leave a will which states that the recipient can never estate. Texas does so with a the court, legal procedures sell a certain tract of land written an illegal provision.

TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER AT COKER'S

Serving Dinner_11 a.m. til 7 p.m. Sunday

	Entrees:
	Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Pineapple Sauce
4	2 Large Pcs Chicken Breast Split Golden Brown
	1/2 Golden Brown Fried Chicken on Togst, Gravy Honey
	Roosi, rooms forkey and Dressing, Gilber Gravy
	Offiled Hamburger Sted K, Saute Onions
	Chicken Fried Steak, Cream Gravy
	Ormod Frosti Cult Liver, Saute Onions
	Golden Gulf Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce (5 medium size)
	Chopped Sirinin Steek Brown Co
	Chopped Sirioin Steak, Brown Gravy Grilled Fillet Mignon Steak, 5 Ounces 2.95
	2 2
	Served with salad har or soun drink and descent

COKER'S RESTAURANT

E. 4th at Benton

Phone 267-2218

Big Spring Herald

IT'S SUPERMAN-It's not a microscopic view of a head of an insect, but a real live

horse fitted with his harness racing gear. Behind the ear plugs, goggles, shadow roll and mud flap is a four year old trotter named Superman who races at Hollywood Park

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1977

SECTION D

SECTION D

Ridin' fence-

in Inglewood, Calif.



for almost everyone.

the cowchips.

statement

Spring area.

rancher

there was a real shortage of

McDowell's Grandmother

Cunningham McDowell

made when she arrived in

Big Spring in 1899. She recalled that "the woodpile

They were among the

lucky ones because they had

a lot of wood. The McDowell

pioneer families in the Big

Lorin McDowell III is the

third generation Lorin

McDowell who has ranched

ranchers through the years.

Nebraska, and South Dakota

to put them on grass so we

Gen. Bradley moving

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. ticipated.

With trembling

hands and voice, Gen. Omar

N. Bradley, the nation's only

living five-star general, bid

farewell to California.

saying he will miss the

and laughter."

'warm hospitality, sunshine

Bradley, who will be

moving to Fort Bliss, Tex., in

mid-November, was paid a

tribute by the California

National Guard on Thurs-

included an ear-shattering

19-cannon salute and the

presentation by Gov. Ed-

mond G. Brown Jr. of the

Medal of Valor, California's

highest honor. All branches

day. The farewell salute them.

of the armed forces par- migrating to his lungs.

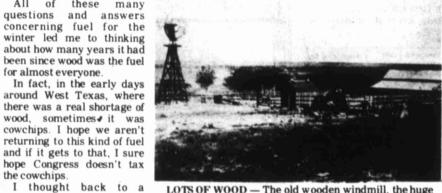
wouldn't lose the herd."

was bigger than the house.

that Lorin

Wood was the fuel

with Marj Carpenter



LOTS OF WOOD - The old wooden windmill, the huge root woodnily and the McDowell Ranch House are shown 90 years ago 20 miles southwest of Big Spring

back up.

But there always seems to be another problem waiting for the West Texas rancher. They haven't had a good

family is one of the real market price since 1972. Originally, Grandpa Lorin McDowell came to Howard County in 1883 following his older brother here from San Saba where the family raised sheep and cattle.

in this county. McDowell a The two brothers each few years ago took the route homesteaded some land, of trying to sell beef directly purchased some and the to the consumer because of the problems facing the family ranch today includes about 80 sections fo 50,000 "That isn't all of the anacres with 55 sections on the swer either," he said ranch which splits the recently. The McDowells Howard-Glasscock County have faced every problem lines plus 25 sections in

that one can dream up for Borden County. The three generations of Lorin recalled "the last Lorin McDowells have cattle severe drought in the '50s which have produced a when I was a child. We crossbreed in their herd of shipped cattle to Kansas, good beef. Added to the original Longhorns were some Durhams latter called Shorthorns brought in by

The 84-year-old World War

II field commander arrived

by helicopter and, in a blue

convertible once owned by

West Point classmate

Dwight D. Eisenhower,

reviewed six groupings of

in precise rows.

troops who stood at attention

Bradley was pushed in his

wheelchair to the reviewing

stand, where he stood — with

help — for the national an-

Bradley, who suffered a

severe stroke in 1975, noted

he was moving to Texas

partly for health reasons. In

1973, he underwent surgery

to prevent a blood clot from

They saved enough cows to Grandpa. There is a H.W restock and build the herd Caylor painting of some of these cattle on top of a hill on the McDowell ranch. The painting is displayed in the front office at the ranch.

> The office is made out of the original family barn and holds such items as the spurs and the rifle scabbard belonging to Lorin Jr.

The old ranch house occupied by Mrs. Rosemary McDowell has been remodeled and is around 75 years old. The family of Lorin III built a new house on the ranch

The McDowell brothers lived in a dugout when they arrived. They later built a ranch home and then homes for their individual families in Big Spring. Lorin's was where the Big Spring Herald now stands and his brother's was across the street in the location of River-Welch Funeral Home

The two brothers, Lorin and J.I. also helped found the First National Bank. Lorin was the first president. Lorin III is still a member of the

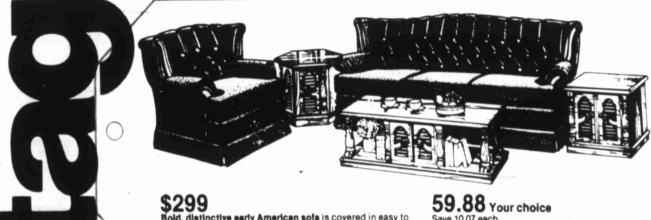
The family horse pasture used to be in what is now to Texas in November inside the city limits near the old Birdwell Home. It's been almost a hundred years since the first McDowell came to Howard County. That spans almost half of the

> has developed their own breed of cattle during that time and survived many ranching problems. There is also a Lorin IV. Lorin III and Nellie have

three children, Lorin IV, 15,

The Half Circle L Ranch

Allen 12 and Laurel Lee, 8. The McDowells are typical of the early West Texas people-hospitable, friendly courteous and resourceful And that's the way they still are - out at the McDowell Ranch where I occasionally ride fence.



Bold, distinctive early American sofa is covered in easy to care for 100% vinyl for good looks and long life! Hand tufted foam filled backs. Handsomely trimmed maple finished wood. 732-1710

Matching swivel rocker. 732:1730

Save 10.07 each Early American table collection. Choose one for a unique accent or the trio for a coordinated effect! Square commode, hexagonal commode and cocktail table feature glowing honey maple engraved finishes and self closing



\$129 ve \$30.95 Reg 159.95 Way recliner. Carefree 100% leatherlook vinyl cover in padded seat and roll

arms, 224-3086



AM/FM/FM stereo multiplex receiver player and full size BSR record changer Dust cover and matched full range speakers, 123-7366

Mirrors with rustic antique gold finish frames!



Tricent 40 channel C.B. This

unit features automatic noise limiter, delta tune, RF gain, PA

control, lighted S.RF meter,

29" x 22" round mirror 26" x 34" shaped mirror

28" x 40" rectangular Other shapes and sizes available in these price



GII SYLVANIA **\$**379

Reg 399.95 19" Sylvania portable color TV. 100% solid state. Exclusive Sylvania Dark-like Chromaline picture tube for exciting



\$157

Catalina Mediterranean style console stereo includes AM/FM/FM stereo radio, 8 track tape player and 3-speed record changer with cue/pause control. Stereo headphone jack and speaker matrix switch. FM stereo light. 123-6616

CATALINA



\$139 Sylvania 19" diagonal black & white portable TV has "memory" VHF fine tuning. 100% solid state. Sturdy carrying handle. Telescoping VHF antenna. 122-7519



39.88 Save over \$10 Catalina multi-band portable radio. Uses batteries or house current, Earphone included.

mike and mounting hardware. 16-108 Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan. Free delivery within Whites service area. rices effective through November 5, 1977

styling. 122-7323

CRAIG.

Craig in-dash AM/FM/FM multi-

plex stereo radio with 8 track tape player. Adjustable shafts



1607 Gregg

Phone 267-5261

A COOK & TALBOT

THELMA MONTGOMERY

263-2072

we handle houses purchased by the government, most require 3 per cent plus prepaids, government pays rest

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.

—3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, extra large kitchen, separate den, carpeted and

Let one side pay the house payment. I room & 1 baths on lock side, fenced, storage, all for \$10,000.

business location in town 410 Gregg

CLASS REUNION

could be held in this huge commercial bldg, on W. 3rd.

JUST LISTED-

WELCOME BACK

To Parkhill — a super location for a super home. 3 bdr. 2 bth. sep. den, beautiful all new kitchen w. bit. in dishwasher, range & oven, rich wood cabinets & eating bar. New earth tone carpet. A must see! \$34,000.

on 20 wooded acres — the best built 4 bdr. 3 bth. brick you could

imagine. Perfect condition w. vaulted & beamed ceiling in

massive den, wood burning fireplace, formal living room,

sep. dining, 2 car garage Concrete storm cellar, big or

hard & barn. Strong water well

for this well built brick charme

on corner lot. 2 bdrm. 11/2 baths.

attached garage. A good buy at

A HOME OF YOUR OWN

for only \$300. down & \$100. per month. Can you believe it? See this 3 bdr. on Mülberry St. w.

Carport & strg. \$10,000 total

BREATHTAKING VIEW

from one of the last building sites on Highland Drive in prestigious Highland South. \$4,500.

Only \$10,000. Low

SCURRY

of closing.
FIRST TIME ON

4104 PARKWAY

draped, fenced, Total \$18,900 DUPLEX FURNISHED

CALL



The shortest distance between buyer and seller isalinein the Want Ads.

Houses for Sale

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

CDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING SOLDES

"WHOSE HOUSE IS THAT" - You'll want to know the moment you

see it. — Delightful, cheerful — it invites admiration. A squeakey clean 3 br 1½ bth, garage, patio, fence, ½ blk to Marcy School. Charming kitchen. \$250 down plus closing. \$17,500.

REMEMBER THE 1960's ????????? & the FHA repo home that were

fablous bargains? Similar homes — only a few — available now & soon. All areas & prices. Great way to hedge inflation.

\$200 DOWN plus closing costs will buy your family a 2 br 1 bth, den in good loc near college. \$13,500.

shopping, from this College Park, prestigious, executive home. 3 br 2 bth, formal dining, formal liv rm, Ige den, fireplace. \$44,000. Another

THIS IS A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD & a 1st rate — just painted, 3

bdrm (king size beds welcome) 1 bath home. Off street privacy,

friendly neighborhs. Shag carpet, central heat-air, garage, fence, patio. \$24,000. Marshall St. Little as \$200 down plus closing.

COUNTRY A-LR Panoramic country side view. Spacious 5 bdrm, 2

bth, brick, rambler. 1 acre, good soil, wir well, dbl garage-wkshop. Coahama School \$39,000. Also 3 br 2 bth, den — Forsan School.

HOW ABOUT THIS? 2 houses — both very nice — One a 3 br 2 bth, so

pretty & modern — its everything you could want in a home plus an

DUPLEX Not just any, run of the mill duplex, but well located, tip top

Mac McCarley ... 263-4455 ... Gordon Myridt ... 263-6854

JEFF & SUE BROWN — BROKERS —MLS

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

Before you decide, come see this exciting 3 bedroom, 2 2

bath home in College Park, ideal location, in excellent condition. Brand new paint and refrigerated air.

Beautifully landscaped yard. You must see this home

Martha Cohorn . . 263-6997 Lee Hans

Connie Garrison 263-2858

to appreciate the value.

HOUSES ARE LIKE PEOPLE

DO YOU HAVE \$600.00?

That plus closing cost is all it would take to own this 3 br. brk. w. sep. den, plus liv rm. Near Marcy School.

IF APARTMENT

FINDERS KEEPERS

WINTERIZE NOW!

It is a treasure indeed. This well cared for 2 br. home can be yours for only \$10,000. Close to

Before it's too late. Cozy home, 2 bdrm., comfortable family rm frplc. Parkhill. \$20,000.

Fooling around and bring me an offer I can accept, says owner. Yours just might be the

You'll think it's expensive but only \$20,500 for this 3 br. brk.

Move tomorrow! It's vacant. Nice 2 br., den, corner lot, fncd. Only \$18,500.

WINTER'S ON THE

bedroom brick w-central heat for only \$18,500.

START MEMORIES

LOOKS SO GOOD

LIVING

STOP!

SAVE \$\$\$\$ Older home, a big home, carpet, 3 bdrms, dining rm, C lot \$15,000.

DOWNTOWN ALMOST

3 HOMES near Howard College today.

Virginia Turner . . 263-2198

AUTUMN SERENADE
Will be yours in this brick home
on 4 acres. 3 bedrooms 2 baths.
Lovely den with a cathedral
calling and firepl. Good water

OLD FASHIONED

PREPUSIE ROUS
Only \$24,500 for this lovely 1
bedrm, one and $\frac{1}{4}$ baths, separate dining, and living area all beautifully landscaped and ready for occupancy. College Park area.

A BETTER WAY OF

VERY DRAMATIC

Spanish tile accents exciting entry and two separate living areas. Bedrooms on upper and lower level. Beautiful towering

firepl. Sequestered master bedrm. This home is very

ROOM FOR

WHATEVER

TASTEFULLY

\$11,500 IS THE PRICE

HOME AND IN-

RE/

REDONE

PREPOSTEROUS

COMFORT

LIFE

COMMERCIAL 1. Office Bldg. Lots of parking. \$20's.

2. Beauty shop-long established. \$6,700. equip & inventory

nt house with \$140 monthly income. Handy to shpping, churches,

NEAR EVERYTHINGIII Walk to school, college, churches,

263-4835

HOME

similar home \$30's.

school. \$22,000.

NOVA DEAN RHODES FHA - HUD Properties

97 per cent loan+you

only pay the prepaid

tems 406 State Street 1708 Alabama \$22,700 5700 dwn 4000 Connally \$21,700 5700 dwn 1507 Avion 500 dwn 507 Avion 500 dwn 507 Avion 500 dwn 507 Avion 500 dwn 507 Avion 500 dwn 500 dwn 500 dwn 500 dwn 500 dwn 500 dwn 500 dwn

636 Caylor

263-2450

3900 Hamilton

Houses For Sale

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS WHEN YOU CALL TO CANCEL YOUR AD:

If call is received before 9:00 a.m.; the ad will be marked "Sold", "Rented", "Filled", etc in that days paper and you will be charged for that day.

If call is received before 4:00 p.m.: the ad will be taken out of the next day's paper.

You are only charged for the number of days that your ad actually runs so please call us before 4:30 p.m. if you want your ad out of the next days paper.

Realtors: We must have two (2) working days to prepare your copy changes. Please allow for this when planning your schedules.

REAL ESTATE



HI-ALLESTRATION OF POR.

Business Property

14 Unit Motel. Central Texas Town. \$25,000 To Handle Good Cash Flow. Real Estate 915-758-3730

Seminole, Texas

Houses For Sale

OUR HOME 3 bedrooms; 2024 sq. ft., on 1½ acre. Steel siding. Good well. ¾ mi. from city limits on N. Bird well, William St., William Green Addition.

267-8835 \$22,000. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

—New on the market, 3 begrooms, 1 bath, 14x16 living rappy, carpeted, single garage, near all schools & Jr. College. Total \$14,500. GARDEN CITY HWY. — 98 acres with water well. Mobile home connections, tank, approx. 6 acres in cultivation & 60 acres could be cultivated. Total \$26,500.

best

506 EAST FOURTH

lead to a roomy 3 bdrm. brick pr 10 lovely acres covered in trees

THE WHOLE CLASS can gather in this huge fenced yard. Big Rooms, newly redone bath. 2 bdrm — reduced to an unbelievable \$9,000

THIS ONE BELONGS IN THE

—Adorable 2 bdrm brick. Sunken den w fireplace. Private

closed patio opens off master

LOOKING GOOD!

3 bdrm for only \$14,000. Very livable and in good location. Carport, fenced yard & lots of closet space.

THREE CHEERS

back. Drive by 2306 Marcy. Only

you could buy a bargain? Here it is — low equity buy — 3-2 brick on corner lot — Fresh pain

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Personality plus marks this
 Spanish Stucco 3.2 — den, in
 prestigious Park Hill — Ref air
 2 w b fireplaces — Extra

parking, unique landscaping.

COMING HOME

these rentals in a group. Three units, all rented. Total price \$11,660.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE ould lead to these choice uilding sites in desirable Silver

THE WINNING FLOAT

walter the given by the

e a joy in this spacious om, 2 bath, den, bit in kit.

21/2 bth beauty

IMPRESS CLASSMATES ith this 4 bdrm. 2

GREATEST

1516 TUCSON

just \$15,000.

Houses For Sale

Castle Realtors

OFFICE Wally & Cliffa Slate263-206 VIRGINIA ST. 3 B clean home Ref — a large liv-rm & Din-rm, draped carpeted. Large gar — apt papered & carptd bath, walk-in closets. Low \$20's. BAYLOR ST. 30 Acres \$30,000. Just outside city limits.

GOLIAD ST. See this 2 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. HIGHLAND SOUTH-3B 2B Den

Our office is now taking bids on homes that the Government has purchased from the military. Let us assist you in making your bid.

SHAFFER

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

2 BDRM + Bdrm & Bth in rear REdecorated. Neat & clean. OUT OF CITY — 2 Bdrm, den, dbl gar, new carpet, gd well, 34 acre. DUPLEX - Furn, next to High Sch.

NICE TWO bedroom home for sale—1602 Mesquite Street. Hardwood floors throughout, washer and dryer hook-ups, large living room-dining room combination, recently relinished bathroom. Storage shed with running water and electricity hook ups. Large fenced backyard, recently painted outside. \$9,000. Call Reeder, 267-8266 for appointment. 80 ACRES — Root Plowed, Gd Well, \$19,500. GOV'T HOUSING — FHA Loans, 3 per cent Down on most, submit your bid BDRM — Kentwood Sch, brk, cent heat-air, O-R Mid Teens. COUNTY — Grocery & Liv Qtrs, well established, Good Hwy. Traffic.
GRASSLAND — 480 Acres, \$100 per

KENTWOOD, THREE Bedroom brick, 134 baths, living room, den, garage and patio. Call 267-8390. acre.
TEX VETS — 20 Acre tracts, sml down under Veteran Program, payout up to 40 Yrs, at 512 per cent. CLIFF TEAGUE

JACK SHAFFER LOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991

TWO BEDROOM, utility room, fenced backyard. Large carport. Bearing fruit and nut trees. 267-6290.

SOLD

REEDER

REALTORS

915/267-8266

Chesk on this roomy 2 bdr located on 3 big lots. Extra lots could be mobil home parking spaces. Good investment for colusts 400

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY
Just the place for a growing family. Roomy 3 bdr. 2 bth. brick home on 4 acres just minutes from town. Also includes smaller 2 bdr. home. Beautiful area, many extras. \$55,000. Let us show this one to you!

Houses For Sale

Brokers Brokers 1 of America 800 Lancaster

MMACULATE

LGE HOME ON

20 ACRES

4 bedroom 212 bath paneled 5010 528,000. Will FHA.

acreage. "wk-out a tie-in to private outer liv-area". A beauty of rolling hills + highland so from this 7-rm 2-bth home, wk-shop on the-in 20x24. Its up Hi & bk from enough privacy. In \$50's by 1980 price can increase rapidly in value.

ON Garden City hwy. Root plowed, fncd. Ready for you, Low eq. Pmts O.K.

Houses For Sale

We are now showing & selling home purchased by government from military di FHA, 97 per cent loans-Real Estate has & always will be the Root of all Wealth. these times of threats of job & retirement security, soaring Taxes & liv-cot invest now! The future is still Real Estate. Experience pays!!!! And Nova Dea Rhoads, Rity offers you (26) yrs of experience.

HEALTHY BUSINESS SOLID SHADE TREE close in, 150x150 steel bldg. 30: ft. Liv-qts in back. \$12,000. \$7,500 2-BDRMS HOME + BUSN

ALL THIS FOR \$33,000 A-bdrms, cheerful sunrm. on corner. Attr 3-rm furn apt over dble gar. + your carport. Wk-shop. + 16x60 wk-shop on 50 ft lot. + Immac 2-bdrm nice bath on another 100 ft lot. This is a wise investment for suppliment income. \$2,750 EQUITY attr 2-bsrm cpt, drpd. Spacs-kit plenty stg. cash or new loan server your \$2,2,14.

BARGAINS

are recognized not found. Cho corn on Main, \$13,500. cash. 300x300 FT.
+ 9 rms 2-bths, tume, upstairs rm
\$55,000 residence or comm pro.

OLDER HOMES

NICE THREE Bedroom, one bath, kitchen, living room and separate dining room house for sale on north kide. Call 263 4815 for information. HOME AT Lake J.B. Thomas. Three edroom, two bath with water well. Furnished. Asking \$4,500. Call 267-3419

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house at 510 West Third in Stanton. \$9,500. Call 459-2281.

MARIE ROWLAND

2101 Scurry 3-2591 Rufus Rowland, GRI .. 3-032) Dorothy Derr Jones . . . 7-1384

APPRAISALS

government. Most require 3 per cent down plus prepaid & Government pays PICTURE BOOK YARD Space, Space, 3 Bed. reem. Fermal Dining formal liv. reem, Built in kitchen, den, big utility, levely carpet, COLLEGE PARK

2-Big, den, fireplace, Large built-in kitchen, attractive cabinets, 3 bed. 2 B, extra storage, tile fence, double carport or garage QUIET ST. BRICK VACANT—COLLEGE

BRICK TRIM

vill go FHA or VA \$13,500.

PARKHILL

Oversize rms all crpt, drpd, bit-in oven. cook-top. Spot for w & dryer.

Abundance of stg. closets. All house just redone in-immac in a outside. Tile fence, cov-patio. Garsty + Ige hobby rm. Top value for \$18,500. Firm figure.

in choice loc are your best 55 Redecorated nice three value. redo to your liking. Real Estate is changing!! Fast!!! We have several to show you.

Redecorated nice three bedroom, two bath brick. Attached garage.

Two nice stucco houses on one Two nice stucco houses on one lot. Good income property, exc. Warren Real Estate 263-2061

Marzee Wright S.M. Smith 263-6421 267-7862 267-5981

Lanette Miller 263-3689 Don Yates . . 263-2372 Nell Key 263-4753 263-2588 **Dolores Cannon** 267-2418

LIST WITH AREA ONE, THE AGENCY THAT OFFERS PERSONAL SERVICE AND PROFESSIONAL HANDLING OF YOUR PROPERTY.

"INDIAN SUMMER SPECIALS"

WE HANDLE BIDS ON HOUSES BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT. Presently these are available: 1708 Alabama, 2107 Morrison, 600 Holbert, 4000 Connally, 406 State, until Nov. 1.

decorated. Center point is Ivly, atrium. Some of the extras are gold bthrm. hardware, custom birch cabinets, designer light fixtures, D ceilings in dining and mstr. bdrm., elec. gar. door openers, sprinkler system and many, many more. Over 3000 sq. ft. under roof. on for this one of a kind home! Mex. brick exterio w. heavy shake roof. Magnificient entertainment home w. large den opening to roomy form. lvg. rm. 3 big bdrms w. blt. in desks and shelves. Patio across bk. of house w. panoramic view of canyon. bdrms. 2 full baths. Formal lvg. rm.-dining rm. with lvly. custom drapes o den and mstr. bdrm. Unique breakfast area. Swimming pool and lvly landscaped yd. Highland So. location

Big & beautiful on 10 acres of rolling, scenic hills. 4 bdrms., new central \$54,000 elec. heating & ref. air. 2250 sq. ft. Form. lvg. rm., beamed ceiling der \$48,500 deal country living in this 3 bdrm 2 bth Brick home 2 miles N of Coahoma on 10 acres. Big den. All blt ins. \$29,000 Have a yen for country living? Then don't miss seeing this clean, clean 4 bdrm. just north of town on ½ acre. Vinyl siding for m water wells. Beautiful grounds, many fruit trees, storm cellar Appraised. Owner will pay all closing costs. Brand new listing in Wash. Pl. Add'n. Space for a large family to spread \$28,000 out in. 2481 sq. ft. in 3 bdrms, lvg. rm., sep. dining rm., blt-in kitchen and 25'x15' game rm. Cent. ref. air. Lge. utility. This one will be sold. Reduced very nice 3 bdrm. home w. den. Pretty kitchen w. nice wood 3314 Roem cabinets. Unique garage w. 896 sq. ft. is also heated & cooled. Private.

Walk to elementary sch. frm this 3 bdrm brick 2 bth home. Nice cpt., single car gar. Private fncd bk. yd. Glassed in front porch. Immed. possession and low equity on 3 bdrm, 1 ½ bth, kit. w. blt-in oven & range, disposal. Roomy den w. book shelves and nice shap cpt. well Nice country 100x150 lot. w. double wide mobile home in Forsan School Dist. Fenced. Stove & ref. stay. touches to brighten up this bargain buy! Owner has reduced price on this neat 3 bdrm., 2 bth. You'd look for \$20,000 ard to winter if you had this great woodburning frpl. to toast in frnt. of. Pretty, pretty kit, with large breakfast bar. Manicured and well kept.

Nice brick 3 bedrm, 2 bth home with pretty cpt, nice fenced yd with \$18,500 Walk to Marcy School from this spic'n span 3 bdrm brk. Extra parking \$18,000 space. Nice carpet. Flexible financing! Repairs done on this spacious 2 bdr frame, mstr bar in 22x14, concrete on huge lot — lg den w. fireplace, new cent heat & ref. air, covered patio. bdrm., Ige. Ivg. w. gas log frpl. and book shelves. Sep. dining. GETAWAY from it all. Furnished lake cabin on Colorado City Lake. Sandy Another new listing. First time offered. Neat as a pin with two oversize 13,000

COUNTRY ROADS LEAD YOU -27 acres of land surround a aspen shake shingles — 3 bd, 2 bth — den with vaulted ceiling loft room — 2 good wells — stock tank — just outside Coahoma.

EXES from any class will want this house — 2 bd — easy upkeep alum siding; low equity — \$10,000 total.

LAND

-20 + acres South of Big Spring
2 wells & septic tank all ready
for mobile home or a great
building site — low down payment & \$100.00 per month.

could be held in this 3 acres w house w. ref. air & cent. heat

Bill Estes, Broker 267-8266 Lila Estes, Broker

Patti Horton Janelle Davis

\$22,260

\$37,000

\$37,500

REA ONE 267-8296 1512 Scurry

Pat Medley, Broker Laverne Gary, Broker

\$24,500 912 Baylor \$24,000 2603 Larry **Wasson Road** 2512 Clndy

1411 Sycar 2407 Alamese 3605 Hamilton 1115 Mulberry 1310 Tucson bdrms. Curb appeal exterior. Concrete blk. fnce. Huge tree shades. You'll not be sorry if you choose this nice 2 bdrm. (could easily be 3) on \$12,500 1109 Mulberry

private lot. Beautiful treed bk. yd. Carport. Forsan Sch. Dist. Darling 2 bdrm, redone on inside, ½ acre, Water well. 3808 Calvin \$11,000 A real buy when you consider the space for the money. Newly painted and fresh as a daisy is this big 2 bdrm. stucco. Large concrete slab in bk. \$11,000 1614 Cenery \$10,000 Nice 2 bdrm. frame on quiet st. Fruit trees. Nice fncd. yd. \$9,500 Corner lot setting for perfect starter home. Cute as a bug, 2 bdrm., 1100 Ridgeror carport and storage. Fnced yd. Owner will pay all closing costs \$6,000 Great commercial property. Corner lot, 50'x140' w. small house 1013 Johnson 2 acres in Forson School Dist. Ivly view of wooded rolling hills and countryside. Both acres faced. Good well, hook up for mobile home. \$5,750 Jeffery Road \$5,200 510 N.W. 11th COMMERCIAL, ACREAGE, LOTS, RECREATIONAL Midway Area comm. bldg. 17 acres total or would sell by the acre. Also restricted lots

10 acres with 5 acre frontage. Two good water wells. Forsan School

Service Station, land, Bldgs. & equip. Good business.

Choice commercial loc. Office bldg. w. 3450 sq. ft. on 4 lots.

\$25,000 for your dream home, 1 acre up to 7 acre plots. \$6,000 Beauty Shop. Equip & stock, 5 chair stations. Small business nr. down twn area, perfect investment for someone int. in gift itm. business. Owner would consider carry papers

SPICY AS PUMPKIN

Todd Rd.

N. of Town

VESTMENT
New Charter 2 bedrm mobile
home. 2 hookups for rentals. Or
a tree-shaded lot for \$8,500. SUBURBAN SECLUSION

● REALTOR ● APPRAISER ● REALTOR

Houses For Sal

JIMMIE DEAN **BUILDING SI** Pretty brick with

PICTURE THI a pleasant area. St bdrm two bth hom carpeting, enjoy the sep. dining. You v 524,000. FHA see us about home government. 3 per + prepaids. Vario variety of areas.

WESTERN HI A completely bines comfort maculate
Br 2 B. b. Soldining, La. Sor's
kitchen. Has tile f a four car carpor \$1000.00 MOVI 3 BEDROOM thats pandienced ya sell VA er

LAKE SIDE H A very nice clean 3 heat & air. 1500 Sq. in quiet area with Lake J.B. Thomas. GOING V.A. Means no down p 3 br 11₂ bath hon WARM & COZ Corner lot with sh garage, carpet & right for retired

MOBILE HOM

AN (MAKE

CRA WORK This is restock an nished and se a fine family choice each NOOVE f you are a \$4

an become own. All you unds to INVI ou get the fa I V.S., INC.

To list

Shop

Sale

squeakey clean chool. Charming

home that were available now &

2 br 1 bth, den in

ve home. 3 br 2 \$44,000. Another

ge, fence, patio.

garage-wkshop. School.

e a 3 br 2 bth, so

a home plus an

pping, churches,

263-6854

big home, carpet, rm, C lot \$15,000.

utility, carpeted,

LMOST

-MLS

.....267-5019

ner . . 263-2198

erCom

bedroom, 22

in excellent

gerated air.

RENADE his brick home rooms 2 baths. a cathedral l. Good water \$39,500.

HIONED

e, 2 bedrooms, ning, all large n. Total price I finance.

this lovely 3 Amount of this lovely 3 Amount of the second second

WAY OF

stantial home and exclusive further. This h style homes, 3 bedrm, ge den wwood and beamed to plan for antertaining.

ROUS

ee this home

A-2

BUILDING SITE Large lot with a panoramic view of town and open country, especially pretty at night. Owner will carry with small down. Invest in your future home now. PICTURE THIS

PRET LUMP TIME
Pretty brick with wood shingle roof in
a pleasant area. Step inside this three
bdim two bth home and feel the lush
carpeting, enjoy the lovely kitchen and
sep, dining. You will want this one. \$24,000. FHA

see us about homes purchased by the government. 3 per cent down payment + prepaids. Various price ranges in a variety of areas. WESTERN HILLS

A completely beautiful home combines comfort "xxury with immaculate to "xability. This 3 Br 2 B. b. "x a formal living & dining. La Sold "s, warm den & lovely kitchen. Has tile fence W-storage and a four car carport. \$1000.00 MOVES YOU IN

to this 3 Br brick with nice carpet, roomy kit., cent heat & air, fence, in quiet area. \$15,000. 3 BEDROOM & EN thats pann 50LD int. heat & air, fenced ya sell VA er

LAKE SIDE HOME A very nice clean 3 br 2 B home W-cent heat 8 air. 1500 Sq. Ft. of living space in quiet area with beautiful view on Lake J.B. Thomas. Low move in it you alify & 71 2 year payout. GOING V.A.

Means no down payment on this pretty 3 br 11; bath home W-cent hear & air, carpet, garage & fence, \$14,500. WARM & COZY Clean & neat 2 Br home on east side. Corner lot with shopping nearby. Has garage, carpet & Sep Dining. Just right for retired or young family. MOBILE HOME

Very low down payment. Like new condition. 14 by 76 2 br 1½ b. fully carpeted W-ref air, skirf & tie down, washer & dryer included. \$12,800 Balance.

MAKE YOU RICH IN MANY WAYS!

MONEY . SECURITY . HAPPINESS . SATISFACTION

CRACKER JACK .- M&M's

We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities

to become a part of a new NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NET-

WORK. This exciting program features CRACKER JACK and

M&M's, America's favorites for many years. This is a ground floor opportunity since this is the FIRST TIME OFFERED in

venders. Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do
is restock and collect money from the latest in automatic
vending equipment. All EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are fur-

nished and set up by us. You have NO COMPETITION. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no

need to stop your present work. Work three to ten hours of your

choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY PARTICIPATING EXPANSION PRO-

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE

If you are a \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber person, or know you can become one, you may be the person we seek. This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your

own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully inde-pendent plus \$1,195, \$2,250, or \$5,660 in immediately available

ands to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of

INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY

or personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include our phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. THE PRESIDENT

IV.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

To list your business in the Fingertip

Shopping Guide, please call the

Big Spring Herald

Classified Department,

263-7331.

1978 FORD LTD II - Cruise, tilt, AM-FM

1977 MERCURY COUGAR -- Two door, V-8,

automatic, air conditioning, power steering,

mag wheels, T-tops, vinyl top, silver with

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 — Split

seats, AM-FM, vinyl top, mag wheels, dove

gray, dove gray interior with vinyl seats,

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Split seats,

cruise, AM-FM, power brakes, power

1977 SILVERADO SUBURBAN-AM-FM

cassette tape, tilt, cruise, 10,000 miles, mag

wheels, V-8 350 engine, automatic, power

brakes, power steering, air, blue and white,

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON -

Split seats, power brakes, power steering, air,

vinyl top, mag wheels, low mileage, extra

1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA — V-8,

power brakes, power steering, air, power

windows, power seats, tilt, cruise, extra nice

1975 BUICK RIVIERA - Blue with white

1976 MONTE CARLO - 350 engine, power

brakes, power steering, air, blue with white

1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP -- 350 engine,

power brakes, power steering, air, blue and

1974 DATSUN 260Z - Air conditioner,

automatic, mag wheels, orange in color.

NOW AVAILABLE

steering, air, mag wheels, vinyl top.

tape, vinyl top, 300 miles.

extra nice.

vinvl top

511 Gregg St.

vinyl top, fully loaded.

white, low mileage, extra nice.

burgundy top, AM-FM stereo

A-2 Farms & Ranches BEST REALTY 263-2593

CHECK OUR OFFICE FOR BIDS ON HOUSES BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT. Melba Jackson ... 263-3629 Cleta Pike Mary F. Vaughan 267-2322 263-2593 OWNER READY TO SELL: Make an offer on this nice & clean 2 bdrm in quite neighborhood.

BEST BUY: 2 bdrm with Ig den, liv rm, nice kit with stove & refrigerator. Floor fur-nace, Ref. air, garage. QUIET & PEACEFUL: in Midway area, 2 bdrm, LR, kit-din. 44 acre with good well, completely

NEEDS NOTHING: 3 BEDROOM BRICK: Lg kit-din. with stove. Completely fenced yard, carport with storage plus small apt or workshop.

A WOMAN'S DREAM: Lg country kit with lots of cabinets, 2 bdrm, den liv rm, garage. STARTER HOME: 2 bdrm with Ig liv rm, din rm, fenced yard with grapevines & fruit trees. \$8,500.

> CALL REEDER ABOUT

bdr. 2 bth. w. sep. den, College 2 bth. 2 car garage, brick, Sand Springs — \$38,500. 4 bdr. 2 bth. Den w. frpice, 2 car gar. \$38,500. Kentwood, 3 bdr. 2 bth, gar. \$26,900. Douglas Addn, 3 bdr. 2 bth, \$18,500.

H.U.D. pays closing costs, 97 per cent loans available on the above listings. Call us for more information REEDERREALTORS 267 8266 Nights & Weeke

FOR SALE: Fleetwood 10x60 mobile home. Three bedroom 1 bath \$3,800. Partly furnished. Phone 267-7774 or 267 7080. 267 2656 263 27.42 263 6892 267 6657 D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES AN OPPORTUNITY THAT CAN

NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW. USED. REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAIL FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE PHONE 243 8831

RENTALS ONE AND two bedroom apartments and houses, furnished and un

middle age or older. No children or pets. \$135. monthly plus bills. 263 0362. ned Call 263 4804 Bills paid and



Phys. Ed Recreation Carpenter Gen. Const. Architects Paralegals Lawyers Spanish Speakers LPN's Urban Planners

green and white.

automatic, vinyl top.

automatic, air conditioning.

Automatic, air conditioning.

conditioning, new tires, nice.

maroon and white

maroon and white.

JIMMY HOPPER

TOYOTA

white, new tires, tilt wheel.

12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement

AT YOUR NUMBER 1 USED CAR DEALER!

Animal Husbandry MBA's & BBA's Nurses & BSRN's Spanish Speakers We provide volunteer living expenses, and other

benefits. Must have at least 2 years recent experience or a college degree. Singles or couples without dependents. Call us collect (214) 749-1855, ext. 619 or write:

PEACE CORPS-VISTA, Suite 1622-HH 212 N. St. Paul, Dallas, Tx. 75201

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Loaded,

1974 TOYOTA CELICA - Air conditioning,

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA - Four door,

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA GT WAGON -

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA - Four speed,

1977 CELICA GT - Five speed, red, 4,000

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER — 6 cylinder,

automatic, power steering, air, new top, extra

1976 TOYOTA PICKUP - Long bed, air

1973 FORD RANCHERO - V-8, automatic,

power brakes, power steering, air, new parts,

1975 FORD RANGER 250 FORD PICKUP —

V-8, power brakes, power steering air, two

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER - 350 engine,

automatic, power brakes, power steering,

1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP - 350 engine,

automatic, power brakes, power steering, air,

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP - 350 engine,

automatic, power brakes, power steering, one

owner, 30,000 miles, extra nice, blue and

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON

Automatic, air conditioning, blue, roof

267-2555

miles, AM-FM casette tape, like new.

A-5 RENTALS

HOWARD

COUNTY FARM

COUNTY FARM
870 acres, well improved, fertile
farm located 15 miles northwest
of Big Spring. 502 acres in
cultivation. Spacious house, 4-2,
central heat and air, fully,
carpeted, 2 nearly new barns,
tenant house; several other
farm buildings and corrals. On a
good paved farm road. To be
sold by sealed bids. Submit
sealed bids to the State National
Bank in Big Spring, who have
agreed to hold all bids for the
owner. Deadline for bid submission is 3 p.m. Nov. 30, 1977.
Brochure with complete details,

Brochure with complete details, descriptions and directions available at the State Nationa Bank, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

WANT TO Buy Three bedroom, den, two bathroom, brick home with a double garage or carport. Call 263-4266 after 5:00 P. M. or weekends

GOOD RENTAL Units for sale. Duptex in good location with a good return on investment. Furnished one bedroom and two bedroom with garage 267 3323.

HILLSIDE

TRAILER SALES

New & used mobile homes

263-2788, 263-1315 nights

1972 CARRIAGE HOUSE mobile home 12x60. Take up payments, 263-6010 after 4:00

1971 CRESTLINE 12x55, TWG bedroom partially furnished. Clean Reduced 267-1245.

Spaces for sale-rent.

East of Big Spring.

Acreage For Sale

Real Estate Wanted

Misc. Real Estate

Mobile Homes

VENTURA COMPANY Over 200 units Houses — Apartments — One-Two-Three Bedroom Furnished — Unfurnished All price ranges Call 267-2655 1200 West Third

Furnished Apts.

WELL LOCATED, spacious one bedroom, very clean, no children or pets. \$105 monthly plus bills and deposit. 263-0363.

CLEAN GARAGE Apartment with garage. Call 398-5430. See, after 5:00 p.m., 1708/2 Johnson.

FOR R duplex. RENTED Three room paid. Ci FOR SALE: 20 acres North FM 700. 263-3802 or 267-7709. JUST VACATING, Newly decorated large one bedroom apartment near downtown. Call 263-3758.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE For rent. All bills paid. \$90 month. Deposi required. Call 263-0661. FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnisher apartment. Motel-kitchen facilities prucker preferred. Call 267-1416.

LEAN ATTRACTIVE two bedro duplex, carpet and thermo heat. \$125 No bills paid — no pets. 1601 Lexington. 267-7628. VERY NICE one bedroom furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, water bill paid. 267-2265.

TWO BEDROOMS, Carpeted, central air and heat, water paid. 1510 Scurry. \$135. Bill Chrane — 263 0822. ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished apartment to mature adults. No children — no pets. \$175 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

West of Refinery on IS 20 NICELY FURNISHED Duplex Carpet throughout. Couple only — no pets. Close to town. Inquire at 608 Runnels.

EXTRA LARGE two bedroom with carpet, no pets. Call 263-7511 for more information. URNISHED TWO Bedroom duplex.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:00-6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday, 263-7811.

FOR RENT FURNISHED or unfurnished two bedroom apartments. Kentwood Apartments. Office 267-5444 or Home 267-8139.

HOLIDAY INN Has an apartment available for lease. For further information call

263-7621. **Furnished Houses**

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished mobile home — 3506 Airport. \$120 plus deposit. Water, gas paid. Fenced Carport and storage. 263-3689. TWO BEDROOM Clean and nice

PEACE CORPS

Surveyors General Agric.



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. and Lancaster



CALLEDMEETING 598 A.F. & A.M. Mon-day, October 31, 1977 at 7:30. Work in the EA.

BILLY E. WILLIAMS. JR WILL IN longer be responsible for any debts of Bobbie J. Williams as of 10 26 77 NEEDED DAY hunting privileges to Quail, November 16, 17, 18th Party of five, corporate executives Dallas Call John T. Amend collect. 214,742

TOYLAND LAY A WAY Christmas, while selection

Recreational DEER HUNTING by day Call 728 3522 (Colorado City, Texas) for further information.

Children's dog. Please call 767-5645 Personal

business Call 267 9144, 263 4021. FOR HELP WITH **ANUNWED PREGNANCY**

HOME

1-800-792-1104 LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X 1 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE Exces

Private Investigator BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES

State License No. C1339
Commercial — Criminal — Domes
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3911 West Hwg 80, 247 5360

Friends, It's trading time at Pollard Chev.

JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT **POLLARD**

CHEVROLET CO.

1501 East 4th 267-7421 Lananacad

B-5 BUSINESS OP.

INVESTIGATE **Before You Invest**

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, un-scruppious or fradulent advertising. When a frudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad n 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 pro-positions requiring investment.

LINE MECHANIC

Needed
FRED BARRINGTON
Chevrolet has a permanent
position for a line mechanic.
Needed to service all makes of
cars. Five day work week,
payed vacation, insurance, paid
according to ability. We will
relocate. Contact Ricky Bigham
days 806-872-8337 after 6:00 p.m.
806-872-8264.

MALONE-HOGAN

HOSPITAL

Porter Positions

open in

Dietary Department

Day Shift

Excellent fringe benefits, hospitalization and life in-surance, paid vacations and holiday benefits. Retirement

Apply in person at Personnel Office Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Close to base. To mature couple. No children or pets. \$150 plus bills and deposit. 263-2341, 263-6944. FINISH HIGH School at home Diploma awarded. For free brochure Unfurnished Houses call American School, toll free, 1 800 FOR RENT: Three bedroom two bath. Forsan school district. \$175. month \$100 deposit. Call 267-1447. 621-8318. **EMPLOYMENT**

UNFURNISHED SMALL OLD two bedroom house. \$65. monthly, \$35. deposit. Call 263-2138. EXTRA CLEAN Unfurnished two

Furnished Houses

2 & 3 BEDROOM

MOBILE HOMES

HOUSES & APARTMENTS

Washer, air conditioning, heating carpet, shade trees and fenced yard TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.

FROM \$98

267-5546

NEW COMPACT Beauty. Brick two bedroom, storage room with place for washer and dryer. Adults only. \$210 with deposit. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094, evenings.

12x50 MOBILE HOME On private lot

FURNISHED HOUSES for rent — and two bedroom. Phone 267-8372.

bedroom home. Central heat and air. 1810 Settles. \$50 deposit, \$140 per month. Call 263-3780. THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house for lease six months or one year. 1306 Stadium. Stove and refrigerator, no pets. \$185 monthly and \$100 deposit. Area One Realty. 267-8296 or 263-2318.

THREE BEDROOM Brick, deposit. one yea LEASED Phone 263

Wanted To Rent WANT TO Rent: Three bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard. References available. 263-3465.

WANT TO Rent — approximately December 1st, 1977. Three bedroom home with fenced yard. At least 1200 square feel of living space. Mature couple — no children. Contact C.A. Benz, Route 3 Cindy Drive, Extension. Thomasville, Georgia 263 1792. (912) 226-0560.

Business Buildings

OFFICE BUILDING Five rooms, carpeted, central air and heat, water paid. \$135. 1510 Scurry

Bill Chrane 263-0822

Mobile Homes TWO BEDROOM Mobile home, water, cable TV. Couple with small child. No pets. Deposit required. \$150. per month. Country Club Park. 263 6856. FOR RENT Two bedroom mobil

home, washer, bills paid except electricity Deposit, no pets. 267 7180

THREE BEDROOM, 112 bath mobile

12x70 MOBILE HOME, furnished \$3,750. Will finance with good credit

ANNOUNCEMENTSC C-1

Lodges

Ron Sweatt, W. M.



Special Notices C-2

C-3

Lost & Found LOST SEVEN month old German Shepherd from 1404 Runnels

IF YOU Drink. It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous.

CALL EDNAGLADNEY

FORTWORTH, TEXAS

Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X Pel. \$3.00. Gibson Pharmacy.

SHEET METAL — 23 1 16x33 inches x .008 aluminum. 1000 different uses Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1 0 7\$15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, 8 00 a.m. 5 00 p.m. daily

Lets sit down over a cup of coffee and trade. New or used I'll take care of vou!!



WARNING

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, Iraan, Texas 79744 (915) 639-2871.

Help Wanted

WANTED PERMANENT Fire and WANTED PERMANENT FIRE and Casually Insurance secretary. Need to be good typist. Spanish speaking asset but not necessary. Shorthand. 8:00 to 5:00 Howard County Insurance Agency. 267-8653.

FULL TIME and part time waitresses wanted. Apply in person, Mobiey's Restaurant. 207 East 2nd.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for Assistant managers, janitors. Good company benefits, protit sharing, hospitalization, etc. Inquire at Rip Grittin Truck Center.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED pany benefits, profit hospitalization, etc. Rip Griffin **Truck Center**

FRANCHISE

263-1207

I am looking for one good representative in Big are interested in Sales floor opportunity. agriculture accounts.

NEED BABYSITTER.

Spring and surrounding areas who Management. Ground Minnesota Co. We serve business industry and Call (915) 758-3402 or (915) 758-2195.

Sunday and Tuesday. Odd hours 267 1369 after 7-30 or Monday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 30, 1977

F-1 Help Wanted F-1 WAITRESS WANTED - 2107 Gregg M & M. NEEDED: HOUSEKEEPER to do nousekeeping and cook for mature lady. Must have driver's license

BARBER

Phone 263-3381.

STYLIST Midland's finest styling shop has opening for a stylist. Must have Texas Barber license. Our stylists average \$300-\$400 weekly. For interview call:

Mrs. Stringer or Mr. Smith -- 682-3069



Travis Mauldin at

Pollard Chevrolet would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after

the sell at POLLARD CHEVROLET 267-7421

Bill Chrane's CARS

12 Months or 12,000 Miles Good Nationwide No Deductible

The Following Automobiles Carry This Unbelievable Warranty

EXCLUSIVE AT: Bill Chrane

Auto Sales

Phone 263.0822 On True Of the 11 11 H the . The I to

1976 CHEV. Monte Carlo, fully loaded 1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, fully loaded & only 14,000 miles 1975 OLDS 4 Dr Delta Royale, cruise

1976 FORD Elite, fully loaded with tape

1973 FORD F-250 Ranger, auto, air

tilt tape, maroon over white, 24,000 1975 FORD LTD - 2 door, automatic power steering, air conditioned, vinvl top, low mileage

1975 GRANADA GHIA - 4-door, 302, Vfully loaded and very nice. 1975 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC — 4 door, fully loaded, new radial tires. very nice family car.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe De-Ville loaded, padded roof, tilt, tape 1974 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr. Vs.

chrome wheels, new tires 1973 LINCOLN I door sedan town car, fully loaded, excellent condition 1973 BUICK REGAL 2 door hardtop, split seats, tilt, cruise, tape 1973 CHEVROLET Station Wagon.

1973 LINCOLN MARK III, fully loaded.

LOOK FOR THE SEAL OF

over hau! 1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, black vinyl over black, SJ option, cruise, tilt, tape, bucket seats

auto, power steering, air, newly

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 doorhardtop, auto, power steering, new Goods ear tires 1972 CHRYSLER Le Baron 2 dr. hard-

1972 OLDS Cutlass 1973 BUICK Century 2 door, low miles 1976 CHEVROLET Coachmen Van Camper — sleeps 1, sink, air



NEW COACHMEN FORD

all heavy duty trailer towing package. accessories, conversion by Midas HALLOWEEN CLEARANCE SALE GOOD BARGAINS ON LATE MODEL TRADE INS

automatic, 6 cylinder, new tires 1974 CHEVY — pickup, customized, mountain tires, roll bars, V-8. automatic, air, long wide bed 1973 CHEVY BLAZER, 350, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, new tires, real good condition 1968 FORD — pickup 34 ton, V-8, automatic, long narrow bed, heavy duty tires, excellent work truck 1967 CHEVY - pickup, long wide bed. V-8, automatic, air 1976 CITICAR — Electric car 1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP -- V-8. automatic, air 1973 DATSUN PICKUP - air conditioner and tool box 1973 CHEVY LUV PICKUP - V-8,

1971 CHEVROLET 34 TON PICKUP

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS - four

1969 DODGE - long wheel base, van.

Four wheel drive pickup, V-8,

automatic, air, fancy paint, mountain

tires, roll bars, and numerous other

1971 PONTIAC LE MANS SPORT -gold, two door, automatic, power steering, air

CHASSIS TRAVEL VAN

F-250, heavy duty, 160, V-8 engine, four

captain chairs, sofa, refrigerator, sink

1971 PONTIAC LE MANS SPORT red, V-8, automatic, air, vinyl top, honey comb mags 1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS - 4 door 1969 CADILLAC - 4 door

1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP = long wide bed, V.8, automatic 1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP = wide bed, V-8, automatic

1964 PONTIAC - 4 door 1962 FORD - F-350, one ton flat bed truck, dual wheels, runs good

1961 DUNE BUGGY - 1966 engine 1961 FORD PICKUP - six cylinder. standard transmission, air conditioner. with pickup cover

"BANK RATE FINANCING ON THE LOT"

BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES

1300 E. 4th

engine, standard shift

350, automatic, air

ATIC
tents exciting eparate living on upper and priftly towering pered master pome is very per entertaining one. Shown by FOR

LY
1 and 1/2 bath Ogarage large E PRICE

ND IN-

AVON

NEW IN TOWN? Get to know your neighbors while you sell high-quality products. Flexible hours. Top \$.

Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr. 263-3230

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

A Texas Oil Company offers liberal commission, bonuses and fringe benefits in expansion program. Knowledge of Farm or Automotive equipment helpful but not required. No age limit. Field training. Inquiries con-fidential. For interview see or call John Boyle, Holiday Inn. Abilene, Texas. 915-673-5271 Tuesday, Nov. 1. 12 noon until 9

NEW-CAR MAKE READY

Excellent job for apprentice mechanic. Must have tools. G.I. on iob training the available.

Salary commensurate with present training and experience. See Steve Ray,



without following. Work 5 days a week Call 267 5097 or come by 1018 Johnson.

Help Wanted

One of the largest and most progressive companies in the industry desires an experienced funeral supply salesman to sell complete line caskets, chemicals and supplies in established West Texas territory. Generous draw and expenses for right man. Call 417-723-5263, Robert

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

103 Perm EXEC. SECRETARY — Need several positions
RECEPTIONIST — All office skills,
\$450+ CLERK - Collection and office exp. BOOKKEEPER — Heavy exp. Local TYPIST — Accurate. Several OPEN

TRAINEES — Company will train SALES — Exp. necessary 547
MAINTENANCE — Experienced PURCHASING AGENT - Hospital background. Relocate TO \$20,000
TRAINEES — Several needed
Company will train. \$450+ Company will train. \$450+ \$ALES — Exp. needed. Local \$500+ MECHANIC — Diesel tractor. \$700+



INSTRUMENTS Check listings Big Spring Herald Classifed Ads

MUSICAL

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO -Fully equipped, 17,000 actual miles. 1974 TOYOTA CELICA — Red with white vinyl Landau top, four speed, radio and air conditioning \$2,995 1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 - Four door sedan, automatic, power and air \$2,395 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 ...\$5,395 cloth buckskin interior 1976 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP \$3,695

1974 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN - 2 door \$1,995

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX — Bronze exterior color saddle landau top, saddle vinyl interior.

> Ask about our 12-month, 12,000 mile service agreement.



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.

* 1976 MONTE CARLO, power steering and brakes, * a factory air, AM radio with tape deck, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats, 20,000 miles, Stk. No. 465

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Station Wagon, V8, radio * and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, & automatic, cruise, 27,000 miles. Stk. No. 468

* 1975 FORD ELITE COUPE - V-8, heater, power * * steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, cruise control, * ★ automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, split 50-50 seats, ★ **★** 36,000 miles, Stock No. 404-A \$4,180 4

1973 MARK IV COUPE - V-8, radio, 8 track, power steering and power brakes, factory air, automatic, electric seats and windows, 51,000 miles. Stock No.

★ 351 . **★ 1977 CHEV. CHEVETTE**, radio and heater, 4-speed, ★ ▼ pretty red, only 7,000 miles, Stk. No. 501 \$3,380 *

1974 MONTE CARLO, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 🛊 new tires, 44,000 miles, Stock No. 462

1977 CAMARO, V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, 16,000 miles, Stk. No.

1976 CAMARO — 6 cylinder, power steering, factory air, AM radio with tape, standard transmission, 17,000*\$4,680 miles. Stock No. 448.

1975 MONTE CARLO, power steering and brakes, radio with tape, factory air, automatic, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 507 . . .

1976 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE ¾ ton, V8, radio and ▼ heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, 4-.. \$4,280 🖈 speed, 36,000 miles, Stock No. 483

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, * automatic, vinyl roof, 39,000 miles, Stk. No. 303 . \$3,480 *

See our Selection of used Pickups 1974-1975-1976 at Pollard Chevrolet.

ON SELECTED USED CARS.. We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended service agreement on Engine, Transmission and



GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS



F-1 Building Materials

INSULATION

R Factor? Cellulose? Foam? Fiberglass?

GET THE RIGHT

ANSWER

INSULATION NEEDS

FREEESTIMATES

CALL

Insulating

Contracting Co.

Big Spring

OUTDOOR DOG Needs good home Free medium-size male, white and

LOST SIX Month old German Shepherd, goes by the name Gretchen, color is white and honey. Call 267-5645.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER Pups. Three

females, three months old. AK(registered. Good bloodline — Daddy's

goes back twelve generations. \$75. Bill Chrane, 1300 East 4th.

FOR SALE - Fan fail pigeons, colors

pens to suit buyers. Call 263-8282 North Birdwell Lane and Anderson St.

FREE THREE Cute playful puppies Seven weeks old. All three are males

TO GIVE AWAY six month old mal

dog good with children and has had shots. Call 267 7709.

JUST ARRIVED:

New shipment, jewelled collars ne styles, new colors, all sizes

THE PET CORNER

AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

OMPLETE POODLE grooming \$8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263 2889 for an appointment

RIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 263 7900, 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE. 1501 Gregg: 267-1371. All breed per grooming. Pet boarding.

1) ZENITH 19" Black &

White portable TV. Good

1) MAYTAG Electric dryer

with 6 month warranty \$89.95

1) MAYTAG Automatic

washer with 6 month

1) WESTINGHOUSE Late

model, no frost, 17 cu. ft.

(1) MAGIC CHEF Apart-

ment size refrigerator, gold

color, 24" wide \$199.95

BIG SPRING

263-4288. Weekdays

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Call 267 2609.

Pet Grooming

Household Goods

freezer

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Needed for White's Kitchen. Good company benefits, profit sharing hospitalization, etc. Apply at Rip Griffin

263-1207.

Position V	Van	ted	F-2
CARPENT paneling, remodeling years exper	cor	cabinet wo	rk. Fifteen

WOMAN'S COLUMNJ Child Care J-3 CHILD CARE In my home, day of evening shifts. 4209 W. Hwy. 80. Cal 263-6819 Laundry Service J-5

WILL DO ironing. Pick up and delivery. \$2.00 a dozen. Also, experienced sewing. Call 263-0805. J-6 Se wing SEWING IN my home. Call 267-7561 WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN

> othes, alterations, button hor nd uniforms. Phone 263 1041 FARMER'S COLUMN K

WILL CASH Lease 400 acres in farm. Call Odessa, 366-7073. WANT TO LEASE: Section grassland. Call 267 2161 after 6:00.

All Your Building Needs **SPRING COUNTRY** BUILDERS Del Shirey. **General Contractor Custom Home Building** and Remodeling We also sell 'Butler'' metal buildings 915-263-6931

or Nights 915-263-2108 Farm Equipment K-1 HN DEEKE 44 30 1975 Model, 2400 Call after 7 00 p m 399 4446

oot \$700. One 24 foot \$800. 537 2862 o

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Aufill 804-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

REGISTERED 17 month old coll "Sorrel gelding" Also, large gelding WEANING PIGS for sale. For more information call 263 1056.

MISCELLANEOUS L **Building Materials**

POLYETHYLENE

PIPE Oilfield Use Main! Vaterlines, Etc. Initially cheaper Laving cheaper

HARDWARE 15 MAIN

SOLID MAPLE China cabinet, size

28x76x16, 100 inch sofa green and yellow floral. Solid maple tables, early American. Three piece Oak bedroom group (refinished) on sale \$150., glass china, gas heaters 10:00 till 6: 30. Dutchover Thompson, 503 Lamesa

Office Equip.

equal value. Call 267 1280 after (n. or on weekends.

BUY your office copy machine and tative, we appreciate your business

GOOD PAY FOR GOOD PEOPLE

Positions now available for waiters, waitresses, and cooks -Part-time or full time, day or night shift

Must be 18 years or over

Uniterms remained
 Orientation and training pay
 Banular performance reviews and

Meal discounts

STARTING PAY FOR WAITERS-WAITRESSES IS \$2.65 PER HOUR GUARANTEED. COOKS IS \$2.65 PER HOUR

Call 263-3333 or apply in person at 2601 South Gregg

BENEFITS AVAILABLE FOR

 INSURANCE life, accidential death and dismemberment, disability,

medical, dental

PROFIT SHARING PLAN

CREDIT UNION

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

Warking hours are flexible (expecially helpful for college student and homemakers). You have the apportunity to work as much or as An Equal Opportunity Employer



TOYOTA COROLLA SPORT COUPE

SEE ALL THE NEW 1978 TOYOTAS — COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE TODAY.

HOPPER

511 South Gregg

TOYOTA

267-2555

Household Goods

L-4 Garage Sale BREAKFAST NOOK Set, table and 'two chairs, teacart, new . . \$149.95 NEW COMPLETE Bar, two .\$199.95 NEW PORT-A-CRIB, with

\$69.95 USED CORNER Etagere, with mattress and box springs . ..\$129.95 FIRST FLIGHT Set of golf clubs, 4 woods and 9 irons and bag. Excellent con-

.....\$150.00 FOUR PIECE bedroom suite with mattress and box SPECIAL springs .

ONE GROUP of living room tables, 25 per cent off. NEW Room size car-.\$34.95 & up BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main 267-2631 RCA 21 INCH Color TV. Sacrifice \$135. Call 267-1931 for more information.

USED 30" WIDE x64 high avocad Tappan refrigerator, \$295. Call 26 FOR SALE: Gas range. In excellent condition. See at 121 Main between 8:30 and 5:30.

FOR SALE: White Kenmore washe and dryer and large Conn organ in excellent condition. 267-7996.

GOOD SELECTION New and used gas and electric SEVEN PIECE Dinettes, choice of six different styles

and colors ...\$139.95 JUKE BOX Stereo by Morse Electrophonic, turntable, tape player, AM-FM

ELECTROPHONIC COMPONENT with turn table, tape player, AM-FM radio, speakers and cart

. \$129.95

BUNK BEDS with bedding . \$98.95 BUNK BEDS with bedding and storage drawers \$298.95 SLEEPER SOFA and chair

in Herculon, sale priced \$249.95 THREE PIECE living room suite, sofa, loveseat and chair in crushed velvet, choice of colors, gold, green\$349.95 Use our Three Month

Layaway Plan or Your Master Charge or Visa Cards **HUGHES TRADING POST**

267-5661 2000 W. 3rd Piano-Organs L-6

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 4th Phone 672 9781, Abilene. Barcelona. SALE ON WURLITZER Organs, Pianos, Conn Organs, Direct Factory Dealer Doc Young Music Company, 1421 E 8th, Odessa, Phone 337 8214.

PIANO TUNING and repair, im-mediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193

Musical Instru. THREE YEAR Old Baldwin Fun machine, \$600, or will trade for plant

Classified The new '78 are here...come in



BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th

INSIDE MOVING SALE. Near! efrigerator, new dryer, b miscellaneous. 113 Jon

MOVING SALE, some furniture. T.V. and repair equipment, stereo, miscellaneous, pots and pans — nuts to bolts. 1614 Bluebird. Friday Saturday

GARAGE SALE — Three family, clothing, dresser, kitchenware, many other things. North service road of IS 20 West Tubbs Dr., next to Mt. View Trailer Park, 1st trailer on right. Friday and Saturday. GARAGE SALE: Corner set, chest and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 1519 Kentucky Way.

HELP US Celebrate this Spooky weekend at our garage sale. Laurie at Hamilton 9:00 to 6:00. Saturday and 12:00 to 6:00 Sunday. Low prices on outgrown clothing and remodeling lettovers.

YARD SALE. 1220 East 16th Street. WANT TO Buy two bedroom mobile Saturday through Sunday. Glassware, T.V., miscellaneous items. WANT TO Buy two bedroom mobile in homes. Must be clean, reasonable in good condition. Call 653-9912 (San GARAGE SALE: 1319 Stadium Saturday Tuesday. Deerborne heater, table, chairs, washer, stereo tape deck with speakers, CB antenna, other good

OCTOBER 29 and 30th the Glass Rainbow of Abilene and several Permian Basin Dealers with Depression glass and collectables. 'O" Antiques and Flea Market, 404 W University, Odessa, Texas, 337-9703.

Sunday. Furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac, chickens, swimming pool, three motorcycles, bicycles, gun stuff, 10 foot stock tank, pool table, much miscellaneous. 704 West 15th. GARAGE SALE S. Moss Lake Road

Saturday and Sunday. Glass, pottery clothes and miscellaneous. 9:00 till? GIANT MOVING SALE: Thursday evening thru Sunday. Garage No. 81, A American Storage on FM 700. Everything must go.

YARD SALE

407 WEST 9TH STREET

Saturday and Sunday

Glass-All Kinds, Antiques, Radios, Lamps, and Much More

Miscellaneous IRISH SETTER Puppies for sale \$25. Regulation size pool table \$150. Call

263-8789. ANTIQUE COUCH with claw feet. 1003 SKI BOOTS, size 6, 8, 10, 101/2, \$7.50 pair. Also, queen size bed, like new. Sheets, pillowcases to fit. All for \$50. Call 263-4292.

FOR SALE SINGER Sewing machine. abinet and chair, would make a nice hristmas gift. Call 393-5303 after 5:00.

LIKE NEW mattress and box springs. FOR SALE: Large RCA Color T.V. Early American, works perfect. 18

FOR SALE Saw sharpening machinery, 1509 Stadium, 267-2438.

FOR SALE: Two glass front display cabinets, two wood kitchen cabinets

Alsg, free estimates, on tree remova rom yards. 263-6420 or 267-11.03. Your junk could be some . one's treasurel List it in



BERT HILLGER

Miscellaneous

ART and Original etchings lithographs by the great masters, now available at Miro, Dali, Picasso, Calder, and others. Perfect gift

items; a great investment Picasso's "The Face" retail price \$200, your cost \$65. For info write or call collect Marcel International, 156 East 52nd Street, New York N.Y. 10022, (212) 838-5716.

Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

AUTOMOBILES Motorcycles 1972 SUZUKI MINI trail bike 50cc

CB Radio's

coax. Call 263-8952.

FOR SALE: COBRA 135 SSB; Moon Racker 4; CR44 roter; switchbox and

M

M-1

L-11

BICYCLES you have one for sale cal* 263-7331 place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section

ROBERTS

owned by Tommy and Dale Roberts Cellulose Blown-In Insulation Weathercheck of Texas Brand Energy Saving Investment That Pays.

Free Estimates Call now 457-2245 Forsan, Texas



Honest Deal With Service **After The** Sale See Me At BOB **BROCK**

For A

Fair and

267-7424 500 W. 4th

FORD

"If youhave to come back to have your car fixed over, we both lose.

You lose time, the use of your car, and maybe even your temper.

And I just might lose a customer That's why I send my mechanics to a GM Training Center. They study the most up-to-date automotive repair techniques and work with the latest equipment. What's more, they also attend classes given by the Pontiac Division to learn what's new.

the better they'll fix it. Another thing we're doing to improve service is checking and double-checking every job going out of the shop to make sure that it's done right the first time That way, you come back because you want to. Not because you have to.

The way I see it, the more they know about your car

We don't want you back because the job was done wrong. We want you back because



DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN



WITH OUR COMPLETE CAR CARE SERVICE IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT WE ARE READY TO . . .

ENGINE TUNE-UP, we'll check condition and adjustment of ignition and carburetor systems, and tune if necessary — BATTERY, we'll check for full power and see that water is at the proper level. — COOLING SYSTEM, we'll check antifreeze protection, make sure it is at proper level, and that hoses and belts are tight — BRAKES, we'll check fluid. linings, cylinder, adjustment — LUBRICATION, we'll check engine transmission and power steering, lubricate chassis, change oil and filter — EXHAUST SYSTEM, we'll check muffler, tallpipe and manifold for dangerous exhaust

"AN UNTUNED CAR WASTES GAS"

Oldsmobile — Starcraft — GMC 424 E. 3rd Same location for 45 years. 263-7625

The place of almost perfect service.



Motorcycles

GOLF CA MOTORC

1975 Cushma — like new. 1963 Cushma and ready to p New golf ca and motorcyc 1976 Kawasal Bike 1974 Suzuki (

Pretty blue 1974 Honda 12 street 1972 Honda 45 Bill Chr Auto Sa 1300 Eas

263-08 ransaxle and assort ody parts for 300

body parts for in LTD, Call 267-8390. Trucks For Sale truck. 580Ck Backh trailer. Call 459-2431 L 1974 CHEVROLE Super, One ton Dool oaded. \$3,995. Call 6:00 weekdays 1968 FORD BRONG

FOR SALE 1973 good. Four s Call 263-6728. FOR SALE: 1974 D 6:00 p.m. 263-8069. ONE TON Ford sking \$875. 263-8134 1974 FORD RAN

1963 TWO TON Running condition. bottom 10 foot boat motor and factory complete. 263 7015. Autos 1972 PLYMOUTH wire will be left in. \$

1932 FORD COU

Garden City, 354-235 1977 GRAN PRIX F 6,300 actual miles. 1973 VW BUG - Fi after 5:00 p.m 1976 TRIUMPH TR Bright blue with silvi Priced right. Call 9 After 8:00, call 267 28 FOR SALE 1976 B 267 6373 exte

1975 FORD GRANA 1971 FORD LTD. 6147 after 12:00 noo 1976 GRAN PRIX loaded, extra clean black interior. Price 6997 after 5:30. 1973 PINTO SQ1 and air. Call 263-1460 FOR SALE: 1974 I steering — air c owner, 17,000 actua 263-3925 or see at 617 1973 CHRYSLER

WIFE'S CAR. 197 loaded, 35,000 mi FOR SALE: By sec cared for 1970 CI Labaron, air cor control, luxury equi 6936 or 267 8593. FOR SALE Or trad oor, good condi aded. \$1,585. 267-62

and cruise. \$1,700. F

matchina

only 2,800

1976 CA

with tan

loaded w

and only 1976 FO white vin seat, crui and air, 2 1976 FC cloth in brakes a 1975 M 4-door, roof, ma

> 1974 M white vii brakes a sharp 1974 M Blue wit automat 38,000 m 1973 FO white vi brakes a

power w

tape

1973 PL matching brakes a 1973 FC green vi steering. SELI

Autos

GOLF CARTS &

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Cushman golf cart

1963 Cushman - nice

New golf cart trailers

and motorcycle trailers

1976 Kawasaki 250 Dirt

1974 Suzuki GT 380 -

1974 Honda 125 — Dirt or

Bill Chrane

Auto Sales

1300 East 4th

263-0822

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford one ton winch truck. 580Ck Backhoe machine and trailer. Call 459-2431 Lenorah, Texas.

1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Super. One ton Doole Camper Special

loaded \$3,995. Call 267 1666 from 9:00

1968 FORD BRONCO. Four wd — AM FM tape, power steering. \$1,895. Cal 267-1666 from 9:00-6:00 weekdays.

FOR SALE 1973 Ford Pickup runs

FOR SALE: 1974 Datsun pickup with camper, 24,000 miles. Sharp. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-8069.

ONE TON Ford truck, 1960 model, excellent condition. V-8, \$tandard. Asking \$875. 263-8134.

1974 FORD RANGER XLT-Mint

condition, new radials. \$3,250. 263-1865 after 5:00 p.m.

1963 TWO TON Stakedbed truck

Running condition. Also, Aluminum V bottom 10 foot boat with 7 horsepower motor and factory built trailer. \$200

1972 PLYMOUTH Wagon,

seater. Good condition, power, air wire will be left in. \$1,850. 263-3520.

1932 FORD COUPE Street Excellent condition. \$3,100 Garden City, 354-2357.

1977 GRAN PRIX For sale. Like new 6,300 actual miles. Call 263-2436.

1973 VW BUG - Fine condition, run Reasonable, Call 267-1158

1974 TRIUMPH TR-7. 11,000 miles

FOR SALE 1976 Buick Riviera 197

1975 FORD GRANADA Two door

1971 FORD LTD. Loaded, good condition, 3808 Calvin, Call 267-1309 or 263 6147 after 12:00 noon.

1976 GRAN PRIX LJ Model. Fully loaded, extra clean. Solid burgundy, black interior. Priced to sell. Call 263-6997 after 5:30.

1973 PINTO SQUIRE STATION

WAGON. Good condition, automatic and air. Call 263-1460 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Impala, four door,

steering — air conditioner — one owner. 17,000 actual miles. \$2,900. Call

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. One

owner. 42,000 actual miles. Air, power, and cruise. \$1,700. Phone 394-4647. WIFE'S CAR. 1972 Coupe deVille, loaded, 35,000 miles. \$3,500. One

cared for 1970 Chrysler Imperial Labaron, air conditioned, cruise

control, luxury equipped. \$995.00. 267. 6936 or 267.8593.

FOR SALE Or trade: 1974 Chevrolet

door, good condition, new tires, paded. \$1,585. 267-6246. 1604 Runnels.

263-3925 or see at 617 Colgate.

owner 267 2820 FOR SALE: BY

conditioner, extra clean, low age, under book. 263 4525....

267 6373 extension 133 and 134.

M-10

Autos

after 5:00 p.m.

good. Four speed, good farm Call 263-6728.

- like new.

Pretty blue

Auto Accessories

LTD, Call 267-8390.

Trucks For Sale

1972 Honda 450

and ready to play

FOR SALE — 1964 Ford Jeep in ex-cellent condition. \$3,000. Call F.W. White, 267-2176 after 7:00 p.m.

BUICK ESTATE Wagon, loaded, nine passenger. 1972. \$200 under retail. 502 Highland.

1974 PORSCHE 914 LOW WHOLESALE price also 900 Kawasaki wedge. May see at 1514 Mesquite or

> GO-KART RIDES **Highland Center** Parking Lot

Weekends 2:00-11:00 FOR SALE: 1972 Mercedes Benz 220 Diesel. 50,000 miles. Priced under wholesale. \$4,200. Call 267-1266 or 394-4791 anytime.

Weekdays 6-11

Boats 15 FOOT TRI Hull, walk-thru wind-

1963 VW TRANSPORTER engine disassembled, 1967 Corvair automatic transaxle and assorted engine parts, body parts for 1969 two door Ford shield, dilly trailer, 40 horse Johnson. Call 267-1216 after 5:00 or see at 2804 Parkway. Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14 MOTOR HOME — fully self contained. sleeps six. \$2,750. 263-6681 or after 6:00 ?63-8110.

1973 SHASTA 24 FOOT travel trailer

Self Contained, air conditioned, in good condition, 915-353-4452.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of Willie King.

The Family of Willie King

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WILSON MOTORS FORD SNYDER TEXAS taking applications for first class line mechanic with specializing n electrical and excessory's also body FREE PUPPIES' - six weeks old,

male and 4 female. Mama is AKC and UKC registered, Daddy? 3623 Dixon or freeze and 8 horsepower roto-tiller Phone 267-6148. 1974 VOLKSWAGEN

1974 VOLKSWAGEN — 17PE 41/ station wagon. 28,000 miles automatic, radio, heater, radial tires \$2,700. Call 263.6792, after 6:00 p.m weekdays. All day weekends. 1972 FORD TORINO — four door, air conditioned, real clean, good running condition, 267-2418. 1971 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD passenger station wagon. Good condition, must see to appreciate at 3307 Auburn or call 263-3793.



LATE MODEL USED CARS THAT ARE REALLY A-1, With A Price Service All

In One 1977 FORD PINTO — 2-door, light blue with matching interior, four speed, air conditioner,

only 2,800 miles 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Cream with tan vinyl roof and matching cloth interior, loaded with all luxury equipment, extra nice and only 14,000 miles.

white vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, power seat, cruise, automatic, power steering, brakes \$4,995 and air, 21,000 miles 1976 FORD LTD — 4-door, red with matching

1976 FORD LTD LANDAU — Lime green with

cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes air, cruise control, 27,000 miles . \$4,595 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM --4-door, light blue metallic with white vinyl roof, matching velour power seats, cruise, tilt,

power windows, door locks, AM-FM 1974 MERCURY COMET - 2-door, gold with white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, only 17,000 miles, double

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX-WAGON — Blue with blue vinyl interior, luggage rack, automatic, power steering, brakes and air,

38,000 miles \$2,995 1973 FORD LTD - 4-door, light green with white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, nice car\$2,395

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY — 4-door, beige with matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, 51,000 miles \$2,295 1973 FORD LTD — 4-door, light green with

steering, brakes and air\$2,295 SELECTED UNITS CARRY A WRITTEN 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

green vinyl roof and interior, automatic, power

Med equipment salesman performed surgical tasks

NEW YORK (AP) - The case of a medical equipment salesman who allegedly committee. performed surgical tasks in two hospitals in Suffolk County may reflect a wider pattern of medical abuse, according to a state

legislator. Assemblyman Allan G. Hevesi, D-Queens, said hardware than doctors, and surgery, but refused com-Friday that the health it is common practice to ment on the specific committee he chairs has have them in operating allegations. uncovered 12 instances in rooms in case problems which the salesman participated in operations. Most of these involved implanting artificial devices, called prosthetics, to replace body parts such as a hip joint,

Hevesi said. The salesman, who has only a grammar school education, reportedly helped design a prosthetic device himslf, and "is very proficient at what he does.

A Little Lower

fander, counsel to Hevesi's

"We have been told the patients are fine," Liffander said, adding that there has been "no allegations that the patients had suffered."

Medical supply salesmen innovations in medical arise with a new device.

Published reports said the salesman has been granted immunity from prosecution and was providing information to investigators, who are seeking to determine if hospital or operatingroom personnel are guilty of uneth cal conduct.

Hevesi refused to name the salesman or the hospitals and doctors involved, saving according to Matthew Lif- that they would testify at

public hearings beginning here Nov. 10.

However, a number of published reports identified the hospitals as Smithtown General and St. John's, both in Smithtown in Suffolk County. Spokesman for both hospitals said they had no knowledge of any illegal

Doctors and nurses had encouraged the salesman to participate in operations, Hevesi said, and he used surgical drills, reamed bones, held retractors and assisted in other "complicated operations." In one case, Hevesi said, a

doctor told the salesman to drill into a patient's skull to remove brain casing after the salesman said the doctor was drilling at the wrong angle. The salesman reportedly took the drill and finished the job.



mph in a 30 mph zone

James Thomas Averette, appeal of a county court citation, speeding 79 mph

County court citation, speeding 7 min in a 55 mph, zone. Candace S. Waed, appeal of a municipal court citation, speeding 32

Diana Lou Currie, appeal of municipal court citation, speeding 4

municipal court citation, speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone. Mary Helen Lopez, appeal of municipal court citation, speeding. Johnnie Clinton Elkin, appeal of a municipal court citation, speeding 49 mph in a 30 mph zone. Frank Fierro, appeal of a municipal court citation, disorderly conduct. Michael Don Exans, appeal of a county court citation, divers license restrictions.

strictions. Marlyn Earnes, appeal of a

William Barry Runnels, appeal of

county court citation, failure to contro Matt Demere Tombs, appeal of a

county court citation, parked without lights when required.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

INVESTIGATING CHARGES OF SURGERY BY SALESMEN - Matthew L. Lifflander, left, responds to questions during a news conference in New York Friday on an investigation he heads on allegations that medical salesmen performed surgery in some hospitals in New York State. At right is Allan Hevesi, chairman of the New York State Assembly Health Committee

Is it necessary? Public records

Ralenda was calling me on business. During our converstion she mentioned that she had met a new friend and that she was going to get married again. I asked one of my stock questions: Can you live without him? Immediately, her response was in the negative. I need to be with him, she stated. I knew that once again a

sessions. relationship. If I try to do tween more than this, I will be MARRIAGE. seeking to do the impossible, which the other person must

resources. Marriage is a relationship. Neither spouse can accept excessive responsibility for would result in disaster. For example, the spouse who necessary?

CLASSIFIED INDEX

REAL ESTATE &

MOBILE HOMES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS OPPOR.

RENTALS

WHO'S WHO

WOMAN'S

FOR SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT

INSTRUCTION

"puts up" with the drinking of the other spouse is accepting more than a normal burden. Trying the im-

possible. In other words, marriage will cure nothing. If we deceive ourselves that it will, then the marriage has no chance.

I don't wish to be misunmarriage was doomed to derstood. I am not saying failure and I was saddened to that couples in a marriage think how little she had should not have to cope with gotten from our counseling serious stresses that come to them in the course of To be successful a marriage. Illness that marriage needs to meet no befalls one, happens to both. more than normal needs in Death that happens to one each of the partners or both happens to all. The strength partners together. A in the marriage exhibited professional friend of mine through the joined individual reminds me that I can be strengths of man and wife responsible for no more than previously demonstrated fifty per cent of any makes the difference bemarriage and

It was precisely because of namely meeting the ex- the stresses and strains that cessive personal needs of the come to every marriage, other. These are the needs that I asked Ralenda if she "could live without him." meet through his or her Her answer, thoughtless, internal resources just as I almost glib, told me too must meet my own deep effectively that she was not needs through my own able to give to marriage the strength that it requires for spouses and other members

to survive. It's a good question. Can the needs of the other. To try you live without him? Or her? Is this marriage

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications CANCELLATIONS

For weekday editions 3: 30 p.m. day before Under Classification Too Late to Classify 9: 00 a.m. Sunday edition — 3: 00 p.m. Friday

POLICY UNDER

Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

WANT AD RATES Consecutive Insertions

COLUMN FARMER'S COLUMN MERCHANDISE AUTOMOBILES.

MONTHLY Word rates (Business Services) 15 words at 26 issues per month, total Other Clasditied rates upon request

Carpentry

P& E CARPENTERS — All kinds of carpentry work. Repair and remodeling. Free estimates. 263-4618 or 267-2898.

Delivery

"DELIVERY BOY" Marketing Service. Grocery shopping. Call 263 7149.

Dirt Work

BACKHOE-LOADER — Ditche Mower — work on foundation

pelines, septic systems iveways, trees moved.

ARIGOLD MILK 501 East 2nd,

Painting-Papering

PAINTING, PAPERING, Tapi

60

on. Low fat, \$1.31 gallon

Call 393-5224 or 393-5321.

mower — pipelines,

ERRORS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days if ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m. WORD AD DEADLINE

Closed Saturdays

EMPLOYMENT ACT The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a benafide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or

Neither does The Herald knewingly accept Held Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act More intermation on these mattermay be obtained from the Wage Hely Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Painting-Papering

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting Call Joe Gomez at 267-7831 for free

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING

All Work Guaranteed

Plumbing

IF YOU need a plumber fast, cal Denny Craddock, 263-3591 or 267 5473. Repair and construction.

Soft Water

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX SALES, Service an

Yard, Work

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE Prunis

ring, and hauling. nates, Call 263-1879.

MOWING, EDGING, tree removal light hauling. Reasonable prices. & & B Yard Service. Day — 267-3655. Night — 263-0429.

supplies. Free der anytime, anywhere. R 1900 Runnels. 267-8078.

Willie Clements Egger, 49; Snyder, to Mrs. Ava Grace Weaver, 48. Snyder. Danny Steven Coldieron, 21, 507 E. 17th, to Miss Donna Marie Harris, 20, 3604 Dixon.
William Ray Cates, 66, Box 582, to Mrs. Fannie Jo Percytield, 66, Box 974. Eugene Carter, 24, Luke AFB, Ariz, to Miss Hester Ann Scallion, 22, 205 NW 3rd.

Bob Powell, 42, Coahoma to Miss Dawn Murphy, 27, 1403 Wood. Gatlin Kuehn Jones, 23, Gail Rt. to Mrs. Mary Jane Rountree, 23, 4 Harold Lee Harrighton, 38, Coahoma, to Mrs. Shirley Olene Ketts,

41, Midland. Curtis Pope Ward Jr. 38, 3241 Drexel, to Miss Estella Diaz, 20, 111 NE 8th. Bobby Lynn Harbin, 30, 1503 E. 6th, to Mrs. Karen Elizabeth Lunsford, 33, 338 Westover. Jorrell Norman Holcombe, 18, 1708 Purdue, to Miss Patricia Carol Cherry. Purdue, to Miss Patricia
16, 1008 Baylor
Miguel Angel Reyes, 19, Garden
City, to Miss Garcielo Ochoa Girrola, Hs, Garden City.
Wesley Ray Coleman, 18, Rt 2, to
Miss Debra Kay Clark, 16, 1103 Mesa.

Miss Debra Kay Clark, 16, 1103 Mesa.
Albert Lopez Alvarez, 20, 704 & Richars Paul Jenkins, appeal of a Goliad, to Miss Pat Rubio, 19, 621 NW 4th.
William Terrell McMillan Jr. 26, 3714 Hatch, to Mrs. Donna Kay:

Haynes, 26, 3714 Hatch.

10 Mrs. Emma Jane Nowaskey Apei, 34. Sweetwater. Jorge Francisco Parra, 18, 302 NE 6th, to Miss Maria Sylvia Bustamente, 20, 302 NE 6th. Terry Lynn Hames, 19, Rt. 2 Box 180,

Steven Warren Adams, 21, 2114 Carl, Steven Warren Adams, 21, 2114 Carl, to Miss Donna Gayle Carpenter, 18, 1421 Stadium.
Dudley Gene Herbort, 36, Rt. 1 Box 714, to Mrs. Mary Ann Davis, 41, Rt. 1 Box 714.
Frank Galan, 20, 1011 E 21st, to Miss Linda Munoz, 18, 108 N. Nolan.
Haril Joe Hodnett, 18, Rt. 1 Box 153, to Miss Pamela Kay Shefflet, 16, Rt. 1 Box 133.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Haynes, 26, 3714 Hatch.

Jeffrey Richard Togerson, 21, 1101
Birdwell, to Miss Loretta Gayle
Mitchell, 18, Box 504.

Eugene Moten Jr, 49, 915, Ohio, to
Mrs. Florence Jean Rena Walton, 28,
306 NW 4th.

Raul Valles, destruction of private to Miss Denise Kay Burns, 812 W 3rd.
Benigno Gonzales Gomez, 43, Gall
Rt. to Mrs. Lucia Zapata Martinez, 32, ourt citation, speeding 85 mph in a 55

court citation, public intoxication



Garrison hasn't filed with the secretary of state yet, but numerous sources say he's making the rounds to line up support.

Retailers are quietly spreading the word that they are not happy with proposed Constitutional Amendment 6, which would allow electronic fund transfers.

The system, if approved by

Plaintiffs further allege that they hold title to the above described land and have held peaceful, continuous and adverse possession of said land. and paying all taxes due as the same became due for a period of five years consecutively after Defendants cause of action, if any they have, accrued.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring Texas sealed bids addressed to the Purchasing Agent, P.O. Box 391. Big Spring, Texas will be received until Monday Nov. 7, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. for the city's consideration of Leasing the Bowling Lanes at Webb Air Force Base.
Bids will be opened publicly and read

as me taw directs.

ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 21st day of October, 1977.

PEGGY CRITTENDEN, District Clerk of Howard County, Texas

locally through Jimmy Hopper Toyota, has been completely redesigned for 1978. Aerodynamic lines, increased glass area and a new sloping hoodline highlight the sporty exterior of the Liftback, while greater interior space provides shoulder and head room. Powered by a 2.2-liter, four-cylinder engine, the Liftback features such standard equipment as five-speed overdrive transmission. MacPherson strut front suspension, fully transistorized ignition and AM-FM stereo radio. Power steering and a sliding sunroof are available as options, as well as the aluminum alloy wheels shown Comment from capital

AVAILABLE THROUGH LOCAL DEALER — Toyota's Celica GT Liftback, available

White gets nickname

By SCOTT CARPENTER Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - It shouldn't surprise anyone that Mark White came out swinging at Price Daniel Jr. in his an-

nouncement that he too wants to be attorney general of Texas. It is surprising that White took so many slashes at Dwniel in his "first" meeting with reporters as a candidate. One aimed at his opponent's father, Supreme Court Justice Price Daniel Sr. turned many people off.

White already has been called "Switchblade Mark" in at least one political column. Considering poll results before the announcement, White has little choice to hit

hard at the popular Daniel

Daniel is clobbering White

in the pools, and in the

coming election year it would be next to impossible for White to develop issues and get them played in the newspapers prominently. While the attorney general's race is one of the most important in Texas from the standpoint of power, it will be competing

with the U.S. Senate and the governor races. The style of White's campaign is distasteful to many, probably even to the former secretary of state. But it is his only chance to

nomination. The slashing campaign style is often reckless, with a resulting turn-off of voters. Joe Christie is faced with a similar plight in the U.S. Senate race. Opponent Bob

campiagn.

the issue-oriented approach prominently without the biting-at-the-heel approach used by White.

on the state's economy. There Reagan Brown is getting only a light challenge from Joe Hubenak. But both of them had etter watch out. Standing in the wings, apparently readying for a leap into the race is former Dallas Cowboy

STANTON - Stanton city for newspaper front pages

the Democratic

polls. To date, though, Christie has run a low-key The feeling is that the U.S. Senate race is so important

that newspapers will play

A little further down on the ballot in the Democratic primary is the important commissioner of agriculture race. It is important because of the impact of agriculture

running back Walt Garrison,

now of Skoal fame. Study slated

councilmen will consider a resolution agreeing to participate with Martin County commissioners in the maintenance and operation of a new landfill site when they convene at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the council chamber of city hall. The councilmen will also

meet with representatives of the Martin-Glasscock Neighborhood Center concerning streets and street signs, study the extension of a water line to Block 8, Second Addition, consider bids on an Urban Renewal lot and weigh bids for a billing machine, as well as approve bills and reports for October.

The system, if approved by voters, would turn cash flow to the advantage of banks and retailers. Under it, you would walk in with a bank credit card, make a charge

and automatically, funds

would be shifted from your

checking account to the But the big retailers that like to handle their own credit feel that under such a system the banks would end up with all the good credit risks, since their standards are tougher. This qguld leave only those who can't get bank cards, or have had bank cards canceled, for the

retailers' credit depart-

Air Force Base.

Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the foresaid time, then labulated and submitted to the City Council for its consideration. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the most advantageous combination or quotations.

bids or to accept the most advantageous combination or quotations unless denied in writing by the bidder. Bid specifications are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, East Fourth and Nolan.

SIGNED
Wade Choate, Mayor
SIGNED
Thomas D. Ferguson,
City Secretary
Oct. 27, 1977
Oct. 30, 1977

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6 and 11, 1977



BASHFUL SPOOKS-Bryan Smith, two, (left), and Nathan Boyd, three, church school students, dressed for



photographer, but after some coaxing decided to get into the spirit of the season and give their best cheese.

Panel eyeing higher education

BY JIM DAVIS

AUSTIN - Decisions made by the Texas Legislature in 1979 will determine the nature of public-financed higher education in the state for the future, and a special committee is trying to make sure those decisions are the right

"In Texas today we have a rather good system of higher education. "Rep. Bill Caraway of Houston said last week. But he believes the state is entering a period of more limited financial resources and decisions are going to have to be made to hold the line on spending.

Caraway is chairman of a House committee that will look into the problems and possibilities of higher education and report to the legislature in 1979. He said wants to make sure legislative decisions are based on facts and not made hastily on emotion.

Several committee and some educational leaders met in informal session last Thursday at the State Capitol to discuss what roads cockroaches that ends up politics," Rains said. He education.

La PETITE

BEAUTY SHOPPE Open Monday thru Saturday REDKEN PRODUCTS

the committee should take to showing that one lives inreach its goal.

Not unexpectedly, particularly hot topic was that dominated discussion of higher education funding in the 1977 session: organized research. Many legislators say they feel money being spent for faculty members to do research could be better spent in the classroom.

Rep. Walt Parker of Denton told of the views of members of the House Appropriations Committee which he served last session: "There was some feeling on the committee that organized research is not the way some members feel it should be.'

He said he feared that Legislative anger against organized research could hurt higher education at junior colleges. generally. "I'm afraid we will get so mad about organized research that we will cut back other places," he said.

Caraway said the concern is that the research is not just "a study of indoor

A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING

doors and one lives outdoors.

Dr. Barry Thompson, vice president for academic affairs at East Texas State University at Commerce, defended organized research. "We feel that it definitely makes a contribution to the academic community," he said.

There was general agreement that better information on organized research and what it is accomplishing needs to be presented to the legislature. Caraway said organized

research would be on of the items the committee will focus on. Other items cited were formula funding, offcampus instruction, specially funded items and use of part-time instructors

Rep. Don Rains of San Marcos said the committee should look carefully at the way the legislature funds major construction and repairs and special items.

'We need to look at it meaningful and productive, objectively, if that is possible in politics, because in many cockroaches and outdoor cases we have a case of pure

found to make such financing decision based more on need

Rains pointed out that Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos has only 60 square feet per full-time student, compared with a statewide average of Parker was successful in

getting a study of part-time iunior college" instructors added to the committee's agenda. He said he has received many complaints about institutions using parttime teaching as a way to save money on salaries, retirement programs and insurance programs.

But Charles L. Burnside, Austin, secretary of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, argued that part-time instruction is in the best interest of education in most cases. He said there may be abuses that should be treated specifically.

Several of the educators urged the committee to B78-13 consider excellence and C78-14 quality as well as quantity return-on-investment and when considering higher F78-14

Rule struck down

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court struck down a rule today that three courts of civil appeals cited in 1933, 1934 and 1967, and held Johnie Slaughter could recover \$49,300 from the Abilene State School.

Slaughter, an employe of the school, sustained severe back injuries when another employe backed a tractor over him, pinning him between the tractor wheel, the ground and a building.

The trial court allowed testimony of a doctor who had seen Slaughter only one time and based his opinion partly on what Slaughter said was his medical history.

Your used tires are

worth \$\$ at Wards.

Trade in today!

\$20

\$23

\$25

\$26

\$28

\$29

\$30

Free tire mounting.

A civil appeals court

and affirmed the trial court. practice of those preparing their case for trial, namely

that of securing qualified

physicians and surgeons to

reversed the judgment, citing the three earlier cases that held a doctor's testimony was inadmissible if he examined the patient solely for the purpose of testifying and his opinion is based in part on the patient's version of his medical history

supreme court The

reversed the appeals court "We are of the opinion this rule places an unfair limitation upon a reasonable

make an examination sor the purpose of later aiding the court and jury to better understand the claimant's physical condition," the high court said.

The court said the doctor based his opinion on two other things besides the medical history: a physical examination and x-rays.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy - Sell Big Spring Herald Classifed Ad:

about furnaces and air conditioners and filters and thermostats. If you have any problems, give us a call and let us worry about it. We're Payne air management service



JOHNSON SHEET METAL 263-2980 All sizes Furnace Filters in stock

Auto buys.

Glass-belted radial whitewall

Wards cuts prices

Outstanding VALUE!

- Radial design improves mileage over nonradials
- 2 tough fiberglass belts provide traction, mileage

TUBELESS	ALSO	WAS	NOW	PLUS
SIZE	FITS	EACH	EACH	F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13†	175R-13	\$48	\$35	2.00
ER78-14	185R-14	\$58	\$39	2.41
FR78-14	195R-14	\$61	\$42	2.54
GR78-14	205R-14	\$65	\$44	2.69
HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	\$47	2.88
BR78-15†	165R-15	\$52	\$31	2.07
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$46	2.79
HR78-15	215R-15	\$73	\$49	2.96
LR78-15	235R-15	\$79	\$51	3.28
FOR S	UBCOMPACT CA	ARS (NOT ILL	USTRATED:	
155R-12†	6.00 - 12	\$45	\$33	1.56
AR78-13†	165R-13	\$46	\$34	1.84

Our best "78" series bias-ply: 4-ply Highway Handler II.

A78-13 tubeless blackwall plus

- \$1.72 f.e.t. each. 4 tough polyester cord plies for
- smooth, comfortable riding Wide, aggressive tread grips the road to improve traction

Installed ger away

GE	T AWAY 42-e	xchange pi	rices
iype	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F, 72	300	37.95	28.88
24, 24F, 74	350	39.95	30.88
27	430	42.95	33.88

Save 9.07 Powerful Get Away 42 is maintenance free.

Q88 exchange Reg. 37.95 Type 22F, 72.

It's designed to require no more water! You get sure, power-packed starts in any weather. Housed in impact-resistant polypropylene case.

Wards batteries start as low as 19.95 exch.

"Let Ward's Winterize your car".

We will add up to 2 gallons of Ward's Antifreeze to your car.



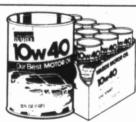
Save 37%

Our air filter helps your car run clean. Helps improve Reg 2.66 mileage. Fits 166 most US cars.

Breather filter, reg. low 1.49



Save 8.11 Car's battery weak? Get our 10-amp charger. Solid-state de- 2688 sign, overload protection. For Reg. 34.99 6-, 12v systems.



Save 36% 1 qt Wards 10w40: our best motor oil.



Improves winter starting, pro-49 tects engine in Reg. 76' summer's heat.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT TO DO AUTO REPAIRS NOW

Shop while we're working. MAR



OPEN MONDAY TILL 8:00

AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS -SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP - FOR EASY SHOPPING FURNITURE **BODY SHOP** APPLIANCES TEXAS DISCOUNT TRINI'S BODY SHOP Wheat's has a full line of major ap-diances by General Electric, in FURN. & APPL. paint jobs 1205 East ard Frini Arsiaga Phone 263-1641 WHEAT FURN. & APPL. Big Spring's "Original" Discount BOATS **HOME PRODUCTS** 115 East 2nd The SHAKLEE Bill Chrane Way SLIMMING Plan Frigidaire BMB PH 263-0822 Instant Protein Basic H Boat & Marine PH. 263-0661 Other Fine Products **Engineered by General Motors.** stional Vobiole Center Cook Appliance Company 400 E. 3rd St. 267-2732 263-7276 263-4578 PH. 263-3182 On top of the hill STANLEY HOME James Norwood, Owner PRODUCTS ducts, Parties, or Dealer where the action is. 1300 E. 4th ANTIQUES EDITH P. FOSTER Big Spring, Texas 79720 **Curiosity Antique Shop** 00 S. Gregg Phone 267-9055 We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques Vera McLeod CANDY INSURANCE THE FRESHEST CANDY **Bill Tune Insurance** IN TOWN Agency VILLAGE PEDDLER ANTIQUES **CLEANERS** MOTORCYCLES **AUTO SALVAGES GREGG ST. CLEANERS** CECIL THIXTON & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery Prices On Auto Parts to Model Cars and Pickups. 263-232 **ELECTRICAL SERVICE** MOVING BARBER SHOPS Drinkard Electric Co. BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER INC. Serving Big Spring with the best in Electrical Services. Industrial Commercial, and Residential EDITH'S HAIRSTYLING BARBER SHOP re about your hair. Regits. Men's & boys' styling. Redkin Hair Care Products **FLORISTS PHARMACIST** BEAUTY SHOPS FAYE'S FLOWER **Morton Denton Pharmacy** FOR ALL OCCASIONS BERNADETTE'S BEAUTY CENTER
Open Tuesday thru Saturday
"Complete Beauty Service"
4 Operators to serve you
wasson 243-380

WHEAT FURN. & APPL.

Fingertip Shopping RESTAURANTS AL'S BAR BQ

The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas 411 W. 4th 263-6465 BURGER CHEF Drive Through Wit 2401 S. Gregg STORAGE STEEL STEEL TIRE SERVICE

PARK-N-LOCK Mini warehouses, 10x20—10x40—10x15—10x25 spaces available. Buy-sell-trade. Add on rooms fo SAM'S TRAILER SALES SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. Warehouse — complete g & machine shop. Ind Ph. 267-7612 Big Spring, Texas FIRESTONE STORE TROPICAL FISH FISH WORLD YARN SHOPS REAL ESTATE LILLIAN'S YARN SHOP REEDER & ASSOCIATES