

Arkansas 35	Permian 16	Texas Tech 49	SMU 41	Texas 35	Oklahoma 69	Nebraska 21	Colorado 12
Baylor 9	San Angelo 13	TCU 17	Rice 24	Houston 21	Okl. St. 28	Missouri 10	Iowa St. 7

Carter vetoes breeder reactor bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter used his first veto Saturday, rejecting a bill that would have authorized \$80 million for a breeder reactor that would produce weapons-grade nuclear material.

Carter said the reactor project, located on the Clinch River in Tennessee, would imperil his effort to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and

technology.

The president indicated he would consider impounding funds for the project if his veto is overridden "to ensure that no further unnecessary expenditures on this facility are made."

Carter said the government-industry venture at Oak Ridge, Tenn., designed to demonstrate the

feasibility of breeder reactors, would be "technically obsolete and economically unsound."

The bill cleared Congress on Oct. 20, winning 366-52 approval in the House and passage by voice vote in the Senate. It would take 67 votes in the Senate to overturn the veto and 290 in the House.

"There are now on the drawing

boards better technologies," said Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's assistant for domestic affairs and policy.

Eizenstat said Carter was confident the House and Senate would sustain the veto.

The measure authorized funding for fiscal 1978, which began Oct. 1, for the Energy Department's nuclear and non-nuclear energy research,

development and demonstration projects. New legislation for projects other than the Clinch River project, would have to be passed if the veto is sustained.

Breeder reactors produce more nuclear fuel, plutonium, than they consume. The fuel can be converted for use in atomic bombs and Carter has stated that his efforts to end the project were part of his program to halt the spread of weapons-grade nuclear material.

amendment to cancel the project, said Carter's veto was "sound on economic, political, scientific, environmental and national security grounds."



(AP Laserphoto)

OFFER MADE — The United States offered to seek dismissal of the indictment against South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, above, in exchange for his help in presenting evidence in the Justice Department probe of Korean influence peddling, President Carter said today.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c VOL. 50 NO. 135 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1977 86 PAGES 7 SECTIONS PRICE 35c



ST. LAWRENCE SAUSAGE — Close to 50 farmers from the St. Lawrence area helped prepare 6,000 pounds of German Sausage Saturday on the Alfred Schwartz farm for today's festival at St. Lawrence. The event begins at 11

a.m. and lasts until night. Shown left to right are Roger Lange, Dennis Fuchs, B.J. Havlak, Floyd Schwartz, Sidney Hirt, Delbert Halfmann, Alfred Schwartz and little Carol Schwartz. See related photos p. 2A.

Tax funds to help attract industry face vote test Tuesday

County dads take 'wait-and-see' attitude

Voters this Tuesday will decide whether Howard County Commissioners are authorized to appropriate money from the General Fund for advertising and promoting the growth of the county.

But it is the commissioners who decide how much money (up to five cents on the \$100 valuation) will be doled out, and at this point they have taken a "wait-and-see" attitude toward the issue.

a blank check if the amendment passes," Crooker said.

He explained that a five-man board would be appointed by the commissioners to propose a preliminary budget, and disperse the budget. Then, if the commissioners approve of the assessed need, the county could provide the funds in 12 monthly payments.

"I think we are talking about a maximum of between \$55,000 and \$60,000 if the amendment passes. Of course we would not be obligated to pay the maximum or any part of it for that matter," said the commissioner.

Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown favors the amendment, but hopes the voters will give the commissioners a mandate to take action on it.

"I hope that the people will get out and vote, and tell us what they want done. This is the best way," said Brown. "But we are talking about the welfare of Big Spring, and it (the amendment) should pass."

When asked about a possible rise in taxes if the amendment passes, Brown conceded that it might happen.

"If the amendment passes, that does not necessarily mean that we will appropriate the maximum amount of funds allowed. But if we do give the maximum or something near to it, we would have to raise taxes. That is a major expenditure," Brown explained.

Although County Judge Bill Tule left the decision of whether to pass the amendment in the hands of the voters,

and expressed no comment on any aspect of it, he was adamant that taxes would be raised if it were to pass.

"If voters take a close look it will be quite apparent that taxes would have to be increased in order to provide the funds for such a project," said the Judge.

Commissioner Ikie Rupard was similarly unwilling to comment on where he stood on the amendment.

"I will abide by the voters' decision," he said.

But he also commented on the harsh reality of taxes.

"When you spend all you've got, you have to do something. We the county are not going to break ourselves. The commissioners will watch the spending closely," he said.

Commissioner Jack Buchanan could not be reached for comment at this time.

(See related story, p. 5A)

As the amendment reads on the ballot, voters will decide on "authorizing the County Commissioners of Howard County, Texas, if they deem advisable, to appropriate from the General Fund an amount not to exceed five cents on the one hundred dollar assessed valuation for the purpose of advertising and promoting the growth and development of Howard County."

"We are at a critical time in our community, and I think the taxpayers want to use small amounts of tax funds for attracting industry, and promoting the community," said Commissioner Bill Crooker.

But his support of the amendment is conditional: "I don't want the money just dumped in someone's lap. The commissioners will be looking over the shoulders of those who spend the funds. We aren't planning to just sign

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'Sound spanking'

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas elementary school vice principal admitted Friday that he had administered a sound spanking to a youngster — a paddling that was broadcast live over the school's public address system.

Donald Gafford, who said students are "more noisy and excited around Halloween," arranged for the Monday spanking to be aired over the public address system for the 850 students to hear.

"It seemed to have a quieting effect on the kids," he said.

The unidentified student was told to place his hands on a chair in front of the principal's office. Then Gafford issued five swats to the youngster who had been accused of attempting to hit a teacher's aide.

When first contacted about the incident, Gafford said the broadcast was a mistake. But he later admitted he deliberately turned on the public address system.

The spanking was heard through small speakers atop blackboards in the classrooms.

Although Gafford said the spanking broadcast seemed to be effective, Truett Principal Marianna Brady said, "It happened once, it hasn't happened before and it won't happen again."

She said she was in a remote part of the building at the time of the spanking and did not hear it.

Dallas Independent School District Supt. Nolan Estes termed the action "inappropriate" but declined further comment pending a review of the case.

into the lot where Josh had parked his vehicle. He recognized them from the description supplied by the police radio and was in the act of making the collar when Police Chief Stanley Bogard, who had picked up the fugitives' trail about a mile away, drove up to assist.

Twice before, at Giant Food Store and the Oasis Lounge, Sullivan's instincts told him something was amiss inside the buildings. On each occasion, he investigated and proceeded to make 'breaking and entering' arrests. Such perceptivity has kept many a police officer alive.

(See Hearts, p. 3A, col. 1)

Hearts 'n flowers



Hunches pay off

with Tommy Hart

Women refer to it as 'intuition.' Men prefer to call it 'playing a hunch.'

What ever 'it' is, Josh Sullivan, a volunteer policeman here, has it in abundance.

Josh didn't just happen to be in the vicinity of the Fina Truck Stop near Cosden the evening two men held up druggist Bruce Wright here recently. Josh's father works there and something inside Josh told him to go to the area.

It wasn't long after that that Sullivan monitored a police call, ordering all police officers to be on the lookout for the bandits. Almost immediately a car bearing the two came

into the lot where Josh had parked his vehicle. He recognized them from the description supplied by the police radio and was in the act of making the collar when Police Chief Stanley Bogard, who had picked up the fugitives' trail about a mile away, drove up to assist.

Twice before, at Giant Food Store and the Oasis Lounge, Sullivan's instincts told him something was amiss inside the buildings. On each occasion, he investigated and proceeded to make 'breaking and entering' arrests. Such perceptivity has kept many a police officer alive.

(See Hearts, p. 3A, col. 1)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Search warrant?

Q. Is it legal for police to stop a car and search it without a search warrant?

A. According to District Judge Ralph Caton, such a search may be made under various circumstances. First, in connection with a legal arrest, an officer may search for weapons for his own safety within reach or grasp of the suspect. Second, where the officer has information that the suspect has committed certain, mainly felony, crimes and there is no time to obtain a warrant. Thirdly, the car may be searched by plain sight when the officer is standing where he has a right to be standing and he sees contraband or the fruits of a crime within vehicle. Finally, where the officer has knowledge of a theft and apprehends the suspected thief in possession of stolen property.

Calendar: Sanderson to return

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

MONDAY
C.R. (Charlie) Sanderson of San Angelo, State Treasurer candidate, will meet with supporters at 11 a.m. Monday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 501 Runnels.

Offbeat: Booze—bureaucracy

IMPACT, Texas (AP) — Creeping bureaucracy has finally caught up with this tiny "convenience" community that sells liquor at the city limits of bone-dry Abilene in West Texas.

"There's no place left to store all our city documents," complained Mayor Dallas Perkins, whose town consists of two liquor stores, a beer warehouse and a grocery that sells beer and wine.

When Impact was created about 14 years ago, storage space for the always necessary paper flood was the last thing on anyone's mind.

Serving thirsty West Texans was the top priority and the rest of the growing pains would hopefully take care of themselves.

Not so, says Perkins, who has been conducting city council meetings in his living room these past years.

Plans have been drawn up for a new city hall and bids have been sent out. But Perkins said he doesn't know if Impact's coffers will stand the strain.

Asked whether any appreciative Abilene residents have offered to help, the mayor, who says he works "as little as possible," just laughed.

TV's best bet: Ohio football

The family hour is dead tonight, so best eat dinner after 60 Minutes on CBS and get back in time to catch "I, Claudius" on PBS at 8, or "Hearts of the West" on the NBC Late Movie. Cleveland vs. Cincinnati highlights the sports day, at noon on NBC.

Inside: Carter called 'traitor'

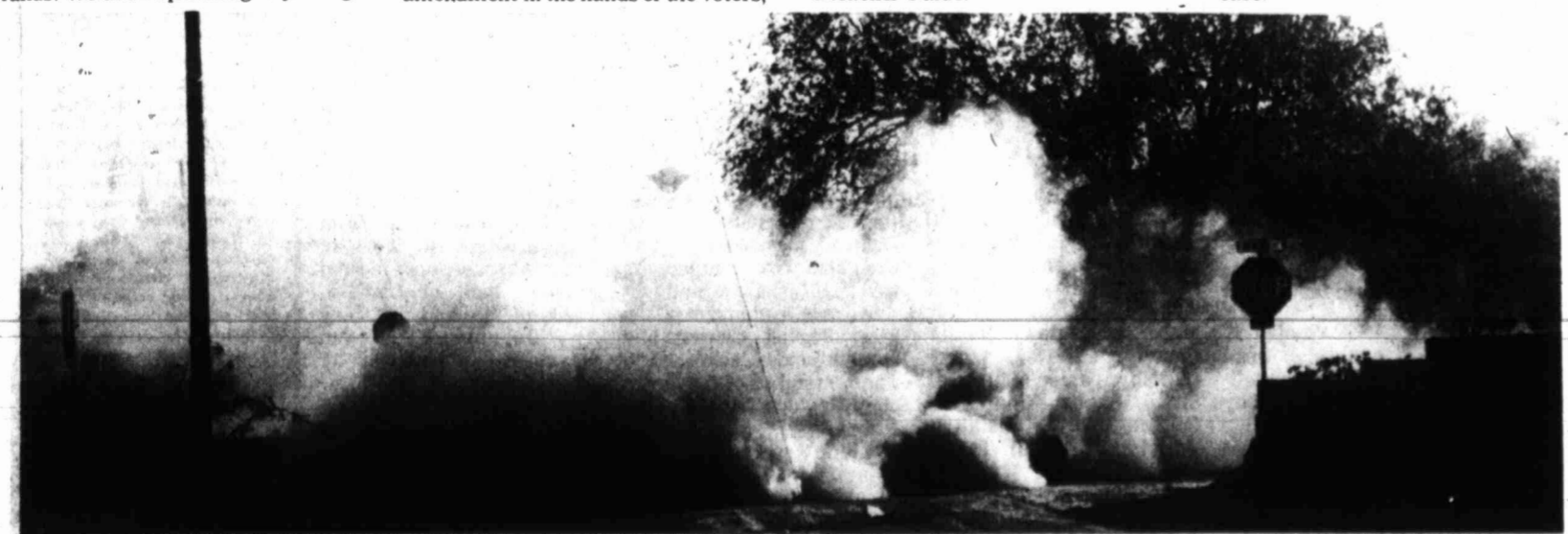
THE IMPERIAL WIZARD of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan branded President Carter "a traitor" and called for a 2,000-mile fence to be erected along the Texas-Mexico border. See p. 12A.

MOST MEMBERS of the Senate and House are escaping Washington until early December when they hope to take final action on the energy legislation that may be the standard for judging the performance of the first half of the 95th Congress. See p. 3A.

Comics	2D	Farm tab	Sec. F
Classified ads	2, 3, 4, 5, 6D	Sports	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6B
Digest	2A	Weather map	5A
Editorials	4A	Women's news	Section 6

Outside: Cooler

Clear skies and cooler temperatures are predicted through Monday. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour. High today is expected in the upper 70s, low tonight in the upper 40s, and high Tuesday in the upper 60s.



NOT A SMOKE SCREEN — A city street sweeper is engulfed by clouds of dust while cleaning a street in the southwestern section of Big Spring recently.

Motorists trying to pass the sweeper were advised to use extreme caution when passing the city vehicle.

6

NOV

6

Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SURVIVOR — Members of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Search and Rescue Squad listen to 8-year-old Rochelle Krumpeck of San Jose, Calif., as she recalls details of the crash of a single-engine plane in which she was a passenger. Rochelle led her injured 18-year-old brother eight miles through the desert to reach help. The children's mother, Ruth Krumpeck, and the pilot, Ron Griffin were killed in the crash.

Election: Who cares?

HOUSTON (AP)—The money is being spent, the hands are being shaken, but the 12 candidates for mayor of the nation's 5th largest city are finding a voter attitude of "who cares."

The city election is scheduled Tuesday and political observers predict one of the lightest turnouts in a decade.

The contest takes a back seat in bars and restaurants and at parties to the fact that the University of Texas, 160 miles away, is rated No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll; and complaints about President Carter's energy program; and the good times last month up at the Texas prison rood.

With a dozen candidates, it appears certain a runoff election will be necessary.

City officials say absentee voting has been slow, about 50 per cent below that of two years ago.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who held the post for four years, is not seeking re-election and that opened the door for those who had tried in the past and those who have never tried before.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DAZZLING LIZA — Actress Liza Minnelli pauses to admire the crown she received Friday night during the 41st anniversary Ziegfeld Club Charity Ball in New York. Liza, currently starring in the Broadway play "The Act", was crowned "Miss Ziegfeld 1978" at the affair.

'Pottergate' problems

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — It started in December 1974 with a routine arrest. An Amarillo attorney was charged with driving while intoxicated.

For the most part the Panhandle political problems sparked by that arrest have been overshadowed by the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis. But local newsmen who have been watching the simmering scandal have dubbed it, perhaps inevitably, "Pottergate."

The DWI charge against the prominent local lawyer was dropped one month after it was filed. Instead, he paid a \$152.50 fine for "no driver's license."

Three weeks later 16 members of the errant motorist's law firm made a \$510 political contribution to Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp — who handled the case. But the contribution was the only one reported by Knorpp and 1975 was not an election year.

Pottergate was underway.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A NEW BEAT — Mrs. Patrick Lyons cuddles her 5-month-old son, Garrett, after the child underwent an apparently successful "heart rebuild" at University Hospital. Garrett suffered from an enlarged heart and a condition known as atrial-ventricular canal — openings between the heart chambers, and two damaged valves.

Girl's poem triggers bid to ban book

BOSTON (AP) — School officials in a town outside Boston have decided that a poem about men ogling women on the street is not fit for high schoolers to read — even though it was written by a 15-year-old girl.

The high school's librarian has taken the issue to court, claiming that officials do not have the right to remove a book from the library after it is accepted by a librarian.

And students and parents have been packing the federal district court here since the trial started Wednesday.

The controversy began last July, when the School Committee in Chelsea, on the northern edge of Boston, was informed of the content of a 21-line poem called "The City to a Young Girl." The poem, part of an anthology of verse by teenagers, describes in earthy language the girl's disgust at being appraised as a "piece of meat" by men on the street.

In one passage, she describes the city as: "One million horny lip-smacking men screaming for my body."

The committee ordered librarian Sonja Coleman to clip that poem from the book or remove the entire book, entitled "Male and Female Under 18."

She removed the book, but with some supporters formed a group called the Right to Read Defense Committee, which asked the federal court to restore the book to the shelves.

In August, Judge Joseph L. Tauro ordered the book temporarily put back in the library. But he said students who wanted to read it would have to show a note of parental approval.

The non-jury trial, which began last Wednesday, is expected to end this week.

Andrew Quigley, the feisty former mayor who is head of the School Committee, testified that the poem is "tasteless, filthy trash."

"A girl reading that without proper instruction could arrive at the opinion that every man walking down the street is considering her only as a sex object to be violated," he said. "It is not good education, and it is not something to be found in the halls of a school."

The librarian, however, said, "It has definite value. It's trying to make a point — the dehumanizing and humiliating situation of being viewed by some men as a sex object, a piece of meat."

"In order to do that, it has to use strong language to express the outrage a young woman feels."

The poem was written by Jody Caravaglia of New York when she was 15. The collection has sold 40,000 copies and is on the shelves of 3,500 libraries, according to the librarian's supporters.

No thank you, says Jaworski

HOUSTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski, special prosecutor looking into an alleged influence peddling scheme in Washington, said Saturday he "wants no part" of the proposed dismissal of charges against South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Jaworski's comments came Saturday after President Carter proposed dropping the indictment against Park in exchange for the South Korean's testimony. The special prosecutor said he did not think Park's testimony would be of great value to the congressional probe.

The Houston attorney added that he believes the South Korean government would like to turn Park over to investigators in the U.S.

Workshop held for librarians

Howard County Library hosted a brief workshop Nov. 2 for school librarians of Big Spring concerned with the new Copyright Revision Act of 1976.

The law, P.L. 94-553, goes into effect on January 1, 1978, and is the first major revision of the Federal Copyright Law since 1909.

Present at the meeting were Mable Beene, (Runnels); Essie Person, (Goliad); Kay Hepper, (Coordinator of school libraries); Joyce Ellis, and Joy Burnseed, (Big Spring High School); Mary Crawford, (Howard College); and John Deats, (Howard County).



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

PICK A CANDIDATE — Mrs. Janet Conrad Loop pins a "Simmons badge" on Mrs. Sherry Key, Big Spring Home Economics teacher as campaigning was hot and heavy for the endorsement of the XVIIIth District for the position of president-elect of TSTA. Simmons is from Abilene and another candidate campaigning here was Cecile Russell of Amarillo.

Stanton High School student new Mr. FTA

BY MARJ CARPENTER

A Stanton boy and a Monahans girl were named District Mr. Future Teachers Association and Miss Future Teachers Association, the educators approved, a number of resolutions and named a new district president-elect during the business session here Friday.

Steve Sargeant of Stanton High School was named Mr. FTA and Miss Lisa Lankford, Monahans was named Miss FTA. This selection is made from speeches by individuals in different high schools on why they want to become a teacher.

Printus Burkhardt, elementary principal from Midland who has been president-elect, succeeds Supt. Lynn Hise of Big Spring as district president. The president-elect for 1979-80 presidency was elected here Friday. He is Jim Strickland, a school librarian from Kermit.

Mrs. Carolyn Harrell, state TSTA president from Gonzalez talked briefly to the delegates. The district did not give the seal of approval to any candidate for state office since their constitution only allows them to endorse somebody within their own district.

Don Simmons of Abilene, however, was getting a lot of people in the group to wear his delegate ribbon. He is one of three candidates at the office with Cecile Russell of Amarillo and Gerry Russell of El Paso as the other two.

Willie Clark of Odessa reported on the resolutions for the group. Resolutions included thanking Big Spring Independent School District for their hospitality.

The recommendations of the professional rights committee included a request that the TSTA publish in the Texas Outlook a detachable copy of the Code of Ethics for teachers.

The human relations committee encouraged local associations to plan an award event to recognize outstanding contributions in the area of human relations.

The report on teacher personal services ask the district newsletter to include special notice of participating merchants within the district who give a discount to TSTA members.

The public relations committee recommended that each association set up a speaker bureau for better understanding in the community.

The legislative committee requested that the teachers group continue to defend automatic financing for public school foundation program, ask for an improved sick leave, a professional consultation and contract bill, similar to last session; a fair dismissal bill which will insure that due process of law is afforded the employee; duty-

Forsan football queen selected

FORSAN — A number of special honors were presented during the half-time of the Forsan-Roby football game.

Valerie Adams was named football sweetheart, Kellie Kendrick was named Buffalo Gal and Allen Hollandsworth was named Mr. Buffalo.

Band favorites were Annette Cregar and Ernie Morgan.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

STATE AND DISTRICT PRESIDENTS — Mrs. Carolyn Harrell of Gonzalez, state president of the Texas State Teachers Association is shown with Lynn Hise, district president of the TSTA and local superintendent of schools at the convention here Friday.

free lunch periods with a minimum of 35 minutes for each teacher; support the legislative commission on public school finance, and support of legislative commission to require school districts to provide facilities that will help them come into compliance with required teacher-pupil ratios.

The memorial service honored eight teachers within the district who had died including four from Big Spring.

The list included S.M. Anderson, former superintendent of schools who was also at one time state president of the TSTA, Wanda Ferguson, Theo Sullivan and C.B. Underwood.

Others were John Scott, Coahoma; Agnes Anderson, Seminole; and Nancy Dynneson and Opal Shew, both of Midland.

Deaths Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Allie V. Howard, 91, 806 NW 5th, died Friday at 5:06 p.m. in a local hospital after a long illness. Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with Rev. Johnny Mitchell, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, Midland, and Rev. Freddie Nelson, pastor of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Odessa. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

She was the daughter of Ralph and Lenora Gentry Woodbridge. She married Richard Howard in 1921 and moved to Big Spring from Itasca in 1941. Mr. Howard preceded her in death in 1942.

Survivors include one son, George E. (Jack) Weatherall, Big Spring; one step-son, Lorenzo Howard, California; and two step-daughters, Lilian Blackmon, Ft. Worth, and Vellma Wilson, Hale Center; one grandson, Billy Weatherall, Levelland; one great-granddaughter, and one great-great-grandson; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Ernest Rice

Ernest E. Rice, 62, died at 7:30 a.m. Friday in a local hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Sandy Sandlin, pastor of Midway Baptist Church and Rev. Wayne Oglesby, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born August 12, 1915 in Indianola, Okla. He came to Big Spring in 1951 as an employee of Cabot Corp. He married Era Faye Wright Sept. 16, 1954 in

Coahoma. He was a member of the Midway Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Era Faye Rice, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Diane Roberts, Gainseville Fla., Mrs. Linda Allen, Big Spring, and Mrs. Darlene Billingsley, Big Spring; one son, Victor Lee Allen, Odessa; eight grandchildren; four brothers, Albert Rice, California, Leroy Rice and Otto Rice, Oklahoma City, Okla., and James Rice, Denison; and one sister, Mrs. Leorah Logan, Meeker, Okla.

Palbearers will be Don Evans, Ralph Murphy, Jim Bob Roberts, Walter Beauchamp, Jr., R.G. Nelson, Dave Johnson, All Cabot employees are considered honorary palbearers.

Mrs. S. M. Sain

Mrs. S.M. Sain died at 10:22 a.m. Friday in a local hospital. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was a retired bookkeeper, and also had worked at Shine Phillips Drug Company and Creighton Tire Company as well as Hilliard Accounting.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and taught Sunday school. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and of the American Business Woman's Association.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy O'Neil, Midland; and one granddaughter, Sharon O'Neil, Austin. Palbearers will be Horace Reagan, Denver Harris,

Energy Watson elected To AGA board

ATLANTA — K Bert Watson, president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Amarillo, Tex., has been elected to the board of directors of the American Gas Association for a two-year term at the association's 59th annual meeting here.

Watson, a native Texan, was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1945 with a B.S. degree, and received a law degree in 1948.

Watson joined a Pioneer subsidiary company, Amarillo Oil Company, in 1952, and was named secretary and attorney for Pioneer Corporation in 1955.

In 1965 he was appointed administrative vice president and general counsel and elected a director of the Corporation. He was named senior vice president and general counsel in 1968 and became executive vice president in 1970. In June 1973, he assumed the presidency of

TESCO's power plant gains award

The National Society of Professional Engineers has named Texas Electric Service Co.'s Monticello power plant one of the ten outstanding engineering achievements of 1976.

Formal presentation of the award will be made at a special luncheon Nov. 8 in Mt. Pleasant. Gov. Dolph Briscoe will be the principal speaker at the luncheon.

The award recognizes the significant contribution made to fuel costs savings for the four million people the plant serves. Monticello is owned jointly by Texas Electric, Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light, sister companies in the Texas Utilities Co. system.

Monticello and the two other lignite-fueled plants owned by the three companies have saved customers more than \$500 million in total fuel cost since 1971.

Other winners of the award include the Viking mission to Mars, Walt Disney World in Florida, the Midwest coal shipping terminal in Superior, Wis., the RESCO solid waste-to-energy plant in Lynn, Mass., and Chicago's Southwest supplementary fuel processing facility. Also included are Bartow

Chemical Products Corp.'s phosphoric acid production complex in central Florida, the Corps of Engineers' working model of Chesapeake Bay, St. Petersburg, Fla.'s Southwest Wastewater Treatment Plant and recycling system and the waste disposal network of the Bruce Mansfield Power Station near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Each year, the NSPE names ten outstanding American engineering achievements completed in the past year. The society cites those which have contributed most to human and social needs.

Drilling lags in West Texas

The drilling total in West Texas dropped off two rigs to 806 from 808 a week ago and the national drilling dropped from 2,107 to 2,097.

A year ago, however, it was only 714 in Texas and 1,813 in the nation so drilling continues to be up nationwide.

HOME OWNERS CORNER

By CORKY HARRIS

A filler is a paste, usually available in various wood colors. It should not be confused with liquid filler, which is intended for another purpose. Turpentine is added to the paste to bring it to the consistency of thick paint, which is then pointed on in a thick coat in the direction of the grain. The entire surface should be covered with the coating. In 15 minutes, the filler should be wiped off with a coarse cloth rubbed across the grain. Allow at least 24 hours for drying.

Qualified personnel at Harris LUMBER & HARDWARE, 2 1/2 W. Birdwell Lane, are always happy to help do-it-yourselfers with any of your repair or remodeling problems. We carry everything you need to fix-up your home including finished pre-cut aluminum windows and doors, power tools, paints and painting supplies, insulating materials, and vinyl tile. Stop in any week-day from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. or on Saturdays until 4 p.m. Call HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE at 267-8208.

HARRY HARRIS Softly spoken, but with a big heart, Harry Harris is the man you need to call for all your home improvement needs. He's got everything you need to fix-up your home including finished pre-cut aluminum windows and doors, power tools, paints and painting supplies, insulating materials, and vinyl tile. Stop in any week-day from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. or on Saturdays until 4 p.m. Call HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE at 267-8208.

Hearts

(Continued from Magazine focus on E.H. (Tex) identifying him international sa aircraft, who dispatched to Boeing to possibilities for collaboration with led European co develop a new commercial jet 1960s.

Some had won Spring's Eb Bo parted company for Boeing. Nei two men are cou last report, pursuing a Cosde the Port Arthur a

Desks used executives, whe them themselves ego of the user. makes is fra psychological a messages. So sa who watch ot looking for hangups.

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The individua desk or a ti anything else i Sometimes he leather, other marble, any contrasts wit decor.

And then th types who find not enough, no spacious. Call pointment.

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"The Unite Russia are aggression. I powerful they each other, so redirect their smaller nation Africa is the pe

"The human South Africa international Ardrey added Eastern Eu across to Vls China, there i rights."

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The Wolf only AA ban rating and o out of 35 com with firsts. area getting Robert Lee, Sweetwater.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

In a recent edition, Time Magazine focused attention on E.H. (Tex) Boullion, identifying him as an ace international salesman of aircraft, who had been dispatched to England by Boeing to explore possibilities for future collaboration with a British-led European consortium to develop a new generation of commercial jets for the 1980s.

Some had wondered if Big Spring's Eb Boullion had parted company with Cosden for Boeing. Negative. The two men are cousins. Eb, at last report, was still pursuing a Cosden mission in the Port Arthur area.

Desks used by top executives, when they pick them themselves, reflect the ego of the user. The choice makes is fraught with psychological and political messages. So say the people who watch other people, looking for emotional hangups.

If the boss wants to be one of the boys, he chooses a table with which he communicates, hiding his paperwork elsewhere in the office. At a table, everyone is supposed to be equal.

The power-conscious administrator, no egalitarian, opts for a desk which serves as a monument to his exalted position. He uses his desk as a power base, as a constant reminder to his sub-alterns and clients as to who is in control.

The individualist chooses a desk or a table unlike anything else in the office. Sometimes he covers with leather, other times with marble, anything that contrasts with the wall decor.

And then there are the types who find one desk is not enough, no matter how spacious. Call for an appointment.

The animal instincts of the world have made South Africa the whipping boy of the world, according to anthropologist Robert Ardrey.

"When an animal is mad at another but knows it is impossible to beat it," Ardrey told a reporter recently, "it will pick on a smaller animal to release the aggression."

"A husband can't beat his boss, so he goes home to beat his wife. She then beats the children."

"The United States and Russia are full of aggression. They are so powerful they dare not harm each other, so they simply redirect their aggression to smaller nations — and South Africa is the perfect choice."

"The human rights issue in South Africa is a constant international complaint," Ardrey added. "But from Eastern Europe, right across to Vladivostok and China, there are no human rights."

Needless to say, Ardrey is one of South Africa's most enthusiastic supporters. When people starting dusting out of South Africa after last June's race riots, Ardrey removed himself and his family from Rome to South Africa.

The world's most expensive way of discovering your faults may be through marriage.

Music piracy is an accepted practice. Take a few whining bullets and a crescendo of cymbals out of the theme song from "Star Wars" and what do you have — the lyrics from "Born Free."

Couldn't you describe a ball-point pen as an instrument capable of making 11 carbons but no original?

A British newspaper headlined one of its stories in a recent edition "Why should our (sports) fans be the worst in the world?"

The journal was referring to the demeanor of some of the customers prior to and during a world cup soccer

match between the English team and host Luxemburg. The depressing day ended when an official of the Luxemburg team said that neither his country nor any of his clubs would ever play an English team again.

What a sense of accomplishment the drunken thousands of English hooligans who roamed the Luxemburg streets of the little duchy must have felt, to have influenced history to that degree.

The British, no doubt, hit new lows in deportment but have their critics ever been in New York's 'Bronx Zoo' when the Yankees clinched a World Series or in Philadelphia when the situation is deteriorating for the Philadelphia Eagles?

The witless creatures, too often laced with liquor and prone to bear their teeth when running in packs, function with maniacal abandon, as if hoping to draw a little attention away from the arena. As clowns, they're about as funny as a funeral wake. The animals in the bush would resent being compared to them.

The Brazilians and the West Germans have learned to cope to some extent with such problems. The Americans had best take lessons.

Helon Blount, who grew to womanhood here and went on to become a notable in the Arts Thespian, will shortly be opening on Broadway in a new one-woman show, "Last of the Red Hot Mamas," the story about Sophie Tucker's life.

At this writing, the producers had the theater under contract, but Helon's contract hadn't been worked out. If she needs a good lawyer, she can always turn to her brother, Peppy Blount, the one-time State Representative from Big Spring, now a counselor in Longview.

Peppy is the agent who arranged that lucrative pro football contract for a distant relative, Norm Bulach.

Baptist budget sets record

DALLAS — A record \$28 million budget for state and world missions causes, and considerations related to more than 20 educational and human welfare institutions drew the spotlight at the annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Nov. 1-3 in Fort Worth.

Evangelist Billy Graham, a Southern Baptist, addressed the 6,000 representatives of the two-million-member BGCT expected to attend the annual session.

Jimmy R. Allen, president of the 12-million-member Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of First Baptist Church of San Antonio, spoke Wednesday. BGCT President Milton E. Cunningham of Houston and BGCT Executive Director James H. Landes of Dallas presented addresses at the opening meeting on Tuesday evening, after a convention welcome from Fort Worth Mayor Hugh Parmer.

"Bold Mission — Our Mission" was the theme of the 92nd annual session. The program related Texas Baptists to Bold Mission Thrust, the Southern Baptist plan to evangelize the world by the year 2000.

"MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy-Sell Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads"

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Congressmen escaping Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most members of the Senate and House are escaping Washington until early December when they hope to take final action on energy legislation that may become the standard for judging the performance of the first half of the 95th Congress.

House and Senate members trying to resolve differences between the energy bills passed by the two bodies will continue their work while most of their colleagues are scattered around the globe.

With the Panama Canal treaty certain to be a major issue next year, several members of Congress plan to visit the Central American country. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and eight or nine other senators plan to head for Panama on Wednesday. Assistant Majority Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he hopes to go in January.

The Senate was in session until early Saturday morning to complete work on legislation providing for major increases in Social Security taxes to bring in the additional revenue needed to restore the financial stability of the system. There are significant differences between the Senate bill and

the measure passed by the House. They will have to be resolved by a conference committee.

A third major issue left pending for action in December is the volatile question of the use of federal funds for abortions. So far, a conference committee has been unable to reach a compromise on the issue.

The House has taken a hard-line anti-abortion position, but the Senate supports federal payment for abortions under government medical programs in cases of rape or incest or when a woman would suffer "severe and long-lasting physical health damage" because of pregnancy. The House would permit abortions only when essential to save the life of the woman.

With large Democratic majorities in the House and Senate, the 95th Congress convened last January in an atmosphere of heady anticipation over the prospect of working with a Democratic president after eight years of Republican control of the White House.

But the traditional honeymoon began on a sour note when some of Carter's choices for Cabinet posts and other key jobs ran into outspoken criticism on

Capitol Hill. And it took Carter, a newcomer to Washington and its political protocol, a long while to adjust to dealing with the egos and sensitivities of congressional leaders.

Both Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., publicly criticized the new president early in his administration for real or imagined slights.

At his last news conference, Carter acknowledged that his popularity has dropped in recent public opinion polls but he attributed the decline to his determination to propose ways of dealing with the major problems facing the nation. He said he was confident his standing in the polls would rebound.

On Capitol Hill, the Democratic leadership gave itself predictably high marks for the record of the first half of the 95th Congress and also had nice things to say about Carter.

Byrd told reporters on Saturday that Carter's approach to Congress had changed for the better as the year progressed.

"I think it is a considerable improvement over the situation in the first few months," said the majority leader. "I think the president's report card shows a great improvement. Jimmy Carter's grade average is very high and getting better."

Byrd and the Democratic leaders of the House cited the tax bill passed early in the session which simplified the tax computation for individuals and also provided for \$34 billion in tax cuts over the next three years. They didn't mention the \$50 rebate Carter wanted sent to taxpayers but which he finally withdrew in the face of strong opposition in the Senate.

Other measures passed this year included a \$6 billion public works jobs program; minimum wage legislation

that would increase the basic wage to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, going to \$3.31 in 1981; a \$13.7 billion housing bill; new ethics codes for the House and Senate, which were coupled with pay raises for members of Congress and other top government officials and judges; authority for the president to submit plans to reorganize federal departments and agencies.

Two major scandals occupied Congress. The tangled financial affairs of Bert Lance, Carter's close

friend and director of the Office of Management and Budget, were aired at public hearings of a Senate committee. Lance later resigned although both he and Carter maintained that he had done nothing illegal or unethical.

Investigations are continuing on Capitol Hill and by the Justice Department into efforts of South Korean diplomats and intelligence agents to buy influence among members of Congress.

Horse cosmetics

NEW YORK (AP) — Cosmetics for horses is a thriving business, reports Chemical Week magazine, which estimates that money spent annually on "horse cosmetics" and other horse-care products totals about \$10-million.

Today, the publication says, "chemical specialty products not only clean the horse, but shine his coat, polish his hooves, cure his

dandruff and untangle his tail." Grooming aids for horses include such products as shampoo coat shiners, hoof blackeners, hair conditioners — even eye wash.

There are now about 8.5 million horses in the United States with the figure growing 10 per cent annually, the publication reports.

Copyright law changes listed

BY JOHN W. DEATS
County Librarian

A new and controversial federal copyright law goes into effect next Jan. 1, having been signed into law by former President Gerald Ford in October, 1976. It replaces the outdated Copyright Act of 1909, after a long struggle between opposing interest groups representing authors, publishers, broadcasters, and educators throughout the United States.

A principal change of the new law grants an author the right to obtain a federal copyright before his work has been published. Under existing law, the author could only obtain a copyright upon its publication. In addition, the author is given the option of "divisibility" of the rights which he sells to a given publisher.

He transfers ownership of his work only to the extent specified by written contract, and may withhold a right such as adaptation into a movie screenplay. Another example is the author of a short story who "sells" his work to be published in an anthology, or collection. The publisher must renegotiate with the author before using the same story in another work of different title.

One very significant section of the Copyright Act of 1909 is known as the "manufacturing clause." It served to protect the printing industry in the United States from undue foreign competition, requiring a work to be manufactured, printed, and bound within U.S. borders in order to be eligible for full federal copyright protection.

This clause has been struck from the new law, and will expire on July 1, 1982.

A dramatic change occurs in the length of copyright protection. Formerly, the initial copyright was in force for 28 years, renewable for a second term of 28 more years. After January 1, the author who obtains a federal copyright is protecting his and his executors' rights for his own lifetime plus fifty years after death. Not until the fifty-first year after death will the work go into the public domain.

Copyright originated

shortly after the inception of the printing press in the late 15th century. It was generally in the form of the royal seal of the monarch, who for a fee would grant the right of a press to print copies of a book. Protection for the author was a much later concept. In the original form, copyright served to fill the royal treasury and to censor any views counter to the interests of the crown. Next week, a look at restrictions which the new law places on teachers and students in their use of photocopy machines and other devices of the new technology.



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DUNLAPS

214 MAIN

Please
Allow
Time
For
Alterations.

Daily Bread

By
Phillip McClendon
Pastor

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

November is a time of thanksgiving. Let's not take just one day to be thankful but everyday. Praise and thanksgiving is a mark of God's people. Throughout the book of Psalms, the Israelites were praising God for all His wonderful works.

Praise can change your life. You begin looking on the positive side of everything that happens. If life gives you a lemon — make lemonade.

Praise helps us to see the good in people and events. When our outlook changes through praise, our entire personality will be transformed. Praise reminds us that we still live in the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Join with us at Hillcrest Baptist Church as we make this a month of praise.
"In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." I Thess. 5:18.

Top rating is earned by band

COLORADO CITY — Colorado High School's Wolf Band last week earned a first division rating from all three judges in Region 2 UIL competition at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

The Wolf Band was the only AA band to get a first rating and only five bands out of 35 competitors came in with firsts. Others in this area getting a first included Robert Lee, Snyder and Sweetwater.

6 NOV 6

Election vital to City is nearing

Don't forget that there will be an election on Tuesday that is important to Big Spring.

It won't make many headlines statewide because Texans have become relatively uninterested in the constant patchwork of amendments which are added to our state constitution.

WHILE BIG SPRING will be voting on the seven state amendments along with other Texans, it is a local vote that is most important on the ballot here.

The local issue is to authorize Howard County to contribute money to the industrial effort.

This vote would not involve an increase in taxes. Instead, it would allow Howard County commissioners

to contribute what money they can to the effort to attract the new jobs and new people to Big Spring which we so desperately need.

The City of Big Spring currently gives \$23,000 per year for this purpose, but that is the maximum amount it can contribute.

The law provides that Howard County could use an amount not to exceed five cents on \$100 assessed valuation to promote the growth and development of the county.

Big Spring needs some economic growth right now. We have public schools which are closed. We have a college which needs more enrollment.

We have people who want to stay or return to our community if we can provide the jobs. We have more

housing and more recreation than we have people.

The taxpayers in this town and county are paying for facilities which could easily hold another 5,000 or 10,000 people.

We have an air base which can attract new jobs, and we can attract these new people if we have the resources to do so.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT takes money. The Big Spring Industrial Foundation is now well capitalized, thanks to last spring's campaign, but this is money that must be used as seed funds for industry. It is not money to do the difficult jobs of prospecting for potential clients to fill Webb AFB.

This money must come from other

sources. The investment of a small portion of county funds in the industrial effort could pay dividends for the taxpayers of the county for years to come.

If Big Spring can bring in some new jobs, new industries and build new houses, it will lessen the tax burden on all of us.

But if we stand by and allow ourselves to contract, it will make the tax burden greater on everyone from the farmer to the homeowner.

Let's not crawl back into our shell. Let's get out there and make Big Spring realize its present and future potential.

Remember the election Tuesday. Go to the polls and vote "for" the proposal which would allow Howard County to progress.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Reminiscing Around the rim

Walt Finley

That intrepid reporter, John G. Edwards, dropped by Big Spring this weekend en route to a vacation in Arizona and California. John, a former Big Spring Herald courthouse reporter, is presently "slaving" as city hall reporter for the El Paso Herald-Post.

Having worked nearly six years as a police reporter for the El Paso newspaper, I started reshaping the good of days when I followed the late "tough" Editor Ed Pooley's orders to investigate "crimes" in El Paso, Juarez and New Mexico.

So look back with me.

FIRST, BILL BROOM, Washington bureau chief for the Knight-Ridder Newspapers, who was recently in West Texas, researching the illegal alien problem. Bill used to slip into the movies in the afternoons when City Editor Mike Michaels thought he was working on feature stories.

Bill was one of a "wild" group of Herald-Post reporters who worked there during the late 1940s and early 1950s. They all got their journalistic feet "real wet" in El Paso and went on to make significant contributions as Washington correspondents. As the Bob Wills' song goes: "I pulled out and went to Tulsa."

"I remember doing stories on illegal aliens when I first came to the Herald-Post, the first daily I'd worked on," Broom recalled. "Here I am, doing the same thing."

Now, however, the alien story is more encompassing because it will include the Canadian border too.

Bill was president of the National Press Club two years ago. He's getting ready to leave Washington.

"I'm going to the Philadelphia Enquirer to take a management position," he disclosed. "It will be different and challenging and besides, Washington has lost its magic for me because of the cynicism of the press and the people in the government."

Other reporters who worked and played in El Paso during Broom's and my time include John McKelway, a columnist for the Washington Star; Neil McNeil, who was spiked by one of mobsters' moll Virginia Hill's hurled shoes and presently heads Northwestern University's journalism intern program.

HANK GOETHALS, formerly a foreign correspondent in Latin America and now public affairs chief for the InterAmerican Development Bank and the late John Mort, who was Washington Bureau chief for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram until his recent death.

"We all worked as reporters for the Herald-Post at the same time and at one time we were all working as reporters in Washington except you Walt," Broom said.

Which proves I haven't been unlucky all my life.

Or as that travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, asks and answers:

REPORTER: If you could live your life over again would you make the same mistakes?

OLD MAN: Sure but I'd start sooner.

Carol Hart, former Herald staffer now attending Texas Tech, gave herself a shiny new green car on her Nov. 9 birthday last year. This year she will receive a birthday card that reads:

I went down to the bank and drew out some money to give you for your birthday, but on the way home, I decided to stop at a bar for a beer. Well, I laid the envelope with the money in it on the bar and while I was drinking my beer, a go (I SWEAR IT! G-O-A-T) came walking down the bar and ate my money.

Well, you can imagine how surprised I was and how mad I got! So I called the bartender over and I said, "Listen here, you big jerk, what kind of a place is this anyhow?" "Did you know a goat just walked up and ate my money? And he said, 'I'm sorry, but there ain't nothing I can do about it. That goat belongs to the piano player over there.'" "Well, I was really mad now so I walked over to the piano player and tapped him on the shoulder and said, 'Say, buddy, do you know that goat of yours just ate my money?' and he said: 'No, hum a few bars and I'll fake it.'"

That ex-highway man, Nathan Dalton, says:

"Just happened to think of an energy-saving deal that makes more sense than all our government bureaus and bureaucrats: Saw it in a movie many moons ago — the president of the company had this sign over every light switch:

WHEN NOT IN USE
TURN OFF THE JUICE

He adds he isn't taking sides on Women's Lib but he thinks there's something the feminists ought to ponder:

Woe unto the household where the hen cackles louder than the rooster crows.

Taut Terri Beard, Big Spring High School junior, quotes Wilfred Peterson:

"I hope America never runs out of men with more courage than sense."

Terril comments:

"A lot of them are in Congress. The rest write columns."



Israel's Begin

Evans, Novak

JERUSALEM — Only a glimmer of fundamental changes in Israeli psychology wrought by Prime Minister Menachem Begin is visible today, but the boldness of that change shows that, if his health holds up, Israel will be far more formidable on the world stage than ever before.

Following 30 years of rule by the Labor coalition, flabby and scandal-ridden when it lost the election last May, Begin shows none of the self-conscious reserve of a Levi Eshkol or a Yitzhak Rabin, two of Labor's prime ministers. Israel's new mood, a flattering and revealing reflection of Begin himself, is one of uninhibited militancy about Israel's place in the sun.

FOR THE FIRST time since Israel conquered East Jerusalem from Jordan, an American official was snubbed by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek, and the snub made headlines. The issue was Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal's routine request to Kolek for an "official" tour of West Jerusalem, but not East Jerusalem. The U.S. does not recognize Israeli sovereignty over former Jordanian territories.

Although every U.S. official has handled this political problem the same way, Kolek refused to play host for Blumenthal. Kolek claimed he needed no U.S. approval for the unification of Jerusalem — "the city was already unified, by King David."

The rebuke was symbolic of Begin's militant, didactic politics of psychology. In Washington last summer to meet President Carter, Begin was briefed by aides on questions he would be asked on "Meet the Press." He answered the first rehearsal question with an evocative recital of the fall of the second temple in Tisha Bav, the ninth month in the Hebrew Calendar, in 70 A.D. He told his surprised briefers: Whatever the first question I am asked, this will be my answer.

BEGIN OFTEN TALKS about "mamlachtiut" — a word embodying liberty, sovereignty and dignity. A teacher as well as philosopher and disciplined politician, Begin above all is a true believer in the mystical link that connects modern Israel with the kingdom of David and, later, the cataclysm of Bar-Kochba, the doomed Jewish revolt against Rome in 130 A.D., which ended in slaughter of the Jewish remnant.

"The world does not pity the slaughtered," Begin wrote in "The Revolt," his brilliant, chilling description of his terror campaign against British control of Palestine, "it only respects those who fight."

He has created a mood of excitement and purpose that revolves around himself and has infected many of his people (but dismayed and frightened some). He commands the strongest Knesset majority ever, outfoxing the new Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), headed by dovish Yigael Yadin, which joined his Likud coalition two weeks ago on humbling terms. "If the Americans think they are getting a vice president in Yadin," one Beginite told us, "they don't know Begin."

In sharp contrast to previous governments, Begin totally dominates the issues he believes important: defense, foreign policy and, most important of all, relations with the U.S. Elsewhere, he dislikes interfering with his generally un-distinguished ministers, although, of course, such major (and politically risky) decisions as devaluation of the pound and the cut in consumer subsidies were made in the prime minister's office.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL L. BROOKS

CANVAS STORE FRONT AWNINGS

You still see a few but not as many as there once were. pity though, I kinda miss them.

The awnings not only kept the sun from pounding away at whatever was on display in the store window but offered a cool shady place on the sidewalk for passers-by — would-be customers — to stop, collect their wits and converse with friends. The shop proprietors knew full well that people stopping to talk would probably look in at the window displays and some would be enticed to buy. Therefore the awnings were considered a sound business investment.

In our town almost every store around the main square had one. At various times of the day, as if on a signal, you could see shopkeepers coming out on the sidewalks with crank in hand to roll the awning in or out, depending on the time of day and the angle of the sun. The awnings added a bright spot to the sometimes drab store fronts because the canvas was usually colorful with stripes of yellow, red, green or white and most had fancy scalloped around the edges that flapped in the breeze.

They have saved many a hairdo from a sudden shower

used to miraculously save the life of the good guy who had been pushed from a sixth-floor window by some ne'er-do-well.

You remember how they would land on the awning, jump to the sidewalk, hail a taxi and be off after the crooks as if nothing had happened?

Most of the canvas awnings have been replaced by more permanent ones of wood, plastic or metal and I'm sure a lot of shopkeepers today would think it a waste of time to go out on the sidewalk a couple of times a

day to crank the awning in or out but back then I think most shopkeepers enjoyed it. It gave them an opportunity to gaze up and down the street to see who all was in town. It gave them a chance to say "Howdy" to the shopkeepers next door, to speak to folks on the street and to tune in to the latest "talk around town." Those shopkeepers knew what was going on in the town because they knew the people. Many of whom they met while cranking the awning.



Chronic "Boil" May be a Fistula

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've asked doctors about this problem, but they don't seem interested. It's this, I get a hot, burning spot on my rump, on the right side of my spine. I try putting on ointments to relieve the itching and soreness. A boil usually develops, then heals after a discharge of pus. I wonder if you know anything about this? I am a young 73, and otherwise healthy and active. — Mrs. E. C.

Just a thought: this could be a fistula originating in the rectum. A rectal fistula is a tiny, abnormal "tunnel" from the rectum wall out to the skin. The pus means infection.

Such a fistula can originate with an internal hemorrhoid or at any infection point.

If a fistula is confirmed it can be corrected with surgery. Best to see a doctor when the pus appears so he can locate the problem point. It must be mighty unpleasant for you, and I certainly hope you find treatment, whether it is as I speculate or not.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 39, am 5-foot-4, and weigh about 161 pounds. My weight problem began about a year ago after a hysterectomy, leaving one ovary. I have heard so many stories that I am quite confused, and don't really know what I believe. I have been told my weight gain was caused by the operation, and that I will continue to gain weight. Is this true? — S. W.

Hysterectomy tales die hard. You've probably heard other ones about loss of sex drive, and so on. They are unfounded, as is the one about post-hysterectomy fatness. It's possible the surgery relieved your previous problem and made you feel better. For some reason this usually brings weight gain. You just eat more and enjoy it more.

No matter. You need to lose, so find a sensible weight reduction program.

Years ago, I expressed sentiments similar to this and was taken to task by some women, who were apparently violently "anti-hysterectomy." It didn't change my views then and hasn't in the meantime. Judiciously-timed hysterectomy has been a blessing to many women. If you need help in your weight-loss ask for my booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." It works without gimmicks. Send 50 cents to cover printing and handling along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Herald. Forget your friends' wild tales. They're probably looking for handy excuses for their own obesity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have two daughters, ages 13 and 14. They have been menstruating since ages 10 and 11. One is very active and does not seem to have as much trouble with cramps. I have heard this makes a difference. However, isn't there something more than paregoric they can take to help these cramps? — Mrs. L. S.

It is true that exercise lessens pelvic congestion and muscle tension (the cramps). The less active girl should do some exercise just prior to the onset of menstruation to see if it helps.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I always seem to be fighting over money and what things we should buy. Neither of us really wants to quarrel, but how can we get out of this rut? — Mrs. K. L. G.

DEAR MRS. G.: I once heard a psychologist say that arguments over money are one of the greatest causes of marital unhappiness and divorce. I think this is certainly true. The Bible says, "People who want to get rich fall into temptation and a trap and into many foolish and harmful desires that plunge them into ruin and destruction. For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil. Some people, eager for money, have wandered from the faith and pierced themselves with many griefs" (I Timothy 6:9-10, New International Version).

The problem, you see, is not with money itself. In fact, God may reward

If she's not active in sports, calisthenics should be tried. Narcotics are to be avoided. Paregoric is narcotic. Others can be prescribed that are not, but it's usually best to give the body a chance to overcome these things naturally, especially at her age. If the pain is severe or prolonged, other causes beyond menstruation alone should be investigated.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a varicolectomy and what would it have to do with infertility? — Mrs. B. B.

First I'll tell you what a varicocele is. It is a collection of varicose (expanded) veins in the scrotum. A varicolectomy is surgery to remove this. The problem can be involved in male infertility by interfering with the production and transport of sperm.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with this or other rectal problems write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of The Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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

some people with wealth that can be used for His glory. The real problem is covetousness and greed in our hearts — the more we get, the more we want. The Bible says, "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase" (Ecclesiastes 5:10).

Let me suggest that you and your husband talk this matter over seriously. What you really need to do is yield your lives to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Ask God to take away the covetousness and love of possessions that is threatening to destroy your marriage. Then sit down and analyze your financial situation carefully. Make a budget and stick to it, buying only those items you really do need. Set your priorities not on money, but on God's will for your lives. Jesus said, "lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven... For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matthew 6:20-21).



Not most lavish

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Koreans aren't the only foreign agents who have been handing out cash on Capitol Hill. A swarm of foreign agents, both registered and unregistered, have been promoting their national interests in Washington.

Their major effort has been aimed naturally enough at Congress, with its tight hold on the federal purse. An unsettling number of congressmen, over the years, have been responsive to overtures and payments from foreign agents.

The Koreans are pikers, for example, compared to the Chinese Nationalists. The late Chiang Kai-shek channeled money into the right congressional pockets through friendly American businessmen who passed out campaign contributions and through relatives who carried huge rolls of \$100 bills and peeled them off tho those who preferred that sort of gross transaction.

IN CONTRAST TO THE petty Korean payoffs, witnesses told us of a trust in a New England field where Chiang's emissaries delivered \$500,000 in cash to a late senator.

The Chinese Nationalists also wanted far more out of the United States than the military shipments the South Koreans have sought. The hidden aims of the Nationalists were revealed in a collection of secret cables, which we obtained through a Chinese code clerk two decades ago.

Chiang Kai-shek wanted no less than to embroil the United States in a third world war so he could ride back to power in the rumble seat of an American victory. He recognized it would be difficult to sell the American people upon attacking the Chinese mainland. Declared a Dec. 5, 1949, cable: "Our hope of a world war so as to rehabilitate our country is unpalatable to the (American) people."

The outbreak of war in Korea brought new hope to the Chinese. A cable dated July 14, 1950, just three weeks after the Korean invasion, proposed: "Whether the Chinese Communists send troops to Korea or not is of secondary importance, but the war in South Korea will be extended in any case. We must be patient at this time. Whether or not the war will extend to other places in Europe and Asia, we should make little comment and wait for the development of the situation."

The secret cables also made it clear who was blocking Nationalist aims in Washington. "In the past years, we have been very patient with General (George) Marshall, but he has never

changed his attitude toward us," reported an August 24, 1949 cable. "But in order to avoid direct break with the American administration, it is better for us not to attack him personally."

It was left for the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy to carry the attack to Marshall personally, which he did in a 60,000-word Senate speech on June 15, 1951. For two hours, McCarthy droned on, weaving a false fantastic tale of complicity between Marshall and the communists. There was evidence, coincidentally, that McCarthy's campaign against communists was heavily financed by Chiang's China lobby.

Next to Chiang, probably the champion foreign influence-seeker was Rafael Trujillo, the vainglorious Dominican Republic dictator, who spent a fortune trying to convince Americans he deserved the title he gave himself — the Benefactor.

NOT EVEN HIS millions could make a lovable lamb out of this wolf. But before he was assassinated in 1961, Trujillo gave employment to a lot of needy Americans and paid fat law fees to many others. Those who showed up on his payroll included ex-Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the late president's son, who collected a \$60,000 fee for a year's work as special counsel to the Dominican Republic. Several members of Congress were wired, dined and retained by Trujillo.

Some foreign agents have had the audacity even to contribute directly to the campaign of U.S. presidential candidates. A \$10,000 kick-in for the late John F. Kennedy's presidential drive was traced to the Somoza family, which operates Nicaragua like a private estate. Their registered agent in Washington was the donor for the record. A Washington political operator told us he had also delivered cash from the Somozas to Kennedy's rival, Richard Nixon, although we were never able to confirm the story from other sources.

The State Department tends to protect at least the registered foreign agents, presumably to safeguard U.S. privileges in other countries. In fact, State intervened with the Justice Department last year to stop the prosecution of an Egyptian who had violated the registration act.

The untold story involves Amin Hilmy II, who headed the Arab Information Center. The center registered with the Justice Department but failed to register propaganda ads as the law also requires.

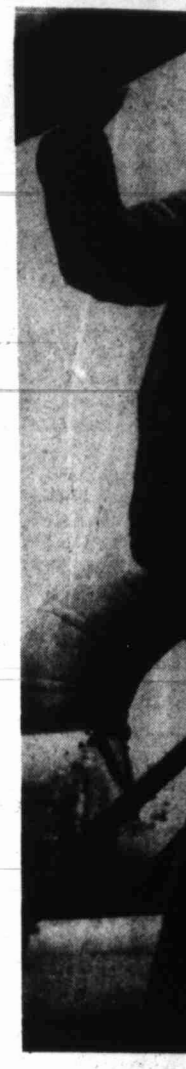
Big Spring Herald

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

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, Tex.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 6, 1977

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"BABY SISTE Hickenbottom, schedule to have in Osco, Ill., reach by telephone by citizens' ban

Gross hit \$1

Gross receipts ton, grain and production in the represented by PL Growers, Inc., came to over \$1.976.

PCG officials total from a r released by the and Livestock Service, Austin, shows \$1.59 billion the three comm \$37.9 million r payments under provisions of the grain and wheat p

PCG estimate value of cotton in 1976 made up million of the area Comparable ca in the 25 countie ing Lubbock in 19 1976 CASH RE TEX.

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 - Dickens
 - Floyd
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 - Garza
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 - Hockley
 - Howard
 - Lamb
 - Lubbock
 - Lynn
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 - Midland
 - Motley
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 - Yoakum
 - TOTALS

Trying to con

LUBBOCK — University has research to fin control the imp the fire ant, as \$200,000 in state f over two years.

Texas Depa Agriculture Co Reagan V. Brow in Lubbock Wee funds would be Texas Tech, \$100 the next two ye fight the fire ant.

Already infest million Texas ac ant poses a economics pr farmers and rar health hazard to the infested area to a report by agriculture depa fire ant has in than 160 million Southern states. Westward m the ant in Texas far as the Kerrv Texas Tech centered prim Departments of and Biology, v "determining i of the red imp (from South becoming est West Texas." Dr. Darryl I chairperson of e

Farm



'BABY SISTER' IS BUSY, BROTHER — Janice Hickenbottom, 28, takes a moment out from her busy schedule to have her picture taken on a corn sheller rig in Osco, Ill., recently. The mother of three is so hard to reach by telephone the main means of contacting her is by citizens' band radio.

Texans to vote on seven proposals

By the Associated Press
Texans cast a vote Tuesday on seven proposed amendments to the state's much-amended constitution, with Houston and Dallas expected to provide most of the votes.

Most polling places will open at 7 a.m. All must close at 7 p.m.

The Texas Election Bureau estimates that only about 20 per cent of Texas' 5.9 million eligible voters will bother to cast ballots. Most of these will be in the Houston and Dallas areas where controversial local issues will pull voters to the polls.

The secretary of state has no estimate but hopes there will be a turnout of more than 20 per cent.

Local issues that will dictate turnout in a number of areas include:

—In Houston, voters will make a decision in a 12-way mayor's race, a city council contest, name a new city comptroller, and select four school board members.

—In Dallas, the voters will name a new state

representative and determine the outcome of a \$215 million bond package designed to finance a new courthouse, jail and other capital improvements.

—San Antonio has the proposition of a metropolitan transit authority, coupled with a one-half per cent increase in the city sales tax rate.

—Austin will be filling a state representative vacancy and deciding if \$17 million should be spent to build a new jail and remodel the courthouse.

—Amarillo and El Paso will be selecting new state representatives.

Since the present state constitution was adopted by voters in 1876, there have been 221 changes accepted and 130 other proposed amendments refused.

The seven proposed amendments on the Nov. 8 ballot were approved by the 1977 Legislature along with eight other proposals that will be on the November 1978 ballot.

Two of the current

proposed constitution changes have attracted more attention than the others.

The first proposition on the ballot would increase the size of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, one of the most overworked appellate courts in the nation, from five to nine members. It also would permit judges to sit in panels of three to speed review of cases appealed to them from local district courts.

Proponents say the change would speed up justice and relieve the court's workload. Opponents say Texas has too many judges already, and it would be better to merge the criminal and civil courts, rather than encourage separate divisions.

The No. 6 proposition, probably the most controversial on the ballot, would let the legislature authorize Texas' national and state banks to use electronic devices in shopping centers and other remote locations to pay bills,

make deposits, withdraw money and make other fund transfers. Supporters say it would augment the present checking system, giving customers an optional and speedier method of handling their money. Opponents see it as a foot-in-the-door for branch banking, which is prohibited by the constitution.

Proposition No. 2 would provide another \$200 million for the veterans land program, plus allowing unmarried widows of veterans to buy land under the low down payment, low-interest terms. Proponents say the extension of the 30-year-old program is needed to be sure all Vietnam veterans are included. Opponents say the federal government provides adequately for veterans.

Proposed amendment No. 3 would allow a district court to deny bail to a person accused of a felony while out on bail following a previous indictment. It also would deny bail to a repeat offender who is caught using a deadly weapon in committing another felony. Proponents say it would curb crimes. Opponents argue it violates personal rights.

Proposition No. 4 would allow the legislature to grant exemptions from state property taxes to preserve cultural, historical or natural history sites. Opponents say this erodes the tax base, particularly in central sections of older

cities. Another proposed amendment, No. 5, would permit the legislature to let producers of poultry, livestock and other raw agricultural commodities to form associations and collect assessment on sales of their products to promote their business. Opponents say it means consumers will end up paying higher food prices.

Amendment No. 7 would change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct. It also would enlarge body from nine to 11



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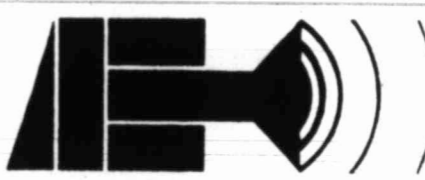
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Rufner's death threats revealed by key witness

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A key defense witness in the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis testified Saturday that W.T. Rufner once threatened Davis' estranged wife and Stan Farr, her live-in lover.

"I'll get that tall son-of-a-bitch and I'll get that c-t," Sandy Myers, 27, said Rufner, an Arlington electrician and one-time boyfriend of Priscilla Davis, told her in March 1975. The testimony was outside the presence of the jury.

Farr was shot to death and Mrs. Davis was critically wounded in August 1976 during a midnight attack in which her daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, was slain, and Gus Gavrel, 22, family friend, was seriously wounded.

Davis, 44, is on trial in the death of Miss Wilborn.

Mrs. Myers, her high cheekbones framed by a cascade of long brown hair, calmly quoted Mrs. Davis intimating to her shortly before the mansion slayings that "something heavy is

coming down. I want to talk to you."

Mrs. Myers added, "But I never learned what it was. She said it was not about her

divorce though. She was very nervous and tense."

Mrs. Myers is now on 10-years probation on a narcotics conviction.



GRINDING SAUSAGE — A.C. Holscher, Hubert Freirich and John Sanchez help prepare German sausage for the St. Lawrence Festival today. The dinner will be served from 11-2 p.m. and supper from 5:30-8:30 p.m. followed by a dance. Sandwiches will be served in between. Meats to go will only be served at noon. A dance follows supper and an auction and games highlight the afternoon.

Gross receipts hit \$1.6 billion

Gross receipts from cotton, grain and livestock production in the 25 counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, came to over \$1.6 billion in 1976.

PCG officials compiled the total from a report just released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin. The report shows \$1.59 billion in sales of the three commodities plus \$37.9 million received in payments under disaster provisions of the cotton, feed grain and wheat programs.

PCG estimates that the value of cotton lint and seed in 1976 made up over \$675 million of the area total.

Comparable cash receipts in the 25 counties surrounding Lubbock in 1975 were \$1.4 billion, of which \$47.6 million was in the form of disaster payments. The 1973 Farm Act disaster provisions, the result of PCG legislative work, has now brought a three-year total of over \$165 million to High Plains farmers plagued by drought, hail or other conditions beyond their control.

Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro were the top three High Plains counties in value of farm production, followed by Hale, Lubbock, Lamb and Swisher. All seven counties are included in the top ten farm counties of the state.

The chart below shows receipts from crops, livestock and government payments for each of the 25 High Plains counties, in thousands of dollars.

1976 CASH RECEIPTS FROM FARM PRODUCTION TEXAS HIGH PLAINS COUNTIES

COUNTY	CROPS LIVESTOCK PAYMENTS (1,000 dollars)		
	CROPS	LIVESTOCK	PAYMENTS
Bailey	\$27,946	\$ 10,684	\$ 2,974
Borden	6,491	4,094	127
Briscoe	12,288	5,190	877
Castro	78,635	66,310	1,023
Cochran	17,350	8,986	2,655
Crosby	55,325	3,841	338
Dawson	78,833	3,886	1,441
Deaf Smith	66,554	102,317	2,303
Dickens	9,928	7,400	593
Floyd	64,037	11,058	1,173
Gaines	79,317	5,871	2,502
Garza	14,023	8,046	209
Hale	103,434	28,752	1,000
Hockley	39,573	5,672	3,950
Howard	24,662	1,646	168
Lamb	78,090	20,962	2,521
Lubbock	78,613	26,233	2,706
Lynn	67,099	2,528	1,903
Martin	41,667	2,395	317
Midland	8,835	3,788	57
Motley	8,132	6,707	502
Parmer	99,462	54,868	862
Swisher	44,758	41,218	2,148
Terry	44,114	2,338	3,851
Yoakum	14,958	825	1,765
TOTALS	\$1,164,124	\$435,595	\$37,965

Trying to find ways to control fire ants

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University has joined in the research to find ways to control the imported pest, the fire ant, as a result of \$200,000 in state funds spread over two years.

Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced in Lubbock Wednesday the funds would be coming to Texas Tech, \$100,000 each of the next two years, to help fight the fire ant.

Already infesting some 36 million Texas acres, the fire ant poses a safety and economics problem for farmers and ranchers and a health hazard to all people in the infested areas, according to a report by the state agriculture department. The fire ant has infested more than 160 million acres in nine Southern states.

Westward movement of the ant in Texas has come as far as the Kerrville area.

Texas Tech research, centered primarily in the Departments of Entomology and Biology, will focus on "determining the potential of the red imported fire ant (from South America) becoming established in West Texas," according to Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, chairperson of entomology in

the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

The research will investigate the related ant species in West Texas and the potential for crossbreeding to occur between the fire ant and the other species, Sanders said.

Tech scientists will examine temperature, humidity and other related environmental conditions within the fire ant nest and the ability of the ants to alter these conditions. The research also will identify any potential predators or parasites that could halt the fire ant spread.

Fire ants have been spreading at about five to 12 miles per year over the nine-state region, from Florida and North Carolina to Texas, state agriculturists report. The Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station has for several years investigated methods of controlling the pest through genetics and chemicals that will not contribute to environmental pollution.

That research will continue, and Texas Tech and the experiment station efforts will be coordinated to prevent duplication, Sanders said.

Christmas Cheer

The Herald will cooperate with the Salvation Army in conducting a Christmas Cheer campaign again this year.

The drive will be launched Thanksgiving week. Checks forwarded either to the Herald or to the Salvation Army will be used to insure food baskets for needy families on Christmas Day.

Brigadier Robert S. Ball said \$3,300 was raised through free will offerings last year and he expressed hope that that figure could be exceeded this year.

Ball said he hoped his agency could provide baskets for at least 300 needy

families in the Big Spring area this year. Some of the gift sacks are distributed to local nursing homes, Big Spring State Hospital and other agencies.

The Salvation Army also buys up to 700 toys for children who otherwise would be deprived of such gifts at Yuletide.

The Salvation Army plans again to have their Christmas kettles in operation in front of the Post Office building, Woolworth's and Gibson's after Thanksgiving. Members of the local service clubs help man the kettles on weekends.

Weather Clear skies will prevail

By the Associated Press
A high pressure ridge hovered over Texas Saturday and brought clear skies and warmer temperatures to the state.

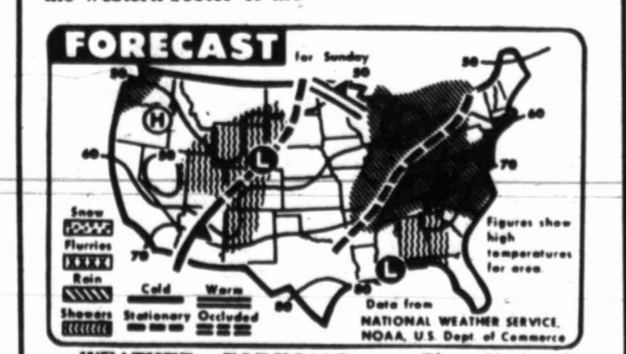
The clear skies prevailed through the day with only East Texas reporting morning clouds. By mid-afternoon the mercury had climbed into the 70s throughout the state. The Dallas-Fort Worth area reported 72, Waco had a 77 reading, Abilene reported 71 and San Angelo had 73.

The high pressure system resulted in northerly winds over East and South Texas and a southerly breeze in over the western sector of the

state. The forecast showed continued clear skies and mild temperatures through the weekend. Overnight temperatures were expected to again dip into the 50s.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers south west and clear to partly cloudy elsewhere today and tonight. Cooler with scattered showers most sections Monday. Highs today low 70s Panhandle to upper 80s extreme south. Highs Monday near 60 Panhandle to low 80 extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Chance of showers mainly Tuesday. Warmer Thursday. Highs 50s Panhandle to 70s extreme southwest Tuesday becoming 60s north to 70s south by Thursday. Lows 30s Panhandle and mountains to 40s elsewhere.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts areas of rain in the Pacific Northwest and much of the East and Midwest, and areas of showers in the West and some of the Gulf States.

Hear Jimmy Pearce sing his own: 'IT'S MY DESIRE'
'I KNOW HIS NAME' ... and others!!

Webb Air Force Base Chapel
Tuesday November 8, 1977 7:30 P.M.
Free Admission Nursery Provided

Happy Thanksgiving
Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-9:00
Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

Set A Beautiful Holiday Table With 'CAPRI II'
Hem Stitch decorated in decorator colors.

70" Round 14⁰⁰
60"x90" Oval 16⁰⁰
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90" Round 22⁰⁰
52"x70" Oblong 11⁰⁰
Matching Napkins 1²⁵ each

Thorntons

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Rath Breakfast Link

Sausage

Buy One 8-Oz. Pkg. at Reg. Price \$1.09 and Get One 8-Oz. Pkg

Free

Limit 6 Please

USDA Choice Beef Full Cut **Boneless Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.89**

USDA Choice Beef Bottom or Round **Boneless Rump Roast** Lb. **\$1.79**

W/D Handl Pak 5-Lb. Pkg. **Ground Beef** **\$3.99**

USDA Choice Beef Free of Fat & Gristle **Cubed Steak** Lb. **\$1.98**

USDA Choice Beef Top **Boneless Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.99**

Whole Smoked

Picnics

Cryovac Water Added Lb.

57¢

Matlows **Stuffed Clams** 30 Oz. **\$2.19**

Taste O' Sea **Whiting Fish** Lb. **59¢**

Eckrich Smoked **Sausage** Heat and Serve Lb. **\$1.39**

Hickory Sweet **Sliced Bacon** 2-Lb. **\$1.09**

Plantation **Turkey Ham** Lb. **\$1.99**



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Texasweet Juice

Oranges 5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

D'Anjou **Pears** Lb. **39¢**

McIntosh **Apples** Lb. **39¢**

New Crop **Egg Plant** 4 For **\$1.00**

East Texas Sweet

Potatoes 4 Lbs **\$1**

Limit One Per Family With \$10.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.

Folgers Flaked



Coffee 13-Oz. Can **\$2.29**

Heinz Strained Baby



Food 10 4 1/2-Oz. Jars **\$1**

Jumbo Lilac



Towels 3 Rolls **\$1**

Kountry Fresh



Margarine 3 16 Oz. Quarters **\$1**

Frozen Foods

El Chico

Mexican

Dinners 2 For **\$1**

Grand Prix Vegetables 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Mini-Donuts 10-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Tropical Grape

Jelly

Thrifty Maid

Grapefruit Juice

Crackin' Good

Saltines

Hudson

Bath Tissue

Kraft French or 1000 Island

Dressing

Folgers

Coffee

32-Oz. **69¢**
2 46 Oz. **\$1**
16 Oz. **39¢**
3 2-Roll Pkgs. **\$1**
2 8-Oz. **\$1**
2-Lb. **\$6.47**

Dairy Foods

Big K

Biscuits 10 10-Ct. Cans **\$1**

Kountry Fresh **Sour Cream** 8-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Superbrand Sliced **Swiss Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Not ideal

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Not ideal way to get an education

Convict graduations

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The three men, outfitted in caps and gowns, walked proudly to the front of the chapel and received their degrees — but there were no smiling relatives or popping flash bulbs.

Moments later, they removed the graduation garb to reveal nondescript white coveralls underneath and were led quietly back to their cells.

Seven years ago, it took a jury 14 minutes to convict John Hart of murder with malice and sentence him to 50 years. Thursday night, it took just six minutes longer minutes for Sam Houston State University officials to confer a Bachelor of Science degree on him.

Hart, 39, was one of three inmates at the Texas Department of Corrections to receive degrees during the first behind-bars graduation since the university began sending professors to the nearby prison to teach senior-level night courses in 1974.

Jack Elliott, 38, also

convicted of murder, and Roy Stanford, 38, convicted of rape, burglary and assault to rape, accompanied Hart at the ceremonies. Stanford, like Hart, received his Bachelor of Science Degree. Elliott received a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree.

The graduations raised to 17 the number of degrees conferred on inmates by Sam Houston, the University of Houston and Stephen F. Austin State University. There are presently 200 prisoners enrolled in the senior college program. But study habits are considerably different on the "inside."

Prison life dictates that studying be done during the inmate's free time, usually after a grueling day working in the fields, the prison laundry or other manual labor.

The new graduates agreed it was not the ideal way to get an education but said the other inmates generally admire their zeal. Stanford said even the prison officials

help out in small ways like allowing him to move into an upper bunk with a night, allowing study after "lights out."

Hart said inmates in the program enjoy hitting the books. He added, "It does a lot to hold down problems."

George Beto, former TDC director and now interim director of the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston, was the commencement speaker. Beto said, "I believe that men can change. I believe that men do change. I believe that an atmosphere can be created within a prison that is conducive to change."

Hart took full advantage of Texas' continuing education program for inmates, enrolling in junior college shortly after entering prison in 1970. It took Elliott and Stanford even longer to get their degrees. They enrolled in 1968. But if anyone could spare the time, they could. Both men are serving life sentences.

Hunters should exercise caution hunting cranes

Once again it's sandhill crane hunting season, having started Nov. 1, and staying open through Jan. 31. And once again, because of several reports of whooping cranes, (a nearly extinct bird which often lives with sandhill cranes), hunters should be careful not to shoot the white ones.

According to area bird fancier BeBee McCasland, there were confirmed reports of two whooping cranes just east of Brownfield, and another confirmed sighting in Cantulillo on the Rio Grande, last week. According to Mrs. McCasland, there were two unconfirmed sightings of the elusive whooper in Howard County Wednesday.

Judging by the way in which the birds migrated last year, Mrs. McCasland and the staff at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department believe it is very possible there are two whooping cranes in this area.

According to experts on

the staff of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the birds may be in Big Spring because the heavy dust storm we had a few days ago could have blown them off of their normal course.

Usually the route of the sandhill cranes is from Canada and through New Mexico and west, but the wind storm might have been just enough to blow them over here.

Normally the birds can be sighted riding warm thermal drafts between noon and 2 p.m. each day, as long as good weather holds out. Because of what the weather experts say, there is a good possibility the cranes and whoopers will stay in this area for several more days, perhaps as long as a week.

"The whooper is just a little bit larger than the common sandhill crane, and is white with black tipped wings. It is quite distinct from swans or white pelicans because it flies with its neck straight

out from its body rather than choked up.

According to McCasland, there are only 70 whoopers living in the wild on the continent, and hunters should be particularly careful not to hit the birds by mistake.

To make the whole issue much more confusing, there are also albino sandhill cranes. These are a bit smaller than the whooping crane, but at long distance, it is difficult to tell.

Mrs. McCasland urges anyone who sights what they think could be a whooping crane to call the Texas Parks and Wildlife Agency, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, or her, at 267-6536 or 267-8201.

Disabled vets' checks will reflect increase

More than a quarter million disabled veterans will receive larger Veterans Administration checks next month, reflecting a 6.6 per cent increase in compensation payments, Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, said today.

The increase results from recent Congressional action signed into law by President Carter on October 3.

In addition to 2,251,714 disabled veterans, Coker said increased payments also will go to 246,800 widows and children of service personnel who died on active duty or veterans whose deaths were service-connected.

The compensation increases will total \$358.4 million in Fiscal Year 1978. The compensation rate was hiked a year ago, Coker noted.

The new rates mean

veterans will receive monthly checks ranging from \$41 for those with a ten per cent disability to \$754 for those 100 per cent disabled. Additional monthly payments are made depending on the size of the veteran's family.

The basic rate of VA Dependency and Indemnity Compensation for widows and widowers of veterans under the new law will range from \$277 to \$708 monthly, based on the serviceman's or veteran's rank.

As with compensation, VA makes additional DIC payments according to the number of dependents.

Coker said the legislation also eases qualifications for VA's so-called "wheelchair home" grants. This is a one-time payment of up to \$25,000 to help certain disabled veterans confined to wheelchairs to buy, build or alter homes.

VA estimates some 690 veterans will be affected by the new provisions and that grants may total \$17 million.

Coker urged veterans or dependents with questions to contact the nearest Veterans Administration office.

VA telephone numbers are listed in the "U.S. Government" section of the directory or can be obtained from local operators.

Burger's close confidant dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rowland F. Kirks, director of the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts and a close confidant of Chief Justice Warren Burger, died Wednesday. He was 62.

COMPLETE PEST CONTROL Call

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2008 Birdwell Lane



(AP WIREPHOTO) **NEWLY NAMED** — L.B. (Barney) Chapman II of Fort Worth has been appointed as a member of the newly organized Action Council of the National Federation of Independent Business. Chapman is majority owner of three Dairy Queens in Big Spring. He is the largest private operator of Dairy Queens in the nation and has a chain of fast-food restaurants throughout Texas and into New Mexico.



Prices good thru November 9, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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8 To 10
PORK CHOPS
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QUALITY, VALUE AND SERVICE

Heavy Aged Beef
Full Cut, Bone In
ROUND STEAK
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Heavy Aged Beef
Rump or Bottom Round
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DELICIOUS APPLES
3 \$1
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3 1 1/2 Lb. \$1
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Chicken Of The Sea
CHUNK TUNA
59¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

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8 \$1
15-oz. Cans

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

New Crop TexasSweet
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
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For

All Purpose Flour
GOLD MEDAL
59¢
5-Lb. Bag

6

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6



SECTIONAL MEETING — This group of social science and science teachers from Big Spring were among those attending the Social Science breakfast and hearing a report on multi-culture history teaching. They include, left to right, Glenda Arnold, Paul Chappell, Bernard A. Rains, Rex Scofield, Charlotte Sweatt, Clarinda Wright, Ron L. Logback, Valce Cox, Howard Stewart, Tom Adams, Ben Neel, Ann Campbell, Robert Wiley, Marguerette Schwarzenbach and Opal Tanner.

Judge says ex-CIA boss dishonored his oath

Helms gets standing ovation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA director Richard Helms, fined \$2,000 for not being truthful with a Senate committee, will be able to pay the debt with money collected in wastebaskets at a meeting of retired CIA employees.

The retired CIA workers, meeting after Helms was sentenced Friday, put two wastebaskets atop a piano and tossed in checks and money to pay the former spy chief's fine.

Helms, who appeared at the scheduled meeting at a suburban country club, got a standing ovation from the more than 400 former CIA officers.

It wasn't known how much money was collected, but one member of the organization of retired CIA employees said: "The baskets were

filling up fast when I left. I think it is safe to say there was more than enough contributed to pay the \$2,000 fine."

Other CIA and retired CIA employees said they contributed for weeks to a defense fund to help defray Helms' legal costs.

In addition to the fine, Helms also got a two-year suspended sentence after pleading no contest to two counts of failing to fully answer questions put to him during a 1973 Senate hearing.

The Justice Department and Helms claimed that government secrets would have come out and national security would have been jeopardized if Helms had gone to trial on the charges.

He claimed his oath of secrecy to the CIA prevented him from making a full

disclosure to Congress about spy activities that led to the downfall of Chile's elected socialist government and the death of President Salvador Allende in a 1973 military coup.

"You can pick up any book on Western civilization and find this same defense," said U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, who sentenced Helms.

"At the Nuremberg trials, we had that thread running through there, and more recently in the Watergate trials," the judge said. Nazi

war criminals tried at Nuremberg, Germany, after World War II frequently claimed they were only doing their duty in acts considered after the war to have been war crimes.

Parker, who criticized the plea bargaining between the government and Helms, said he did not accept Helms' argument that his CIA secrecy oath kept him from honoring his obligation to tell the truth to the Senate committee, and that other government officials must not use national security

interests as an excuse to escape from testifying.

"Their obligation isn't to an agency or to sweep something under a rug that they think shouldn't be disclosed," Parker said in an interview Saturday. "Their obligation is to the Constitution."

Parker said he was certain the United States had not seen the last effort of a government official to condone his actions by saying he was working in the interests of national security.



THISTLE STOP Theme at the secretary's luncheon. Mrs. Ma state board member from Corpus Christi and in Midland.



SECRETARIES GATHER — Mrs. Gene Harrington, Big Spring school secretary, welcomed Mrs. Thelma Nix and Mrs. Nell Munsemeyer from Andrews to the secretary's luncheon and section meeting here Friday.

Judge Onion discloses state cases stacking up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Presiding Judge John Onion of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Saturday cases are stacking up faster than the court can handle them — even though the appeals judges work a night on the weekend.

The workload is so great, Onion said, that "To be truthful, I think that in many instances" the quality of the judges' opinions suffer.

Onion said if the voters fail to approve a constitutional amendment Tuesday enlarging the court from five to nine members, "I don't know what we're going to do."

Onion's remarks came on the weekly radio show, "State Capitol Dateline."

Onion said the court disposed of 2,167 cases last year but received 2,458 to add to a backlog of 1,075 cases.

He said he wrote 269 opinions in 1976, compared to the national average for an appeals judge of 35.

"We're just being overwhelmed with cases," he said. "We have very little time for home life or anything else... we have to work at nights on the weekend to keep the cases flowing."

The appeals court is one of only two state criminal appeals courts of last resort. The five judges have four commissioners who help with opinions. The proposed amendment would allow a one-judge court to split into groups of three to handle cases.

Theoretically, Onion said, productivity would be three times as great.

Important cases, such as the death penalty, would be heard by the entire court, Onion said.

"What good are speedy trials if there are not speedy appeals?" he said.

Onion was asked if he thought a proposed amendment denying bail to repeat offenders would cut the crime rate, and he replied, "I don't think we're going to see any appreciable change. I don't think it's any cure-all for our crime problems."

"The thing that worries me is it is putting a man in jail for crimes he might possibly commit," Onion said. "It kind of rubs against the grain of presumption of innocence."

Onion said he thought there would be a light voter turnout Tuesday, but the amendments enlarging the court and denying bail would be approved.

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Teachers share ideas during local tours

BY MARJ CARPENTER

Big Springers had their very first experience with a Texas State Teachers Association district meeting here Friday.

The entire group of 2,500 educators was suddenly inside the coliseum and Big Springers learned even before the building was completed what a shot in the arm conventions can give to the economy.

The educators fanned out all over town into what they called sectional meetings. Many of the local clubs and cafes prepared their meals.

Many of the local hotels kept the overnight crowd that came in for the board dinner on Thursday.

The sectional meetings are for different types of teachers to give them an

opportunity to meet with their own kind.

For instance, the Social Science teachers got together at Big Spring High cafeteria for breakfast and discussed multi-cultural teaching through history. They stressed the melting pot interpretation of American history.

They also filled out check sheets to select what they would prefer to study at the next session.

The science teachers donned hard hats and glasses and went through Cosden Refinery on a special tour Friday afternoon.

Secondary music teachers met in the high school choir room and discussed chour and their problems. The art teachers met at the Brass Nail and talked about art.

The school secretaries met at the Country Club and discussed mutual problems of educational secretaries. They also had as special guests their state board who are meeting this weekend in Midland.

The list could go on and on. Each separate elementary level had a section meeting as did counselor, special education workers, librarians and others.

It's a once a year sharing of ideas by teachers. They also discuss legislative procedures that are pertinent to teachers and other related business.

This was the first time for the event to be held in Big Spring and it was hoped that Big Spring would be able to have them back again some other year.

Crime in Big Spring sags in September

No murders or rapes occurred during October as compared to one each for September. Three robberies occurred, all on the same day and allegedly by the same people, during October, while only one was reported in September.

Clearance rates for cases increased from 36 per cent in September to 49 per cent in October. The total increase of cleared cases came to .08 per cent over October of 1976.

The average number of cases handled per in-

vestigator for the month was 37.

Crime in Big Spring was down in most areas during October, compared to September, according to statistics provided today by Police Capt. Jim McCain.

The most considerable drop was in the number of burglaries. During September, 76 burglaries were reported, as opposed to 66 during October. In other areas, assaults dropped from 22 in September to 16 in October; thefts from 67 to 66; and auto thefts from 10 to nine.

A little lower 'Have a husband'

BY WILFRID M. CALNAN

A. C. S. W. Director Howard Co. Family Service Center

This was the fourth successive session that Esme had talked about her father. It was not a pretty picture. He had presented a fascinating attraction for his children in pre-teen years. During those long walks in the evenings he gave them an incomparable esthetic experience. His description of the fauna of the area which he had known since he was a small boy was enthralling in its exquisite detail. His reference to the stars and galaxies as they came into view in the dusk was poetic. The soft way he had the children tread on the moss impressed them with a profound respect for nature in its significance.

During the long winters he was equally impressive as he brought from literature the treasures of the ages.

Surely no one would ever have supposed that growing up with this atmosphere Esme was headed for anything but a life of beauty. Except if you watched and listened very closely. There were the sad moments when sharp words between Mama and Daddy were heard, sometimes with very unclear meanings, except it just didn't all sound right.

Then there came the day when Esme felt the strange sensations of approaching womanhood. It was paradoxical that as parents they had taught Esme so

much about life as they saw it in nature, and they said so little about it as it is seen in human nature.

The distance between Esme and her father grew. In time he was making remarks about her virtue, mercilessly criticizing her because she was becoming a woman. Each day it seemed worse. And now Esme saw what she had not before, the appearance of liquor in her father's hand and the flush in his face.

It was during the fourth session that Esme became most upset. At last she was angry at her father for depriving her, hurting her and not protecting her. "He abandoned me. He really did!" she exclaimed. "Yes, he did," I responded. I took a deep breath. "Do you see you can't have the father you want, not ever?" "What do you mean?" her brown eyes flashed in anger. "It's true," I persisted, "and if you don't accept that pretty soon you'll ruin everything. Look Ernest (husband) is waiting for you. It's not fair to expect him to correct for the deficits of your father. He's not your father. But, Gal, he can make you some husband."

"Oh!" she cringed. "Not until this minute did I realize. I've been expecting Ernest to be what my father wasn't and I had hoped for. Instead of expecting him to be himself and to be my husband and I his wife."

"Have a husband," I smiled.

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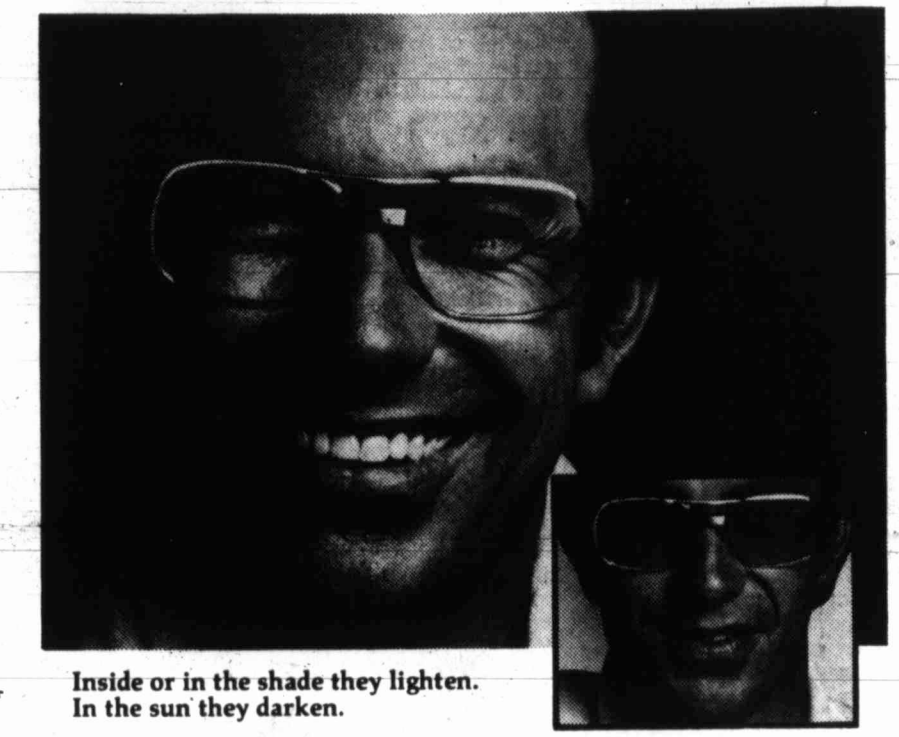
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Alice in W 'Fil

"Thistle Stop" was the theme of the meeting. Texas Education Secretaries Association District XVIII which the Big Spring County Friday in connection with the TSTA meeting here. Thistles in military uniforms on tables carried the theme and secretaries greet group, wearing military attire, including ca bandanas.

The state president Joyce Francis of Christi, spoke to the "Finding a Director used the example of Wonderland, who know nor care where going.

She pointed out that you care where you go, you need to get toward getting there. She gave advice of impressions of an educational secretary.

Mrs. Jean Faulker of Fort Stockton, presented, introduced speaker. Mrs. D Dunham, secretary of Big Spring school district, presided at luncheon.

Giving the invocation Mrs. Darla Sw Musical selections furnished by the N Bolts, directed by Parham.

'Ownin

ABILENE — The Business Institute Hardin-Simmons University in conjunction with United States Business Administration sponsoring a conference "Owning Your Business" for the business owner in Abilene area, Nov 8, Duffy Auditorium Richardson Library H-SU campus.

The conference will be at 6:30 p.m. immediately following registration p.m. There will be registration fee for participant.

According to Dr Loftin, director of the Small Business Institute conference will address itself to the types of the new business should consider before venturing a specific business venture.

Among topics discussed during the conference are: Borrowing Money; Financing the Business; Insurance of the Small Business; Marketing and ABA Assistant conference also will address a question and session.

Jack Gressett, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce Fitzhugh, loan officer Citizens National Bank Lindsey, WADCO Inc and Millard Toy management assistant officer for the SBA back, will be the speakers for the conference. Also program will be Dr Wilkins, Bill Curt Linda Catlett of Curt

Homecoming in commu

The Dunn Community hold a homecoming for former citizens Saturday at the Dunn Community Center. Registration at 1 p.m.

There will be visitation after and support p.m. C.T. Smith, teacher at the Dunn will be master ceremonies.



Sunset panel in spotlight

AUSTIN—Texas Sunset Advisory Committee members are going to have to decide whether to shine a little light on their contacts with the state agencies they will study.

Rep. Lance Lalor of Houston Thursday urged the committee to adopt a rule requiring reporting of contacts with state agencies by the members in anything other than their official legislative capacities.

He said the list of contacts would be included in the final report the committee makes on which state agencies should be saved or abolished. "I hope it would give people a little more confidence in what we do," Lalor said.

Several of the other seven committee members expressed some support for the idea but questioned Lalor's specific proposal. They decided to put off a decision until their next meeting in order to study the proposal. They will meet again sometime in January.

Sen. W.E. (Pete) Snelson of Midland suggested Lalor's proposal should be broadened to require reporting of all types of contacts by members or their staffs.

"We've got to be really completely open and aboveboard," Snelson said. Mere membership on the committee could mean added power for the eight

members because their wishes could carry strong weight with agency administrators, Snelson indicated. He said it is important for the members to avoid even the appearance of improperly using this power.

Rep. Bill Ceverha of Dallas voiced the strongest opposition to reporting agency contacts.

He said it could "open a can of worms" because members might forget to report something and that could make the committee look worse than if it declined to report contacts.

"It's just a wasted effort—a lot of unnecessary paperwork," Ceverha said.

Sen. A.R. (Babe) Schwartz of Galveston said he supports reporting contacts made for pay, such as by a lawyer appearing before a state board for a client.

But he said requiring reporting of all contacts would create volumes of paperwork. He said he and his staff contact agencies daily at the request of constituents.

Only Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin said "no" when a voice vote was taken on the motion by Snelson to study Lalor's suggestion further.

Sen. Bill Meier of Eules was elected chairman of the committee in its organizational meeting Thursday. Rep. Bennie Bock II of New Braunfels was named vice chairman.

THISTLE STOP THEME—Looking over one of the small trains used in a Thistle Stop theme at the secretary's luncheon Friday are Mrs. Jeanette Bogard, local vice president; Mrs. Mary Helm, a state board member from Midland; Mrs. Hazel Fyffe, state board from Longview and Mrs. Mildred Bass, also on the state board from Corpus Christi and Mrs. Ina Steward, local treasurer. The state board met Saturday in Midland. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Alice in Wonderland

'Finding a Direction'

"Thistle Stop" was the theme of the meeting of the Texas Educational Secretaries Association for District XVIII which met at the Big Spring Country Club Friday in connection with the TSTA meeting here.

Thistles in miniature trains on tables carried out the theme and local secretaries greeted the group, wearing railroad attire, including caps and bandanas.

The state president, Mrs. Joyce Francis of Corpus Christi, spoke to the group on "Finding a Direction." She used the example of Alice in Wonderland, who did not know nor care where she was going.

She pointed out that "If you care where you are going, you need to work toward getting there." She gave advice of first impressions of a good educational secretary.

Mrs. Jean Faulkenberry, Fort Stockton, president-elect, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Dorothy Dunham, secretary for the Big Spring school superintendent, presided at the luncheon.

Giving the invocation was Mrs. Darla Swindell. Musical selections were furnished by the Nuts 'N Bolts, directed by Charles Parham.



WELCOME—Mr. Jean Faulkenberry, Fort Stockton, state president elect of the Texas Educational Secretaries Association is shown with Mrs. Joyce Francis, Corpus Christi, present state president and Mrs. Dorothy Dunham of Big Spring, local president. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

The new district chairman, Mrs. Joyce Dudley of Odessa, was elected. Mrs. Dunham pointed out that a thistle "is tough and survives any environment,

which makes it appropriate for school secretaries." She commended Mrs. Gene Harrington, who was in charge of decorations for the event.

'Owning Your Own Business'

ABILENE—The Small Business Institute of Hardin-Simmons University in conjunction with the United States Small Business Administration is sponsoring a conference on "Owning Your Own Business" for the small business owner of the Abilene area, Nov. 8, in the Duffy Auditorium of the Richardson Library on the H-SU campus.

The conference will begin at 6:30 p.m. immediately following registration at 6 p.m. There will be a \$3 registration fee for each participant.

According to Dr. W.E. Loftin, director of the H-SU Small Business Institute, the conference will address itself to the types of things the new business owner should consider before undertaking a specific business venture.

Among topics to be discussed during the conference are: Business Opportunities in Abilene; Borrowing Money and Financing the Small Business; Insurance Needs of the Small Business Person; Marketing Insights; and ABA Assistance. The conference also will include a question and answer session.

Jack Gressett, executive vice president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, Jim Fitzhugh, loan officer for the Citizens National Bank; Jim Lindsey, WADCO Insurance and Millard Townsend, management assistance officer for the SBA in Lubbock, will be the main speakers for the three-hour conference. Also on the program will be Dr. James Wilkins, Bill Curtis, and Linda Catlett of the H-SU

Homecoming set in community

The Dunn Community will hold a homecoming for former citizens Saturday at the Dunn Community Center. Registration begins at 1 p.m.

There will be visiting in the afternoon and supper at 6 p.m. C.T. Smith, former teacher at the Dunn school, will be master of ceremonies.

Juarez Prison most crowded in Mexico

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—The Juarez Prison, which holds 550 prisoners in space originally designed for 155, is the most crowded prison in Mexico, according to U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Patrick J. Lucey.

Lucey made the remark Friday after visiting with the 21 Americans held there, including eight who have met the requirements for the pending prisoner exchange between the United States and Mexico.

Earlier this week, Lucey had been in El Paso and Juarez for the meeting between Mrs. Rosalynn Carter and Mrs. Carmen de Lopez Portillo, when the two first ladies spent the day touring the area.

U.S. Consul General at Juarez, Franklyn Stevens and federal protection officer Harry Hutson accompanied Lucey on the tour of the prison here.

"I failed to hear any of the prisoners' complain about mistreatment," Stevens said following the tour.

Lucey said he and the

prison director agreed that some improvements were needed at the facility.

Football anyone?

CHICAGO (AP)—Football—like games date back over 2,000 years, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the Middle Ages, it says, whole towns in Europe "turned out to play each other in rough and dangerous contests with more than a hundred participants on each side and the goals perhaps half a mile apart."

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Tell me in 50 WORDS OR LESS what you want for Christmas! Don't forget to include your NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, and your PARENTS' NAMES. Santa wears bifocals, so please PRINT LEGIBLY! Your letter will even appear in the Big Spring Herald! If you are 12 YEARS OLD OR YOUNGER, I'm waiting to hear from you. Hurry, because you must submit your letter by NOVEMBER 30!

See you at Christmas!
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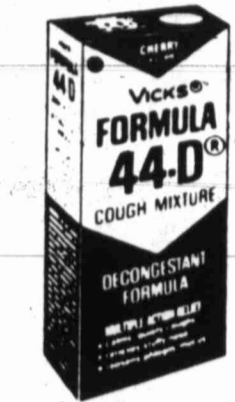


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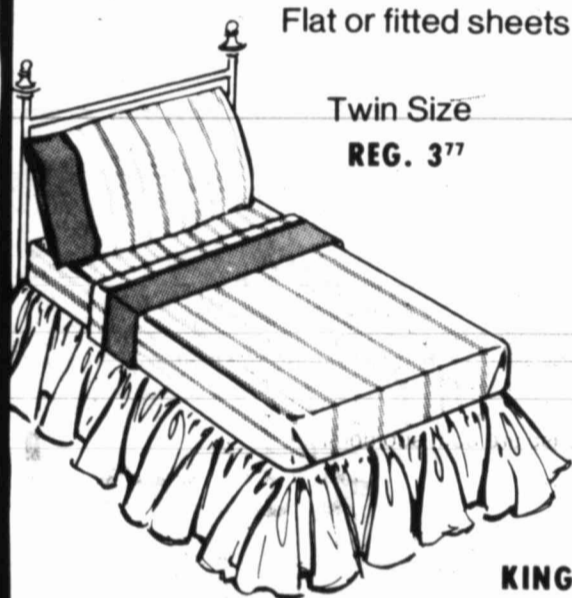


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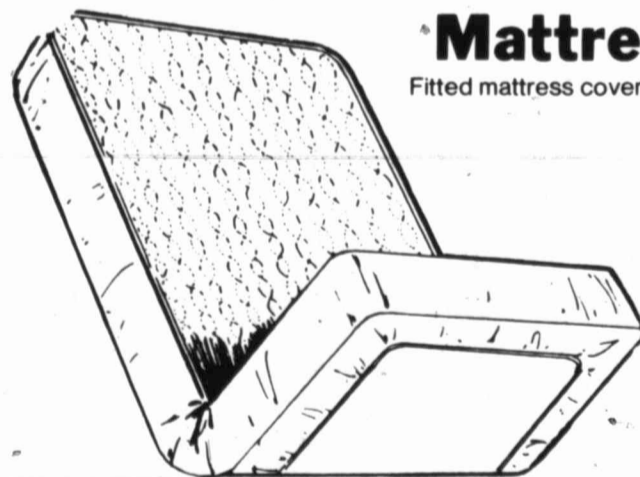
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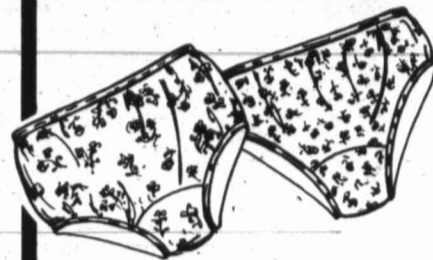
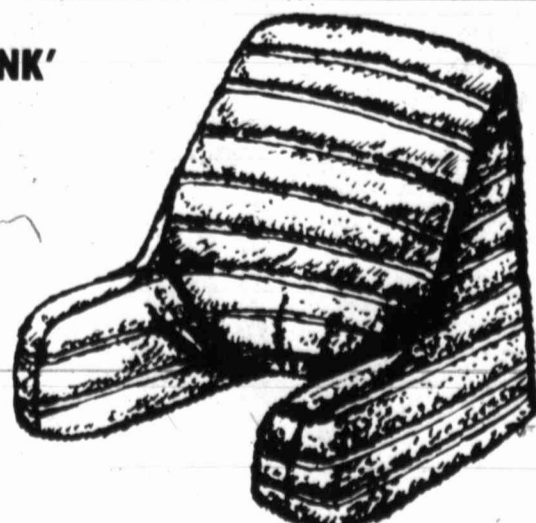
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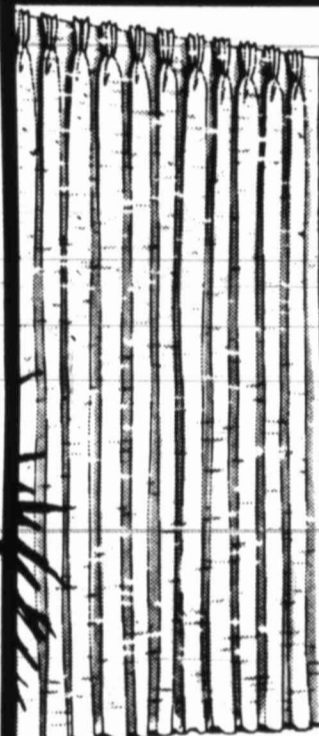
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S.M.L.

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**Antique
Satin
Drapes**

PLEATED DRAPES WITH
FOAM BACK LINING
COMPLETELY WASHABLE

48" x 63"
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6-ft. x 6-ft. Shower Curtain
Choose from gold, royal, white,
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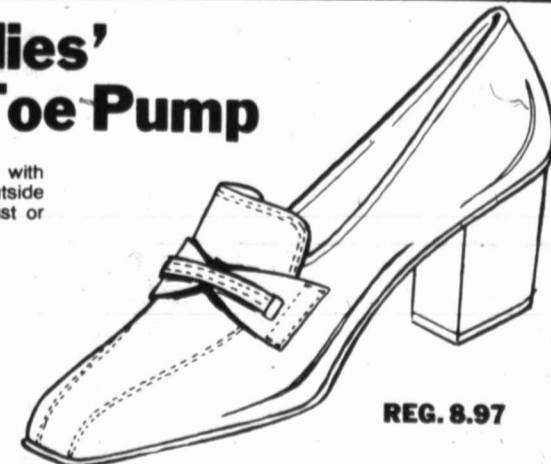
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Closed-Toe Pump**

Polyurethane pump with
saddle vamp trim & outside
covered heel. Black, rust or
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Suede Casuals
For Men or Women**



Men's or women's rust color
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Women's sizes: 5-10. Men's
sizes: 7-12. Rust color.
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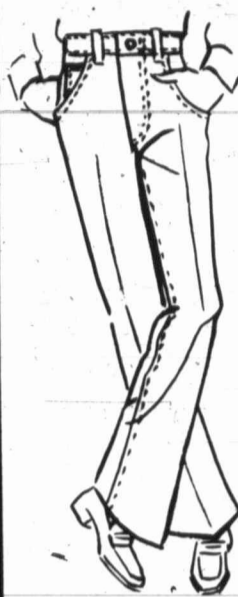
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BOYS SIZES

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6.47

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100% COTTON
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BOY'S SHIRTS

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PRINTS AND SOLIDS
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patterns and solid colors
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AM-FM Portable Radio

**AC-DC
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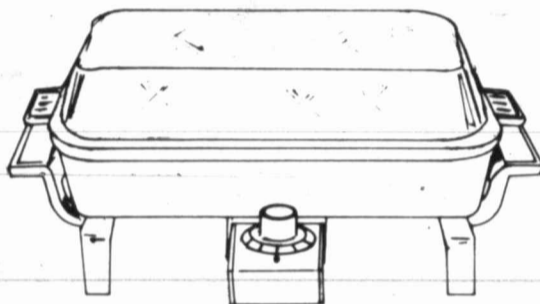
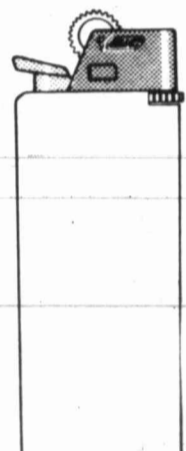
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Flick Your
**Bic
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Disposable lighter with
adjustable flame. Pretty
good lighter. Great
price!

59c



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Just 7" x 10". Perfect size for singles, couples
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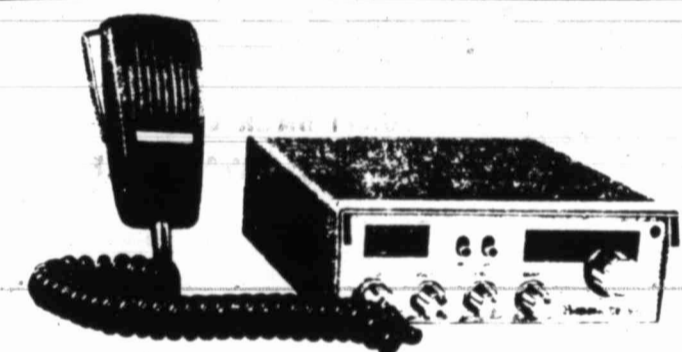
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Now get over 25% extra mixing power at the touch
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heavy batter when regular power won't. Can cut
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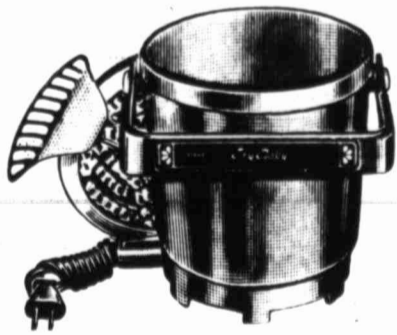
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A Serving or two in a jiffy or two.



FRY BABY

Fries with only 2 cups of oil.
Automatically maintains perfect frying
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No. FBD-1.

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54" WIDE
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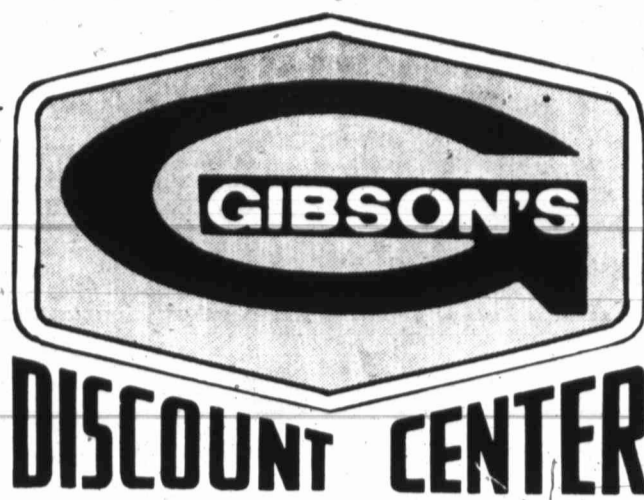
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**FISHER PRICE[®]
No. 720**

Play Family Fire Engine
Bell rings, driver's head bounces.
"Fireman" hangs on rear, hooks
on ladder, holds 12" hose. Ladder
extends 9"

3.79



Vaseline
**Intensive
Care
Lotion**

15-Oz. Btl.

REG. 1.89

1.19



**Fantastik
Refill**

64 Oz. Btl.

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COOL VAPOR
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**HANKCRAFT
NO 240**

MODEL 240 Large (1 1/2 gal.) capacity
delivers steady flow of cool vapor for
12 to 20 hours. Has directional nozzle
and output regulator.

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VAPORIZER

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No. 5595**

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**Mop &
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Cleans & Shines
As you damp mop.

32-Oz. Btl.

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Lysol

SPRAY DISINFECTANT

14 OZ.

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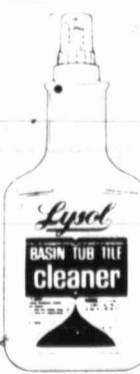
Lysol

liquid disinfectant
**TOILET BOWL
CLEANER**

Cleans... Deodorizes

24 OZ.

69c



Lysol

BRAND DISINFECTANT
**PUMP SPRAY
BASIN TUB TILE
Cleaner**

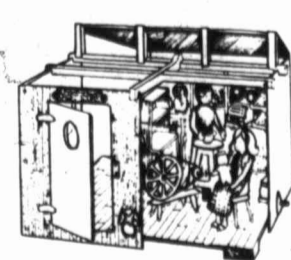
• non-abrasive
• no rinsing
• no scrubbing

87c



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EACH



**Sunshine Family
Craft Store**

Has a spinning wheel & potter's wheel
that really work. Dolls, clay and yarn not
included.

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6

NOV

6

KKK Wizard brands Carter 'a traitor'



(Staff Photo)

LUCKY YOUNGSTER — Kyle Schaffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Schaffner, sits astride a bicycle he won in a drawing at the Cinema Theater Friday. The drawing climaxed a program planned by the United Way campaign, in which all proceeds from the movie "George" screened by the Cinema were donated to the 1977 Howard County United Way campaign. Martha Cohorn, publicity chairman for the UW, congratulates Kyle while Robert Kirchner, Cinema manager, is in of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner, and Scott Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dearn Turner, and Scott Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wilson, runners-up in the bicycle contest, are also pictured.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—The Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan branded President Carter "a traitor" and called for a 2,000-mile fence to be erected along the Texas-Mexico border.

"Carter has already legalized more things than any other president in our history," Bil Wilkinson said Saturday from this border city where he said he has spent the "last few days" scouting the Rio Grande for signs of illegal alien activity.

"Carter wants to legalize aliens. He wants to legalize marijuana. The next thing he'll want to legalize is murder and rape."

"He's a traitor to the United States," continued the 35-year-old Wilkinson who lives in Denham Springs, La., where he is an electrical contractor and I dabble in real estate."

Dressed in a light blue plaid three-piece suit, Wilkinson held a press conference in the sunlit courtyard of a Brownsville motel. "The manager wouldn't let us rent a conference room," he explained.

Hanging inside his motel room, however, were the white robes traditionally associated with the white supremacist group.

The man who claims to be the KKK national leader had called several Rio Grande Valley media outlets Friday to announce the press conference but had not specified a time or place. "We didn't want our location publicized until a short time before the meeting," he said.

A burley bodyguard whom Wilkinson would not identify accompanied the Imperial Wizard. When asked if the man was armed, Wilkinson replied, "I'm not sure but he'd be crazy not to."

"I'm sure you read a few months ago about the man who tried to hurt me at a rally in Plains, Ga.," he said, adding that he thought the man is being "trained as an assassin for the Communists."

The Klan announced two weeks ago plans to patrol the Mexican border looking for

illegal aliens but Border Patrol officials have reported no contact with the KKK.

That situation will change dramatically, said Wilkinson.

"I don't know if the Border Patrol is aware of it, but Texas has a citizen's arrest law," began Wilkinson. "If we apprehend persons crossing the river illegally and then turn them over to the proper authorities and those people just let them go, they're in trouble."

If the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) refuses to identify aliens we bring them, the INS will be in violation of the law and we will take appropriate action in the courts."

When asked how he would distinguish an illegal alien from a Mexican-American citizen in this predominately Mexican-American area, Wilkinson said, "It doesn't matter if they are American citizens or not. If we catch anybody coming across the river at any place other than authorized checkpoints, that person is breaking the law. We don't care if he's the mayor of Brownsville, he's still breaking the law. He can be white, brown, black or yellow—it doesn't matter."

Wilkinson also read a prepared statement that called for a fence to be built along the Rio Grande with a road that could be "used by the Border Patrol to move fast on if they have reports of illegal aliens."

"This would be cheaper than the billions of dollars it costs the government every year to supply welfare, food stamps and such for illegal aliens and the American workers they put out of jobs," he continued. "If half of the illegal aliens in this country were to leave America, the unemployment rate would drop to about five per cent."

Wilkinson would not divulge the number of Klan members that will "monitor" the border or the number of members in this area but said, "We have members in every border city and we plan to monitor the border until the govern-

ment takes the proper steps to stop the illegal alien, dope and gun traffic."

"The right-wing element in this country has never had a terrorist group but the government is forcing those people to form one. You hear of leftist terrorists but the right always does right, if you like that pun."

"When the day comes that Klan members can come out of the closet, so to speak, it will surprise a lot of people," he added. "We've got members in all 50 state and strong groups in England and Germany."

"I bet if the Brown Berets (a militant Mexican-American group that announced it would patrol the border looking for Klansmen) were in the minority like we were down here, you'd see them jerking those little brown berets off their heads pretty quick."

Ironically, while Wilkinson was holding his press conference, the Brown Berets were taking part in an anti-KKK rally in Weslaco, about 50 miles up the Rio Grande.

Police beat — Two men hit by bullets

What may turn out to be an inter-family dispute, according to the police department, sent two men to Hall-Bennett Hospital for treatment for gunshot wounds Friday night.

John Laura, 610 NW 8th, and Oscar Valencia, Rt. 2 Box 129A, were apparently treated and released by Hall-Bennett Hospital Friday night. Neither one was still there Saturday.

Laura was treated for shotgun wounds in the arm while Valencia was treated for a .22 caliber wound in his leg. The incident occurred at 1:40 a.m. Saturday behind Minnie's Cafe and was reportedly witnessed by Laura's brother and employees of the cafe.

Two men are in custody in connection with the shooting, which has been labelled an aggravated assault.

The case is being investigated by Det. C.P. Ward.

Auto burglars managed to lift \$830 worth of tools, CB's, and equipment, including damage to property, when they struck two trucks parked on Barnes St. south of Alabama. The incident was reported Saturday by Tom Grimsley, 2101 Morrison.

Jack Lewis Cadillac, 403 Scurry, was hit by wheeler dealers Friday night when a pair of wire spoke Cadillac hubcaps were removed from a car parked on the lot. The hubcaps were valued at \$100.

A Mexican juvenile had some target practice Friday afternoon, using several houses along the 900 block of 16th as targets. Damage in broken windows and such was estimated at \$70.

Criminal mischief was the claim again when vandals poured motor oil over the engine of a car parked in the College Park shopping center Friday night. In addition to the oil, the key thugs drained the radiator.

Another devious mind used a comic strip gag successfully when he left roofing

nails scattered through the alley behind Hillside Rd., puncturing all four tires belonging to Herbert Looney, Box 463.

Burglars struck the home of William T. McMillan, 3714 Hatch sometime between Wednesday and Saturday, lifting a Vivitar camera and a tiger's eye ring valued at \$90.

An auto burglary Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. at 14th and Austin caused \$75 damage and lost a purse valued at \$25.

A bicycle valued at \$117 was stolen Friday from the Northcrest apartments. The bike had 24 inch wheels and banana seat. It was an Open Road model, and was taken at approximately 4 p.m.

A major accident at 10:41 p.m. sent Irene Woolverton, 412 Edwards, to Hall-Bennett Hospital, where she was treated and released. The injury occurred when vehicles driven by Joe Bob Talley, Sterling City Rt., and Jesus Antonio Nejuna, 710 E. 18th, collided at the intersection of Gregg and Edwards.

Other minor accidents over the weekend included: a collision at 11:45 a.m. Friday between vehicles driven by Ray Douise Caudill, 1615 Indian Hills, and Margaretta Jacobs, Odessa at 1600 Indian Hills.

A collision occurred at 11:32 a.m. Friday at 1800 E. 15th between vehicles driven by George Tiffany Foster, Gail Rt., and Marcia Ewing, 709 E. 15th.

Vehicles driven by Alan Marvin Bristol, 3805 Connally, and Lawrence Willi Whisenhart, 1406 Sycamore collided at a parking area at Howard College at 9:10 p.m. Friday.

A vehicle driven by Chang Dae Kim, 1603B Lincoln, collided with a light pole Friday at 300 Washington at 11 p.m.

A vehicle belonging to Carlos Humphrey, 2506 Rebecca, was the victim of a hit-and-run accident Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

They did it all for you

Old McDonald's

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — The pilgrim approaches the historic shrine in awe, trembling.

Searching for the marker he knows must be there, his palms moisten, his breath quickens. He feels the anticipation Dr. Leakey must have felt in the dust of the Olduvai Gorge, the seedbed of human kind.

At last, on locating the bronze marker at the base of the flagpole, he knows the unrestrained joy of Archimedes when his search was over. Eureka.

There before the pilgrim's gaze stands the absolute original, the archetype, the primordial, the very first McDonald's hamburger joint on earth. The bronze plaque gives its date of birth:

"The national chain of McDonald's was born on this spot with the opening of this restaurant on April 15, 1955."

"We do take great pride in it, yes, we do," said Jim

Cherry, the manager. "When I hire new employees I always explain to them that this is no ordinary McDonald's, this is the first, and they should try to reflect the pride that goes with that honor."

Well, certainly. Think about it.

Of all those 23 billion sold, the very first was sizzled on this griddle. The very first french fry was deep-fried, salted and sacked right here. Of all the 4,454 McDonald's that were to follow, this was the first. Wow.

Touring the shrine, the realization slowly comes that they don't make 'em like this anymore. The colors are wrong.

"That is correct," Jim Cherry said. "The first ones were called red-and-whites. The sign — yes, that's the original sign — remains red and white. The red and white tiles are still on the rear wall. Would you like to see?"

Who wouldn't!

THINK OF IT AS A TV CONTROL ROOM IN YOUR SET!

ZENITH

COLOR SENTRY

It controls the color picture... corrects the color picture... 30 times a second... automatically!

Color Sentry balances colors for life-like flesh tones. It adjusts for too much color in the broadcast signal. It maintains pre-set contrast levels and highlights. It locks in pre-programmed color levels. It even changes picture brightness as your room light changes.

Color Sentry does it all for you—scene to scene, channel to channel—automatically.

SEE THE DIFFERENCE! SEE THE UNIQUE ZENITH COLOR SENTRY PICTURE!

Available in a wide selection of models such as the special values shown here.

THE BONNINGTON • J1938W
19-inch diagonal decorator compact finished in simulated grained American Walnut. Electronic Video Guard Tuner. One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selector. **478⁰⁰** W-Trade

THE ELLIPSE III H1950W
19-inch diagonal decorator compact finished in simulated grained American Walnut. Unique elliptical design! Electronic Video Guard Tuner. One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selector. **478⁰⁰** WITH TRADE

THE BRAQUE • J2322E • 23" diagonal Chromacolor II Transitional Styled Console TV. Color Sentry Automatic Picture Control. EVG—Electronic Video Guard Tuning. Beautiful simulated Antique Oak wood-grain finish. **648⁰⁰** W-Trade

THE LAWRENCE • J2528E
25-inch diagonal Country styled full base console with casters. Simulated Antique Oak finish with the look of fine distressing. Electronic Video Guard Tuner. One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selector. **728⁰⁰** W-Trade

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Appliances
110 Main
267-5265

Furniture
115-119 Main
267-2631

Rail

LUBBOCK, Tech fallback school-record Saturday as the whipped South Texas Christian... The burly B.T. Express, times from the six and rolled yards for another... The homecoming return of Rodney Allison Raiders from record to 6-2 ap... TCU got two the second pe from Steve Bay trailed at half 21-17... The Horned I took a 3-0 lead

Mus

DALLAS Methodist from Mike Ford accu downs and Shelton bolted clinching sco

RICE TAKI goes high in Trying unsu John Simm

F

LITTLE R two touchdo completions 35-9 Saturday west Confere Arkansas i one step bet A&M next Sa Arkansas— in less than a Calcagni fl and then ho point conver half

1977-78 HC cludes, left Elmer Jo

Raiders order Frog legs, 49-17

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech fullback Billy Taylor notched a school-record five touchdowns Saturday as the Red Raiders pistol-whipped Southwest Conference rival Texas Christian 49-17.

The burly senior, nicknamed the "B.T. Express," bulled across three times from the one, struck again from the six and rolled like a bowling ball 40 yards for another.

The homecoming contest marked the return of limp-legged quarterback Rodney Allison, who twice guided the Raiders from behind to hype their record to 6-2 and 3-2.

TCU got two quick touchdowns in the second period, both on passes from Steve Bayuk to Mike Renfro, and trailed at halftime by only four points, 21-17.

The Horned Frogs, now 2-6 and 1-4, took a 3-0 lead on Steve Morman's 45-

yard field goal but Taylor banged out two of his short-distance touchdowns before the first quarter ended.

Taylor hyped the count to 28-17 early in the third period with his 40-yarder, shaking off several tackler and breaking loose behind a crunching block by Gregg Adkins.

The record-breaking score also

occurred in the third quarter after linebacker Gary McCright picked off a TCU pass and returned it 37 yards to the threshold of the goal.

Eric Felton lashed through to block a Horned Frog punt minutes later, falling on the ball in the end zone for his first touchdown of a sparkling defensive career.

Tim Orr wrapped up the scoring with a Tech touchdown from the two.

The Raiders got off to a shaky start as Steve Barnes intercepted Allison's first pass of the afternoon at the Raider 34 and set up Morman's field goal.

But Allison came right back to guide the Raiders 80 yards in 15 plays with Taylor scoring from the one.

Within minutes, Taylor scored again from the one after a TCU punter fumbled the snap from center and Tech took possession a step from the end zone.

TCU stormed back for its two touchdowns, getting the first after Wesley Roberts recovered a Raider fumble at the Tech 29. John Ferguson pounced on another Tech miscue at the Raider 12 and Bayuk winged the 12-yarder to Renfro one play later.

Allison directed scoring drives of 64 and 80 yards to put the game out of reach, Taylor added one more touchdown for good measure and then Felton's blocked punt applied the finishing stroke.

Taylor rambled 151 yards on 26 carries during the warm, windy, sunspelt afternoon to the delight of a homecoming crowd of 42,124.

He also caught four passes for 15 yards and took an unsuccessful shot at passing himself that was batted down in the TCU end zone.

TCU	Texas	Tech
TCU - FG Morman 45		
Tech - Taylor 1 run (Adams kick)		
Tech - Taylor 40 run (Adams kick)		
TCU - Renfro 33 pass from Bayuk (Bia Satti kick)		
TCU - Renfro 12 pass from Bayuk (Bia Satti kick)		
Tech - Taylor 6 run (Adams kick)		
Tech - Taylor 1 run (Adams kick)		
Tech - Felton recovered blocked punt in end zone (Adams kick)		
Tech - Orr 2 run (Adams kick)		
A - 42,124		

TCU	Texas	Tech
First downs	10	22
Rushes yards	36 15	64 218
Passing yards	102	72
Return yards	27	112
Punts	9 25 10 16 2	
Fumbles lost	2 0	3 2
Penalties yards	10 9 1	7 86

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

Mustangs have a Rice day

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist freshman quarterback Mike Ford accounted for three touchdowns and frosh tailback Derrek Shelton bolted four yards for the clinching score Saturday as the

Mustangs subdued the frisky Rice Owls 41-24 before their smallest crowd in Cotton Bowl history.

Only 6,918 fans showed up for the Southwest Conference game in perfect 72-degree weather and were

rewarded with a wild offensive show. It was the smallest turnout since SMU began playing in the Cotton Bowl in 1940s.

SMU evened its SWC record at 3-3 and is 4-5 for the year. Rice is 0-6 and 1-8.

Ford scored on a one-yard run, slipped a 15-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Smith and nailed Emanuel Tolbert with a four-yard scoring strike.

Ford, the leading passer in the SWC, completed 17 of 21 passes for 205 yards.

Rice's equally talented freshman quarterback — Randy Hertel, outgained Ford in the first half as the Owls posted a 24-21 halftime lead.

But the Mustangs rallied in the second half and scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns while intercepting Hertel twice.

The day started poorly for the Mustangs when Ford and running back Arthur Whittington collided on their own one yard line and Rice's Don Parrish accepted the gift fumble.

Earl Cooper scored on the next play.

Rice SMU 12 12 0 0-24

Rice Cooper 1 run (kick failed)

SMU Ford 1 run (Dunlop kick)

Rice Moulton 21 pass from Hertel

(pass failed)

SMU - 6 Smith 13 pass from Ford

(Whittington pass from Ford)

SMU Whittington one run (kick failed)

Rice - Houser 33 pass from Hertel

(pass failed)

Rice Cooper one run (pass failed)

SMU Tolbert 4 pass from Ford (Dunlop kick)

SMU Shelton 2 run (kick failed)

SMU Whittington 2 run (Dunlop kick)

A - 6,918

Rice	SMU
First downs	21 24
Rushes yards	41 19 58 218
Passing yards	265 205
Return yards	31 39
Punts	18 24 17 21 1
Fumbles lost	4 4 6 5 3 4
Penalties yards	7 7 2 5 3 39



RICE TAKES SIX POINTS — Rice University's fullback Earl Cooper (44) goes high in the air for a second quarter touchdown against SMU Saturday. Trying unsuccessfully for the stop is SMU's Jeff Sutton (75) and teammate John Simmons (34).

Razorbacks rip Bears

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Ron Calcagni passed for two touchdowns and set up another TD with two big completions as eighth-ranked Arkansas whipped Baylor 35-9 Saturday night and remained in the thick of the Southwest Conference race.

Arkansas is now 7-1 for the season and 4-1 in the SWC — one step behind Texas and Texas A&M. Arkansas plays A&M next Saturday in College Station, Texas.

Arkansas, protecting a 6-0 lead, exploded with 15 points in less than a two-minute period in the second quarter.

Calcagni floated a 40-yard scoring pass to Donny Bobo and then hooked up with tight end Charles Clay for a two-point conversion that made it 14-0 with 10:40 left in the half.

Arkansas took over at the 50 after a Vaughn Lusty pass interception and Calcagni quickly overcame first and 25 by completing two passes for 28 yards.

On third and 7 from the 16, Gary Stiggers took a pitch on the flanker around and scored untouched with 8:46 remaining.

Arkansas upped its advantage to 28-3 midway in the third quarter driving 46 yards for the score, after a 1-yard punt by Luke Prestridge.

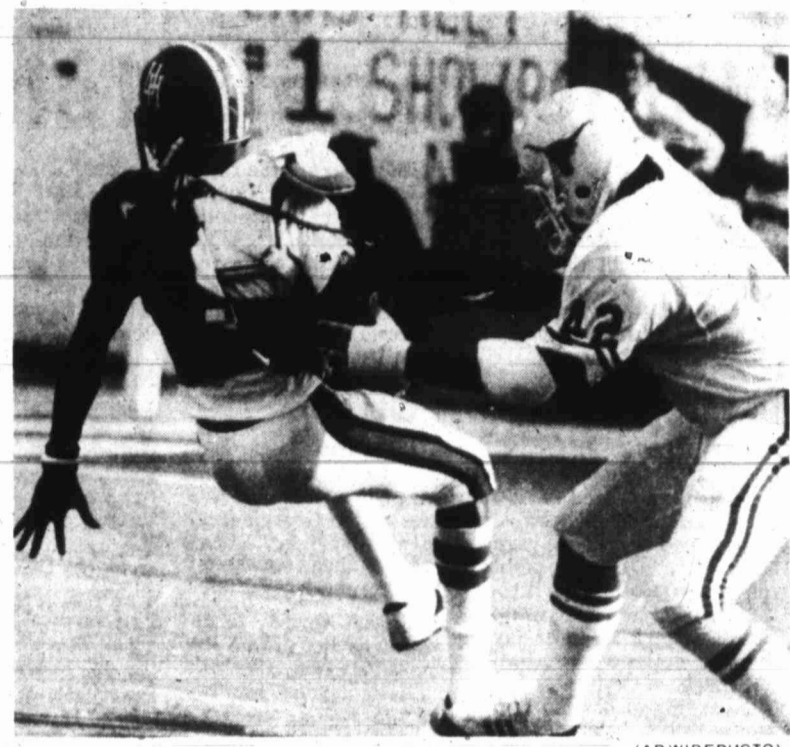
Calcagni covered 30 yards with two passes, and then, on third and goal from the 6, tossed a screen pass to Micheal Forrest who vaulted the last Baylor defender for the touchdown.

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LOSES SHIRT AND YARDS — University of Houston quarterback Delrick Brown (9) not only lost five yards but also his shirt as University of Texas' Mark Martignoni (42) pulled him to the turf in the second quarter of the Southwest Conference game at Houston.

'Mr. Heisman' fires afterburners past UH

HOUSTON (AP) — Top-ranked Texas, ignited by Earl Campbell's three touchdowns and quarterback Randy McEachern's field

generalship, stunned the Houston Cougars 35-21 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday and avenged a year of embarrassment.

The Longhorns, held to 24 yards rushing in a 30-0 loss to Houston last year, took a 14-13 halftime lead on touchdown runs of six and two yards by the powerful Campbell, who rambled for more than 100 yards for the seventh straight time this season.

He also galloped 40 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to turn the tide for the Longhorns and later raced 43 yards to set up a one-yard touchdown run by McEachern.

McEachern, who spiced Texas' running game with his passes, hit Ronnie Miksch with a 16-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter to kill the Cougar chances.

The Cougars, inspired by cries of "Probation!" from Longhorn fans, opened the scoring on a 44-yard scamper by Alois Blackwell in the first quarter. It was the first touchdown scored on the ground against the Texas defense this season.

The Cougars, placed on one-year probation this year by the NCAA for recruiting violations, rallied in the first half behind quarterback Delrick Brown, who showed some of the big play qualities of the injured Danny Davis.

But the awesome performance by Campbell, who became the No. 6 career NCAA rusher during the game, finally wore down the Cougars.

Campbell, the nation's leading collegiate rusher, finished with 173 yards on 24 carries in the game and now has a career total of 3,887 yards.

After Blackwell's touchdown run, the only first-half points Houston could muster came on field goals of 27 and 43 yards by Kenny Hatfield.

The Cougars scored once more with 40 seconds left in the game when Brown hit tight end Don Bass with a two-yard touchdown pass and then passed to Bass again for the two-point conversion.

Russell Erxleben, Texas' more-heralded kicker and NCAA co-record holder, unsuccessfully attempted field goals of 56 and 59 yards.

Blackwell, a marked man for the Texas defense all afternoon, ran eight yards and Brown kept for 13 yards on key third-down plays to keep Houston's first-quarter touchdown drive alive.

Blackwell broke off the left side of the Longhorn line into the secondary on his touchdown run. He ran over safety Johnnie Johnson and outran Ricky Churchman to the end zone, despite losing his shoe in the process.

McEachern, a third-stringer pressed into service by injuries this season, finished with 11 completions in 25 attempts for 161 yards and a touchdown.

He pulled the Longhorns even by the end of the first quarter, keying an 80-yard drive with a 14-yard pass to Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones and a 17-yarder to Alfred Jackson.

That's where Campbell went to work. He took a pitchout, side-stepped cornerback Gerald Cook and stiff-armed safety Elvis Bradley for his six-yard touchdown.

Texas	Houston
Hou - Blackwell 44 run (Hatfield kick)	
Tex - Campbell 6 run (Erxleben kick)	
Hou - FG Hatfield 26	
Tex - Campbell 2 run (Erxleben kick)	
Hou - FG Hatfield 43	
Tex - Campbell 40 run (Erxleben kick)	
Tex - McEachern 1 run (Erxleben kick)	
Tex - Miksch 16 pass from McEachern	
Hou - Bass 2 pass from Brown (Bass pass from Brown)	
A - 77,124	

Texas	Houston
First downs	20 15
Rushes yards	44 246 48 216
Passing yards	161 186
Return yards	108 47
Punts	11 5 0 12 21 0
Fumbles lost	8 4 5 5 4 3
Penalties yards	1 1 4 3 5 5 5 6 5 6

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING	Texas, Campbell 24 173
Passing	Houston, Bass 21 100
RECEIVING	Texas, L Jones 5 179
Yards	Houston, Brown 13 210, 188
Yards	Houston, Bass 13 210, 188
RECEIVING	Texas, L Jones 5 179
Yards	Houston, Bass 13 210, 188
RECEIVING	Texas, L Jones 5 179
Yards	Houston, Bass 13 210, 188
RECEIVING	Texas, L Jones 5 179
Yards	Houston, Bass 13 210, 188

'Pack Poverty Pavillion' Hawks open Monday

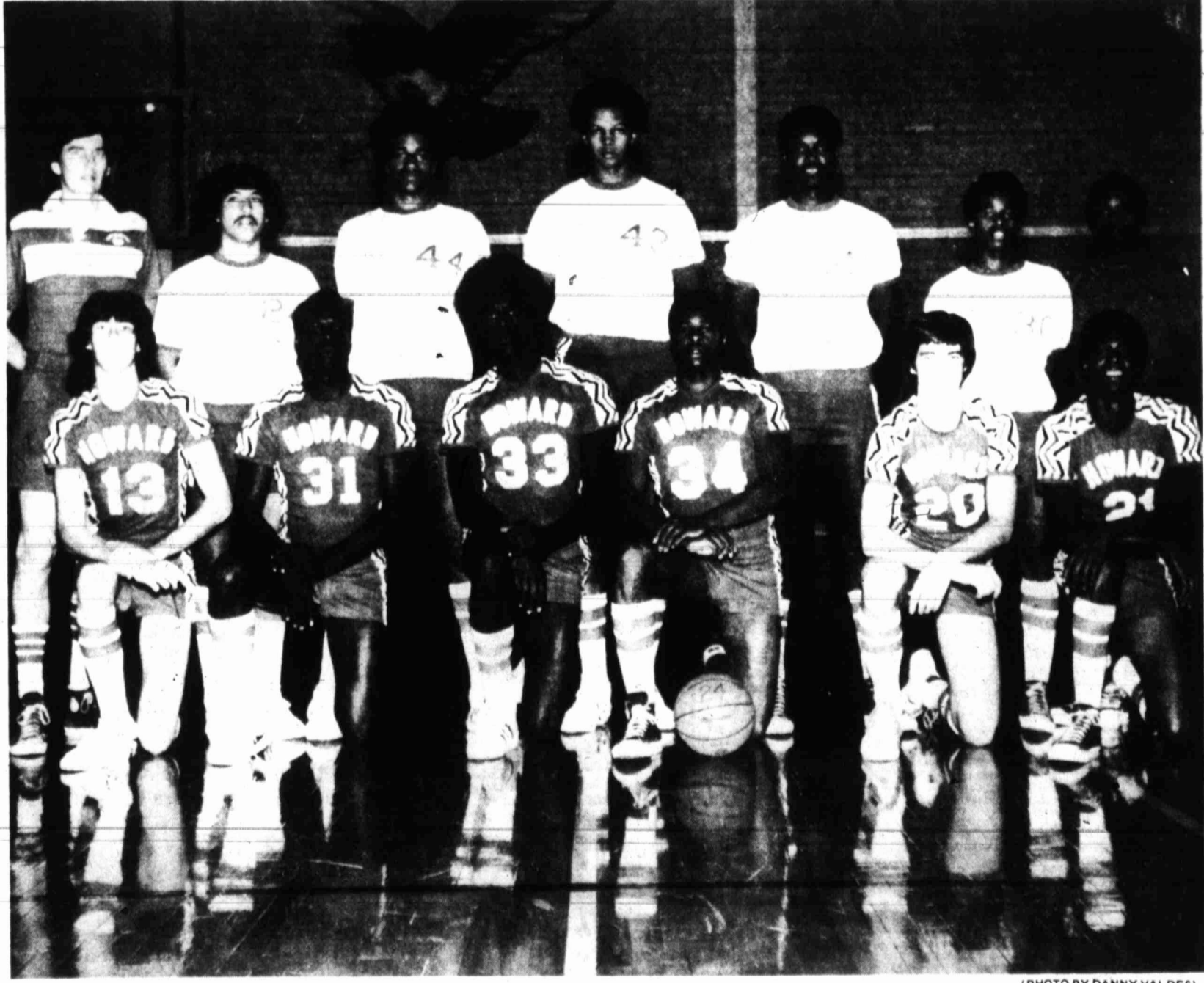
The Howard College Hawks, bigger, beefier, taller and more talented than they've been in recent years, tip off the 1977-78 basketball season Monday night at Hawk Gym against the Laredo Junior College Golden Palminos. Hawk Head Coach Harold Wilder has dubbed the event "Pack Poverty Pavillion", in anticipation of a packed opening-night crowd.

The Preybirds, coming off a "sensational" scrimmage against Sul Ross last Thursday, will host a team that has already played, and won, two ballgames. The game will start at approximately 7:30 p.m., immediately following the bout between Don Stevens' Hawk Queens and the Ranger Range-Annes. The thrill-packed double-header begins at 6 p.m.

Starting for the Hawks will be Russell Sublet and Casey Wilder at guards, Eugene Williams and Allen Bonds at forwards and big Joe Cooper at center. Other members of this year's squad include: Elroy Green, Johnny James, Elmer Johnson, Ralph Miranda, Robby Randolph and R.Q. Tolliver. Jim Ray is no longer with the club.

The Hawk schedule follows:

1977-78 HOWARD COLLEGE HAWK SCHEDULE		
Nov. 7	Laredo Junior College	Big Spring
10	McLennan Junior College	Big Spring
11	Cisco Junior College	Cisco
17-18-19	Odessa Tournament	Odessa
21	Laredo Junior College	Laredo
25-26	McLennan Classic	Waco
29	Cisco Junior College	Big Spring
Dec. 1		
5	*South Plains College	Leveland
8	*New Mexico Military Inst.	Big Spring
12	*Midland College	Big Spring
12	*Odessa College	Odessa
Jan. 5-6-7		
9	ABC Olympic Classic	Big Spring
10	*Clarendon Junior College	Big Spring
12	*New Mexico Junior College	Robbs, N.M.
16	*Amarillo College	Big Spring
19	*Frank Phillips College	Borger
23	*Western Texas College	Big Spring
26	*South Plains College	Big Spring
30	*New Mexico Military Inst.	Roswell, N.M.
Feb. 2		
6	*Midland College	Midland
9	*Odessa College	Big Spring
13	*Clarendon College	Clarendon
16	*New Mexico College	Big Spring
20	*Amarillo College	Amarillo
23	*Frank Phillips College	Big Spring
23	*Western Texas College	Snyder



1977-78 HOWARD COLLEGE HAWKS — Members of this year's squad includes, left to right, bottom row: Casey Wilder, Allen Bonds, Johnny James, Elmer Johnson, Robby Randolph, Russell Sublet; top row, Head Coach Harold Wilder, Ralph Miranda, Eugene Williams, Joe Cooper, R.Q. Tolliver, Elroy Green and Manager Louis Evans. The Hawks open their season Monday night at 7:30 in Hawk Gym.

6

NOV

6

Winner to get Ali shot... may be

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ken Norton and Jimmy Young, the two top heavyweight contenders in the world, fought Saturday night with the winner hoping for a shot at Muhammad Ali. The winner also could end

up with a share of the title if the World Boxing Council withdraws championship recognition of Ali. The World Boxing Association has not indicated whether it is considering stripping Ali of title recognition. However, if

it does, it is very doubtful that the WBA would recognize the winner of the Young-Norton fight as champion since the fight is sanctioned by the WBC. The State of Nevada is a member of the WBC.

Ali was on hand for the fight, a bout which he suggested after his controversial victory over Norton Sept. 28, 1976. His suggestion could get him into trouble if he doesn't follow through with his promise to

Tide cleans LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Tony Nathan scored two touchdowns on one-yard plunges and fired a 20-yard touchdown pass as second-ranked Alabama overcame a rash of fumbles to down Louisiana State 24-3 Saturday and capture its sixth Southeastern Conference football championship in seven years.

The victory over the 18th-ranked Tigers combined with Mississippi State's 27-13 triumph over Auburn gave the Crimson Tide the SEC's automatic berth in the Sugar Bowl game.

Alabama took control in the nationally televised battle late in the third quarter when LSU failed to cash in a fumble recovery at the Crimson Tide 46.

With LSU trailing 10-3 and facing a fourth-and-seven, Wayne Hamilton slammed Steve Ensminger for a 16-yard loss at the Tiger 45 and Alabama moved from there

to a game-breaking touchdown, helped by a 26-yard pass interference penalty. It was the seventh straight victory for Alabama since an early defeat by Nebraska and lifted the Tide's record to 8-1 overall and 6-0 in the SEC.

It was the 15th conference championship for Alabama, including 10 since Coach Bear Bryant returned to his alma mater 20 seasons ago.

OSU skunks

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Ohio State's fourth-ranked Buckeyes, held to one touchdown in the first half, erupted for three in the third quarter and rolled to a 35-0 victory over Illinois Saturday to remain undefeated in the Big Ten.

Five different players scored for the Buckeyes, who boosted their Big Ten record to 6-0 and 8-1 overall. Limited to only eight plays in the first quarter, Ohio State finally put together a 73-yard drive in the second quarter with Paul Campbell scoring from the 1-yard line for a 7-0 halftime lead at the Illinois Homecoming.

Ohio State took the second-half kickoff and marched 75 yards for another touchdown with Joel Payton scoring from the 1-yard line. Seconds later Illinois' James Coleman fumbled and Mike Guess recovered. Ron Springs, who rushed for 132 yards, then ripped off a 15-yard scoring jaunt to give Ohio State a comfortable 21-0 lead.

Notre Dame romps

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana passed for 273 yards and three touchdowns, scored another on a one-yard sneak and ran for a two-point conversion, leading the fifth-ranked Irish to a 69-14 romp over Georgia Tech Saturday in a college football mismatch.

Vagas Ferguson and Jim Stone also scored two touchdowns apiece for the 7-1 Irish, who scored 48 points in the second half.

The Irish trailed 7-6 after Eddie Lee Ivey returned a kickoff 97 yards for a second period touchdown. But Montana, a 6-foot-2 junior,

guided the Irish 63 yards on their next possession, passing 15 yards to Kris Haines at the Georgia Tech eight and hit Terry Eurck for the go-ahead touchdown on the next play.

Montana, whose touchdown run earlier gave Notre Dame a 6-0 lead, then ran around right end for two more points and the Irish were ahead to stay.

The Yellow Jackets were unable to dent the Irish defense except for Ivey's long run until a 18-yard pass from Gary Hardie to Drew Hill with two minutes left in the game.

Michigan buries

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Rick Leach ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others Saturday in a third-quarter barrage as sixth-ranked Michigan buried winless Northwestern 63-20.

Leach threw a 147-yard game with a 21-yard touchdown run early in the third period. Northwestern's Todd Sheets fumbled the ensuing kickoff and within two minutes Leach scored again on a 4-yard sweep.

The rout continued five minutes later as the Wolverines, 5-1 in the Big Ten and 8-1 overall, drove 62 yards in nine plays, climaxing by Leach's 26-yard scoring pass to freshman tailback Stan Edwards. Just three minutes after that, Leach hit wingback Ralph Clayton for a 41-yard TD pass.

Northwestern briefly stunned Michigan by taking a 7-0 in the first quarter on

Scott Stranski's 1-yard quarterback sneak. The touchdown was set up by a 68-yard Stranski to Mark Bailey pass.

Michigan's first two touchdowns came in the second quarter, the first on a 4-yard run by Harlan Huckleby and the other when Gene Johnson recovered teammate Russel Davis' fumble in the end zone.

Wildcats win 7th in row

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Derrick Ramsey and running back Joe Dipre scored two touchdowns each Saturday to lead determined Kentucky past Vanderbilt 28-6 in Southeastern Conference football.

The Wildcats won their seventh straight in running their season record to 8-1 and conference mark to 4-0. Vanderbilt lost its sixth in a row, slipping to 1-7 overall and 0-4 in the SEC.

Kentucky's second-half surge snapped a 6-6 halftime tie and an unyielding match of hardnosed defenses.

In the first half, Vanderbilt managed just four yards rushing on 15 carries against Kentucky which came into the game as the top SEC defender against the rush, holding opponents to about 113 yards per game. The Wildcats managed 85 yards on the ground in the first half.

Scorecard

Area

- FRIDAY RESULTS**
Odesse 35, Big Spring 10
Stanton 56, O'Donnell 6
Colorado City 31, Winters 0
Cochran 34, Stamford 14
Klondike 70, Sands 8
Forsan 12, Roby 7
Grady 22, Southland 27
Abilene 24, Lee 4
Cooper 34, Midland 8
Andrews 21, Ft. Stockton 13
Hobbs 30, EP Cathedral 22
Ira 94, McCaulley 42
Hobbs 46, Trant 24
Borden County 20, New Home 0
Synler 16, Dunbar 13
Lakeview 28, Sweetwater 0
Estacado 23, Lamesa 14
Jayton 14, Sterling City 0
Garden City 27, Loraine 12
Mossburn 16, Angelo 13

SATURDAY RESULTS

- EAST**
Bowling 21, Bates 17
Brooklyn Col. 20, St. John's, N.Y. 6
Brown 13, Darlington 10
Colgate 49, Bucknet 17
Connecticut 23, Boston U. 21
Cornell U. 20, Columbia 7
Harvard 34, Pennsylvania 15
Holtz 27, Wagner 7
Lafayette 41, Fordham 23
Massachusetts 20, Holy Cross 6
Mass. Maritime 20, Maine Maritime 14
Middlebury 31, Union, N.Y. 20
Muhlenberg 29, Susquehanna 8

College

- UTAH loses, 20-3**
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Tailback Ben Garry raced for 143 yards on 22 carries and one touchdown Saturday to ignite Southern Mississippi to a 20-3 non-conference victory over Texas-Arlington.
Garry, who keyed a 293-yard rushing performance by Southern Mississippi, plunged over for a three-yard touchdown late in the first quarter to give the Golden Eagles a 6-3 lead.
UTA's Tom Skruppa had booted a 32-yard field goal as the Mavericks took an early 3-0 margin.
Fullback David Hoseman galloped 13 yards in the third quarter to extend the Southern Mississippi lead to 13-3 and Dane McDaniel flipped a nine-yard touchdown pass to Larry Harrington in the fourth quarter for the Golden Eagles' final score.

NBA

- National Basketball Association**
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
N. York 4 3 571 1
Buffalo 4 4 500 1/2
Cleveland 3 4 429 1
N. Jersey 1 6 143 3
Boston 7 1 125 3 1/2
Central Division
Atlanta 6 1 857 1/2
N. Orleans 6 2 750 1/2
Cleveland 6 3 667 1
Houston 2 4 529 1
S. Antonio 4 5 444 3
Wash. 4 3 400 3
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Milw. 5 3 825 1/2
S. D. 5 4 856 1/2
Denver 5 4 856 1/2
Detroit 4 4 500 1
Indiana 3 4 429 1
K.C. 4 4 400 2
Pacific Division
Portland 1 8 33 1
Glen D. 6 4 400 1
Phoenix 4 4 500 1
Los Ang. 4 5 444 3
Seattle 2 8 200 5
Friday's Games
Denver 109, Boston 107
Philadelphia 107, New Jersey 104
Washington 113, Phoenix 96
Buffalo 100, Chicago 92
New Orleans 105, Golden State 102
Atlanta 111, Kansas City 110
Milwaukee 110, Houston 108
Los Angeles 111, Indiana 99
New York 95, Seattle 92
Saturday's Games
San Antonio at Buffalo
New Jersey at Cleveland
Denver at Philadelphia
Golden State at Atlanta
Phoenix at Chicago
Washington at Houston
Seattle at Portland
Sunday's Games
Washington at New Orleans
New York at Los Angeles
Indiana at Portland
Kansas City at Seattle

HS Top 10

- Class 4A**
1. Port Neches Groves (9-0) beat Beaumont Charlon Pollard, 45-0
2. Temple (9-0) beat Cooper Cove, 34-0
3. Odessa Permian (8-0) played San Angelo Central Saturday
4. Arlington Sam Houston (8-1) lost to Arlington Lamar, 43-12
5. Sherman (8-0) beat Richardson Berkner, 52-7
6. Longview (9-0) did not play
7. Stafford Dulles (9-0) did not play
8. Lubbock Monterey (8-0) beat Lubbock, 28-4
9. San Antonio Churchill (8-1) beat Sequin, 21-6
10. San Antonio Highlands (9-0) beat San Antonio Wheatley, 34-0
Class 3A
1. Gregory Portland (9-0) beat New York at Los Angeles
2. Humble (10-0) beat Aldine Eisenhower, 34-13
3. Brownwood (9-0) beat Graham, 41-14
4. Mount Pleasant (8-1) lost to Atlanta, 12-9
5. Huntsville (10-0) beat A&M Consolidated, 26-7
6. Perryton (10-0) beat Borger, 47-6
7. Andrews (8-0) beat Fort Stockton, 21-13
8. San Angelo Lakeview (9-0) beat Sweetwater, 28-0
9. Dickinson (9-1) beat Columbia, 48-4

NFL

- American Football Conference**
Eastern Division
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA
Balt. 6 1 0 857 142 112
N. Eng. 5 2 0 714 121 113
Miami 5 2 0 714 152 111
N.Y. Jets 2 5 0 286 123 159
Buff. 4 6 0 143 75 163
Central Division
Cleveland 5 2 0 714 142 110
Pitts. 5 2 0 571 140 122
Hstn. 3 4 0 429 113 111
Cinc. 3 4 0 429 105 118
Ind. 4 0 0 143 75 163
Oakid. 6 1 0 857 142 116
Den. 6 1 0 857 148 70
S. Diego 4 3 0 571 111 122
San Fran. 4 3 0 286 146 199
Ken City 1 6 0 143 93 181
National Football Conference
Eastern Division
Dallas 7 0 0 100 197 88
Wash. 4 3 0 571 106 111
S. Louis 4 3 0 571 152 122
N.Y. Gts. 3 4 0 429 91 154
Phy. 2 5 0 286 98 110
Central Division
Minn. 5 2 0 714 91 91
Oakco. 3 4 0 429 143 129
Dri. 3 4 0 429 141 147
Gn. Bay 2 5 0 286 67 80
Tpa Bay 0 7 0 0 0 46 118
Western Division
L.A. 4 3 0 571 158 91
Arlina 4 3 0 571 70 46

Transactions

- BASKETBALL**
National Basketball Association
Buffalo 100, Chicago 92 — Fred Gene Shue, head coach. Named Billy Cunningham, head coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS — Signed Fred Dean, offensive guard.
NEW YORK JETS — Placed Shelton Diggs, wide receiver, and Carl Russ, linebacker, on the inactive list.
ACTIVATED — Shaler, defensive back, and Matt Robinson, quarterback.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS — Traded Pit Martin, center, to the Vancouver Canucks for future considerations.
CLEVELAND BARONS — Recalled Danny Chivino, forward, from Phoenix of the Central Hockey League.

Rodeo

- SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Results Friday night in the Grand National Rodeo at the Cow Palace:
Barrel racing — 1, Jimmy Cleveland, Hollis, Okla., 77 points; 2, Randy Lynn, Oakesdale, Calif., 75; 3, Larry Mahan, Dallas, 72.
Calf roping — 1, Tes Lovett, Santa Rosa, Calif., 11-9 seconds; 2, Sam Rosa, Calif., 11-9 seconds; 3, Randy Lovett, Santa Rosa, Calif., 12-7.
Steer wrestling — 1, Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 5-3 seconds; 2, Pat Nogle, Grass Valley, Calif., 6-2; 3, Corky Warren, Boise, Idaho, 6-4.
Girls' barrel race — 1, Becky Ciron, Timpanoh, Colo., 17-07 seconds; 2, Diani Hill, Fresno, Calif., 17-16; 3, Sharon Camarillo, Clements, Calif., 17-29.
Saddle bronc riding — 1, Richard Bahm, Carson, N.D., 74 points; 2, Ken Coleman, Denver, 70; 3, Harry Rose, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 68.
Team roping — 1, Ace Berry, Knights Ferry, Calif., and Randall Brooks, Hollister, Calif., 7-2 seconds; 2, Howard Nichols, Marysville, Calif., and Dick Pascoe, Kernville, Calif., 9-3; 3, Les Hirdes, Turlock, Calif., and Mike Williams, Fresno, Calif., 12-2.
Bull riding — 1, Denny Flynn, Charleston, Ariz., 79 points; 2, Glen Younger, Phoenix, Ariz., 75; 3, Randy Scott, Ft. Collins, Colo., 68.

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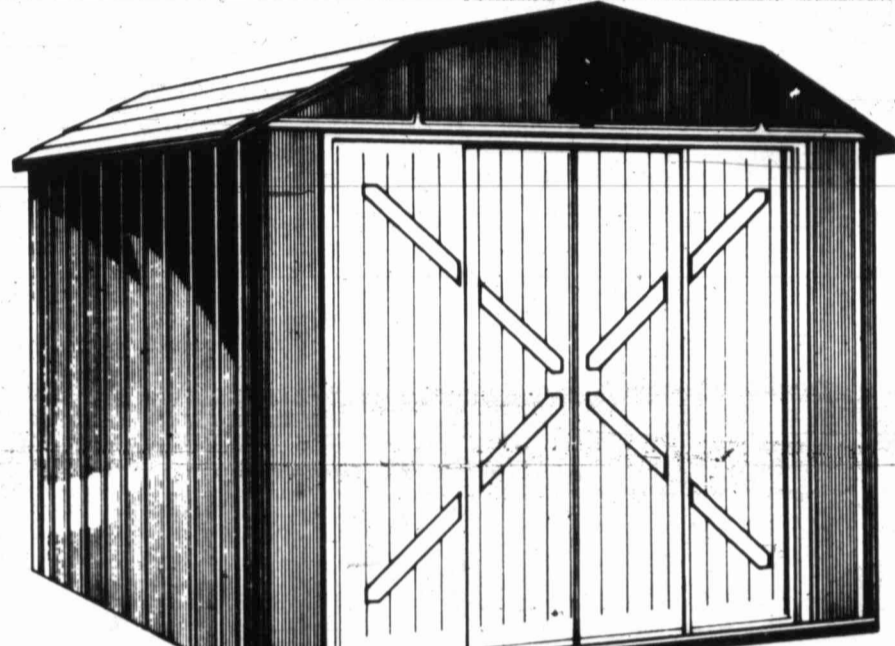
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- \$98 10' x 5' Storage Building #5-881
- \$158 10' x 10' Storage Building #5-882
- \$178 10' x 10' Storage Building #5-901
- \$248 10' x 14' Storage Building #5-902



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C78-14	2.01	—	114.96*
E78-14	2.23	115.08*	127.08*
F78-14	2.37	119.52*	131.52*
G78-14	2.53	122.88*	134.88*
H78-14	2.73	—	139.08*
A78-15	1.90	99.40*	107.40*
G78-15	2.59	126.64*	138.64*
H78-15	2.79	—	142.84*
L78-15	3.09	—	154.64*

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If you miss against Odes tough luck to San Angelo. You'll be a season. With Morrison's a team should meet. Morrison bringing the next season. Weston and chance in 1977.

Didya see sports page? have been by month now, a Pavillion, U have in store. Since I'm I space on the about them, cording to C better in scri. Former his Cooper have For Sublet, inch taller a attitude and Freybird foe.

"We plan t going to do have to, if it been a "run this year's b of his coach. Remember begin that p sit. Don Ste the way on ference yell.

Speaking Little, has n season. Be season that the talent to Haller has and they ar (former opp Mays from Haller, of th

Ironically to some deg in Little an The Bears 1 seasons. M WJCAC last

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Sorley's Indiana, a Oklahoma for NU... 2 most yards

Tom's da the Steers Carpenter, remainder

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Tony Doi for my lik shary rol Trophy wi In seven g five touch

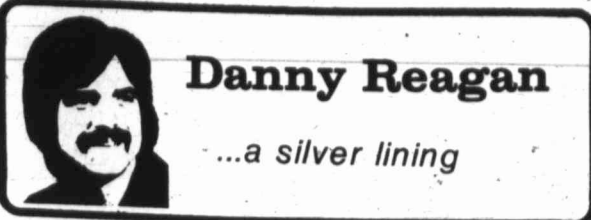
"Tony v Coach TN in the way phase for

Also be Brown (lr Jim Coope

Oh, hee The Covt Sweet, isin



ALSO



If you missed Dennis Morrison's antics Friday night against Odessa (109 yards rushing on 11 carries), then tough luck to you buddy, unless, of course, you drive down to San Angelo next Friday.

You'll be able to see him (sans football) during track season. With Odessa's Darrell Shepard out of the way, Morrison's anchoring of Big Spring's sprint medley relay team should mean a first place finish in the District 5-4A meet.

Morrison is just one of a couple of players who'll be bringing the best speed in 10 years to the Steer gridiron next season. Eugene Boadle, Joe Willie Jones, Ben Watson and others will give the home team more of a chance in 1978 than they've had in quite a while.

Didya see those handsome young athletes on the front sports page? Those dynamite-laced, roundball talents have been building up excitement in their veins for over a month now, and this Monday night in Hawk Gym (Poverty Pavilion), they will show the home folks what tricks they have in store for the 1977-78 season.

Since I'm having to cram size 12 everything into size 6 space on the short pages this week, didn't get much to say about them. They've looked good in practice, and according to Coach Harold Wilder, they have looked even better in scrimmages.

Former high school teammates Russell Sublet and Joe Cooper have probably improved to the greatest degree. For Sublet, that seems impossible, and for Cooper (an inch taller and 30 pounds heavier this season), a different attitude and any improvement means bad news for Preybird foes.

"We plan to run this year," said Wilder. "But we're not going to do it and lose. We'll walk down the court if we have to, if it means winning." The Hawks have always been a "run-and-gun" club, but Wilder has stated that in this year's bunch, he has probably the most solid players of his coaching career here.

Remember to "Pack Poverty Pavilion" Monday, and begin that packing at 6 p.m. with the Hawk Queen-Ranger "It." Don Stevens' Queens should also be favored to go all the way on the Western Junior College Athletic Conference yellow-brick road.

Speaking of Hawks, former Preybird stellar-feller Mike Little, has made the Baylor University starting lineup this season. Bear Coach Jim Haller told me earlier in the season that if Mike could just find self-confidence, he had the talent to break into the first five.

Haller has made his first three selections for this year, and they are all junior college transfers: Vinnie Johnson (former opponent of Mike's) from McLennan and Wendell Mays from Tyler JC. "Little has really come on," said Haller, of the former Abilene High star.

Ironically, Haller has changed the Bruin offensive style to some degree this season. He'll have two outside guards in Little and Johnson, with two forwards and a post man. The Bears have tried the point-guard attack the past few seasons. Mike was probably the best point-guard in the WJAC last year.

Congratulations to the Goliad Black team. They finished the season undefeated, at 6-0, and outscored their opponents 128-14 this year. There's a crop coming up!

Tom Sorley fans... here's what your main man looked like prior to Saturday's Missouri game: The former Steer standout has completed 30 out of 67 passes for 412 yards, two TD's and three interceptions.

The junior quarterback for the Nebraska Cornhuskers has also rushed for 156 yards on 43 attempts (including three TD's). Sorley is second in total offense for the Huskies, with 568 yards. He is second only to potential Heisman winner I.M. Hipp (1,029 yards.)

Sorley's longest run from scrimmage was 18 against Indiana, and his best day on the ground was against Oklahoma State (55). Tom also has the longest TD pass for NU... 22 yards to Brown. He also holds the 1977 best in most yards passing: 159 against Washington State.

Tom's dad, former Big Spring High School film-man for the Steers and Captain Kangaroo look-alike to Marj Carpenter, Floyd Sorley, is remaining in Lincoln for the remainder of the Cornhusker season.

Sorta at a loss for words (you believe that?) about the Dallas Cowboy game this week, since AP story on this same page did all the stat-stacking up that I usually like to do myself here. But, let's see...

Tony Dorsett! Yeah. The Pokes can't play him enough for my liking. He has been explosive at times, in his sharing role with vet Preston Pearson. The 1976 Heisman Trophy winner is invaluable for his breakaway potential. In seven games, he has rushed for 433 yards, and scored five touchdowns.

"Tony will be a starter when I have the feel," says Coach Tom Landry. "I think we have been very effective in the way we have been using him. This is a learning phase for him."

Also be on the lookout for Cowboy newcomers Guy Brown (line-backer—great on special teams) and guard Jim Cooper, who had a great day against the Redskins.

Oh, heck, I just gotta put a stat in here... my favorite. The Cowboys have outscored their opponents 197-88. Sweet, isn't it? Oops! Outta space.

Stat mismatch for Pokes

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It is, to say the least, a statistical mismatch, Sunday's National Football League game between the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Giants.

Example: The Cowboys, unbeaten through seven games and 37-0 winners over

McMurry loses

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Rod Hinson plunged for touchdowns of four and one yard Saturday to spark Trinity to a 21-14 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association victory over McMurry.

Hinson's second touchdown, in the second quarter, snapped a 14-14 lead and extended Trinity's season mark to 8-2 and its TIAA record to 3-1.

Trinity's other touchdown came on a seven-yard gallop by Bruce Trimmer.

against the Lions a week ago) and one interception. Pisarcik has thrown three touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Example: Dallas' leading rusher, Tony Dorsett, isn't even a starter. The former Heisman Trophy winner from Pitt is fifth in the NFC with 433 yards while starter Robert Newhouse is ninth with 353. The Giants' No. 1 ground-gainer, Bob Hammond, has 257 yards.

Example: The Pearsons of Dallas, Drew and Preston, rank high among NFC receivers (Drew No. 2 and Preston No. 6) and have

combined for 52 catches worth 712 yards (a conference-high 458 by Drew). Jimmy Robinson, the Giants' No. 1 catcher, has 15 catches for 353 yards. Like Hammond, you won't find him among any conference leaders.

Example: Cliff Harris and Thom Henderson of Dallas have teamed for seven interceptions, two more than the entire New York defense.

So how does Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys view this projected runaway? "We've got to be careful against them. They'll be pointing to this game."

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'2nd' season begins

The "Second Season" begins Sunday for two of the National Football League's most beleaguered clubs, the Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo Bills.

If it is anything like the "First Season," it is going to be a 1-0-n-g one. In the first half of the regular season, each team won one game and lost six.

For the Chiefs, entertaining the Green Bay Packers, it is the head coaching debut of Tom Bettis, the former boss of Kansas City's defensive backfield. He was elevated to the top spot when Paul Wiggin was fired last Monday. "A brand new season" promised Bettis.

For the Bills, who counted so heavily on the sensational running of O.J. Simpson, the game against the Patriots in New England is the start of seven games without his services. O.J., slowed earlier this year by knee miseries, will undergo surgery and might not only miss the rest of the season but might decide to quit the game entirely.

In Sunday's other games, it will be Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, Dallas at the New York Giants, Chicago at Houston, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Green at Kansas City, Miami at the New York Jets, New Orleans at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Denver, St. Louis at Minnesota, San Diego at Detroit, San Francisco at Atlanta and Seattle at Oakland. On Monday night, it will be Washington at Baltimore.

The biggest problem for the Chiefs might be dealing with the departure of the popular Wiggin. Some players have expressed guilt at causing his firing and have said less-than-complimentary things about Kansas City's front office.

UIL settles complaint

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The director of the University Interscholastic League says an adopted black Anderson High School student who sued the UIL for alleged racial discrimination was denied eligibility to play basketball because his natural parents are still living.

Carolton Jordan, 17, filed suit Thursday, claiming he was denied an exemption from the one-year residency rule because he is black and was adopted by a white family.

Director Bailey Marshall of the UIL said he did not even know Jordan was black.

Jordan's suit says the natural son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Friess — who adopted Jordan — was granted basketball eligibility as an exception to the rule for transfer students.

The family moved to Austin from Florida when Friess was transferred by his company. Jordan's adoption became final Oct. 21.

Marshall said Jordan must sit out a year, even though he is a senior, because UIL rules do not give senior move-in status to athletes whose parents are still living.

"If both parents are alive, the athlete isn't eligible," said Marshall. "Both of this boy's parents are alive. A lot of people would adopt good athletes if that would make them eligible."

A hearing has been set in state district court on Jordan's suit for Nov. 14, one day before basketball season begins.

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E78-14	\$26	2.23
F78-14	\$28	2.37
G78-14	\$29	2.53
G78-15	\$30	2.59
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HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	\$47	2.88
BR78-15+	165R-15	\$52	\$31	2.07
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6 NOV 6

Steers find bucking Broncos too wild

By DANNY REAGAN Sports Editor

The partisan side of Memorial Stadium was thinly populated, the final score was 35-0 in favor of the bad guys and the cold seeped through blankets a lot faster because of that, and yet, Friday night's last home game for the Longhorns wasn't all that bad.

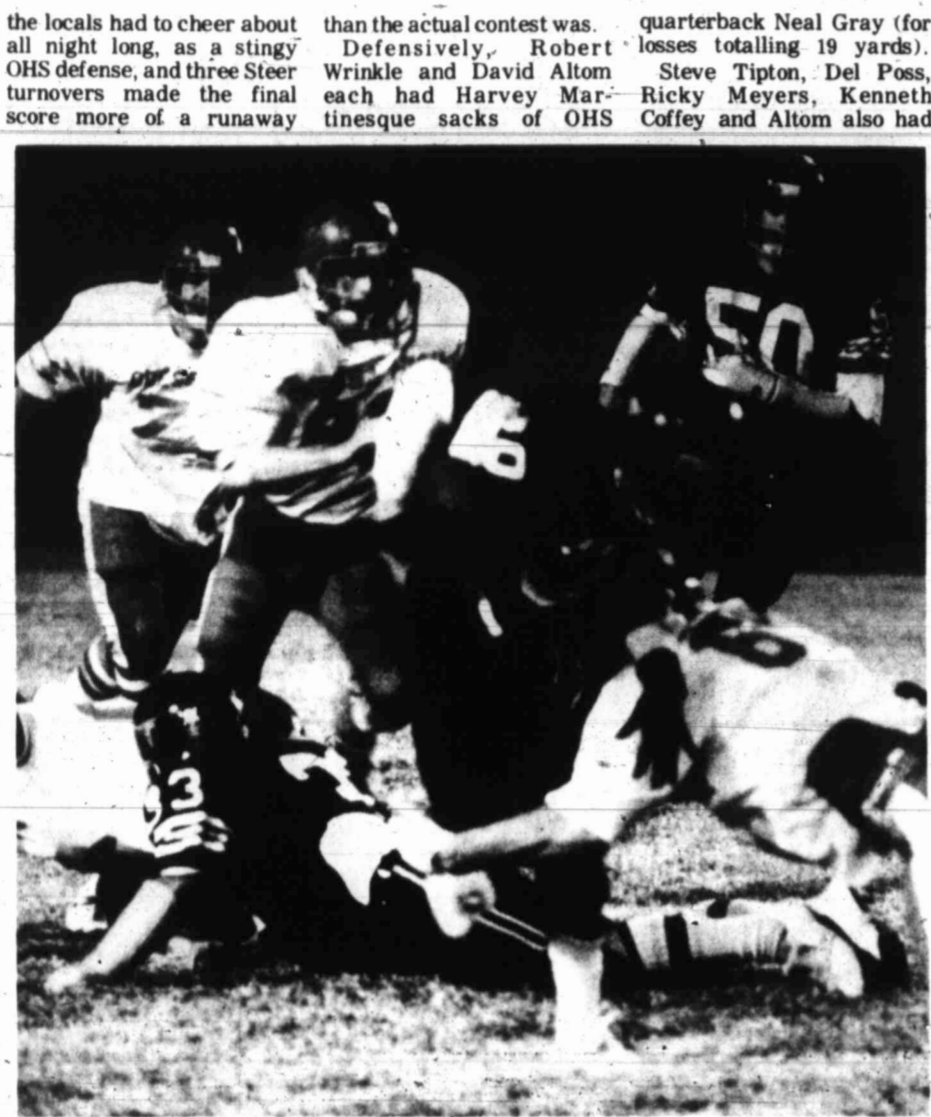
Number one on the reason list for that observation is speedy little sophomore Dennis Morrison, a tightly-bound package of running skills, ready to bust open at the seams at any moment.

Morrison, playing in only his second varsity game of the season, racked up 109 yards rushing on 11 carries for an average of almost 10 yards per fancy-stepping. Through two games now, he has rushed for 143 steps on 18 attempts.

The 10.1 member of the sprint relay team during track season thrilled the skeleton crowd on a cokespilling 54-yard gallop early in the game. The Steers had second down and six to go from their own 37-yard line, when Morrison took the handoff and skirted around left end.

Four Odessans that shouldn't have tackled him, couldn't, because of his breakaway speed, but a fifth enemy defensive back, who had an angle that could've brought down a gazelle, tripped Morrison up on the Broncho nine-yard line, 54 yards later. The up and coming tailback also caught one pass for 24 yards.

The quick-starting runs by Morrison and a number of good pass catches were all



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

SLIPPING A TACKLE—Steer sophomore running back Dennis Morrison (with ball) is about to fast step out of the arms of a potential Odessa tackler in Friday night's 35-0 loss by the locals. The speedy tailback racked up 109 yards rushing on 11 carries to lead the Bovine offensive attack.

Coahoma Bulldogs stamp Stamford

By BOB BURTON

The Coahoma Bulldogs gained some practical experience for next year as they handily overcame the Stamford Bulldogs 34-14 in Coahoma Friday night.

The Big Red boosted their season record to 5-4 and kept their district record in shape at 5-1 with the win, which was never in doubt after Coahoma's first crack at offense.

Coahoma scored in their first possession, taking the kickoff and grinding out 63 yards on the ground in ten plays before halfback Ronald Sundry dove off left tackle to go six yards for the tally. The point after was booted by Gary Paige and with 8:30 left in the first quarter, the Big Red were on top to stay.

Stamford, who was relying on a freshman quarterback named Mike Cox, went to the air early in the game and stayed there. Cox threw a pro game's number of passes and came up with a notable percentage, hitting 11 of 19, often in crucial situations. If Cox stays healthy, his arm will be a prime Stamford weapon in years to come.

Stamford drove to their own 38 on their first possession, but in seven plays could only muster negative yardage on the ground. A 24-yard completion from Cox to receiver Aaron Bell was the key play in the drive, before the Bulldogs kicked the ball away.

Coahoma's answering drive stalled, possibly because of a letdown after the easy first score. Plunges by Tim Childers and Ronald Sundry gained little and two aerials by quarterback Tim Greenfield fell short of the mark. The Bulldog effort was further hampered by a holding penalty which backed the team from their 40 back to their 25.

Stamford looked better on their next drive before defensive standout Cecil Walker hopped on a Stamford fumble. An exchange of punts ended the first quarter before Coahoma drove in, again on the ground, behind key moves by Sundry, Tracy Frazier, and Dusty Douglass.

Douglass appeared to be the standout all-around

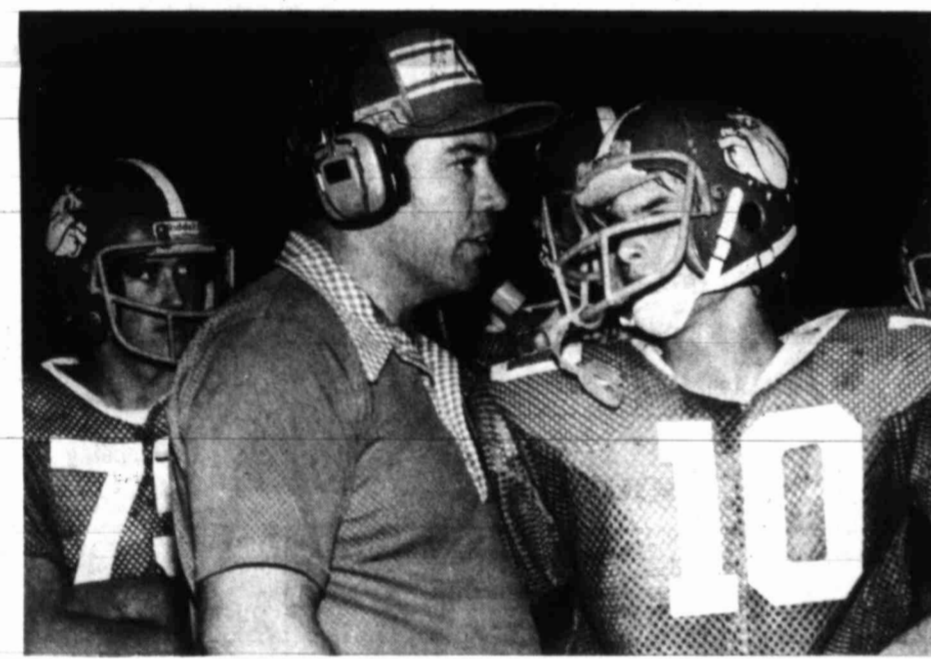
dangerous pass across the field. Douglass reached up and headed for the goal line, just one minute after the previous score.

Stamford scored their TD on a long completion from Cox to Ray Williams after a kicking exchange. The pass was thrown over the center from the 37-yard line. Williams dragged in the pigskin in a host of red jerseys and bulled across from six yards out to end a Stamford scoring drought.

After another interception by Cecil Walker, a 14-yard completion from Greenfield to Randy Phillips made it first and goal for Frazier, who scored three times on the night and turned in the usual lumberman performance, carrying 16 times for 79 yards not including a lovely 16-yard gain called back on a penalty.

Coahoma took a 26-8 lead into the locker room, along with a ground game of 145 yards and total offense of 159 to Stamford's 112 yards passing and 6 yards rushing.

In the second half, the key play was a point after touchdown when bulky Terry Don Roberts, a 200-pound senior lineman, carried the ball on a dive to score the first two points of his career with the Bulldogs.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

THE GREAT DEBATE—Coahoma Bulldog quarterback Tim Greenfield confers with Head Coach Roy Winters in Friday's 34-14 slaughtering of the Stamford Bulldogs. The Big Red looked to be in complete control through all four quarters of the game. Unfortunately, Stamford did not appear to have the stuff to upset Colorado City next week and put Coahoma back on top in the district race. The player at left was not identified on the roster.

COAHOMA		STAMFORD	
14	First downs	10	
235	Yds rushing	39	
24	Yds passing	141	
259	Total yds	200	
29	Passes, c/a	11-19	
—	Inter by	3	
1	Fumbles lost	2	
7-95	Penalties	4-17	
7-28.8	Punts	5-32.2	
34	Points	14	

Forsan ends year with win

By MARJ CARPENTER

FORSAN — The Forsan victory over Roby 12-7 may not have involved a championship but it involved a lot of pride for the Forsan Bulldogs.

They lost one conference game this season by one point to Jayton, in a very controversial call where Jayton was allowed a second chance to make the needed two points to win.

If Roby had defeated Forsan Friday night, they would have been the champs of the zone because they had lost only to Garden City. If Forsan won and Sterling City had defeated Jayton, Forsan would have been the winners.

But it turned out that Jayton goes to the zone playoffs against a Borden County team that has already defeated by three teams in the other zone.

But the victory was sweet for Forsan who has a long rivalry with Roby and wanted to bow out of Class B (football) by knocking the Lions out of contention for the crown.

Big Allen Hollandsworth played one of his best defensive efforts of the season as he time and time again nailed Lions just as they edged toward a first down. Tom Posey also was a top defender during the evening.

The Forsan offense had a frustrating evening in that they had a fourth and one situation on four different occasions and had to boot the ball back to the lions.

Rusty Henderson had a good night with a score in the first quarter from the two, after Henderson, Gary Martin and Randy Cregar had moved the ball to scoring position in 12 plays from the 46. The attempted point after fell short in the wind.

Roby got a lucky break in the second period when Angel Miranda fired a screen pass right into the arms of Don Campbell who took off for the score. Brad Stuart kicked the extra point and it was 7-6.

The Lions were threatening again before the half when they hopped on a Forsan fumble. But Ron Roberson halted their hopes by intercepting the football for the Buffs. They were trying to score with scant time left on a pass to Dayton Roberson from Miranda when time ran out.

Henderson got another touchdown in the third period going in from the 15 with 4:35 left in that period. Cregar made two points but it was called back on a penalty. Both teams were penalized heavily and often during the night with Forsan collecting 14 penalties, most

of which were for illegal motion showing how tense the Buffs were for the game.

When Forsan tried for two on a pass, it was broken up by Ricky Kiser. Kiser later was taken by ambulance to Malone-Hogan Hospital where he had an apparent pinched nerve in his neck or back.

That was all the scoring, although Martin and Cregar and Henderson all made some flashy runs during the contest. Craig Clark was the senior who saved the final game in the end.

Roby was on the move and Ricky King was connecting long passes to Stuart and Al Gonzalez. Cregar intercepted two of them and Don Roberson sacked the quarterback once for a big loss. But King kept passing and with 58 seconds left in the game, it looked as though one of his bombs was going to connect with a receiver with nothing between him and the goal.

It was then that Clark jumped high off the ground, snagged the pass and motioning for the Roby Lions to follow took off in a run to the ten. He got excited and pitched the ball up in the air after the whistle, and the Buffs got a penalty, but the ballgame was in the sack.

There was one more play and the ball belonged to Forsan. Coach George

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J70-15	44	2.85
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Y.M.C.A. SWIM M... place in a three-behind Abilene's Sam Ross, Chad

Horr

AUSTIN, Texas 30-year-old psych martial arts exper flinched when Longhorn tackle his body in a dem Wednesday of how injuries.

"It wasn't any swing, but I ja pretty good," Stev 6-3, 242, said of pu Gambordella, wi only 175.

"He absorbed th of 'em. I've n anybody say," before. He told r

Honore

FORT WORT (AP) — Two collegiate All-A Jim Swink, a Christian and Do of Southern Metho with former c Steinke of Texas been elected to Sports Hall of Fan

Also named by Texas Sports Association's committee were Woodson, an g athlete at Baylor and coach of five college teams, and V. "Siki" Sikes, a letterman at Tex later head coach and East Texas St. The five will be in the Texas Spo

Bearl back

LORAINE — City Bearkats, of Jesse Smelley, winning ending t football year b defeating Lor Friday night.

The win gave t 4 season record reading in Distric

"We played pr the first, third quarters," said "but, like we did had trouble in period." The sco at halftime.

The "Kats tall quarter, with K 50-yard scorin brother Wayne the point-gathe also kicked the opening stanza. Alex Medran

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O.D. C

STANTON — mauled O'Donne 5-A play here F 56-6.

The win was t nine season. Stanton in con Buffaloes are 2-1.

A 66-yard to by Todd Smith a pass play invol Blocker and R highlighted play Stanton star failing to score left in Roun Tommy Morro yards to Oscar. Buffs' first tall that, the Bisons an avalanche of

After Smith loose on his long in the second, i added to the ro yard run, Bloc Mims in the lo play of the ni Jones raced ec cross the doub

On the last pl half, Ralph G



YMCA SWIM MEET — The Big Spring YMCA swim team took second place in a three-way meet held here Saturday, finishing with 643 points, behind Abilene's 1,035. Midland garnered 354. Local swimmers included Sam Ross, Chad Musgroove, Cade Loftin, Scott Owens, John Moore,

Thomas Thompson, Kelly Richardson, Jennifer Ross, Leslie Musgrove, Tammy Lark, Amber Lark and Cheryl Boydston. The Big Springers took 19 1st places, 22 2nd's, 17 3rd's, five 4th's, four 5th's, five 6th's and three 7th's. Next meet is December 3 in Lubbock.

Horns ask martial arts expert advice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 30-year-old psychologist and martial arts expert barely flinched when a Texas Longhorn tackle pummeled his body in a demonstration Wednesday of how to prevent injuries.

"It wasn't any barroom swing, but I jabbed him pretty good," Steve Massey, 6-3, 242, said of punching Ted Gambordella, who weighs only 175.

"He absorbed the heck out of 'em. I've never had anybody say, 'Hit me,' before. He told me later I

was only the second guy to ever move him. That made me feel better," Massey said.

Gambordella, of Alexandria, La., staged the demonstration after telling Coach Fred Akers, "Give me five minutes and let the biggest player on your team hit me in the ribs as hard as he can."

"Nothing I do is mystical," Gambordella said. "It's mind control techniques based on relaxation. It's something that's new. It's how to get hit without getting

injured."

"He gave a lesson on how to breathe and control your breath during contact," Akers said. "If it will decrease injuries, we're for it."

Gambordella said he holds a master's degree in guidance and psychology from LSU, a fifth-degree black belt and also knows karate, jujitsu, zen and yoga.

He said he has worked with the Houston Rockets and the New Orleans Jazz pro basketball players and with athletes at Rice, Baylor and

LSU.

Akers agreed to have Gambordella return during spring drills next year, when he will charge \$10 per player for five lessons of 15-30 minutes.

"They (Texas) spend \$12,000 a year on tape," Gambordella said.

"A lot of these players today didn't know how to fall forward. None of them knew how to fall backward. The coaches would all say, 'You know how to do that.' The coaches may have told them how but never showed them," he said.

He said he teaches 12 techniques, including how to fall, flexibility, how to get hit, balance points, relaxation, meditation and peripheral vision.

On balance points, Gambordella said he could push over anybody, no matter how big, with just one finger. This would help pass-rushers and passblockers, he said.

Honorees named to Texas Hall of Fame

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two former collegiate All-Americans, Jim Swink of Texas Christian and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist, along with former coach Gil Steinke of Texas A&I, have been elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Also named by a 19-man Texas Sports Writers Association selection committee were Warren Woodson, an outstanding athlete at Baylor in the 1920s and coach of five undefeated college teams, and the late J. V. "Siki" Sikes, a three-sport letterman at Texas A&M and later head coach at Kansas and East Texas State.

The five will be enshrined in the Texas Sports Hall of

Fame at the annual luncheon in Dallas Dec. 30.

The luncheon, long a highlight of Cotton Bowl week, is co-sponsored by the TSWA which governs the Hall of Fame, and the Salesmanship Club of Dallas.

Swink played on successive Cotton Bowl teams at TCU in 1955 and 1956. His finest year was as a junior when he paced TCU to a Southwest Conference title, gained 1,283 yards (second in the nation), scored 125 points, was a unanimous All-American and runner-up for the Heisman Trophy to Howard Cassady of Ohio State.

After winning all-state honors in both football and

basketball at Mount Vernon, Meredith won All-American honors in 1958 and 1959 at SMU where he set a national collegiate record for passing accuracy with 61.9 on 213 of 344 for 2,828 yards.

He quarterbacked the Dallas Cowboys from 1960 through 1966 and led them to the eastern division titles in 1965 and 1967.

When Steinke retired last year, his Texas A&I team

had won 39 consecutive games—the second longest streak in collegiate history. His teams won three straight NAIA championships.

In all, Steinke's teams won six national college division titles and ten LSC championships. In post-season play, his teams lost only once in 15 played. His teams posted an overall mark of 182-61-4. The NAIA named him coach of the year four times.

Bearkats bounce back on Loraine

LORLAINE — The Garden City Bearkats, coached by Jesse Smelley, wrote a winning ending to their 1977 football year by soundly defeating Loraine 27-12 Friday night.

The win gave the 'Kats a 6-4 season record, and a 2-3 record in District 3-B South.

"We played pretty good in the first, third and fourth quarters," said Smelley, "but, like we did all year, we had trouble in the second period." The score was 14-12 at halftime.

The 'Kats tallied in every quarter, with Kevin Hirt's 50-yard scoring toss to brother Wayne kicking off the point-gathering. Kevin also kicked the PAT in that opening stanza.

Alex Medrano bulldozed

over from the four-yard line in the second frame, and K. Hirt again booted the PAT. Do-it-all Kevin Hirt scored in the third period from the two-yard line. He converted the PAT as well.

Medrano rounded out the Bearkat scoring in the final quarter, from four yards out. The PAT failed. Coach Smelley indicated that the entire offensive and defensive units performed superbly during the second half.

GARDEN CITY		LORLAINE	
72	First Downs	11	
304	Yards Rushing	104	
87	Yards Passing	73	
381	Total Yards	177	
4:12.0	Passes, c.a.	5:13.1	
2:22.0	Punts	3:41	
4:40	Penalties	3:15	
	Fumbles Lost	2	

Stanton Buffaloes O.D. O'Donnell, 56-6

STANTON — Stanton mauled O'Donnell in District 5-A play here Friday night, 56-6.

The win was the seventh in nine season starts for Stanton. In conference, the Buffaloes are 2-1.

A 66-yard touchdown run by Todd Smith and a 69-yard pass play involving Kendall Blocker and Russell Mims highlighted play for Stanton.

Stanton started slowly, failing to score until 2:37 was left in Round One. QB Tommy Morrow passed 15 yards to Oscar Perez for the Buffs' first tally. Following that, the Bisons received for an avalanche of TDs.

After Smith had broken loose on his long gallop early in the second, Marvin Jones added to the rout with a one-yard run. Blocker passed to Mims in the longest scoring play of the night and Bob Jones raced eight yards to cross the double stripes.

On the last play of the first half, Ralph Gonzales added

to O'Donnell's misery by scooping up a loose ball and racing 22 yards with it.

Stanton didn't score again until the fourth, when Morrow rambed even yards to pay dirt and Richard Perez eluded tacklers on an eight-yard surge. Tony Acosta accounted for O'Donnell's lone tally in the third.

O'Donnell		Stanton	
13	First downs	18	
176	Yards rushing	309	
0:3.4	Yards passing	110	
4:21	Passes comp-int	5:4.0	
3	Punts average	1:35	
4:32	Fumbles lost	1	
	Penalties-yards	4:30	
		0 6 0 0 4	
		7:35 0 14 54	

Scoring
 5 — Oscar Perez, 15 pass from Tommy Morrow (Collerson Huffman kick)
 5 — Todd Smith, 66-run (Kendall Blocker kick)
 5 — Marvin Jones, 1-run (Huffman kick)
 5 — Russell Mims, 69 pass from Kendall Blocker (Blocker kick)
 5 — Bob Jones, 8-run (Huffman kick)
 5 — Ralph Gonzales, 22-run with fumble (Blocker kick)
 5 — Tony Acosta 2 run (kick failed)
 5 — Morrow, 7-run (Blocker kick)
 5 — Richard Perez, 8-run (Huffman kick)

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Big buy. 2-speed, 18-lb-cap washer.

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- 6 cycles pamper all your washables, including permanent press fabrics

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6 NOV 6

King to Ali: \$8 million for winner of fight

LAS VEGAS—Muhammad Ali is due here any day now. Without him Saturday's fight doesn't mean a thing. Without him it matters very little whether Ken Norton beats Jimmy Young, or Jimmy Young beats Ken Norton. It begins to matter only if Muhammad Ali has been making funny little remarks, side-stepping remarks.

Ask him, "will you fight the winner?" and Ali goes into a rope-a-dope. It has the Norton camp worried. It has the Young camp worried. It has Don King worried. "Ali ordained and made this fight," said Don King. He was having breakfast in the most luxurious suite of Caesars Palace, one worthy of Brutus after his victory on the Senate steps. Nearby was a white baby grand. Don King looked good with a white piano. JoAnn moved about the table, pouring his coffee, serving his breakfast sausage, replacing the sweet rolls. There is JoAnn, and Gladys and Connie. "Don King's Angels," he calls them. He is back on top again. He has rebounded from the defeat of his ill-fated television tournament, and now he is putting on the best fight around, a fight that the Las Vegas books will take action on, a betting fight.

at Yankee Stadium. Since then, Ali has been content with picking up a piddling two and three million for gym workouts with Alfredo Evangelista and Earnie Shavers. Now there is talk of putting him in Leon Spinks, fistic infant who qualifies for a shot at the title by virtue of a draw with Scott LeDoux, who holds a decision over Howard Cosell's rug.

(Top Rank Inc., announced yesterday that it has a signed contract by Ali for a Feb. 15 bout with the winner of Spinks-Alfredo Rightetti on Nov. 15.)

"Why should I take chances at this stage?" Ali has said



lately. "I want to be champion when I retire." And then he adds the kicker: "Of course, if somebody offer me two million..."

I think he will fight the winner of Norton-Young for \$8 million, if Jimmy Young is the winner. If Norton wins, Ali will find he has a previous engagement. All wants no more of Ken Norton, who has a certain style, and absolutely no respect for the champ inside a ring. Norton has fought him three times, and thinks he has licked him

ALI: MADE THIS FIGHT

"I made this fight because Ali said so, said he would fight the winner," said Don King, pushing back from the table 10 years too late. "If he doesn't go through with it, then he is wrong, and I will have to oppose him. The WBA and the WBC will lift his title, and they will be right."

Don King gave him 5 million for putting the boom-ba-ya on George Foreman in Zaire. Madison Square Garden gave him 6 1/2 for running away from Ken Norton

Oilers must stop Walter Payton circus act

HOUSTON (AP) — Chicago Coach Jack Pardee brings his Bears to what he calls the circus atmosphere of the Astrodome Sunday to play the Houston Oilers in a National Football League game and the Oilers have a featured sideshow all lined up — stop Walter Payton.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Payton, who ran for 205 yards last week against the Green Bay Packers, enters

the game as the leading rusher in the NFL with 858 yards on 148 carries and with plenty of respect from the Oilers defense.

While the Oilers could easily be mesmerized by the multi-talented Payton, Oilers defensive coordinator Ed Biles "warns" against concentrating too much on his elusive runs.

"Right now he's the best running back in the NFL,"

Both teams enter the game with disappointing 3-4 records and unfulfilled expectations from pre-season buildups.

"Yes, I'm very disappointed," Pardee said. "We've had all close games. We can look back and see where our record could be much better. We lost to Minnesota in overtime and the St. Louis game was close. We just haven't been a good team."

Does Pardee consider the Bears still a playoff contender?

"I've quit worrying about it," he said. "Rather than worry about seven games in a row and shooting for the Super Bowl, I am more worried about the Oilers. If we play the Oilers well, then I'll worry about next week."

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"That's half of our defensive front four right there," Pardee said.

School's in at Lake Spence

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Results from various points included:

Y.J.'s Marina — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ivey, Lovington, N.M., 12 striped bass to 4 1/2 lbs.; Mr. Cox from Lorraine, 32 white bass and two strippers; Coral Smith, Big Spring, and Woody Smith, Lubbock, four strippers to 6 lbs and six channel catfish to 4 lbs.; David Crider and Gary Bonwals, Odessa, two strippers 7 1/2 and 8 1/2 lbs.; Larry Layman, Big Spring, 16 white bass to 1 lb. and a 3-1b. 10-

oz. black bass; L.V. Bohannon, Midland, three 5 1/2-lb. strippers; Shane Sampson and John Hanks, Lubbock, 116 white bass on jiggs; Gary Stracener, Sweetwater, 5 1/2-lb. strip; Jack Guley, Big Spring, and Bob Nobles, Big Spring, four strippers to 12 1/2 lbs.; Bill Emerson and David Hodnett, Big Spring, six strippers to 9 lbs.; 1 oz.; Neil Hickerson and party from Odessa, 15 strippers to 7 lbs.; Gary Barrett, Lubbock, a 3 1/2-lb. black bass; Noah Barrett, Robert Lee, three strippers to 4 1/2 lbs.

Hillside Grocery — L. Parson, Odessa, 15 channel catfish to 4 lbs.; F.C. Benson, and party, Big Spring, 14 black bass to 2 1/2 lbs.; Monroe Copeland, Big Spring, a 29-lb. yellow catfish, and three strippers to 15 lbs.

High School Scores

<p>Thursday's Games</p> <p>Lubbock Monterey 28, Lubbock 7</p> <p>Dallas Carler 28, Dallas South Oak Cliff 7</p> <p>Dallas Samuell 23, Dallas Skyline 0</p> <p>Fort Worth Arlington Heights 3, Fort Worth Wylie 0</p> <p>SA Lee 48, SA Heights 6</p> <p>SA North, Paschal 16, Fort Worth Western Hills 13</p> <p>SA Edison 31, SA Lanier 19</p> <p>SA Holy Cross 31, Waco Reicher 13</p> <p>Houston Lamar 18, Houston Worth 15</p> <p>Houston Kashmere 18, Houston Reagan 7</p> <p>Houston Fort 21, Houston Austin 12</p> <p>Houston Scarbroover 47, Houston Davis 12</p> <p>Houston Memorial 35, Alier Hastings 7</p> <p>Austin 35, Austin McCallum 0</p> <p>Corpus Christi King 12, Corpus Christi Moody 13</p> <p>Friday's Games</p> <p>CLASS AA</p> <p>Lubbock Coronado 21, Plainview 21 (tie)</p> <p>Victoria 32, Fort Lavaca Calhoun 13</p> <p>SA Harland 14, Laredo Nixson 12</p> <p>Lubbock Martin 27, South San Antonio 10</p> <p>SA Holmes 20, SA Jay 14</p> <p>SA Kennedy 7, SA Memorial 6</p> <p>SA Highlands 34, SA Wheaton 0</p> <p>SA Sam Houston 18, SA Burbank 14</p> <p>SA Roosevelt 21, Schertz Clemens 17</p> <p>SA Marshall 6, Del Rio 3</p> <p>SA McCallum 13, SA East Central 7</p> <p>SA Churchill 21, Seguin 7</p> <p>El Paso Andrew 21, El Paso Jefferson 12</p> <p>Brazos 14, El Campo 10</p> <p>Port Neches Groves, Beaumont Charlton Pollard 0</p> <p>Port Arthur Lincoln 21, Beaumont French 7</p> <p>Port Arthur Jefferson 26, Beaumont Forest Park 9</p> <p>Vidor 21, West Orange Stark 9</p> <p>Abilene 24, Midland Lee 6</p> <p>Amarillo Texoma 33, Amarillo 10</p> <p>Pampa 35, Cooper Palo Duro 15</p> <p>Texarkana 21, Lubbock Coronado 21 (tie)</p> <p>Texarkana 30, Nacogdoches 27</p> <p>Richardson Lake Highlands 8, Greenville 7</p> <p>Fort Worth Southwest 10, Fort Worth Dunbar 7</p> <p>Waco Richfield 36, Waco University 12</p> <p>Bryan 49, Spring 8</p> <p>Deer Park 14, Clear Lake 0</p> <p>Bay City 15, Victoria Stroman 14</p> <p>Pearland 12, LaMarque 12</p> <p>Spring Branch 21, Spring Woods 7</p> <p>Austin Travis 13, Austin Pleasant 7</p> <p>Austin LBJ 28, Austin Lanier 0</p> <p>Austin Reagan 21, Austin Johnston 12</p> <p>Temple 34, Copperton Cove 0</p> <p>Killeen 26, Corsicana 6</p> <p>Irving 35, Grand Prairie 14</p> <p>Arlington Bowie 7, Burleson 0</p> <p>Duncanville 14, South Grand Prairie 0</p> <p>Dallas Kimball 12, Dallas Roosevelt 0</p> <p>Dallas Hillcrest 17, Dallas White 15</p> <p>Plano 28, Denison 6</p> <p>Dallas Jefferson 21, Dallas Lincoln 12</p> <p>Dallas Highland Park 48, Garland 7</p> <p>Carrington Turner 28, Irving MacArthur 10</p> <p>Wichita Falls 0, Euless Trinity 0 (tie)</p> <p>Arlington Lamer 43, Arlington Sam Houston 13</p> <p>Dallas Bryan Adams 13, Dallas Source 0</p> <p>Hurst Bell 35, Wichita Falls Hirschi 15</p> <p>Tyler Lee 21, Tyler John Tyler 12</p> <p>Fort Worth Kitchland 20, Cleburne 8</p> <p>Lufkin 27, Marshall 8</p> <p>SA Edgewood 36, Eagle Pass 20</p> <p>Corpus Christi Carroll 22, Kingsville 7</p> <p>Corpus Christi Ray 7, Robstown 0</p> <p>McAllen 17, Harlingen 15</p> <p>Edinburg 16, Westcoast 7</p> <p>Brownsville Hanna 21, Brownsville Pace 11</p> <p>Denton 37, Wichita Falls Rider 0</p> <p>El Paso Austin 13, El Paso Irvin 7</p> <p>El Paso Burges 27, El Paso 0</p> <p>El Paso Coronado 17, El Paso Bowie 6</p> <p>El Paso Blair 40, El Paso Ysleta 0</p> <p>El Paso Eastwood 15, El Paso Riverside 7</p> <p>Waco Richfield 36, Waco University 10</p> <p>Arlington 41, Haltom 28</p> <p>Mission 24, Brownsville Porter 8</p>	<p>Pharr San Juan-Alamo 12, San Benito 0</p> <p>Sherman 52, Richardson Berkner 7</p> <p>Fort Worth Eastern Hills 28, Fort Worth Poly 6</p> <p>Fort Worth Southwest 10, Fort Worth Dunbar 7</p> <p>Richardson 24, Richardson Pearce 0</p> <p>Mesquite 0, Wilmer Hutchins 0 (tie)</p> <p>Klein 14, Houston Jersey Village 7</p> <p>Houston Forest Brook 13, Houston MacArthur 7</p> <p>Houston Bellaire 15, Houston Sharpshoot 6</p> <p>Houston Milby 16, Houston Sterling 0</p> <p>Galveston Bell 12, Texas City 7</p> <p>Houston Spring 8</p> <p>Houston Sam Houston 22, Houston Washington 22</p> <p>LaPorte 62, Clear Creek 14</p> <p>CLASS 3A</p> <p>Brenham 22, Katy 143</p> <p>Dickinson 48, Columbia 6</p> <p>Humble 34, Aldine Eisenhower 13</p> <p>ODSSSA Ector 13, Monahan 3</p> <p>Andrews 21, Fort Stockton 13</p> <p>Hatch 25, Terrell 7</p> <p>Waxahachie 56, Desoto 27</p> <p>Round Rock 24, Belton 7</p> <p>Taylor 23, Lockhart 6</p> <p>Culter 33, Gonzales 29</p> <p>Kerrville 15, Uvalde 15 (tie)</p> <p>Fredricksburg 24, SA Southwest 20</p> <p>Frederick 14, Mercedes 8</p> <p>Azle 34, Fort Worth Boswell 0</p> <p>Fort Worth Brewer 38, Everman 0</p> <p>Fort Worth North Side 32, Fort Worth Castleberry 22</p> <p>Waco Jefferson Moore 24, La Vega 9</p> <p>Waco Johnson 42, Galveston 21</p> <p>Brownwood 41, Graham 14</p> <p>Vernon 40, Iowa Park 0</p> <p>Burkburnett 31, Mineral Wells 27</p> <p>Callen 7, Beeville 7 (tie)</p> <p>Sulphur Springs 13, Clarksville 6</p> <p>Stephenville 35, Weertford 6</p> <p>Raymondville 14, Rio Grande City 0</p> <p>Donna 35, Fallurius 22</p> <p>Gregory Portland 49, Flour Bluff 28</p> <p>Rockport 7 Fulton 21, Tuloso Midway 15</p> <p>West Oso 32, Sinton 15</p> <p>Gainesville 52, Lancaster 0</p> <p>Del Valle 9, Georgetown 6</p> <p>Holliday 22, Hitchcock 0</p> <p>Friswoldwood 19, Edna 14</p> <p>Houston King 21, Channelview 6</p> <p>Huntsville 26, A&M Consolidated 7</p> <p>New Caney 22, Aldine Carver 9</p> <p>Santa Fe 30, Rice Consolidated 0</p> <p>Port Arthur Austin 37, Liberty 27</p> <p>Henderson 21, Hallsville 0</p> <p>Kilgore 14, Jacksonville 13</p> <p>Marlin 42, Waco Conally 21</p> <p>Manfield 32, Diamond Hill 12</p> <p>Fort Worth Carter 32, Grapevine 19</p> <p>Rockwall 32, McKinney 20</p> <p>Camerton 34, Manor 0</p> <p>Jefferson 38, Gilmer 0</p> <p>Dangerfield 42, Liberty Eylau 27</p> <p>Peyton 47, Borger 6</p> <p>Muleshoe 17, Orlton 0</p> <p>San Angelo Lakeview 28, Sweetwater 0</p> <p>Silsbee 14, Beaumont Hebert 6</p> <p>Jasper 28, Beaumont South Park 20</p> <p>Bridge City 49, Livingston 8</p> <p>Dalhart 17, Panshandle 0</p> <p>Snyder 16, Lubbock Dunbar 13</p> <p>CLASS 2A</p> <p>Lockney 29, Abernathy 6</p> <p>Friendship 35, Lubbock Cooper 12</p> <p>Idalou 17, Floydada 6</p> <p>Tanoka 9, Slaton 7</p> <p>Boling 12, Palacios 9</p> <p>San Augustine 42, Warren 7</p> <p>Hardin Jefferson 28, Buna 7</p> <p>Womack 45, Fannett 7, Kountze 6</p> <p>Coahoma 34, Stamford 14</p> <p>Abilene Wylie 24, Merkel 7</p> <p>Clyde 26, Hamilton 0</p> <p>Brady 34, San Saba 8</p> <p>Brownsville 28, Canton 0</p> <p>Spearman 50, River Road 6</p> <p>Dalhart 17, Panshandle 0</p> <p>Canadian 10, Boys Ranch 7</p> <p>Childress 25, Henrietta 6</p> <p>Friona 34, Dimmitt 7</p> <p>Linden Kildare 33, Paul Hewitt 21</p> <p>Hooks 12, Hughes Springs 6</p> <p>Mount Vernon 65, Rains 16</p> <p>Littfield 40, Morton 0</p> <p>Denver City 21, Roosevelt 7</p> <p>Crowley 13, Keller 6</p> <p>Drewry 46, Lake Dallas 25</p> <p>Olney 14, Electra 6</p> <p>Granbury 21, Joshua 14</p> <p>Kennedale 20, Lake Worth 7</p> <p>Jacksboro 40, Justin Northwest 12</p> <p>Rockdale 21, Elgin 6</p> <p>Camerton 34, Manor 0</p> <p>Clyde 26, Hamilton 20</p> <p>Hearne 14, Caldwell 6</p> <p>Gladeview 32, Minnieola 6</p> <p>West Rusk 14, Whitehouse 6</p>	<p>Tidewater 14, Brazos 12</p> <p>Danbury 20, Ganado 3</p> <p>Borden County 20, New Home 0</p> <p>Shiner 38, Burton 14</p> <p>Early 33, Oubon 6</p> <p>Windhorst 44, Gore 0</p> <p>Gorman 44, Blanket 12</p> <p>Bronco 78, Miles 0</p> <p>Irion County 12, Santa Anna 7</p> <p>Pettus 34, Skidmore 0</p> <p>Orange Grove 18, Riviera 12</p> <p>Sabinal 21, Jacksonville 0</p> <p>Chulavita 26, Somerville 12</p> <p>San Augustine 21, Dibo 0</p> <p>Hubbard 13, Edgewood 12</p> <p>Cooper 42, Fannindel 0</p> <p>Whiteknigh 19, Nolite City 0</p> <p>Granger 35, Liberty Hill 0</p> <p>Lavernia 14, Blanco 0</p> <p>Coppell 20, Royston City 27 (tie)</p> <p>Forsan 12, Roby 7</p> <p>Hobbs 46, Trent 24</p> <p>Klonkie 70, Sallis 6</p> <p>Sundown 46, Smyer 0</p> <p>Godley 60, Santo 0</p> <p>Bynum 52, Masonic Home 8</p> <p>Early 33, Dutilin 0</p> <p>Strawn 40, Gustine 28</p> <p>Lubbock Christian 16, Rio Grande 0</p> <p>Grady 32, Southland 27</p> <p>Water Valley 51, Taipa Centennial 18</p> <p>Harold 72, Weiner 22</p> <p>Military 8</p> <p>Fort Worth County Day 33, Dallas Marks 14</p> <p>Three Way 73, Cotton Center 60</p> <p>Hobbs, N.M. 30, El Paso Cathedral 22</p> <p>Wellman 48, Loop 21</p> <p>Evant 25, Rising Star 0</p> <p>Dawson 28, Colledge 0</p> <p>Valley Mills 29, Axtell 13</p> <p>Bruceville Eddy 27, Chilton 12</p> <p>Overton 32, Union Grove 13</p>
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reduced only once.

"It is not Norton or Young that Ali is fighting," said Don King. "It is not Shavers or Spinks, it is Father Time he is fighting mostly, and his defeat is imminent."

It happens to the best. Nobody goes on forever, except maybe Frank Sinatra. Sinatra will be doing the color commentary on ABC-TV for Norton-Young. It fits nicely into the schedule of Old Blue Eyes, who has a contemporary crooning date at Caesars Palace, but it could be one of Sinatra's toughest nights. He must battle Cosell for mike time.

"Sinatra is a beautiful man," King discovered. "He does so many things for so many people. It was he who arranged for Joe Louis flown down to Houston. He recommended Dr. Debakey for the heart operation, which will be this coming Thursday. There is leakage in one of the valves of Joe's heart. They said that without the operation, Joe would have lived only two months."

"Sinatra has made all the arrangements. He put Martha Louis up in his suite in the Warwick Hotel so she could be with Joe. He calls her every day. Not some secretary. He calls himself. He's a dynamite person."

Don King has a knack of surrounding himself with dynamite persons. He says his guests at the event here Saturday evening will be George Steinbrenner, Reggie Jackson, Sparky Lyle, Lou Piniella and Mike Torrez. Unless Mike Torrez is occupied by signing up with another team that day, the day after baseball's Superdraft.

Reduction shocks NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Quinn said it all for the players.

"We are somewhat shocked, dismayed and disappointed by the ruling," noted the counsel for the National Basketball Association Players Association.

And Irv Levin said it all for the owners.

"I am happy with the ruling," exclaimed the chairman of the Boston Celtics.

Each reaction was predictably hard-line Friday in the wake of arbitrator Peter Seitz' ruling that the NBA was within its right to reduce team rosters from 12 to 11 players.

The players saw it as a loss of 22 jobs, the owners as a gain in revenue.

"We think it is a serious mistake on the part of the NBA to reduce the rosters this way," said Quinn. "It means the loss of jobs and is harmful to the game of basketball."

Quinn added that the Players Association was "studying what options are open to us now. I can't say that we have any, but I'm not sure of it."

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'Dead' Ringer

NEW YORK (AP) — Alice Gerard, wife of suspended veterinarian Dr. Mark Gerard, has been dragged into the Belmont race horse switch scandal, and apparently she wants out.

Mrs. Gerard, a 40-year-old blonde who lives with her husband in Muttontown, N.Y., hired attorney Michael Karl on Friday and planned to meet with him today and discuss the part she will or will not play in the inter-continental melodrama.

Mrs. Gerard will contest published reports that she went to Uruguay in May in order to find a horse who resembled Cinzano, for which her husband was acting as purchasing agent, her attorney said.

Dr. Gerard was suspended last month after a horse named Lebon won a race at 57-1 odds at Belmont Park Sept. 23.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE INTEREST OF JAMES CHALMERS DANIELS, JR., ADRIAN MICHELLE DANIELS, AND CHARLES DEMETRIUS DANIELS, MINOR CHILDREN OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, 11th JUDICIAL DISTRICT ORIGINAL PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION OF STEPCHILDREN

This suit is brought by DARRELL WAYNE LA GRAND, age 21, and EONA SAVOYA LA GRAND, age 26, Petitioners, who are husband and wife, and who reside at 1503 Vines, Big Spring, Texas.

Petitioner, LEONA SAVOYA LA GRAND is the mother of the children, Petitioner, DARRELL WAYNE LA GRAND is the stepfather of the children.

No court has continuing jurisdiction of this suit.

The following children are the subject of this suit:

NAME: James Chalmers Daniels, Jr.; BIRTHPLACE: Big Spring, Texas; PRESENT RESIDENCE: 1503 Vines, Big Spring, Texas.

SEX: Male; BIRTH DATE: April 2, 1948.

NAME: Adrian Michelle Daniels; BIRTHPLACE: Big Spring, Texas; PRESENT RESIDENCE: 1503 Vines, Big Spring, Texas.

SEX: Female; BIRTH DATE: April 2, 1948.

NAME: Charles Demetrius Daniels; BIRTHPLACE: Big Spring, Texas; PRESENT RESIDENCE: 1503 Vines, Big Spring, Texas.

SEX: Male; BIRTH DATE: July 8, 1972.

The father of the children is JAMES CHALMER DANIELS, whose residence is unknown.

Citation of the father by publication or other substituted service is necessary for the reasons set forth in the affidavit filed with this petition.

No property is owned or possessed by the children the subject of this suit.

Termination of the parent-child relationship between JAMES CHALMER DANIELS and the children is in the best interest of the children and such termination is requested. As further grounds for termination, Petitioners allege that this parent has failed to support the children in accordance with his ability during a period of one year ending within six months of the date of filing of this petition, and has not seen or written to the children for approximately five years.

It is in the best interest of the children the subject of this suit to be adopted by DARRELL WAYNE LA GRAND, and adoption of such children is sought.

The children will have lived in the home of Petitioners for at least six months when this case is heard.

Petitioners request that the name of the children be changed to JAMES CHALMERS LA GRAND, ADRIAN MICHELLE LA GRAND, and CHARLES DEMETRIUS LA GRAND.

Petitioners request the Court for leave to appoint an investigator to make and prepare a social study into the circumstances and condition of the children and of the home of the Petitioners and to set a date for its filing.

PRAYER

Petitioners pray that citation and notice issue as required by law.

Petitioners pray that the Court execute the provisions of this petition, and that any other relief be granted as requested by law.

Petitioners pray for general relief.

SIGNED: WAYNE BASDEN
P.O. Box 1947, 610 Gregg
Dallas, Texas 75270
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONERS
Nov. 6, 1977

ATTEST: PEGGY CRITTENDEN, District Clerk of Howard County, Texas
By: Glenda Baswell
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6 and 11, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 24338

IN THE INTEREST OF JAMES CHALMERS DANIELS, JR., ADRIAN MICHELLE DANIELS, AND CHARLES DEMETRIUS DANIELS, MINOR CHILDREN OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, 11th JUDICIAL DISTRICT ORIGINAL PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION OF STEPCHILDREN

This suit is brought by DARRELL WAYNE LA GRAND, age 21, and EONA SAVOYA LA GRAND, age 26, Petitioners, who are husband and wife, and who reside at 1503 Vines, Big Spring, Texas.

Petitioner, LEONA SAVOYA LA GRAND is the mother of the children, Petitioner, DARRELL WAYNE LA GRAND is the stepfather of the children.

No court has continuing jurisdiction of this suit.

The following children are the subject of this suit:

NAME: James Chalmers Daniels, Jr.; BIRTHPLACE: Big Spring, Texas; PRESENT RESIDENCE: 1503 Vines, Big Spring, Texas.

SEX: Male; BIRTH DATE: April 2, 1948.

NAME: Adrian Michelle Daniels; BIRTHPLACE: Big Spring, Texas; PRESENT RESIDENCE: 1503 Vines, Big Spring, Texas.

SEX: Female; BIRTH DATE: April 2, 1948.

NAME: Charles Demetrius Daniels; BIRTHPLACE: Big Spring, Texas; PRESENT RESIDENCE: 1503 Vines, Big Spring, Texas.

SEX: Male; BIRTH DATE: July 8, 1972.

The father of the children is JAMES CHALMER DANIELS, whose residence is unknown.

Citation of the father by publication or other substituted service is necessary for the reasons set forth in the affidavit filed with this petition.

No property is owned or possessed by the children the subject of this suit.

Termination of the parent-child relationship between JAMES CHALMER DANIELS and the children is in the best interest of the children and such termination is requested. As further grounds for termination, Petitioners allege that this parent has failed to support the children in accordance with his ability during a period of one year ending within six months of the date of filing of this petition, and has not seen or written to the children for approximately five years.

It is in the best interest of the children the subject of this suit to be adopted by DARRELL WAYNE LA GRAND, and adoption of such children is sought.

The children will have lived in the home of Petitioners for at least six months when this case is heard.

Petitioners request that the name of the children be changed to JAMES CHALMERS LA GRAND, ADRIAN MICHELLE LA GRAND, and CHARLES DEMETRIUS LA GRAND.

Petitioners request the Court for leave to appoint an investigator to make and prepare a social study into the circumstances and condition of the children and of the home of the Petitioners and to set a date for its filing.

PRAYER

Petitioners pray that citation and notice issue as required by law.

Petitioners pray that the Court execute the provisions of this petition, and that any other relief be granted as requested by law.

Petitioners pray for general relief.

SIGNED: WAYNE BASDEN
P.O. Box 1947, 610 Gregg
Dallas, Texas 75270
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONERS
Nov. 6, 1977

ATTEST: PEGGY CRITTENDEN, District Clerk of Howard County, Texas
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Reduction shocks NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Quinn said it all for the players.

"We are somewhat shocked, dismayed and disappointed by the ruling," noted the counsel for the National Basketball Association Players Association.

And Irv Levin said it all for the owners.

"I am happy with the ruling," exclaimed the chairman of the Boston Celtics.

Each reaction was predictably hard-line Friday in the wake of arbitrator Peter Seitz' ruling that the NBA was within its right to reduce team rosters from 12 to 11 players.

The players saw it as a loss of 22 jobs, the owners as a gain in revenue.

"We think it is a serious mistake on the part of the NBA to reduce the rosters this way," said Quinn. "It means the loss of jobs and is harmful to the game of basketball."

Quinn added that the Players Association was "studying what options are open to us now. I can't say that we have any, but I'm not sure of it."

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Local

LADIES MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE

Bowl-A-Rama over Skippy 3-1; KVMC over Carvers 2-1; Della's Cafe over Mitchell 2-1; Hall's Air Cooled 1-1; Coahoma Beauty 3-1; Carver over Continental, 3-1; I Savings over Rockwell 1-1; Newpiper tied Woodson 1-1; Bowl-A-Grill over Garden Sta., 4-0; Sanders Farms 0-1; High series — Scra Graham, 531; high series Gene Graham, 375; high Scratch: Wanda Bailey, game — HDPC: Gene Gr high team series — Scra Rama, 1929; high team HDPC: Bowl-A-Rama, 701; high team series — A-Rama, 889.

STANDING

Bowl-A-Rama, 1000; SK 22-10; KVMC 21 1/2-10 1/2; Ribbons 20-12; Big Spring 14; Mitchell Co. Utility 13; Rama 17-15; Carvers n Wooden Nickel 16-16; Hall Eng 14-17; Carver over Newsoms 14-18; Della's Garden City 66-129; well Bros. 12-3; Carver Coahoma Beauty Center 9 Firm 8-23 1/2.

TELSTAR

Fina 9-4 over The He McCann Corp. over Be macy 4-0; House of C man Roofing 3-1; Mills Mitchell Auto Sales 3-1; Co. over The Parris 3-0; Dept. Store tied Southwes High mans game — Du high mans series — High high mans game — E 181; high womens seri McCann Corp. 260; high McCann Corp. 260; high McCann Corp. 260; high McCann Corp. 260.

BOWLING LEAGUE

WEEKLY RESULTS: Little Super MKT, over System 8-0; Harding We 2-1; The Final Touch o Co. over Super Pickle Housekeeping over Bily The Final Touch o Co. 6-7; Webb Federal Cen Fun Bunch 4-2; Leo Service over Tally Ho 2-1; Bob Brock 19 over Tene Lost Cause over Sand S Supply 7-2; Blue Team 10; Frank Hagen T.V. 6-2; Crane Recreational postponed.

LEAGUE STAN

Fiberglass System Recreational Vehicle C Pickles 48-26; Reid Bro Harding, Well Serv 4-0; Game 44-28; Blue Top 30; Fun Bunch 40-32; Burger Supt 21-19; Chevrolet 38-34; Tire n Good Housekeeping, Federal Franchise 21-18; Hagen TV 32-40; Gillie 32-40; Little Super MK Pickers 4

Local bowling results

LADIES MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE
 Bowl-A-Rama over Skippers Travel, 3-1; KVAC over Carvers No. 2, 3-1; Della's Cafe over Mitchell Co. Utility, 3-1; Halls Air Cooling Eng. over Coahoma Beauty, 3-1; Rice & Ribbons over Continentals, 3-1; Big Spring Savings over Rockwell Bros, 4-0; Mpegons tied Wooden Nickel, 2-2; Bowl-A-Rama over Farnam City, 4-0; Sanders Gardens over Carvers No. 1, 3-1.
 High series — Scratch: Gena Graham, 531; high series — HDPC: Gena Graham, 475; high game — Scratch: Wanda Bailey, 204; high game — HDPC: Gena Graham, 247; high team series — Scratch: Bowl-A-Rama, 1929; high team series — HDPC: Bowl-A-Rama, 2432; high team game — Scratch: Bowl-A-Rama, 701; high team series — HDPC: Bowl-A-Rama, 869.

MEM'S MAJOR BOWLING
 Poliard Chevrolet over A & N Electric 8-0; Kentucky Fried Chicken 38-42; Team No. 4 37-43; Smith & Coleman Oil 36-44; Shade Western 34-46; Coors Dist. Co. 32-48; Jones Construction 29-51.
FRIDAY NIGHT COUPLES
 WEEKLY RESULTS — Film over Big Dipper Donuts 8-0; Super Save over Singer 8-0; Fish World over Ponca 6-2; R & L Gun Shop over Western Auto 6-2; United Auto Sales over Gills Fried Chicken 4-2; Big Spring Aircraft over Mort Denton Pharmacy 6-2; Builders Supply over Eloise Hair Fashions 6-2.
TEAM STANDINGS
 Republic Supply Co. 50-30; Poliard Chevrolet 48-32; Cosden Oil & Chemical 48-32; Builders Supply Co. 46-34; A&N Electric Co. 42-38; Colorado Oil Co. 40-40; Kentucky Fried Chicken 38-42; Team No. 4 37-43; Smith & Coleman Oil 36-44; Shade Western 34-46; Coors Dist. Co. 32-48; Jones Construction 29-51.

STANDINGS
 Bowl-A-Rama 24-8; Skippers Travel 22-10; KVAC 21-9; 10-0; Rice and Ribbons 20-12; Big Spring 17-15; Bowl-A-Rama 17-15; Carvers No. 1 16-16; Wooden Nickel 16-16; Halls Air Cooling Eng. 14-17; Continentals 14-18; Womans 14-18; Della's Cafe 13-19; Garden City 12-20; Carvers No. 2 11-21; Coahoma Beauty Center 9-23; Sanders Farm 8-23.

TELSTAR
 Fina No. 4 over The Head Post 4-0; McCann Corp. over Bennett Pharmacy 4-0; House of Craft over Coffman Roofing 3-1; Mills Optical over Mitchem Auto Sales 3-1; C.C. Trophy Co. over The Perrys 3-1; Thornton's Dept. Store tied Southeast 2-2.
 High mans game — Dub Fryar 240; high mans series — Dub Fryar 552; high mans game — Elsie Billings 181; high mans series — Donna McKinney 488; high team game — McCann Corp. 860; high team series — McCann Corp. 2399.

STANDINGS
 Mills Optical 17-11; Bennett Pharmacy 17-11; Mitchem Auto Sales 14-12; Coffman Roofing 15-13; C.C. Trophy Co. 15-13; Fina No. 4 14-14; Southeast 14-14; The Head Post 14-14; McCann Corp. 13-15; Thornton's Dept. Store 13-15; House of Crafts 12-16; The Perrys 8-20.

BOWLING LEAGUE WEEKLY RESULTS
 Gilliland Electric over Poliard Chevrolet 8-0; Little Sooper Mkt. over Fiberglass System 8-0; Harding Well Service over J&G 6-2; Reed Bros. Oil Co. over Super Pickles 4-2; Good Housekeeping over Billy's Trim Shop 6-2; The Final Touch over Bob Brock 4-2; Webb Federal Credit Union over Fun Bunch 6-2; Leon's Pumping Service over Tally Electric Co. 6-2; Bob Brock 19 over Tune Insurance 6-2; Lost Cause over Sand Springs Builder Supply 6-2; Blue Top Pkg. Store over Frank Hagen T.V. 6-2; D.L. Dorland & Crane Recreational Vehicle Co. postponed.
 Hi. sc. game man — Raymond Fontana 217; hi. sc. game series — Fran Glenn & Sally Martin 193; hi. sc. series mgn Allen Blatky 608; hi. sc. series mgn Barb Viallet 513; hi. HDPC game man Raymond Fontana 261; hi. HDPC game woman Kim Gee & Sally Martin 249; hi. sc. series mgn Raymond Fontana 700; hi. sc. series woman Paula Laffler 642; hi. sc. team game Good Housekeeping 499; hi. sc. team game Blue Top Pkg. Store 873; hi. sc. team series Super Pickles 1958; hi. HDPC team series Blue Top Pkg. Store 2428.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
 Fiberglass System 50-22; Crane Recreational Vehicle Co. 42-22; Super Pickles 46-26; Reed Bros. Oil Co. 46-26; Harding Well Service 44-28; Lost Cause 44-28; Blue Top Pkg. Store 30-30; Fun Bunch 40-32; Sand Springs Builder Supply 40-32; Poliard Chevrolet 38-34; Tune Insurance 38-34; Good Housekeeping 32-32; Webb Federal Credit Union 32-40; Frank Hagen T.V. 22-40; Tally Electric Co. 32-40; Little Sooper Mkt. 22-40; Leon's Pumping Service 28-36; Tally Electric Co. 30-42; Bob Brock 19 28-44; The Final Touch 30-42; Bob Brock 19 28-44; Billy's Trim Shop 26-46; D.L. Dorland 22-42; m & G Gollad Texaco 24-48.

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE WEEKLY RESULTS
 Price Const. over Phillips Tire Co. 8-0; Albert's Upholstery over Bernie's Welding 8-0; Basin Car Wash over Berkeley Homes, Inc. 6-2; State National Bank over Cabot 6-2; F.O.W.S. over Perry's Supply 6-2; Coors over West Texas Roofing 6-2; Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. over Firestone Store 6-2; Texas Electric Service Co. tied Coffman Roofing 4-4; R.C. Const. tied Cosden 4-4.
 High scratch game individual — J.C. Self 246; high handicap game individual J.C. Self 274; high scratch series individual J.C. Self 616; high handicap series individual Odele Roman 681; high scratch team game Albert's Upholstery 938; high handicap team game West Texas Roofing 748; high handicap team game Albert's Upholstery 1069; high handicap team series F.O.W.S. 3027.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
 Albert's Upholstery 54-26; F.O.W.S. 54-26; Texas Electric Service Co. 48-31; R.C. Const. 48-32; Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. 46-34; Cosden 43-37; West Texas Roofing 42-38; Firestone Store 42-38; Bernie's Welding 41-39; Price Const. 38-42; Perry's Supply 38-42; Phillips Tire Co. 34-44; Coffman Roofing 32-44; Coors 33-47; Cabot 32-48; Basin Car Wash 30-50; State National Bank 30-50; Berkeley Homes, Inc. 28-52.

TUESDAY COUPLES
 WEEKLY RESULTS — Fashion Cleaners over Bowl-A-Rama 8-0; Baskin Robbins 3-1; Flavors over Hester's Supply 8-0; Kenney's Fina No. 4 over RBC Pipe Supply 4-2; Riley Drilling Co. over Arrow Refrigeration 4-2; Lame Brains over Standard Sands 4-2; Desert Sands tied Shive's Gin Co. 4-4; Graham's Office Machines tied Gibbs & Weeks 4-4; Academy of Hair Design tied Budweiser.
 High scratch game (man) — R.H. (Ace) Carter 236; (woman) — Jolene Dunnam 209; high handicap series (man) — R.H. (Ace) Carter 439; (woman) — Nita Moser 354; high handicap game (man) — R.H. (Ace) Carter 259; (woman) — Jolene Dunnam 246; high handicap series (man) — R.H. (Ace) Carter 439; (woman) — Nita Moser 441; high scratch team game — Fashion Cleaners 711; (handicap) — Fashion Cleaners 848; high scratch team series — Fashion Cleaners 1988; (handicap) — Fashion Cleaners 2399.

STANDINGS
 Graham's Office Machines 50-22; Fashion Cleaners 48-24; Shive's Gin Co. 47-25; Riley Drilling Co. (PP) 39-25; Gibbs & Weeks (PP) 38-28; Kenney's Fina No. 4 40-32; Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors 37-35; Bowl-A-Rama 37-35; Standard Sands 30-42; RBC Pipe Supply 30-42; Budweiser 30-42; Arrow Refrigeration 28-44.

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POTATOES

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79¢



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NEWSOM'S DOUBLE wednesday DOUBLE wednesday

6 NOV 6



FORSAN CHEERLEADERS — Cheering the Buffaloes on this season were Carrie Poyner, Julie Poyner, Valerie Adams, Valerie Stevens, head cheerleader and Christi Adams.

Goliad Jr. High Halloween winners named

By KRISTY MATHEWS and DIANA JOHNSON
Students in Mrs. Hamby's and Mrs. Loftin's classes made Halloween masks for a contest sponsored by Mrs. Henry, the Art teacher. First place winners were Sherry Gillette and Bruce Gruer. Second place was awarded to Julio Cerda and Danny Foster. Third place went to Ronnie Martinez.

Mrs. Salisbury's Spanish students have been acting out "La Capucita Roja" (Little Red Riding Hood) in their classes.
In Goliad sports, the White volleyball team played a hard-fought three games against Lamesa on Monday, October 31 in the Goliad Gym. Lamesa won the first game, 16-14. The White team came back to win the next game 15-4 and finished up with a score of 15-13 to defeat Lamesa. The Black volleyball team played a winning series also on Monday, October 31 at Colorado City. The first game was won by a close 15-13. The other two games were also Goliad victories with scores 15-7 and 15-9.

Thursday, November 3, the Goliad cheerleaders and the Pep Squad held their third pep rally of the season. The annual convention originated in 1975 at SIU in conjunction with the Midwest Association of Student Administrators (MASEA) as an exchange of ideas, techniques and information among persons involved with the training or employment of students.

Co-sponsors of the 1977 convention are NTSU, MASEA and the American Work-Education Foundation. Conference coordinator is Barbara Huston, student placement coordinator at NTSU.
Registration for all three days, or \$35 a day. A special rate of \$15 for the entire conference, excluding meals, is available to students. More information is available by calling 817-788-2656 or by writing Work and the College Student, Box 5344, NT Station, Denton 76203.

The November program has several purposes, including the emphasis of the educational value of work in the development of effective and productive citizens.
"Work structures our lives more than anything else," Dr. Keene said during a recent visit to the NTSU campus in preparation for the November conference. "It's related to our whole social system."
An individual builds self-confidence and self-image through work, Dr. Keene said. "Our work determines how others perceive us... whether we're accepted as worthwhile individuals."
Because work often is of extreme importance to the college student, participating himself through school, the convention focuses its sessions on the people who can be of the most help to the student — personnel directors, student work program directors, financial aid officers, placement officers, cooperative education program coordinators and college presidents. Business, labor and industry leaders and local, state and federal government officials also participate in the sessions.

Dr. Keene said that too often parents of American college students want their children to get a higher education so "my son (or daughter) won't have to work as hard as I did."
"Why not? It's because we have our own work culture," he said. "We kind of tend to downgrade anything we can count, and myths we upgrade." Countable things, he added, are manual labor (trades) jobs and myths are mental (professional) jobs. "So what it actually comes down to is mental versus manual. And, the two really ought not be separated."
Noting differences in culture, Dr. Keene said, "In some places people relate jobs to social status. How work is perceived there is important, as in India where the caste system still exists, but to a lesser degree than in past years."
"In America, we don't relate work to occupation as much as the people in India do. We relate more to how much money we're going to make."
Other countries, such as the Soviet Union and China, award national honors to people who have done well at their jobs. "This is important because workers — all types — have to feel they've contributed something," Dr. Keene said. "Although work is an imperative, each country regards its social implications differently. "Culture does a funny thing to work," Dr. Keene noted.

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Big Spring High Juniors and Seniors battle it out this week

By TRACIE McELYEA
A busy week is ahead for the students at Big Spring High after a rather slow week last week.

On November 8, an assembly will be held. It is a multimedia assembly presented by the Coca-Cola Company, and it is entitled "Ad-biz". On November 10, some of the classes will be attending an assembly

called "Young Mark Twain" at 1:15.

The Junior-Senior blood battle will be this Wednesday and Thursday in the library. Requirements to give blood are the person must be 17 years of age and weigh more than 105 lbs. All eligible persons are asked to "give the blood of life."
On November 9, seniors will order caps and gowns in the library. All seniors

participating in the graduation exercise in May need to order their caps and gowns.

Retakes of school pictures will be done in the auditorium on Wednesday, November 9. All students who are cleared by the journalism department will have their pictures remade for free. Those wishing to purchase pictures may also come down at this time, but must bring the \$5 for the pictures.

UIL marching contest will be on Saturday, November 12, in Odessa at W. T. Barrett Stadium. The Big Spring High band will be marching at 4:20 in the afternoon if anyone wishes to go and watch "The Pride Drive of Big Spring High."

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y groups are working toward the Youth and Government meeting in February by meeting in their judicial and legislative groups. The organization is also selling turkey tickets for 50 cents apiece for five turkeys that will be given away at a later date.

Girls that are interested in playing powder puff football should begin signing up in Mr. Fischer's office. A tentative date for the game is set for November 21.

On November 11, a special Veteran's Day presentation will be presented. The student body will hear the presentation over the PA while various wreaths are placed in front of the commemorative plaque. Various Veteran's groups will be at the presentation to honor all the brave men that fought for our country.

The last volleyball game will be in San Angelo on Tuesday, November 8, this is a necessary win for the girls if they wish to tie Permian for the district title. November 11, will be the date for the final game for the 1977-78 varsity football team. The game will be in San Angelo. The JV football team will play San Angelo here on Thursday, November 10, in Memorial Stadium at 7:00. The freshman football team will travel to Brownfield for their game on November 10.

Westbrook High Team beats Greenwood

By PAMELA PARSONS
The Westbrook High School girls and boys basketball teams played Greenwood on November 1, in the Westbrook gym.
The B team boys lost with a score of 41-30. High scorer for the B team game from Westbrook was John Daniels scoring 10 points. The A team boys took on their first victory for the season with a score of 39-31. High scorers for the team were Daryl Rich-15, Terry Webb-12 points.
The girls team lost to Greenwood. The score was 94-58. High scorer for Westbrook was Rosemary Lopez scoring 38 points.
A team boys and A team girls will play Abilene Christian High School at Abilene. Games will start at 6:30.

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Forsan High Stevens crowned queen

By STEVE COWLEY
Valerie Stevens was crowned the 1978 Homecoming Queen Friday night at the halftime of the Forsan-Sterling City game. Valerie is the sophomore representative. Ronda Ford represented the Senior class, Lisa McMillan was the Junior nominee, and Christi Adams was the Freshman nominee.

The 1978 basketball season got underway Tuesday night as three Forsan girls' squads faced New Home. The junior high girls edged the New Home squad 46-44. The varsity girls looked very impressive as they wallopped the Leopardettes 67-45. The two high school squads travel to Borden County next Tuesday.

The Forsan Buffaloes delighted a large Homecoming crowd Friday night as they stuffed Sterling City 31-0. Although the game started out as a near-even defensive battle, the potent Forsan offense soon wore down the Eagles and the game was never close again. Randy Cregar was chosen as the Buffs' Above the Call Honoree.

The Buffalo Marching Band wishes to extend warm thanks to Mr. Bradley and Mr. Wagner of the Big Spring band for their help in a marching clinic Tuesday. Both men tolerated the horrendous weather conditions that day to help the band with their contest show. While on the subject of the contest show, marching contest is only a week away. If you wish to see the band perform, they will march at 9:44 a.m. at Barrett Stadium in Odessa. Forsan is the first Class B band to march.

Local student enrolls in nursing class

GALVESTON — Seventy-seven new students recently enrolled in the baccalaureate nursing program of the School of Nursing at the University of Texas Medical Branch.
The group includes 56 students transferring from other colleges and universities and 21 registered nurses who are graduates of associate degree (two years) or diploma (three years) nursing programs.
Karen McLain, daughter of Mrs. Betty McLain, 1405 Virginia, has entered the nursing program. Karen has also attended Howard College.
The new juniors entered the UT undergraduate nursing curriculum, designed to educate students to practice nursing in a variety of settings — with individuals, families and groups. While enrolled in the two-year professional curriculum, the nursing students will receive didactic and clinical instruction in classrooms, UTMB hospitals and community health agencies.
Upon successful completion of all requirements, the students will be awarded bachelor of science in nursing degrees and will be eligible to take the State Board Test Pool examination for licensure as registered nurses.

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Coahoma High School National Honor Society holds first meeting

By JOURNALISM CLASS
The National Honor Society held its first formal meeting Wednesday, November 2. Plans were discussed for the upcoming induction and also how to elect new officers. Jim Bob Coates and Brenda McDonald will serve as co-presidents. After induction of the probationary members, Jim Bob and Brenda will be elected to the offices of president and vice president and the remaining offices will be filled by new members.

Another group that met Wednesday was F.F.A. They voted Cheri Welch as chapter sweetheart. Members also started their annual fruit sales. A 40 lb. box of oranges will be \$7.50, grapefruit \$7.00, and a mixed box is \$7.50.

An early morning installation was held by the OEA Tuesday, November 1. Officers installed were Jimmy Campbell, president; Melissa Brown, vice president; Becci Rowden,

secretary-treasurer; Kerry Swann, reporter; Vanessa Cooper, historian; and Liz Kerley, parliamentarian. Members were also installed and the OEA Purposes were given.

KBYG sponsored a Spook House for the March of Dimes over the Halloween weekend. Student Councils from Coahoma, Big Spring, and Sands helped with it. Students that helped from Coahoma were Mark Walker, Terry Don Roberts, Bobby Dunn, Delaina McQuerry, Debby Kerby, Becci Rowden, Penny Huckabee, Shana Anderson, and Karen Jo Woolverton. A total of \$1,903 was raised.

Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd traveled to Dallas, Monday October 31, to finalize the adoption papers on their new little girl. Her name is Dee Dee and she is five years old. The Byrds also have an eight year old son, Brad.

Ten seniors relived past memories for the last Halloween night. The clan consisted of overgrown goblins dressed as ghosts, the devil and an old lady.

After tricking friends and teachers in Coahoma and having cupcakes and punch at Mrs. Doris Tiller's house, the group headed to Big Spring in the back of a pickup for treats. People were astonished to see such big spoons crumpled around their door. One lady took their picture, but most said they were "too big!"

The Big Red Band will attend UIL marching contest, November 12, at Barrett Stadium in Odessa. They will march at 1:36 p.m.

The Booster Club sponsored a salad supper on Friday, November 4. The price was \$1.25 per person.
Mrs. Haney's World History class was assigned a term project consisting of maps, reports, and replicas of the things they were studying. This was to be a big part of their grade and it produced many good and interesting results.

Billy Rorick produced a large mythology primer including large free-hand illustrations of Greek Gods along with an explanation of each one. Peggy Moore constructed a replica of the "Hanging Gardens of Babylon." Dana Hodnett painted Egyptian hieroglyphics on glass. Angela Honeycutt built a replica of a pyramid with sugar cubes, and Carl Mills made a desert and oasis scene near a pyramid in Egypt. Chris Luttrell formed a large salt map of the growth of Buddhism and Hinduism in India. Many notebooks and maps were also turned in.

One of Coahoma High's teachers, Thresa Thedford, who moved away last year, was back in school teaching and talking again last Monday. Mrs. Thedford was not back permanently though. She was just passing through on her way to California to visit with her parents. Her husband is temporarily assigned at McDill AFB in Florida. They will meet each other in Las Vegas at Nellis AFB which is where Mr. Thedford will soon be stationed. Mrs. Thedford decided to stop by and visit with students, friends, and family, and reminisce about old times. She also gave this year's debate team some tips on the subject. Everyone enjoyed the visit and will look forward to another one.

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Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools

Runnels Jr. High Sweethearts, beauties are elected by students

By KELLI BEARDEN and DACIA LOUDAMY
The bronze honor roll for this six weeks was announced. The following students deserve praise for having all A's and B's on their report card: Marcos Armentariz, Joni Avery, John Bassden, Tonda Bachelor, Buddy Beach, Todd Bear, Kathy Biggs, Eddie Brackeen, Vanessa Cawthon, Pete Correa, Robert Floyd, Patty Garner, Karen Jones, Glenda Kohl, Trisha Leffer, Debbie McNallen, Kathryn Martin, Angie Morgan, Suzy Pearson, Anne Mullen, Leslie Norman, Brian Pierce, Martha Ramirez, Rusty Ray, Stacy Reed, Lawana Rhoades, Becky Rickey, Randy Samuels, Diane Sanchez, Greg Scarbro, Melissa Schmidt, Elizabeth Slate, Darleen Thomas, Edwin Vela, Kathy Wells, Paula Willadsen, and Karl Wolfe.

The advanced and beginning choirs gave an assembly Tuesday during first and second period. Congratulations to the choirs on giving a successful performance!
The Student Council would like to give a special thanks to all the teachers and students who contributed a lot of time and work on our float. All the work paid off because the Runnels float won first place in the non-high school division, with a theme of "The Boys Are Back In Town."
This Thursday was Homecoming at Runnels. There was a special feeling of excitement in the air all week long as all the nominees for the different sweethearts were waiting anxiously to see who would be crowned. The Band sweetheart for 1977-78 is Donise Adams. The first runner-up is Kelli Bearden, and the second runner-up is Darleen Thomas. The Band beau is Brinton Ryan. The first runner-up is Greg Franklin and the second runner-up is Ralph Mendez.
The choir sweetheart this year is Laura Warren. The first runner-up is Debbie Cowan and the second runner-up is Shana Hohertz. The choir beau is Tracy Spence. The first runner-up is Moe Rubio, and the second runner-up is Randy Johnson.
The Pep Club sweethearts for this year is Lori Marin. The nominees were Roxane Garland, Lori Marin, Yvette Miranda, and Leslie Norman.
The Football sweetheart for 1977-78 is Laura Warren. The nominees were Dawn Estes and Shana Hohertz.

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COAHOME'S REPORTER — Brenda McDonald is one of the reporters from Coahoma. Brenda is editor of Dog's Tale, the school newspaper, a member of the National Honor Society and OEA. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonald.

Stanton Bowlin wins tourney

By DEE DEE ADKINS
New rehearsal times for the band will become effective Monday morning. The band is attempting to get in some "polishing time" before marching contest Saturday, November 12.

Beginning Monday the band will start practices at 8:00 a.m. and work for an hour and a half. The regular weekly practice will be Tuesday night. Thursday and Friday are exam days so the band will rehearse thirty minutes Thursday and an hour and a half Friday starting at 8:30.

The contest will be at Barrett Stadium in Odessa. Everyone is invited to attend Saturday. Admission is free. Spectators are to sit in the west stands.

The table-top football tournament came to a close Thursday with Ben Bowlin emerging as the victor. Ben won the last two games of the finals with runner-up, Randy Koonce.

UIL journalism people are collecting more pictureque words for newswriting. Last week the club gathered words to alternate for "go." This week the students will emphasize "aid" words.

James places in competition

ABILENE — Guy James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovis James of Coahoma, placed 10th in senior livestock judging competition at the State Fair of Louisiana where eight universities competed.
James, a junior animal science major at Abilene Christian University, was part of a nine-member ACU team that became sweepstakes winners. He is a 1975 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Nursing seminar scheduled

SANANGELO — A nursing seminar discussing the social, cultural and religious problems encountered by medical personnel in treating patients will be held Nov. 18 on the campus of Angelo State University.

The seminar is sponsored by ASU's Division of Adult and Continuing Education, the Concho Valley Continuing Education Committee for Nurses and District 16 of the Texas Nurses Association.
Entitled "The Meaning of Being Sick: Cultural and Religious Inroads", the full-day program includes discussions of the considerations involved in treating persons of varying religious and cultural backgrounds.

Convention to take place November 9-11

DENTON — Work is a universal imperative, second in importance only to the existence of human beings, says Dr. Roland Keene of the Southern Illinois University faculty of higher education.
Dr. Keene made this remark three years ago at the first national convention on Work and the College Student and will expand on his theory as keynote speaker at the third annual convention to be held at North Texas State University Nov. 9-11.

The annual convention originated in 1975 at SIU in conjunction with the Midwest Association of Student Administrators (MASEA) as an exchange of ideas, techniques and information among persons involved with the training or employment of students.

Co-sponsors of the 1977 convention are NTSU, MASEA and the American Work-Education Foundation. Conference coordinator is Barbara Huston, student placement coordinator at NTSU.

Registration for all three days, or \$35 a day. A special rate of \$15 for the entire conference, excluding meals, is available to students. More information is available by calling 817-788-2656 or by writing Work and the College Student, Box 5344, NT Station, Denton 76203.

The November program has several purposes, including the emphasis of the educational value of work in the development of effective and productive citizens.

Ten teachers to be honored

Ten Vocational Agriculture teachers from Texas will receive the Honorary American Farmer Degree during the 50th National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Missouri, Nov. 9-10.

Teachers selected to receive this honor have worked very closely with their students in many phases of the Vocational Agriculture Education Program. The phases of the FFA program that they have excelled in to receive the Honorary American Farmer degree are: number of American Farmer or State Agribusinessman, State Farmers or State National FFA officers, Regional winners of Agriculture Proficiency Awards, State and National Chapter rating awards programs and a number of other activities.

The following teachers from Texas will receive the award: U.D. Adams, Lanier, Austin; O.L. Christi, Idalou; Joe Correa, Mission; O.L. Harris, Floydada; Kenneth Hughes, Caldwell; Homer Jones, Wellman; H.D. Kay, Troy; Julius Rektorik, Robstown; W.B. Shepard, Hillsboro, and William T. Woody, Lorena. Also receiving the degree will be Walter Labay, Plainview, and Kirk Pettit, Corpus Christi, area consultants in Vocational Agriculture Education.

Local student joins Kappa Delta

WTSU — Cynthia Pearce was recently inducted into Kappa Delta Phi, an honor society for education majors at West Texas State University.
Members of the fraternity must have completed a minimum of three hours of education classes and have an overall grade point average of 3.25 on a four point scale.

Miss Pearce is a senior health and physical education major. She is the daughter of Harold Pearce of 1515 Vines in Big Spring.

Abe intri

NEW YORK
Speculating a spiracies assassination of Kennedy has been pastime since N Now Hollywood - is dredging up Lincoln's murder Was Lee Har the lone assass ned? Was he t all? Who was t The Cubans? Th CIA? Just chan to John Wilkes B answers to the C the War Depa

250 lbs. loveable trouble named

ALL GO TO UP

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DINE W AN SMOI Crani BON

The above Almond Gr sweet corn souffle! Hot our chef's cake for de

Baked 5 2 Large 1/2 Gold Roast Y Grilled 1 Chicken Grilled 1 Golden Choppe Grilled

E. 4th at

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR AWARD JACKETS

Now in stock for:

- Runnels
- Gollad
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- Forsan
- Coahoma
- Stanton
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Men's & Boys Wear, Inc.
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These warm, comfortable school award jackets are available in 19 cowhide colors. In wool, they are available in 20 colors. Your choice of 5 collar styles and different pocket trims. In extra shorts, shorts, regulars, longs and extra longs. All styles can have snaps reversed for girls or a zipper closure instead of snaps. Come select now!

Abe Lincoln's murder intriguing Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) — Speculating about conspiracies in the assassination of John F. Kennedy has been a national pastime since Nov. 22, 1963. Now Hollywood — why not — is dredging up Abraham Lincoln's murder.

Was Lee Harvey Oswald the lone assassin of Kennedy? Was he the assassin at all? Who was behind him? The Cubans? The FBI? The CIA? Just change the name to John Wilkes Booth and the answers to the Confederates, the War Department, the National Police, and you have "The Lincoln Conspiracy," being ballyhooed around the country as the latest word on the events of 1865.

The Civil War is fertile ground for conspiracy theorists for a very simple reason — there were any number of conspiracies. Even the war itself can be viewed as a conspiracy by vengeful Southern slaveholders or Northern abolitionists, depending on which side you favor.

So "The Lincoln Con-

spiracy," purportedly based on long-lost and long-suppressed documents, would seem to have something going for it. Doesn't it seem unlikely that Booth acted only with a gang of second-rate accomplices to assassinate Lincoln?

But the problem with "The Lincoln Conspiracy," produced by Sunn Classic Pictures and featuring Bradford Dillman as Booth, is that it is so plastic, you're likely to walk out of the theater laughing rather than pondering the possibilities.

Those possibilities — facts, according to the movie — are that Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton and a group of radical Republican senators conspired with Booth to kidnap Lincoln because they feared Lincoln would impose too easy a peace on the South.

Booth, the movie says, went ahead and killed Lincoln and then escaped after a former Confederate captain involved in the plot, James W. Boyd, was killed and passed off as Booth by Stanton et al.

Civil War Times Illustrated, a magazine for Civil War buffs, has spent considerable time and money debunking those allegations, and it has done it convincingly.

The magazine's editor, William C. Davis, sent several people over the same trails purportedly followed by researchers for the movie.

They found, among other things, that several companies depicted in the film never existed and that Boyd, supposedly killed on April 26, 1865, was actually slain in a gunfight on Jan. 1, 1866 in Jackson, Tenn.

But even if the alleged facts are true, the movie is so flimsily put together it has trouble making its point. It takes an extremely complex period of American history and makes it something out of a fourth-grade textbook.

The sad thing is that there is a real need for historical films if they are done well. And there are many aspects of the Civil War that could stand examining — including hints of a plot against the government in 1862 by some Union army officers and politicians.

At Six Flags Over Texas

Wildest ride planned

Shock Wave's fact sheet

Height of lift: 116 feet
Length of track: 3,500 feet
Number of trains: 3
Cars per train: 7
Passengers per train: 28
Passengers per hour: 1,800
Maximum speed: 60 mph
Maximum track bank: 40 degrees
Time of ride: 2 minutes
Maximum G force: 3.5
Weight of steel structure: 437,000 pounds
Weight of concrete structure: 4,960,000 pounds
Angle of first drop: 36 degrees
Acres of site: 10

However, the Shock Wave represents the ultimate thrill producer. It has been well worth the wait.

The ride was engineered and fabricated by Schwarzkopf organization in Munich, Germany. The same firm was responsible for the park's Big Bend ride.

Howells said the Shock Wave will be equipped with seven-car trains carrying 28 passengers each with an expected hourly capacity of 1,800 persons.

The trains will climb the peak of the 116-foot lift, the world's tallest, then career along the tracks at speeds up to 60 mph, exerting forces of up to 3.5 G's on passengers.

The trains will race over 3,500 feet of tubular steel track in less than two minutes.

Each seat will be equipped with a padded lap bar, and each bar will adjust to fit the individual.

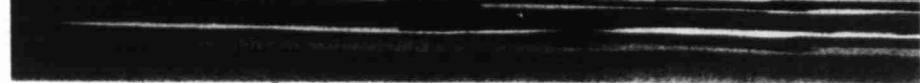
Howells said the Shock Wave's elaborate safety devices will feature primary and secondary systems which are operated by a sophisticated computer, plus a third system which can be manually operated.

"As with all our rides," he said, "nothing is left to chance." He said the Shock Wave will undergo extensive testing prior to its opening in the spring of 1978.

"First we will run it with sandbags to approximate passenger weight. Then tests will be conducted with our own staff members aboard."

Howells said the ride will criss-cross Johnson Creek, the scenic stream which borders the park. He said the ride will be elevated on piers which will put it above the stream's flood plain.

He concluded, "The addition of the Shock Wave to the Six Flags ride lineup reaffirms our faith in the continuing growth of tourism in this region, and our pledge to make Six Flags Over Texas an ever-changing experience for the millions who visit the park each year."



DOUBLE THE THRILL — Construction for the world's tallest, longest and fastest, double-loop roller coaster in now underway at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington. The new ride, measuring 116 feet at its peak, will whisk thrill-seekers through two, vertical loops towering 70 feet in the air, then carry them through the twists and turns of a regular coaster. The \$2 million ride is scheduled to open in the spring of 1978.

At Six Flags Over Texas Wildest ride planned

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Older people getting TV program of own

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging has received announcement that older people are finally getting a national television series for and about themselves thanks to the cooperative efforts of two government agencies and a public television station.

Beginning Nov. 14, a half-hour daily television series entitled "Over Easy" will be carried by the Public Broadcasting Service over KERA, channel 13, at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The programs will present a variety of subjects and issues of interest to older people, their families and friends, and others concerned with the well-being of older people.

Older people themselves, such as actors Robert Young and Milton Berle, Senator Frank Church, Representative Shirley Chisholm, and anthropologist Margaret Mead, will be celebrity guests on the program.

The program will be hosted by veteran television personality Hugh Downs and produced in public TV station KQED's San Francisco studios.

Funded with \$2.23 million from HEW's Administration on Aging and \$1.75 million from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the series will contain 130 shows running Monday through Friday during the 1977-78 television year. The series probably will be rebroadcast after its first airing.

Each half-hour show will be handled in a magazine format in which major segments will be devoted to guest celebrities, detailed reports on subjects such as nutrition, health, medicine, money management, housing, legal rights of older people, and portraits of older Americans who have found imaginative ways to cope with and thrive in their later years.

Material used on the program will be designed to help change some of the stereotypes about older people, help build self-esteem, and provide helpful information.



Richard Townsend

Whoever said that the English can't cook was forgetting about pub food. This plain though hearty fare is as unique to England as roast beef and Yorkshire pudding — and better. Steak and kidney pie, shepherd's pie, Scotch eggs, or Cornish pastries served with chips and a pint of bitter (the English answer to German beer) are as delicious and filling as they are inexpensive. You can get a delicious pub meal for less than 1.00, with drink, so forget about elaborate dining when you're in England and enjoy the simple foods.

You don't have to travel to England to enjoy a delicious meal. Come on in to the WESTERN SIZZLER, 208 Gregg, 267-7444 and you will agree that anyone of our specialties will taste better than Yorkshire pudding. All of our food is cooked to order just the way you want it and our menu offers a variety of things even for the fussiest eater. Drop in soon. Open: 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. 7 days.

GOURMET TIP: If you have many onions to peel cover them with very hot water a few minutes and the skins will slip off easily.

Children's Matinee

ALL SEATS \$1.00

250 lbs. of loveable trouble named **George!**

BICYCLE TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY NOV. 4th

FEATURES AT 10:00-11:45 1:30

ALL PROCEEDS TO GO TO HOWARD CO. UNITED WAY.

CINEMA SUNDAY MATINEE

1:00 2:30 4:00

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EVENING SPECIAL 5:00-9:30

Special good thru Thurs. Nov. 10

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

Cream gravy, salad baked potato or french fries, Texas toast.

Only \$1.49

DINE WITH US TODAY AND ENJOY

SMOKED TOM TURKEY

With Celery Dressing Cranberry Sauce & Giblet Gravy

or

SEVEN OUNCE BONELESS TOP CLUB STEAK

Cooked to your desire

OR

BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN

Fried to a golden brown

The above served with Chicken Alaraine soup Almond Green beans, scalloped sweet corn, sweet potato souffle, Hot rolls, Coffee and our chef's delicious carrot cake for dessert.

\$3.25 EACH

INCLUDES SALAD BAR

white kitchen restaurant

"Good Food — Good Service"

Hwy. 87 and I-20

TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER AT COKER'S

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

Entrees:

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

Served with salad bar or soup, drink and dessert

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Wednesday thru Saturday

Returning By Popular Demand:

BOBBY SMITH & THE COUNTRY BLUES

Fri. and Sat. \$3 per person

Wed. and Thurs. \$2 per person

'Don't Miss It'

RITZ I TODAY SPECIAL MATINEE

OPEN 12:45 — FEATURES 1:00 2:40 & 4:20

PIPPY LONGSTOCKING'S NEWEST, MOST HILARIOUS ADVENTURE!

Pippi on the Run

Starring INGER NILSSON as PIPPI

Directed by DALE HELLMAN

RITZ I SHOWING TONIGHT

FEATURES 6:15 8:00 & 9:45

The spirit of '69 ... when the lights turned off ... the kids turned on!

The Chicken Chronicles

PG

HEAR 9 HIT SONGS OF THE 1960's

Original soundtrack album available on United Artists records and tapes.

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

RITZ II HELD OVER!!!

FEATURES TODAY 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:45-10:00

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.

"CARRIE"

Based on the runaway best-seller!

If only they knew she had the power.

R/70 THEATRE NOW SHOWING

OPEN TODAY 1:00

A NEW DIMENSION IN MARTIAL ARTS!

YIP YIP

IN SUPER 3-D

BOBBY MING

JET DRIVE IN STARTS TONIGHT

OPEN 6:15 RATED R

Deep inside she was HOT TO TROT

What strange desires forced her to the stables.

She entered young and innocent, but came out the

NAKED RIDER

An emotional explosion of desire. A woman's magic revealed.

PLUS 2ND FEATURE

'TENDER TOUCH' RATED R

6 NOV 6

Suicide clut growing: T-shirts with nooses blossom

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A survey indicates that natives on American-administered Pacific Trust Territory islands are killing themselves at a rate well above that in the United States and that self-destruction may have become the basis for a cult among young men.

The survey, conducted by the Rev. Francis X. Hezel and published in the official bulletin of the South Pacific Commission, said many young men are wearing T-shirts with nooses painted on the back.

Hezel, a Jesuit priest,

wrote that suicide was the No. 1 cause of death among Micronesians aged 15 to 30, surpassing auto accidents and heart disease. Micronesia is the geographic term for islands of the western Pacific.

The survey showed that at least 23 and possibly 30 Micronesians aged 18 to 26 killed themselves by hanging in 1975-76. All but two were men.

Hezel said one possible reason for the suicides is a breakdown in social and family traditions, perhaps stemming from dependence on government to provide

many necessities of life.

The survey was based on death records and interviews with families of the victims. The South Pacific Commission was established in 1947 to advise island governments on food production, public health and other issues. Members include the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Britain, France, Fiji, Western Samoa, Nauru and Papua New Guinea.

The U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific comprises about 2,000 islands in the Mariana, Marshall and Caroline groups, all World War II

battlegrounds. Some 120,000 people live on the islands, which lie between Hawaii and the Philippines and are administered by a high commissioner appointed by the president of the United States.

"Overall it is safe to say that suicide, especially juvenile suicide among the 16-26 age group, has grown into a problem of alarming proportions within recent years," Hezel wrote.

"The suicide rate for the Trust Territory for the past year, according to the index used for comparative purposes, was 20 per 100,000

people," he said.

In 1975, 26,960 suicides among all age groups were registered in the United States, or 12.6 suicides per 100,000 population.

Hezel said the suicide rate among young Micronesians could be expressed as "a whopping 70 per 100,000 — an astonishingly high figure by standards anywhere in the world."

Broken love affairs, illness, academic or occupational failure did not seem to be involved, Hezel said. He said virtually all the island suicides were sparked by an argument or misun-

derstanding between the victim and someone close to him.

He explained that often they were precipitated by

something as trivial as a quarrel over a flashlight, ridicule by neighbors or refusal by parents to give money or food when asked.

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219⁸⁸

Love Seat Early American — Floral Print

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Success i
TSTA
By DUSTY I
Dr. Charles E. Howard College, 2,500 District X Teachers Association General Session TSTA Convention Lynn Hise, Dist introduced the p... cluding the presid units, the new members—of th mittes.
Greetings from staff of the T Education Associ... the conclue by C TSTA president.
Then came the meeting, an addr Marilyn Van De and vivacious w America 1958, authority on moti She explained motivational tall conventions of but realized tha only those w motivated, so s speaking to jun school assemble. The responsi overwhelming, a the notes that sl students.
"You make m give me courage make me want t one youth.
"You taught instead of 'I can' She then, researched, crea an eight-lesson r school to motivat Miss Van Dert the lessons and they have garner "I learned the

NOT TOO BA
Howard Colle
Made fr

By E.H.
Imagine fo without flow growing along the monotonous litter, no F (Nature) ear only so an l fabric or wa enhance a ro the sick or bridal bouq freshly cut ra
Flowers, h poets, musi architects fro Mathew, an inspiration fi the lilies of t they toil not, I yet I say into in all his glo one of these."
According flowers were The angels legend goes, rainbow and Eventually, angels, that from the weip pieces and f hillsides with
Flowers h mythology a believed th Earth, your a field of flow
According trepreneur c the dawn o attached sp ferent flow flowers have years, but s

Success is more than movie stars and governors TSTA speaker works to motivate students

By DUSTY RICHARD

Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, welcomed about 2,500 District XVIII Texas State Teachers Association members to the General Session of the Tenth Annual TSTA Convention Friday morning.

Lynn Hise, District XVIII president, introduced the platform guests, including the presidents of local TESTA units, the new TSTA officers and members of the executive committees.

Greetings from the officers and staff of the TSTA and National Education Association were carried to the conclave by Carolyn Harrell, State TSTA president.

Then came the big moment of the meeting, an address to the group by Marilyn Van Derbur, an attractive and vivacious woman who was Miss America 1958, and is a national authority on motivation of youth.

She explained that she started her motivational talks to youth at state conventions of youth organizations, but realized that she was reaching only those who were already motivated, so she devoted 1969 to speaking to junior and senior high school assemblies.

The response she got from them was overwhelming, and she read a few of the notes that she was given by the students.

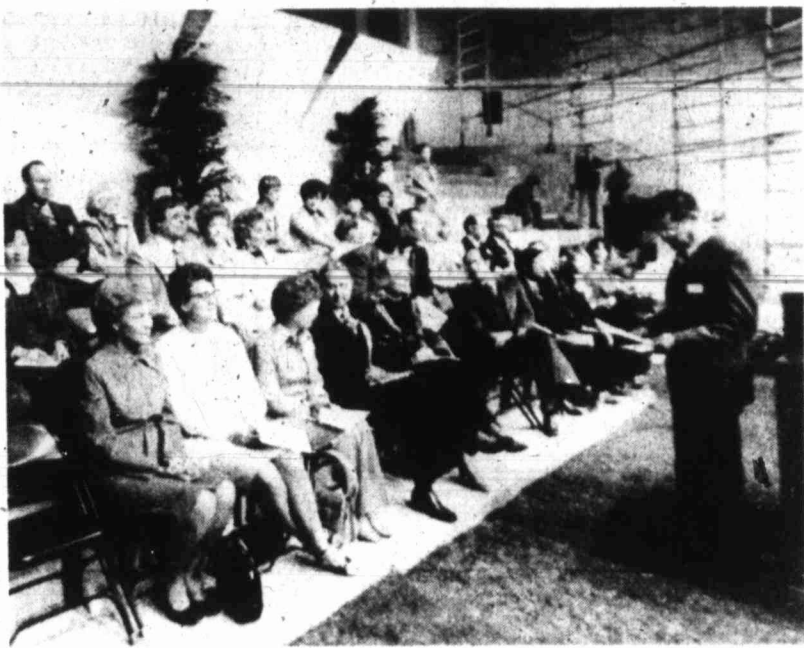
"You make me want to try harder, give me courage to go to college and make me want to give it a go," said one youth.

"You taught me to say 'I'll try' instead of 'I can't,'" said another.

She then, for three years, researched, created, wrote and taught an eight-lesson mini-course to use in school to motivate youth.

Miss Van Derbur explained some of the lessons and the responses that they have garnered.

"I learned that most students tend



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

WELCOME, ALL — Lynn Hise, presiding at the general session Friday morning, takes a moment to catch his breath after introducing the platform guests at the convention.

to think of themselves as failures — they think in negative terms, so I used some sentences and asked them, after reading the sentences, to indicate whether they thought the person described in the sentence was a success or a failure.

Some examples of the sentences she used were, "He ran for political office eleven times, and lost nine times," and "The teachers at the drama school, in which she was enrolled called her mother to come and get her, saying that she had no acting ability whatsoever," and "He ran for president of his class in college in a field of 35 other candidates, and was eliminated on the

first ballot."

Miss Van Derbur uses 20 such descriptive sentences, and after the students mark them all as failures, she tells who the people of the sentences are.

The man who ran for office eleven times was Abraham Lincoln; the actress who had no ability is Lucille Ball; and the boy eliminated on the first ballot was John F. Kennedy.

This shows the students that just because they have failed, they are not failures, she said.

Other things that she tries to teach students are "Success is not being just a movie star or governor," "God grant

me the courage to change the things I can, the serenity to accept the things I cannot change and the wisdom to know the difference."

Miss Van Derbur, in answer to a student's question of "How hard should you try, how long should you try and when do you know when to quit," reminded her of Ernest Hemingway, who wrote the last chapter of his book, "A Farewell to Arms" over 39 times.

While speaking of Shane Gould, who at ages 14 and 15 was the most accomplished Australian swimmer, and was world champion swimmer at the Olympics five years ago, Miss Van Derbur emphasizes the importance of a goal in life and a realistic plan to accomplish it.

"You cannot just quit and let the world go by," she tells the youth.

Shane Gould would get up at 4:15 a.m. every morning; not just the mornings she felt like it; not just the mornings after she had eight hours of sleep, and would start swimming her laps, a precise number for each stroke. She would swim an exact amount of time, and then would study, all according to her plan. She wanted to be the best swimmer in the world, and was, because she had set a goal and had made a realistic plan to accomplish it.

She said that the role of teachers is not only to give children an education, but to teach them to become human, because there is no use for an educated sadist or a degreed monster.

Miss Van Derbur asked the audience to consider these statistics: One out of every nine children can be expected to show up in juvenile court; teenage drug abuse and alcoholism is on the rise like never before; and suicide is the second leading cause of death of people ages 15-24 years.

These sobering statistics should show everyone that something needs



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

TURN ON THE TURNED-OFF — Marilyn Van Derbur speaks to the Tenth Annual District XVIII TSTA Convention in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Friday morning. Her topic was motivating youth.

to be done, and Miss Van Derbur believes that giving children a will to live and feelings of self-worth, confidence and pride is a beginning.

She closed with a quote from Flip Wilson about his teacher, "I'll never forget my school teacher, Alice Jones. She told me that I was a bright boy and moved me to the top of the class. I did everything I could to prove that I was indeed, a bright boy, and you know, I stayed at the top of the class."

In a personal interview after her speech, Miss Van Derbur said that as a child, she was expected to excel by her parents.

"There is a difference between demand and expecting. No one said that I had to get A's in school — I just grew up thinking that way. I enjoyed competition, like when I skied with the University of Colorado team. The physical effort was grueling, but it was more fun to me than going home and sitting on the porch. Once a person has experienced pride and self-achievement, there is an empty space inside of him that gnaws if he doesn't have it."

Miss Van Derbur said that her husband, to whom she has been married 13 years, does not mind that she is away from home much of the year.

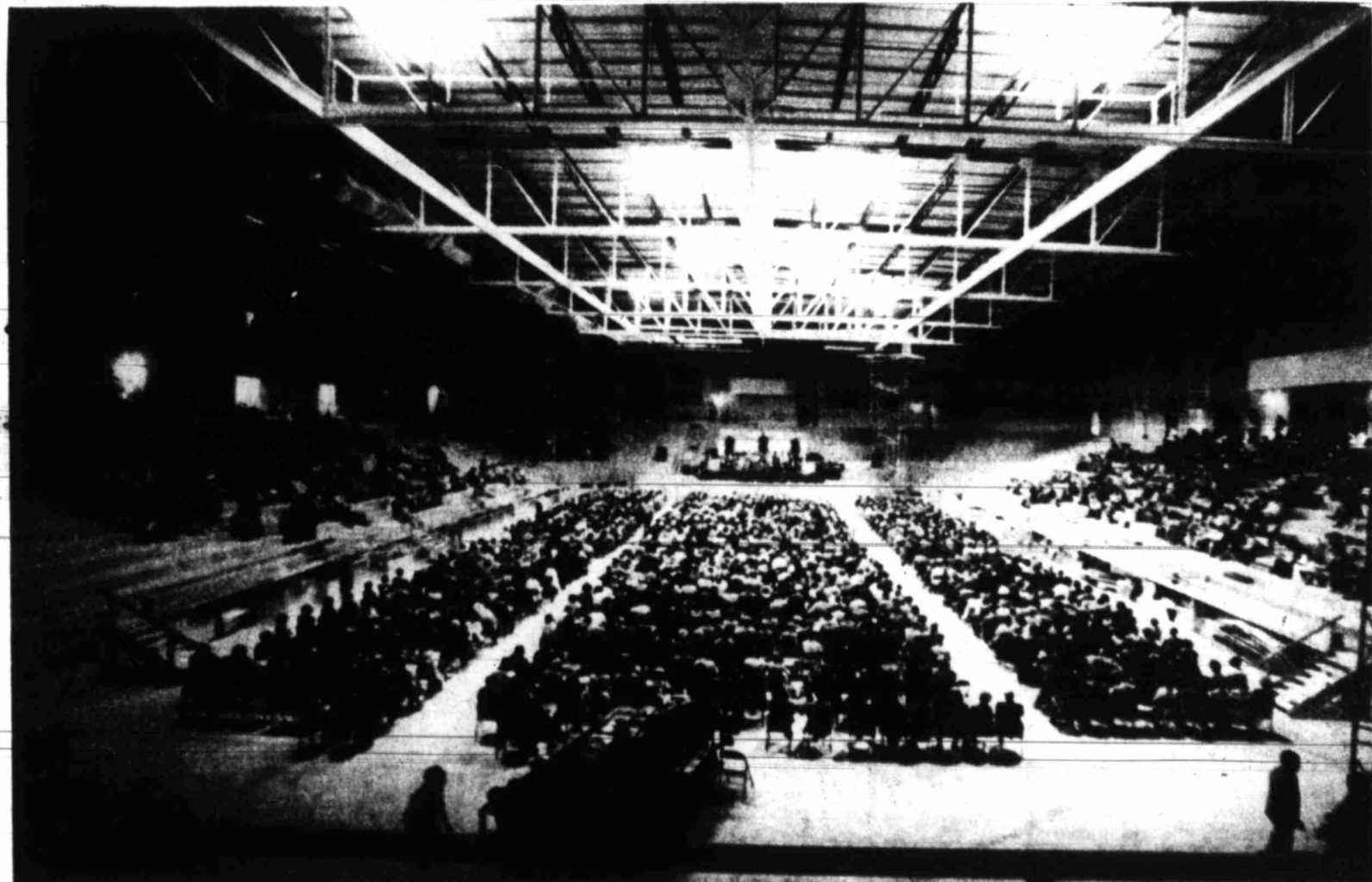
"He adores me and would adore whatever I do. He has loved me since we knew each other in high school and I could do anything and he still would. He knows that my work is a part of me and wouldn't even let me quit when I was pregnant with Jennifer. I was 34 at the time and the doctor told us we would never have children."

Sometimes, she said, her daughter accompanies her on her trips, but she usually stays home with her father.

"He's an adoring father and the closeness of Jennifer and her father is precious."

Miss Van Derbur would not say exactly when she is on the road and when she is gone, but did say that she is usually at home during the summer, which she devotes entirely to her family.

"Most people don't understand my life, but I love it."



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

NOT TOO BAD — A bird's-eye-view of the new Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College holding the District TSTA Convention was captured by the lens of Danny Valdes' camera. About 2,500 TSTA members were present.

Made from a rainbow, named for their purpose

Flowers have a language of their own

By EILEEN MCGUIRE

Imagine for a moment a world without flowers. No wild beauties growing along the highways to break the monotony and detract from the litter, no Robert Frost's "Her (Nature) early leaf's a flower, but only so an hour," no flower print fabric or wallpaper with which to enhance a room, no flowers to cheer the sick or express one's love, no bridal bouquet, no centerpiece of freshly cut roses.

Flowers have inspired artists, poets, musicians, designers, and architects from the earliest times. St. Mathew, among others, received inspiration from flowers. "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." (Mat. 6:28, 29)

According to an old Spanish legend, flowers were formed from a rainbow. The angels in the heavens, so the legend goes, used to sit upon the rainbow and discuss heavenly things. Eventually, there were so many angels, that the rainbow shattered from the weight of them into millions of pieces and fell to earth, covering the hillsides with color.

Flowers had their place in Greek mythology also. The ancient Greeks believed that if you were good on Earth, your eternal paradise would be a field of flowers.

According to Bill Draper, entrepreneur of Faye's Flowers, since the dawn of history, mankind has attached special meanings to different flowers. The language of flowers has changed throughout the years, but some symbols remain the

same today as they were before the birth of Christ.

In Biblical times, white flowers denoted purity or joy, just as they do today. A yellow rose was a symbol for envy, a red flower symbolized martyrdom, green stood for hope and morality, and a violet indicated sacrifice.

The first to use the language of blossoms were the Greeks and Romans who had a meaning for every

plant and flower. The violet was the symbol of Athens, and thousands of years later, was adopted by adherents of Napoleon I to symbolize their hope of his return from exile.

Although the floral speech of the early Greeks and Romans was lost to a great extent, it was later revived in the Medieval period, connected with that romantic institution, chivalry.

The Oriental, Turkish, and Arabic people still use this expressive and lovely way to show their emotions.

The language of flowers is, to be sure, arbitrary, so the significances of the flowers given here are traditional. The rose has been, and probably always will be, the symbol of

majesty, love and beauty, while the little primrose means nothing but early youth. The forget-me-not, as its name foretells, signifies true love, and the rosemary means remembrance. Purity is the meaning of a lily, modesty of the violet. The coy pansy signifies thought, while the poppy is the symbol of oblivion.

The narcissus means, of course, self-love, and the lily-of-the-valley is the symbol of unconscious sweetness. The daisy and white violet mean innocence, and everyone knows that a person can tell if he or she is loved by pulling off the petals of a daisy to the order of "He loves me; he loves me not."

As far as less common flowers go, the asphodel is a sign of death and the unseen world; the hyacinth shows sorrow, and the almond flower is a symbol of hope. The wallflower is symbolic of love faithful in spite of adversity, and the cyclamen signifies

diffidence. White heather is a sure token of good fortune to come, and the little love-divining test of the daisy can be used on a poppy, too. Finally, as any bride can tell you, the orange blossom is the symbol of marriage.

According to Draper, species of flowers received their names either from the way they looked or what the discoverer used them for. The tiger lily, for example, was named for its spots, and the sunflower for the way it always faces the sun.

Just as fashions have changed over the years, so have the flowers used in weddings. Back before there were trains and greenhouses, a bride picked her bouquet from whatever wildflowers were native to her locality.

In the roaring 20's, the emergence of bright colors in fashion was reflected in the flowers of bright hue used in bridal bouquets. White, denoting purity, was popular during the depression years of the 30's. Colored flowers were appropriate for weddings during the 40's and in the 50's, white was back in style.

According to Draper, the colorful 60's and early 70's saw a lot of color in weddings, but now brides are beginning to go back to white.

"Nearly all forms of art and poetry have been affected by flowers in the last 2,000 to 3,000 years," Draper said. "The lotus blossom was a favorite subject of all early Egyptian artists and the cactus blossom appeared in the drawings of the Aztecs long before the white man came to this continent. Even architecture has been influenced by the flower. Notice how many arches are designed in the shape of a petal."

Flowers have found their way into the kitchen, too. In Mexico, pumpkin flowers are considered a delicacy. Violets can be found in gourmet salads. Dandelion wine was one of the first wines to be made. Earflowers are used to flavor tea and chocolate and how bland food would taste without the enhanced flavor of herbs.

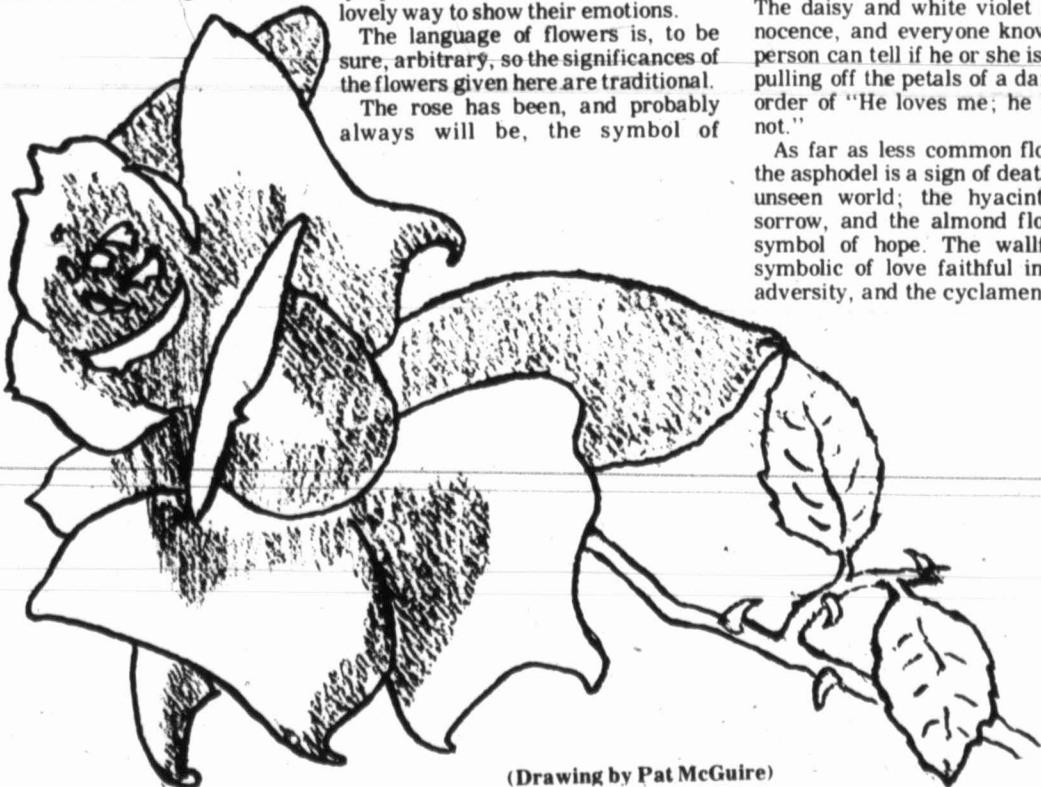
"Before we had the chemicals now available," Mr. Draper added, "nearly all perfumes were made directly from flowers."

In the United States alone, 25,000 different varieties of wildflowers can be found on the desert, in the woodland, on mountains, in the prairie, along the seaside, swamps, lakes, and rivers, and in the field and roadside.

Most of our states have adopted a state flower and many countries have claimed a flower to symbolize their country. The rose is the flower of England, the chrysanthemum was adopted as the national flower of Japan, and just as it was in early Egypt, the lotus is considered sacred in India.

With Christmas approaching, poinsettias, will grace the decor of homes and offices. The poinsettia is the traditional Christmas flower, first, because it blooms in Mexico at Christmas time and, second, because of its red hue, the symbol of martyrdom.

When a flower is given, it carries with it special meaning. The next time you receive flowers from a lover or friend, consider the language of flowers, for what you've received is not just a beautiful sweet-smelling arrangement; it's a symbol for something that happened long ago.

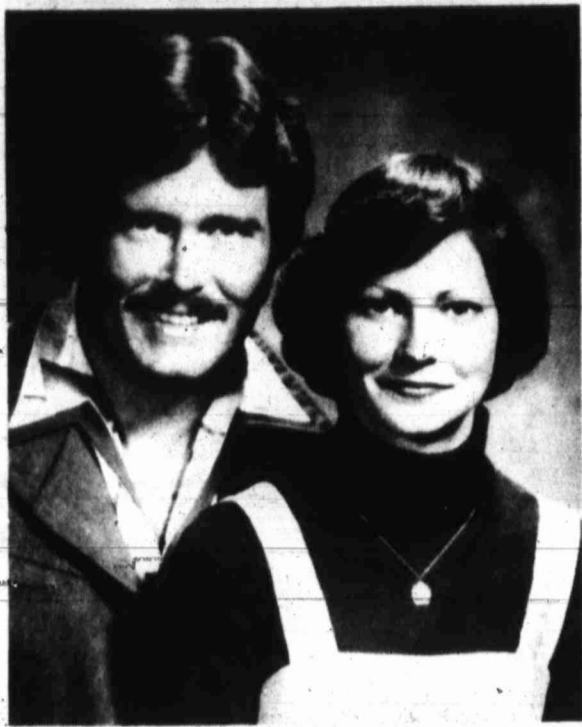


(Drawing by Pat McGuire)

6
NOV

Section C
People, places, things
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1977

Engagements



DATE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cupps, Plano, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Curtis Mullins, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins Jr., 2829 Hunters Glen. The couple will be married Dec. 17 at the 18th and Avenue P Church of Christ, Plano, by the Rev. Curtis Mullins Jr., father of the groom.



NUPTIALS SLATED — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Fort Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula, of Big Spring, to Gerald Railsback of Knott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Railsback, Knott, and Mrs. Eddie Akridge, Fort Worth. The couple plans to be married Dec. 3 in the Airport Baptist Church, Big Spring, by the Rev. David McNary.



DECEMBER DATE SET — John T. and Barbara Ervin, Lubbock, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Dwaine Thomas, son of Rayford and Martha Thomas, Lubbock. The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in the Asbury Methodist Church, Lubbock. The Rev. Claude N. Craven, Trinity Baptist Church, Big Spring, will officiate. The bride's mother is a former resident of Big Spring, and her grandmother has lived in Big Spring for 54 years. The groom is a former instructor at Howard College.



WINTER WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. David R. Haight, Fort Stockton, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Rae, to Ray Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin H. Ward, Fort Stockton. The couple plans to be married this winter. Miss Haight is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College, and Ward is a 1978 candidate for graduation from Sul Ross University.



NOVEMBER NUPTIALS — Mrs. Irene Robertson, Brownsboro, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Teresa Irene, Tyler, to Jimmy R. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sawyer, El Paso. The late Rev. Harry Robertson is the father of the bride-elect. The couple will exchange vows Nov. 11 at the Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Tyler.

Club names blessing

The Planters Garden Club met Wednesday in the home of Joy Fortenberry, 1207 Lloyd. Presiding was Lavelle Hill, president. For roll call, each member named something she was thankful for. Doris Gray presented a program on Thanksgiving, during which she said, "Thanksgiving is harvest time, a time of traditions and ceremonies, families and feasts. Thanksgiving did not spring up as a pleasant autumn custom, it grew out of the first fears of man."

The group was reminded that the Mayflower Compact was signed Nov. 11, 1620. Members voted to assist the Big Spring State Hospital in stuffing Christmas stockings for patients. Members will put up Christmas decorations at the VA Hospital, a traditional function for the club. Joy Fortenberry was elected as secretary to fill the unexpired term of Allie Moore. Mrs. Rick Sloan is the club's new member.

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You can change it

Safe abortions out of reach

BY DUSTY RICHARD
Like it or not, but according to Ms. magazine, nearly one million women have legally terminated their pregnancies. But, on the other hand, in 1975 alone, an estimated 224,000 to 734,000 women who wanted safe, legal abortions were unable to receive them.

The decision of the Supreme Court in 1973 to give women jurisdiction over their own bodies was hailed by feminists as a milestone in the Women's Movement.

The ruling stated that during the first trimester (three months) of pregnancy, the state may not interfere with a woman's decision to terminate her pregnancy but may require that it be performed by a qualified physician; during the second trimester, the court said that the state, in the interests of medical safety, may regulate the conditions under which an abortion is performed, although the decision is still a private concern between a woman and her doctor; and in the last trimester, the state may ban abortions altogether, except to save a woman's life or health.

Public hospitals cannot legally refuse to perform an abortion on a woman who wants one, but according to Ms., 80 per cent do. They say that their staffs will not perform abortions on moral or religious grounds; close their obstetric-gynecological service entirely; or only perform those abortions which are necessary to save a woman's life.

Since federal funding for abortions was forbidden in current Health, Education, and Welfare appropriations by Congressional passage of the Hyde Amendment, state funding of abortions is the only immediate hope for thousands of indigent women.

The national focus of activity has shifted from the federal level to the state, because of this, and because anti-abortion forces are trying to get a call for a Constitutional Convention through the necessary 34 state legislatures, as a way of achieving a Constitutional Amendment that would ban abortions altogether.

This does not quite fit with the surveys conducted by

many sources, such as the one taken in 1976 by Knight-Ridder Newspapers in 21 cities, in which it was revealed that 76 per cent of Roman Catholics, 82 per cent of Protestants and 98 per cent of Jews agreed that "if a woman wants to have an abortion, that is a matter for her and her doctor to decide and the government should have nothing to do with it."

What should concerned citizens who believe in the right of choice for women do? Ms. suggests that they do any or all of the following: Write to and personally lobby their state and federal legislators; write to President Carter and to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano; watch and respond to the treatment of this freedom-of-choice issue in local and national media; and support and contribute to local and national organizations working for freedom of choice (The National Organization of Women, the National Women's Political Caucus, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Abortion Rights Action League, the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, and

Planned Parenthood). citizens may write to And for more information NARAL, 706 7th Street S.E., on the subject, concerned Washington, D.C. 20003.

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THRIFT TRIP... Asia was the top... Royal Service... presented to Bapt... Tuesday at 9:4... fellowship hall of... Mrs. Gerald Roll... charge of the... assisted by M... Clemmer and M... Chambers.

During the prog... Rollins and Mrs... took an imaginari... lands of Taiwan a... Mrs. Chamber... scriptures - fro... Corinthians, Mr... Rice gave the ca... and Mrs. Lee Sl... the prayer. Six... attended.

The next meet... a World Day... program Nov. 7... the church.

MR. AND M... Roberts of B... showed slides of... trip to Egypt, Is... and the Holy I... regular meeti... Golden Age Club... the club room... Highlights of t... a boat ride on t... King Tut's tomb... through the... Jerusalem, Roa... Garden of G... Walling Wall, M... Mount of Olive... Hill, the tomb... was laid, Dead... River where sev... were baptize... Galilee, The... Scrolls, and Ch... Holy Sepeular.

Open... Ma... 100 E. 3rd.



Child Study Club celebrates 40th year

By EILEEN MCGUIRE

Think back to the days of the Crawford Hotel. It was there, in the ballroom, that a group of women gathered on Sept. 1, 1937, to organize what was then called the Big Spring Circle of the Child Conservation League of America. The goal of this league was to provide assistance to mothers in dealing with problems of rearing their children.

Activities of this league included assisting with the development of the WPA Nursery and later, the Westside Center when it was formed from the nursery. The league donated money

for books and supplies for local schools and the county library, assisted the YMCA and Girl Scouts, and helped as the March of Dimes and TB Association.

That was the Child Study Club 40 years ago. The club's name has changed, but its goal remains the same as it was when the club was first founded: to study the child of all ages both in his relationship to the parents and to the community, and to assist wherever possible in

bettering those relationships.

In recent years, the club has made studies of such things as teenage runaways, teenage marriages, learning disabilities, sex education in the home and school, drugs, and helping parents and children cope with one another. The club has also played a big part in local and national fund-raising drives.

In 1967, the Child Study Club spearheaded a drive to establish a child welfare unit in Howard County. The attempt was unsuccessful, but the club did manage to stir

up enough interest in the proposal that the com-

missioners meeting had to be adjourned to the courtroom, so overcrowded was the meeting room with supporters.

So far this year, the club has already investigated a fairly new concept of raising children, one which is rapidly gaining supporters in America—Parent-Effectiveness Training. Future programs include "What's Happening In Our Schools?", "Bless You, Day Care Volunteers", "Fear of the Unknown" (a look at widowhood), "Textbook Evolution", "Could You Save A Life?", "A Look Backwards", "Filing

Empty Hours Creatively", and a surprise program, "Friend of Man?"

In honor of their 40th anniversary, the club will be hosting a tea in the home of Mrs. Stanley Haney, 1611 Osage, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday. All past and present members of the club are invited to attend.

Co-hosting the event will be Mrs. Scott Davis, Mrs. Calvin Daniels, Mrs. Larry Fryar, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. Wayne Henry, Mrs. David Hodnett, Mrs. Lenny Prudhomme, Mrs. Bob West and Mrs. Joe Whitten.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO... — Celebrating its 40th anniversary with a tea this week, the Child Study Club of Big Spring is looking forward to bringing past and present members together. Reminiscing over an old newspaper clipping are, standing, from left to right, past members Mrs. Escal Compton and Mrs. Jack Smith, and current club president Mrs. Dub Moore. Seated are past members Mrs. Clyde Angel (left) and Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Westbrook news

Tourists share slides

N. W. STOKES celebrated his 87th birthday Oct. 30 with a dinner and reception in the school cafeteria. Stokes was custodian of the school for a number of years before his retirement. Friends, brother and sisters, grandchildren and great grandchildren from Hale Center, Post, O'Donald, Seminole, Rankin, Snyder, Huntsville, Wace, Dimmit, San Angelo, Colorado City, Lorraine and Westbrook helped him celebrate.

Denver Hays worded the prayer. Mrs. A. G. Anderson conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. T. L. McKenney volunteered 4 gallons of paint to be used for painting the outside of the building if others would help. Committees were appointed for the Christmas party. Food Committee is Mrs. Elmo Daniels, chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Mrs. Lillie Ward, Mrs. N. W. Stokes, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mrs. Tom Jackson and Mrs. Alvin Byrd.

Decorating committee, headed by chairman Elmo Daniels, is W. A. Bell, Cody Hays, Mrs. Ben Self, Mr. and Mrs. Julian McNew, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ashford, Mrs. Hollie Jackson, Mrs. D. A. Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Salley. Each was asked to bring their lunch and spend the day on decorating day.

Three new members, Mrs. Sadie Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Atkinson, were welcomed to the club. Total attending was 66 including one guest, Roy Warren.

THRIFT TRIP to East Asia was the topic for the Royal Service program presented to Baptist Women Tuesday at 9:45 in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Gerald Rollins was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Mrs. Robert Chambers.

During the program, Mrs. Rollins and Mrs. Clemmer took an imaginary trip to the lands of Taiwan and Korea.

Mrs. Chambers read the scriptures from First Corinthians. Mrs. Homer Rice gave the call to prayer and Mrs. Lee Shaw voiced the prayer. Six members attended.

The next meeting will be the World Day of Prayer program Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at the church.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Roberts of Big Spring showed slides of their recent trip to Egypt, Israel, Greece and the Holy Land at the regular meeting of the Golden Age Club Tuesday in the club room.

Highlights of the trip were a boat ride on the Nile River, King Tut's tomb, camel rides through the pyramids, Jerusalem, Road of Sorrows, Garden of Gethsemony, Wailing Wall, Mount of Zion, Mount of Olives, Golgotha Hill, the tomb where Christ was laid, Dead Sea, Jordan River where several tourists were baptized, Sea of Galilee, The Dead Sea Scrolls, and Church of the Holy Sepulchur.

Forsan report

Pioneer Sewing Club

selects secret pals

The Pioneer Sewing Club met Nov. 1 in the home of Mrs. Ida Mae Camp at 2 p.m.

The group drew names for secret pal gifts to be exchanged at the December meeting. The club voted to bring cookies to the next meeting which will be Nov. 15 in the home of Mrs. J. H. Cardwell at 2 p.m. The club also took up a donation to send Mrs. R. A. Chambers a gift on her birthday which will be Dec. 1. Mrs. Chambers is the oldest member of the club and has been ill for some time.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylan Goddard of Plainview announce the birth of a daughter, Corrie Catherine on Sunday, Oct. 30 in Plainview.

She weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces. Her grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Green, Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goddard of Plainview.

There were 16 members present. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Recent guests of Mrs. J. H. Cardwell were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens of Dallas.

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell spent last weekend in Odessa with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Wash have just returned from Waco where they visited their son and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wash. They attended the Baylor Homecoming game. Danny is a Baylor graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brasher, Warren and Jody attended the wedding of Tricia Brasher Oct. 22 in San Angelo.

Lurlan Simmons, Long Beach, Calif., was a recent guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward.

Recent guests of Ann Fairchild were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols, Post.

TG & Y

FABRIC SHOPS

PRICES GOOD MONDAY NOV. 7
 THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 12

it's time to winterize your wardrobe



polyester doubleknit for fall

Transitional doubleknit...so great for today's go-everywhere fashions! 58/60" Wide, all 100% polyester. Just machine wash warm, tumble dry.

save 20% Regular 1.97 Yard **1.57** YD.

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44/45" Wide, 65% KODEL* Polyester/35% Combed Cotton. A permanent press fabric that's a breeze to take care of...simply machine wash and dry.

save 25% Regular 1.29 Yard **.97** YD.

WOVEN GINGHAM CHECKS

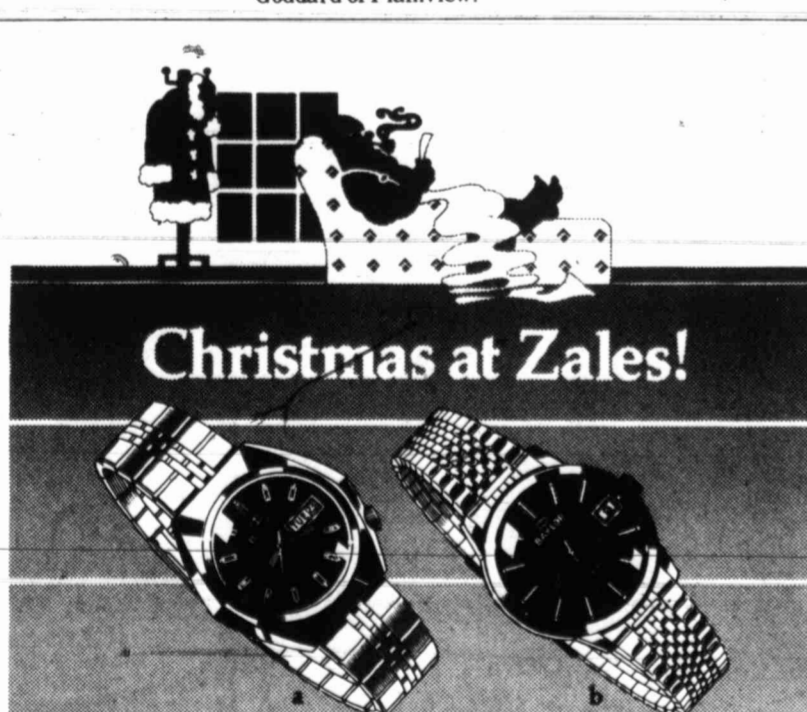
44/45" Wide Perma-press 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Always neat! Choice of 1/2" or 1/4" checks in a variety of colors. Machine wash and dry.

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100% POLYESTER **2 YARDS 1.00**



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- Give him a watch with great credentials... a Zales exclusive Baylor watch!
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 - b. Baylor manual calendar, 17 jewels, stainless steel in white, \$45; yellow, \$55

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 Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check upon request in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
 AND HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

6

NOV

6



MRS. ALBERT ALVAREZ

Rubio, Alvarez wed Saturday

Miss Patsy Rubio became the bride of Albert Alvarez in a ceremony held Saturday afternoon at Sacred Heart Church with Father Delaney officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubio, 621 N.W. 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Alvarez, 704 N. Goliad, are the parents of the groom.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a Victorian gown of Chantilly lace. The molded basque bodice was veiled with the imported lace and beaded chintillace scalloped which traced the Sabrina neckline. Cascading ruffles of scalloped chintillace were softly gathered and swept into a cathedral train.

Her face was framed with pearls which held the bouffant mantilla veil of French illusion edged in Chantilly lace, extending beyond the train.

She carried a bouquet of white pearls and off-white flowers, accented with a white ribbon.

The heart-shaped altar was decorated with a basket of green and apricot flowers and white daisies flanked by a white dove on each side.

Miss Martha Porras served as vocalist.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Delra Rubio, and matron of honor was Becky Gonzales.

Bridesmaids were Susie Olguin, Edna Gonzales, and Connie Rodriguez, Sonia Rodriguez, Sandra Vasquez, Chevela Ramirez, Martha Porras, Lupe Quitana, Lupe Rodriguez, Sallie Hinojos,

Juanita Fierro, Thelma Vasquez, Gloria Garcia, Sylvia Olivas, Sissie Porras, Christy Rubio, Clare Brown and Linda Ranzel.

The procession was led by flower girl Monica Armandez and ring bearer Michael Rubio, cousin of the bride.

Amador Gonzales served as best man.

Groomsman were Lalo Zubiate, Joe Valdez, Juan Porras, Manuel Limon, Charlie Rodriguez, Sammy Calvio, John Calvio, Sammy Rodriguez, Raymond Olguin, Manuel Gonzales, Armando Rodriguez, Rubio, brothers of the bride, Rubio and Ysa Rubio, Charlie Ramirez, Valentine Quitana, Gabrino Rodriguez, Gilbert Hinojos, Tony Fierro, Robert Lara, Artie Dalvia, Phillip Bustamante, Domingo Rubio, Jessie Armandez, Robert Garcia and Tony Rubio.

Robert Rubio and Freddie Rubio, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Following the 3 p.m. ceremony, a reception was given for the newlyweds at the Sacred Heart Youth Center.

The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate and is employed as a secretary at Malone and Hogan Hospital Laboratory.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. He is currently employed by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad. The couple will make their home at 1108 Stanford.

Stork club

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Rigdon, Rt. 1, Box 392, a boy, Matthew Wayne at 3:15 p.m., Oct. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Valdez DeLa Garza, Forsan, a girl, Tara Renee at 4 p.m., Oct. 28, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ray Arnold, Sterling City Route, Box 89, a girl, Amanda Susan at 8:45 a.m., Oct. 29, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Molina Ledesma, 1604 Virginia, a boy, Jesse Martin at 4:10 p.m., Oct. 31, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Rountree, Andrews, a boy, Jeremy Joseph at 12:05 a.m., Nov. 1, weighing 6 pounds 13 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Alan Holland, 805 East 13th, a boy, Tony Alan at 6:05 p.m., Nov. 1, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Olivera Perez, 1407 Sycamore, a boy, Jason Anthony at 7:05 p.m., Nov. 1, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Calvio, 1403 Stanford, a boy, Andrew Jason at 3:55 p.m., Nov. 2, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Winford Gene Loftin, Lamesa, a girl, Stacia Leigh at 2:02 a.m., Nov. 3, weighing 9 pounds 14 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marshall, 3525 Briarwood, Houston, a boy, Zachary John, at 4:45 a.m., Oct. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lopez Flores Jr., Box 340, Stanton, a boy, Francisco Lopez, III, at 11:27 p.m., Oct. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney R. Combs, Gail Route, Box 25, a girl, Angela Deanne, at 1:05 p.m., Oct. 31, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dot Ross Brown, Route 1, Box 104, a boy, Eric Dewayne, at 3:21 a.m., Oct. 29, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Hervol, Box 247, Coahoma, a boy, Matthew Aaron, at 4:06 p.m., Oct. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Van Smith Jr., 702 Tulsa, a boy, Eric-Brian, at 5 p.m., Oct. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green Jr., 1902 Hale, a girl, Catherine Marie, at 10:56 p.m., Oct. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Weston, Box 791, Stanton, a girl, Tiffany Diwana, at 1:47 p.m., Oct. 31 weighing 9 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, 600 Linda Lane, a boy, Brandon Jay, at 11:29 a.m., Nov. 3, weighing 8 pounds, 5 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Concepcion Gonzales, Box 1259, Snyder, a girl, Elizabeth, at 8:25 a.m., Nov. 2, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gulley, 1026 Stadium, a girl, Sandra Renee, at 9:25 a.m., Nov. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Have your family's Eyes Examined by Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, O.D. Prescriptions written. Have your glasses made by whom you choose. 206-A Main 287-7096

Couple celebrating 50th year of matrimony

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnfield will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Texas Electric Reddy Room from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

They are both native Texans, having lived in Mitchell County until January of 1949, at which time they moved to Big Spring.

The couple was married in Roscoe Nov. 7, 1927. Barnfield was employed by the Texas Highway Department, retiring in 1964. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Barnfield of Colorado City.

Mrs. Barnfield, the former Katherine Davis, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Colorado City. She has been employed at several places during her life, but retired from the school food service in 1974.

The children and grandchildren of the couple will host the affair. The children are Juanita Currie, Margaret Mathews, and Curtis Barnfield. The late Carlene Moore is also a child of the Barnfields.

All friends of the family, both old and new, are invited. The family requests no presents — just their friends' presence.



MR. AND MRS. CARL BARNFIELD

BICYCLES

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

Have Your Prescription for Glasses Filled at

HUGHES OPTICAL DISPENSARY

APPROVED MEDICAID & MEDICARE

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JUNIOR WORLD FASHIONS

Co-ordinated sports wear by Garland create a whole new world of junior fashions. Easy care 50% rayon, 50% polyester. Khaki color.

Blazer	40 ⁰⁰
Blouse	14 ⁰⁰
Pant	20 ⁰⁰
Top	30 ⁰⁰
Skirt	20 ⁰⁰

Thornton's
OPERATED BY F. B. WISCH & CO. AN INTERCO COMPANY

Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-9:00
Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00



Dear Abby

He'll Have No Part Of Metric System

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling mad and need to let off some steam, so you're elected.

When I start thinking about the metric system they (whoever "they" are) want to put over on us Americans. I get so mad I can hardly contain myself.

It will cost millions of dollars to change the textbooks and other publications, not to mention highway signs.

Our system was good enough for our forefathers and it's good enough for me. If our neighboring countries don't like us to be different from them, let THEM change their system!

It's too hard for us older people to change. I am 82, and proud of it.

MAD IN ALABAMA

DEAR MAD: Sorry oldtimer, but the United States is the ONLY major nation in the world still clinging to pounds, inches, gallons and acres. The whole world is adopting the metric system of weights and measures. And the benefits to this country of promoting an "international language of measurements" are too numerous to detail here.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a 60-year-old sister that stretch pants are not for her?

My sister is 5 feet 2 and she weighs about 150 pounds. She carries most of her weight in her behind, and she also has a protruding stomach.

She always wears stretch pants, and people laugh at her behind her back. But nobody will tell her how unbecoming those pants are.

Why do clothing manufacturers make stretch pants in such large sizes?

SIS

DEAR SIS: Manufacturers will make anything they think will sell. Tell your sister she's stretching things too far, and maybe she'll snap back into something more appropriate for the shape she's in.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I attended a wedding. We sent the newlyweds a sterling silver candle snuffer for a gift. I just received a note from the bride, thanking us for the "darling little gravy dipper!"

I was stunned when I read it. Should I call the bride and tell her? I'm sure she'd be very much embarrassed if she had guests for dinner and used the candle snuffer to ladle gravy.

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: If you really fear that she will use the candle snuffer as a gravy ladle, call her and tip her off.

Nancy Hanks

... Cool weather is here!

SWEATER TIME IS HERE!

Many styles to choose from. Full Range of Sizes 30-52. As Low As \$16⁰⁰

206 N. Gregg 267-5034

You're invited to... **A Christmas party to begin all Christmas parties.**

Let us help you start the season with party and decorating ideas, Yule recipes... and, it's all FREE!

Come to the party to get food and decorating help from professionals. Pioneer's home economists will share a myriad of ideas with you to make your Christmas entertaining and your home something special this season. Come and enjoy our party and we will show you how to make your guests enjoy yours.

In our Flame Room
Tuesday, November 8
7:30 PM

Please let us know you are coming as soon as possible. R.S.V.P. by calling 267-8256

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

BACK TO THE BC classes and Howard Pageant. The new N



Carpenter exchange

Donna Carpenter Steve Adams were in the holy bonds of matrimony at 7 p.m. Friday night College Baptist Church ceremony was officiated by Dr. Jimmy Law.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. penter, 1421 Stadium the groom is the son and Mrs. Henry Adair Carl.

The couple recited vows before an decorated with a bouquet of pink and white carnations and gladiolus large fern and a candelabrum stood on each side.

The wedding music provided by vocalist Newsom, accompanied Mrs. Donald Richard the organ and piano.

The bride chose a gown of white silk organza featuring long sleeves with wide sweetheart neckline empire bodice. The gown was trimmed with Cluny lace on the hem, cuffs and neckline, while the bodice, bodice, T at the neck and bodice embellished with pearls.

She carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and a bouquet of stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Don Eggleston, Big Spring, cousin of the groom bridesmaids were Hanson, Lubbock, Stasel, Big Spring; Kent Rainey, Big Spring; Don Eggleston, Spring, served his cousin, Mike Egg cousin of the groom, and ushers were Riggan, Mike Egg cousin of the groom at all of Big Spring.

A reception was following the wedding fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was

Your junk could be some on treasure List Classified!



BACK TO THE BOOKS — It's back to the grind of classes and homework for these young ladies, contestants in Howard College's Tenth Annual Miss H.C. Pageant. The new Miss Howard College and her court.

selected Monday, front row, left to right, are Miss Congeniality Denise Crenwelge, first runner-up Kathy Keune, Miss Howard College Cathy Valdes, and second runner-up Lisa Almond.

(Photo by Tammy Flew)

Focus on family living

Recycle garments and still be fashionable

By SANDY STRETCHER
Asst. County Extension
AGENT

Keeping a wardrobe fashionable doesn't mean replacing it every season. Small changes and minor additions can update many items in a wardrobe for a "now" look.

One fashionable winter look is the coordinated suit and shawl. To a solid color or tweed suit, add a plaid. To a plaid suit, add a solid color shawl. Make a shawl by simply fringing the end of a big square and draping it around the shoulders. A

lightweight wool or challis works well.

Ribbons are an inexpensive means of updating, too. Wear one as a bow at the neck of a soft shirt to add "pizazz". Pin a silk flower to a ribbon and wear as a choker with evening wear. Use wide grosgrain for a belt with dresses or skirts.

Also, combine ribbon and braid to add rows of color and lengthen a skirt at the same time.

To give coats and jackets new life, add braid to them. Outline the lapels, edges, and pockets for an updated look or to hide frayed edges.

Blouson blouses are fashionable this fall. Recycle last fall's full tops by adding elastic or a drawstring to the bottom.

Use scarves to help unite separates by selecting one that contains all the colors in the garment. Scarves may be used as hats, belts and purses, as well tied at the neck.

Replace worn turtleneck tops with cowl-collar tops. Convert the turtleneck into a vest by cutting out the sleeves and reshaping the neckline. Finish edges with

strips cut from the sleeves or with lightweight braid.

YMCA Karate class begins

The Big Spring YMCA will again offer Karate classes, taught by Mr. Lee Yu Son. Classes will begin November 12, and run through December 15. This will be the last class offered this year.

The class will meet every Tuesday and Friday night from 7-9 and Saturdays at 3-5 p.m.

Cost of the course will be \$33 for "Y" members and \$38 for non-members. Students can purchase uniforms from Mr. Lee. For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

The Final Touch
"Decorator's Walk"

Just Arrived!

Freeze-Dried Real Boston Fern

This real Boston Fern is freeze dried, and it lives off the humidity in the air... they never need watering or repotting. They have natural green color.

\$12.95

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30
1105 11th Place Phone 263-6111



MRS. STEVE ADAMS

Carpenter, Adams exchange vows

Donna Carpenter and Steve Adams were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at 7 p.m. Friday night in the College Baptist Church. The ceremony was officiated by Dr. Jimmy Law.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Carpenter, 1421 Stadium, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, 2202 Carl.

The couple recited their vows before an altar decorated with a basket of pink and white chrysanthemums and gladioli; a large fern and a spiral candelabrum stood on each side.

The wedding music was provided by vocalist Robin Newsom, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Richardson at the organ and piano.

The bride chose a gown of white silk organza featuring long sleeves with wide cuffs, sweetheart neckline and an empire bodice. The A-line gown was trimmed with Cluny lace on the ruffled hem, cuffs and mantilla-style veil, while the lace outlined the bodice. The lace at the neck and bodice was embellished with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses, pink chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Don Eggleston, Big Spring, cousin of the groom; and bridesmaids were Debbie Hanson, Lubbock; Linda Stastel, Big Spring and Mrs. Kent Rainey, Big Spring.

Don Eggleston, Big Spring, served his cousin as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Fred Riggan, Mike Eggleston, cousin of the groom and Kent Rainey, cousin of the groom, all of Big Spring.

A reception was held following the wedding in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was draped

with a burgundy cloth with a white lace overlay, and held the three-tiered cake trimmed in pink ribbons. It was decorated with a single graceful silver candelabrum, and centered with an arrangement of pink and white chrysanthemums.

The groom's table held a German chocolate cake and a gold coffee service. Punch was also served.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and is presently attending Howard College.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and is currently employed by Walsh and Watts Oil Company of Coahoma.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 2114 Carl.

Cafeteria menus —

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or lasagna casserole, buttered corn, spinach-carrot sticks, hot rolls, cranberry cake, and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, early June peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping, and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken and noodles or roast beef, gravy, cut blue lake beans, creamed new potatoes, celery sticks, hot rolls, apricot cobbler, and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie or barbecue weiners, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, plain cake, chocolate icing, and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas, pinto beans, diced turnips and greens, gelatin salad, corn bread, butter ice box cookies, and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, cranberry cake, and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping, and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken and noodles, cut blue lake beans, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls, apricot cobbler, and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, plain cake, chocolate icing, and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup, pinto beans, diced turnips and greens, corn bread, butter ice box cookies, and milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Pizza, spinach, carrot salad, milk, and sliced peaches.
TUESDAY — Barbecue turkey, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk, and chocolate tart.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger goulash, buttered corn, mixed greens, bread, milk, and surprise cake.
THURSDAY — Fish and catsup, cold slaw, blackeyed peas, bread, milk, and fruit jello.
FRIDAY — Corn chip pie, English peas, cheese wedges, bread, milk, and pear halves.

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY — Breakfast — Toasted cheese sandwich, orange juice, lunch — Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, carrot sticks, biscuits, butter, pears, and milk.
TUESDAY — Breakfast — Biscuits, butter, bacon, honey, milk, and orange juice. Lunch — Roast beef gravy, or sliced turkey, steamed rice, salad, cranberry sauce, sliced bread, strawberry shortcake, and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Breakfast — Toast, jelly, sausage, orange juice, milk. Lunch — Hot dogs and chili, butter potatoes, lettuce wedge, peaches, brownies, and milk.
THURSDAY — Breakfast — Cinnamon rolls, milk, orange juice. Lunch — Chalapas, taco sauce, corn, tossed salad, sliced bread, peanut granules, milk.
FRIDAY — Breakfast — Sugar frosted flakes, orange juice, milk. Lunch — Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, rice crispie bars, and milk.

'Big Spring' reviewed

Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed Shine Phillips' book, "Big Spring," at a meeting of the 1953 Hyperion Club Wednesday.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Don Grantham, with Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth as co-hostess.

Mrs. Angel, a veteran book reviewer for 35 years, used a first edition of the book which was a personal gift from Phillips himself.

Mrs. Angel gave personal glimpses of early life in Big Spring along with Phillips' version. Emphasis was on the hard life along with good times — brave pioneer women, who did not have the time for nervous breakdowns; parents who had not heard of progressive education and so were not afraid to spank their children; children who got their throats mugged in the back of the droppery; and Jim Winslow's dance band which sometimes played two days at one dance and toured from Big Spring through Gail all the way to Lubbock, stopping to play at ranch dances along the way.

She told how Phillips came to write the book when a stranger came into the drug store complaining about the weather — Phillips told him to stick around for a day and it would change.

Two new members were introduced, Mrs. Arch Ratliff and Mrs. Wesley Deats.

Two members brought their daughters, Dell Hollingsworth and Mrs. Michael Gill, as guests.

MONTGOMERY WARD Limited time only.

20% off all carpets.*

53 styles in 409 colors.

We have a wide assortment of today's new soft and silky styles. Luxurious saxony plush, casual shag plush and elegant sculptured carpets. Save on our rugged level or multi-level-loops, indoor/outdoor styles and more. Made of long-wearing, easy-to-clean fibers in latest fashion colors. Beauty, comfort, durability at our low prices. What more could you ask for?

*Does not include special order merchandise and remnants.

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Not sure how to do it? Let Wards install it at our famous low prices. Call us today for free at-home estimate on carpet and installation.

Save 30%
9x12-ft rug has soft foam back.
69⁸⁸
Regularly 99.99
Colorful textured nylon plush. Easy to keep clean, long-wearing. No pad needed. Edges finished.

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Clubhouse

OEA installs new officers

In a candlelit atmosphere behind a table draped with the Office Education Association (OEA) emblem, the club officers were installed at a dinner at Alberto's Crystal Cafe Nov. 1.

Each member was installed by a member of OEA, who explained to each officer the duties of his office, and presented him with a ribbon.

Included in the officers installed were Becky Blalack, president, who was installed by Patti Swindell; Frank Ortega, vice president, who was installed by Becky Blalack; Terri McWhirter, secretary, who was installed by Patti Self; Lana Williams, treasurer, who was installed by Sonya Worthan; Lupe Morales, historian, who was installed by Lorrie Bynum; and Terry Kelley, parliamentarian, who was installed by Amelia Morales.

Others present were members Mark Root and John Yater and advisors Mrs. Deats and Mrs. Adams.

The new officers will be attending the annual Fall Leadership Conference Nov. 3-5.

At the Halloween Carnival in the Howard College Student Union Building, OEA had a rather unique game, Under 71, Over 21. Even though this was quite a success in raising funds for the organization, OEA will begin a new fund-raising project in November. Members will be selling such items as memo pads, T-shirt iron-ons, glitter plaques and Christmas candles.

Nov. 1 a few OEA members attended a luncheon with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at the

Big Spring Country Club. The company wanted to know what young people thought about the use of the telephone.

The Office Education Association meets the second Wednesday of each month.

Dolls made at meeting

Members of the Airport Home Demonstration Club made fly-swatter dolls after their business meeting Tuesday.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Garland Irons, 1109 Lloyd.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Francis Key, president, and eight members answered the roll call.

It was announced that the Thanksgiving Dinner will be Nov. 15 at 11:30 a.m., and after lunch the group will go to the home of Mrs. Velton Jones, W. Robinson Road.

Mrs. J.L. Wright won the door prize.

I.H.M. begins accreditation

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Parents Club met on Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria. Bob West, president, opened the meeting and Ruth Salazar gave the invocation.

Gretchen Sprinkle presented a report on the West Texas Religious Education Congress held in El Paso. Emphasis was put on the subject of a child's religion and how their beliefs begin at home.

George Wilson asked for volunteers for a telephone committee and Adrian

Saldivar, principal, reported on repairs and new additions to the school.

Saldivar presented a program entitled "State Accreditation", during which he said, "All schools in Texas must begin the accreditation process by 1982 and due to the lengthy process set up by the Texas Education Agency, Immaculate Heart of Mary has already begun the process. Although I.H.M. School is State Accredited, the TEA has put out new principles, standards and procedures for re-accreditation of school districts."

A Goal Validation Survey was given to each parent to be filled out and returned.

The nominating committee will present the nominations and election of officers will be held on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Fluorescent lighting explained

The Texas Star African Violet Club met Thursday at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. P. Kountz. Vice president Mrs. W.R. Rogers presided.

The club will hold a workshop to repair Christmas decorations for the V.A. Hospital Nov. 28 and cookies will be given to the Big Spring State Hospital for their Christmas party.

Mrs. Cass Hill presented a program on "Fluorescent or Natural Light". The club was informed that the 12-hour photoperiod per 24-hour day is a practical light and if the light level is sufficient, plants will flower. Some growers use a 14-hour photoperiod just to be sure. For general growing, continuous (24 hours per day) lighting has no practical advantage and uses more electrical energy than necessary.

Fluorescent lamps depreciate in light output with burning time. There is no hard and fast rule for replacing lamps. The rule of thumb is to maintain light output of lamps is to clean it on a regular basis and replace lamps about every 14,000 hours.

Fluorescent light can be harmful to African violets if similar to conditions in a sunny window. Excessive light levels for too many hours can cause loss of leaf color, loss of variegations in variegated leaves, bending away from the light of older leaf petioles, shortening of new petioles, plus tightness and hardening of the growing center.

Direct sunlight in summer is considered to be excessive light.

There is also a close

relationship between temperature and light level for growth of African violets. The Gor-Lux wide spectrum lamps at 10 watts per square foot for 12 hours per day is recommended for both home and commercial African violet growers.

Violets can be grown under natural light successfully. Light is of primary importance and the plants should get all the light that can be provided short of direct sun, although a little sun does improve the flower color.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. James Petty and Mrs. Jim Dell. Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Dell were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Cass Hill attended the District Board Meeting of Garden Clubs in Lubbock Nov. 3.

The Christmas party will be Dec. 1 at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Club member receives gift

A going-away gift was presented to Jackie Zimmerman, who is moving to El Paso, at the Wednesday meeting of the Newcomers Handicraft Club.

The club met in the home of Gayle Cavnar, Silver Heels, and held a short business meeting, after which they had a salad luncheon.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 in the home of Kit Moody, No. 5 Glenwick. The technique of gold-leafing will be discussed, and Christmas gifts will be worked on.

If interested, please call Mrs. Cavnar at 7-3443 or Theresa Lewis at 3-6085.

Economist gives tips

Sandra Killough, home economist for the Texas Electric Service Company, gave a program on using electricity more efficiently throughout the home at the Thursday morning meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club.

The club met in the Texas Electric Reddy Room with Mrs. Joe Evans serving as hostess. The devotional was from Phillipians 4.

Mrs. Killough showed a film about the energy situation and said, "We are all going to have to cope with it."

Some tips she gave were: check your home insulation and improve it; install storm windows and doors as well as weatherstripping around doors and windows, clean the heating system; set the thermostat at 68 to 70 degrees in the winter and 78 to 80 degrees in the summer; Use smaller energy-efficient appliances and keep them in good condition; keep

clothes can be washed in warm water; and a shower takes less water than a tub bath.

Mrs. Lorraine Macklin, a representative from Lutens' Fabric Company showed fabric samples and gave pointers on how to buy fabrics.

Cookies will be taken to the State Hospital Dec. 1. Some handmade articles will be furnished for the hospital volunteers service Arts and Crafts Sale Nov. 26 and Dec. 3.

Visitors besides Mrs. Killough and Mrs. Macklin were Mrs. Anna Dietrich and Mrs. Otelia Fortune.

A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. Ross Hill.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 with Mrs. Herman Fowler as the hostess. The meeting will include a tour of the Heritage Museum and lunch at Furr's.

Spend less on health

COLLEGE STATION — "Try spending less for better health," suggests Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Last year the country spent \$120 billion—\$550 plus per person — on personal health care, the specialist says. Here are some tips that could help cut down on medical bills:

1. Strive for and maintain a sound, healthy body. This includes a good diet, exercise, adequate rest, daily flossing and brushing of teeth, and good personal hygiene.

2. Have regular dental and medical (including vision and hearing) check-ups. How often these checkups need to be scheduled will depend upon an individual's health and the advice of the medical professionals.

3. When there is a health problem, see a doctor as soon as possible. A delay in treatment can result in more serious problems.

4. Learn the basics about treating minor illnesses at home and first aid practices.

5. Follow the doctor's orders. Many people will pay for an office visit with the doctor but not follow through with the prescribed treatment.

Girl Scouts honor founder

Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 49 met Wednesday at the Forsan Community Center to celebrate the birthday of "Daisy", Juliette Gordon Low. Daisy, the founder of Girl Scouting, was born in Savannah, Georgia, on October 31, 1860. Daisy's dream was to have young people understand themselves and others so this world would be a friendly, peaceful place. Since Lord Baden-Powell had founded Boy Scouting, Daisy wanted to give something special to the girls of the world — Girl Scouting.

Mrs. Carolyn Mills, assistant leader, decorated the chocolate cake with yellow icing, one yellow

center white daisy for each Brownie Scout in the troop, green stems and leaves, white borders, and green writing. After the "Birthday Song", cake and punch were enjoyed by the group.

In the Brownie Ring, Latane Rudd, third grade Brownie, read the Kaper Chart for the party. Mrs. Shirley Summers, leader, began reading the "Daisy Low Story" with each Scout reading a portion. Mrs. Mills constructed a cake from paper; each Scout colored a paper candle printed with her name and age. The song "Make New Friends" resounded as the Scouts attached each candle. The Daisy

paper construction plus a penny for each Scout's year of age was donated from dues to the JULIETTE LOW WORLD FRIENDSHIP FUND.

Melissa Bradley, third grade Brownie, was Girl Scout-in-charge during the Flag Ceremony. Wendy Mills led "My Country 'Tis of Thee". After the Girl Scout Promise, Sonnet Summers led the song "Where'er You Make A Promise." Following Friendship Circle was formed. Donna Mills gave the med. Donna Mills gave the "Three B's" and Vanessa Gaston led the "Brownie Smile Song." "Taps" concluded the birthday party for

TWEEN Horro animo

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Dear Doctor: I've never written paper before, but now time. I work for an a shelter and I would li share what happens be pets are not sterilized.

Adult cats are not put adoption because they too many kittens; mothers and their b dumped off by people w fuse responsibility for they've let happen, what short life they ma on a cold cement floor ing to the terrifying sou the surrounding dogs b and whining. Adults babies are thrown into 1 compression chamber the air removed till the focate. They are then out though some of the ones are not dead, but checks, and they are thrown into a freeze freeze to death.

Would our Lord wish stand idly by and let animals continue to be discriminated and starved, "killed over", treated, and killed—b thousands? Or would He us to help control their bers and help as man mals as possible live h happy, contented lives?

Please teens, if you l pet dog or cat, see to they do not have unv young! Thanks.

Linda, St. Lou

Dear Linda, Thank you for your and very timely letter

Dear Doctor, I have always been student but not the t have good study habi my grades are good, t

Put Your Tool: yardwork or gard the Who's Who Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

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Concert Schedule for 1977-78

BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION 1977-78 CONCERT PROGRAMS

Monday, Nov. 14, 1977 — New DeComier Singers
 Monday, Jan. 16, 1978 — Young Americans in "West Side Story"
 Thursday, Feb. 16, 1978 — King of the Clarinet and his Jazz Five, starring Peanuts Hucko.
 Saturday, April 8, 1978 — Grant & Winn.

1977-78 MIDLAND CONCERT PROGRAMS

All concerts will be held at the Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1977 — Preservation Hall Jazz Band
 Monday, Nov. 7, 1977 — Czech Folk Ballet
 Jan. or Feb., 1978 (date undetermined) New York Vocal Arts Ensemble
 Saturday, Ma. 4, 1978 — Dubrovnik Festival Orchestra
 Monday, Apr. 24, 1978 — Les Brown & the Band of Renown

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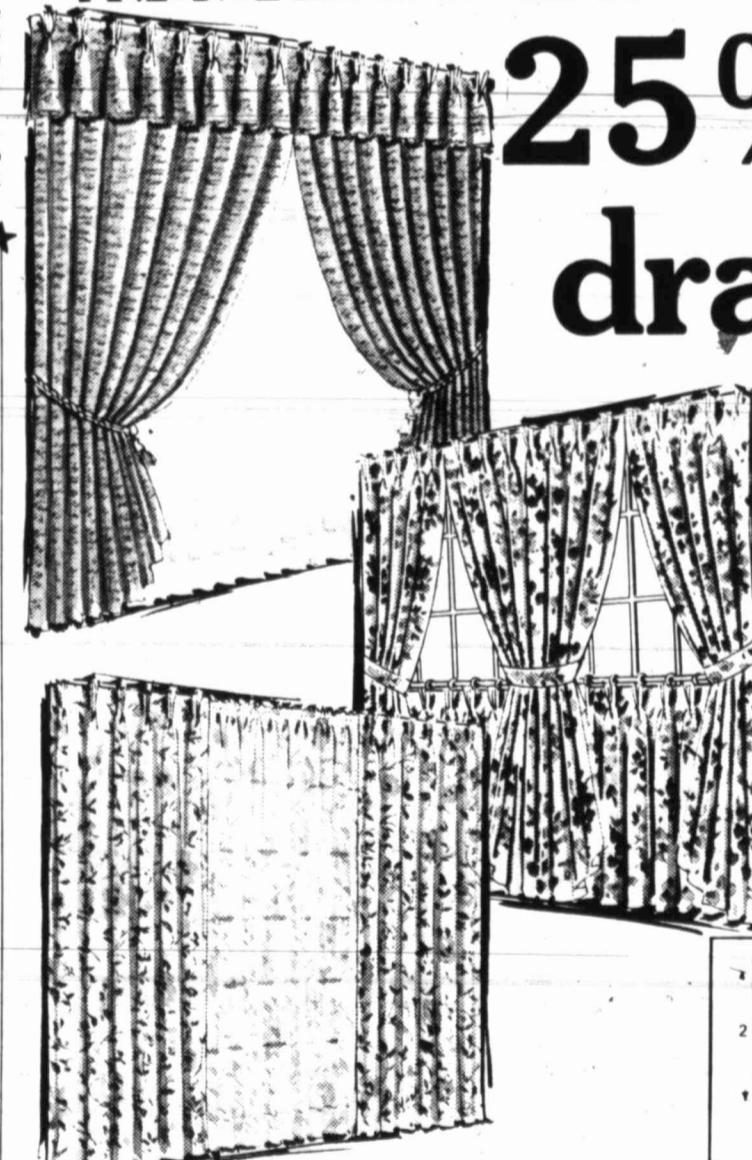
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Horrors in an animal shelter

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dear Doctor:
I've never written to a paper before, but now is the time. I work for an animal shelter and I would like to share what happens because pets are not sterilized.

Adult cats are not put up for adoption because there are too many kittens; new mothers and their babies, dumped off by people who refuse responsibility for what they've let happen, spend what short life they may have on a cold cement floor listening to the terrifying sounds of the surrounding dogs barking and whining. Adults and babies are thrown into the de-compression chamber and the air removed till they suffocate. They are then taken out though some of the little ones are not dead, but no one checks, and they are then thrown into a freezer to freeze to death.

Would our Lord wish us to stand idly by and let these animals continue to breed indiscriminately and be starved, mistreated, and killed by the thousands? Or would He want us to help control their numbers and help as many animals as possible live healthy, happy, contented lives?

Please teens, if you have a pet dog or cat, see to it that they do not have unwanted young! Thanks.

Linda, St. Louis, Mo.
Dear Linda,
Thank you for your frank and very timely letter.

Dear Doctor,
I have always been a good student but not the best. I have good study habits and my grades are good, but my

father has the idea that I should be getting straight A's. He is constantly on my back to do better. He is even bothering my teachers to check if I am doing my best. I enjoy school, but sometimes I feel like giving up. What can I do to get him to accept me for what I am, not what he wants me to be?

Fran, Columbus, Ohio
Dear Fran:
Applying too much parental pressure for good grades can be as damaging as total indifference. Have a talk with your counselor or principal and suggest a school-instigated conference with mother and father. Personally, I feel there is too much emphasis placed on grades.

Dear Doctor:
I am writing a research paper on dogs but I cannot find out which breed of dog is considered the most popular in the United States. Our science teacher feels that the Cocker Spaniel is number one, but in my readings it never mentions which dog is most popular. Can you help?
Celestine, Wenatchee, Wash.

Dear Celestine:
I read more things writing this column. I contacted the American Kennel Club and was informed that the poodle is the most popular breed of dog. In fact, more popular than the next three breeds put together (German Shepherd, Doberman Pincher, and the Beagle).

The Cocker Spaniel was the most popular in the 1940s and early 1950s.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MR. AND MRS. L. C. HAMBRICK

Lamesa couple wed 70 years

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick will celebrate their 70th anniversary with a reception today at the home of their daughter, Clarice J. Hambrick, 1009 N. 17th, Lamesa.

A few close friends and relatives will help the couple celebrate the occasion from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Hambrick, born Aug. 21, 1888, was reared near the Tennessee-Alabama state line, moving to Texas when he was 17 years of age. Mrs. Hambrick, the former Julia Phillips, was born in Booneville, Miss. Dec. 2, 1889, and moved to Texas with her parents at the age of two years.

The Hambricks were married at Ranger on Nov. 7, 1907, and made their first home in Eastland County. They moved to Abilene in 1914 where they lived until 1928 when they settled on a Howard County farm. In 1945, they moved to Lamesa where they have owned and operated a grocery store and service station ever since. Having been Christians since the first year of their

marriage, the Hambricks are members of the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa. They have five children: Harmon W. Hambrick and Clarice Hambrick, both of Lamesa, Dean L. Hambrick of Lubbock, Mrs. Roscoe H. Moore of Bell, California, and Billy R. Hambrick, of Ackerly. They also have 14 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Rebekah Lodge hosts salad supper

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge hosted a salad supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for members and guests attending from Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 and Stanton 287.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lida Boland, Mrs. Pat Kilmer, Mrs. Kay Oylor and Mrs. A. E. Fineash. Invocation was worded by Mr. A. E. Fiveash. Mrs. Lavelle Hill, Nobel

Grand of John A. Kee presided at the business meeting. A joint school of instruction on the duties of financial secretaries was given by Mrs. Elmo Martin,

District Deputy President, District 11. The meeting was attended by 45. Cookies will be donated by lodge members to the Big Spring State Hospital.



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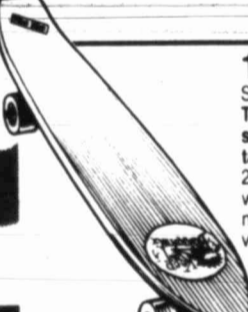




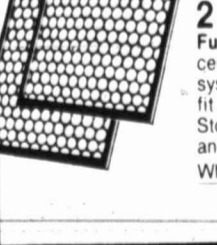
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 <p>12.88 Baby Come Back. Push her arms down and she toddles off, then she turns around to come back. Uses 2 "C" batteries not included. 101-926</p>	 <p>12.99 Save 3.88 Reg 15.99 Sunshine Family Farm by Mattel. A farm just for fun. 101-912</p>	 <p>1.99 The little red stool for reaching things they couldn't and some things they shouldn't! 11-24</p>
 <p>Both for 12.88 Donnie and Marie dolls. They come with their own hand mikes & autographed picture! 101-977</p>	 <p>15.88 Save 4.07 Reg 19.95 3 1/2 qt Crockery Chef slow cooker. Removable crock. Harvest gold design. 69-297</p>	 <p>54.88 Save 5.09 Reg 59.97 Hamilton Beach roaster oven. 18 quart capacity. 69-351</p>
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MR. AND MRS. W. R. CROWNOVER

Crownovers mark 50th anniversary

For their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crownover, 1816 Benton, were honored with a family dinner at the Brand-in Iron Restaurant last night.

The affair was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Ronny and Myra Crownover.

About 30 relatives attended, including daughters Billy June White, Big Spring, and Mrs. Fred (Kay) Lancelley, Agoura, Calif.; grandchildren Scott

Free pre-natal course begins

Registration deadline for the first Malone-Hogan Prenatal clinic for expectant parents is December 1.

The course is for any expectant parents in the community who are interested 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.

Purpose of the course is to help make the baby a meaningful, relaxed experience for both of the expectant parents through education about what is happening, and what will happen while in labor and during delivery of their baby. La Maze breathing techniques will be taught as a tool in achieving this goal; it is the La Maze concept that the breathing techniques help the expectant parents to control what is happening during labor.

Taught by Karen DeNardo, RN, a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Nursing, Chicago, Illinois, the first class will be held on Wednesday, December 7, and will continue each Wednesday night for a series of eight weeks. Completely free, the eight-week course will be repeated for those with due dates later than March 29.

The classes will be held in the hospital classroom from 8 to 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday, call 263-1211, extension 1.

ies reinstated in ceremony

The Elbow Brownie Troop No. 200 shared its Nov. 1 incontinence ceremony with Brownie Troop No. 113 at Elbow cafeteria.

The meeting was begun by forming a horseshoe circle and the flag for the flag ceremony. Right color guard was Susan Self and left color guard was Debbie Nelson. The Brownies gave "The Oath of Allegiance" and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee".

The re-instated Brownies then formed a half-circle around the "pond" entwined with green cedar and orange trees. They were later led by the newly invested owners. The Brownies were re-instated and pinned by Mrs. Kaye Self.

Receiving one year stars were: Leslie Foster, Samantha Godwin, Laura Murphy, Debbie Nelson, Belinda Perez, Kelly Sampson and Susan Self.

Brownies receiving their Brownie Girl Scout Pins were: Lolita Alvarez, Tanya Clinton, Dana Dolan, Barbara Dubose, Ramona Foster, Jennifer Fugua, Stephanie Lain and Rebecca Merrick.

Adults invested and recipients of Girl Scout Pins were: Diane Clinton, Irene Foster and Betty Nelson.

After the ceremony, "Make New Friends" was sung. Following prayer, refreshments were provided and served by Jennifer Fugua and Stephanie Lain.

Brownies were dismissed with the "Brownie Friendship Squeeze" and "Taps" was sung.

Shifflett, Hodnett wed in double-ring ceremony

Pamela Kay Shifflett and Haril Joe Hodnett were united in marriage Friday evening at eight in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. H. C. McPherson performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shifflett, Rt. 1 Box 133, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Bessie Hodnett, 702 E. 15th St., and the late Haril J. Hodnett.

The couple exchanged vows before an archway entwined with greenery and blue and white flowers.

The bride chose a gown of light blue crepe accented with dark blue velvet. Her full-length light blue veil of illusion was edged with lace and fastened to a lace headpiece embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of blue and white carnations with matching streamers.

Serving as maid of honor, Donna Lynn Hogue, niece of the bride, wore a cream-color dress fashioned with an empire waist and trimmed with matching lace. Peggy Coates, identically dressed, was bridesmaid. Each carried a long-stemmed blue carnation.

Hobie Bolin of Colorado City served as best man. Groomsman was Herman Lee Hogue, nephew of the bride.

Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Glenn Hyden.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table



MRS. HARIL J. HODNETT

was draped with a lace cloth, and held silver and crystal appointments. The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue and white flowers with greenery.

The three-tier cake was decorated in blue and white, and topped by a miniature bride and groom. Fran Hogue, sister of the bride, served. Punch was ladled from a crystal bowl by Mrs. Sammie Sullivan, sister of the bride.

The groom's table was graced by brass candlesticks holding blue tapers, and the decorated chocolate cake

was served by Mrs. C. H. Hyden, aunt of the groom.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Shifflett, paternal grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. E. M. Blasigame, paternal great-grandmother of the bride, all of Colorado City; and A. B. Hodnett, paternal grandfather of the groom, Knott.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at 302 S. Adams St., Coahoma.



MRS. FLOYD KISER

Ackerly woman joins husband

Mrs. Floyd Kiser, El Paso, the former Joyce Fitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othel Fitts of Ackerly, left Oct. 27 to join her husband in Oran, Algeria.

Kiser has been in Algeria since Sept. 15 on a temporary assignment with El Paso Liquefied Natural Gas Service Company.

El Paso L.N.G.S. Co. and Sonotrac of Algeria are in a joint venture to process liquid natural gas in Algeria and ship it to the United States in large tankers owned by the El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Kiser is a production supervisor with the new subsidiary of the El Paso Natural Gas Company, and he and Mrs. Kiser will be living near Oran for about two years.

YMCA offering women's swimming

The YMCA is offering a swimming class, for women only, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 10 to 11. This class will be taught by Jan Robertson.

The class will consist of one half hour of water exercise and one half hour of swimming lessons.

Classes will start Nov. 7 and end Dec. 9. Fees will be \$7.50 for "Y" members and \$10 for non-members.

For further information please call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Children's swim classes start Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday, the YMCA will again offer swim classes for children ages 3 thru 18. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, running through Nov. 29. All classes will be taught by Cindy Richardson.

Tadpole classes for ages 3 through 5 will be 1:30-2 p.m., 2:2-3 p.m. and 6-6:30 p.m.

The Minnow I class, for beginning swimmers, will be 4:30 to 5 p.m., with the Minnow II class, for intermediate swimmers, from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Advanced swimmers Fish, Flying Fish, and Shark will have their classes from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

For registration and information please call the YMCA at 267-8234.

The Team Of

Young n' Alive

Are happy to announce a new addition to their team

LAVELLE SMITH



a recent graduate from the Academy of Hair Design specializing in all phases of hair designing

Make your first of many appointments today—

Call 263-6671

She'll be working Tuesdays-Saturdays

Come By And Get Acquainted!

Thornton's FALL FASHION FOOTWEAR



'RIDER'
By Cover Girl
23⁰⁰

Perfect for skirt, pant, or jean. Brown or beige suede. Inspiration sole adds to this fashion oxford.



'THE GUY' FLATS
By Contempo
25⁰⁰

From our collection of Nu-Lo's for today's longer skirts, more fitted pants.

Use Your Thornton's Charge Card

Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-9:00
Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

A NEW WAY TO MAKE HOLIDAY DRESSING!




The flouncy little restaurant dress soft and feminine and certainly the center of attraction at any party in town. Dramatic color in a float print on dark ground, adds a festive touch to Holiday Dressing. 100% Polyester.

\$66⁰⁰

Swartz jr shop

SECTION D

Ridin'



Pancho Villa tough days for lived on the Texa

To understand must realize the tremendous uni Mexico and disagreements themselves.

They had just the Mexican War in 1845-48 and t won a single ba war. They lost mish with the Army in that winning a single

Among the fac arguing about border between Texas. Mexico s be the Nueces R United States sa Rio Grande. Th but Mexico has a that territory t Nueces and Rio without firing a the Tex-Mex a majority in the control all the governments, sc county com courts and other

But in 1913 Mexicans had b over who was their president. three different into office of pre day as they 1 mishes all over M

One of those v well-known for mishes was t Pancho Villa. H Juarez on Nov. early in 1914 Ojinaga. The i across the Te Ranches were Trains were w robbed.

On March 9, l ed band sent c killing eight so number of ch United States a into Mexico 12,0 troops under G shing with ord Villa dead or alv

My father w army. They a Mexico and skirmish. They h a Mexican flag. But their suppli and when they

If dog take

Fear of the strangers has c and more poepl dogs for protecti

Some are qu and others onl fierce display.

The increas number of dog and guard anim caused an incr bites.

Not all dogs t rabid, and most a rabies vaccin In most cases t the dog can b asked about his vaccination.

According to Veterinary Me Thompson, of Hills Animal C which has bitt should be qua ten days, unles that rabies are n

If the owner fending dog can all efforts shoul catch the dog s him in quarant most safely a calling the city Code Enforcem

According to son, the ter quarantine are serve the dog and health and from other peo dogs should be h

As is often t dog bites, nei owner can be according to E Thomas Jr., g titioner at H Hospital, the o you against gett

He said that i he has practi Spring he has human case of r

The main pr results from a possibility of the doctor, b easily be avoi proper tetanus i

Any bite con dog or any c

Big Spring Herald

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1977

SECTION D

Ridin' fence

In tough old days

with Marj Carpenter



Pancho Villa days were tough days for people who lived on the Texas borders.

To understand them, you must realize that there was tremendous unrest within Mexico and a lot of disagreements among themselves.

They had just completed the Mexican War with Texas in 1845-48 and they had not won a single battle in that war. They lost every skirmish with the American Army in that war, not winning a single one.

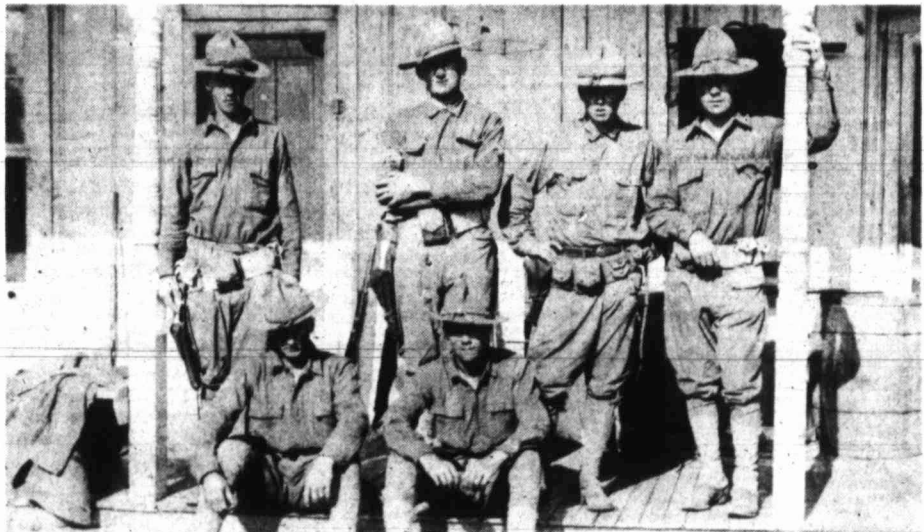
Among the facts they were arguing about was the border between Mexico and Texas. Mexico said it should be the Nueces River and the United States said it was the Rio Grande. The USA won, but Mexico has almost taken that territory between the Nueces and Rio Grande back without firing a shot, in that the Tex-Mex are now the majority in that area and control all the municipal governments, school boards, county commissioners courts and other groups.

But in 1913-1916, the Mexicans had been fighting over who was going to be their president. They had three different men sworn into office of president in one day as they fought skirmishes all over Mexico.

One of those who became well-known for his skirmishes was the bandit, Pancho Villa. He took over Juarez on Nov. 15, 1913 and early in 1914 captured Ojinaga. The raids began across the Texas border. Ranches were pillaged. Trains were wrecked and robbed.

On March 9, 1916, an armed band sent out by Villa killing eight soldiers and a number of civilians. The United States at once sent into Mexico 12,000 American troops under General Pershing with orders to take Villa dead or alive.

My father was in that army. They went into Mexico and won every skirmish. They had captured a Mexican flag at one fort. But their supplies got short and when they got down to



KING RANCH DEFENDERS — These six cavalymen held off Pancho Villa's bandits at a raid on the King Ranch at Norias in 1916. The one standing second from right is Walter Collier, father of this columnist.



RUTHLESS DAYS — Both the bandits and the cavalry burned their dead in the bandit skirmish days. These bandits of Pancho Villa's were killed while raiding Columbus, N.M. in a surprise attack during the night.

eating just a few beans each day, they headed back for the Texas border.

The skirmishes continued along the border. The U.S. Cavalry guarded the border from New Mexico to Brownsville with posts at Brownsville, Progresso, Marfa and Presidio.

The bandits would roar into Texas, pillage and kill and flee back to Mexico. They decided to take a swing at the King Ranch at Norias.

Six lone cavalymen, including my father who was 17 years of age, defended the ranch headquarters by lying along the railroad track and firing on the bandits, killing close to 30 that day.

They received a special commendation from Gen. Pershing for defending Norias. People who lived in Mercedes, where my mother was a teenager, slept with guns by their bed. They got word Villa was coming to Mercedes. They put a fellow named Bullet Stuart on top of the picture show building with a bugle. He was to blow it when he saw Villa coming.

Bullet fell asleep. When he woke up, he stood up and saw Villa and his bandits thundering through main street on horseback. He was too scared to blow so he lay down on the roof. Fortunately for Mercedes, the bandits went straight through to Thayer and over the Rio Grande at Rio Rico

and back to Mexico. Both sides were ruthless. Neither side bothered to bury the bodies. If you were killed in the bandit skirmishes, you were probably burned by either the Mexicans or the Americans.

Gen. Patton was a sergeant in those border days. Dad used to tell this tale. "We brought a prisoner to Sgt. Patton. He looked at him and looked at us. He said, 'We have no facility for prisoners' and hit him in the head with a rifle butt and kicked him in the Rio Grande." That was at Progresso.

Days were tough and days were hard but the bandit skirmishes were cleaned up completely in time for the Cavalry to go on to France and fight in World War I.

There are probably those here in the community who fought in the bandit days and I'd be glad to hear from you. Because it was a colorful part of Texas history, out where I ride fence.

If dog bites you, take great care

Fear of the night and strangers has caused more and more people to buy big dogs for protection.

Some are quite vicious, and others only present a fierce display.

The increase in the number of dogs, both pets and guard animals, has also caused an increase in dog bites.

Not all dogs that bite are rabid, and most which show a rabies vaccination are not. In most cases the owner of the dog can be found and asked about his dog's rabies vaccination.

According to Doctor of Veterinary Medicine H.E. Thompson, of the Western Hills Animal Clinic, a dog which has bitten someone should be quarantined for ten days, unless its certain that rabies are not a factor.

If the owner of the offending dog cannot be found, all efforts should be made to catch the dog so as to keep him in quarantine. This is most safely achieved by calling the city of Big Spring Code Enforcement Office.

According to Dr. Thompson, the ten days of quarantine are used to observe the dog's behavior, and health and to keep him from other people and other dogs should he have rabies.

As is often the case with dog bites, neither dog or owner can be found, but according to Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., general practitioner at Hall Bennett Hospital, the odds are with you against getting rabies.

He said that in the 40 years he has practiced in Big Spring he has never seen a human case of rabies.

The main problem which results from a dog bite is the possibility of lockjaw said the doctor, but this can easily be avoided with the proper tetanus inoculation.

Any bite coming from a dog or any other animal

should be treated like any other wound; thoroughly cleaned and if necessary, stitched up.

According to Dr. Thomas, taking the actual rabies serum is not as extensive ordeal as it used to be, but would still require seven shots in the area of the abdomen. The rabies serum would be administered if the offending dog or other animal died within 10 days of the biting.

According to DVM Thompson, if the dog dies, the head of the carcass is sent to Austin for rabies analysis. If the analysis proves positive, it is most likely the rabies serum will be recommended for the dog bite victim.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) **MAN'S BEST FRIEND?** Sometimes he bites

Halloween shooting by 'witch' and 'warlock'

DIMMITT, Texas (AP) — A self-professed "witch" and "warlock" were free on \$50,000 bond each Thursday after they were charged with murder in the Halloween night shooting death of a 15-year-old girl in the driveway of the couple's farm.

Roxanne Casas was killed Monday night when she and four companions drove to the farm of Louise and Loy Stone after hearing there would be a Halloween party there.

"The kids call it (the farm) a spook house," said Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin.

"They thought they'd all go check it out — and they got it checked out."

Two other teenagers were wounded in the shooting near this Panhandle town of about 5,000. Funeral services were held Thursday for Miss Casas, a Dimmitt High School sophomore.

The Stones, both 47, have lived on the farm 25 years, and claim they are members of the Church of Wicca, a faith whose members call themselves "witches" and "warlocks."

Mrs. Stone, who said she was a former secretary of the faith, based in Newbern, N.C., said Halloween is a "major" holiday because it marks the beginning of the Wicca New Year.

The couple has been a member of the Church of

Wicca for 10 years, she added.

In past years, she and her husband, a former psychologist, had celebrated Halloween by inviting friends for a "meditation period." But she said they spent this Halloween alone and had no celebration.

Martin said the teenagers were "blowing their horns" and getting on the Stones' property. An unidentified person appeared, he said, and began firing into the truck about 8:30 p.m.

"Yes, we call ourselves witches," explained Mrs. Stone earlier. "We do not worship the devil. We don't believe in the devil or hell." She called the Church of

Wicca — a Celtic word meaning "wise one" — an "earth religion that preaches Christianity. We believe in a union with Nature and God."

"We have two major commandments: 'Harm none, do what thou wilt,' and 'Anything you send out comes back to you threefold.'"

263-7331

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

1/2 Price Sale

Selected Group of Ladies Pants & Tops

40 Only Assorted Colors
Sizes & Sizes

50% OFF

Clearance Racks

\$3-\$5-\$7-\$9

Pants, Tops, Long Dresses,

Juniors Sizes 5 to 15 Ladies Sizes 8-16

Mens Shirts
Long Sleeve
Short Sleeve

50% OFF
4.50

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17
Reg. 9.00

Large Assortment of Sizes and Colors

Save \$9

Women's pump for fashion plus comfort

Versatile style in soft urethane has elastic sides; man-made sole. M5-10.

\$7.00
Regularly \$16

1/2 Price.
Boys' rugged-style climber jackets.

9.99

8-20 Sizes
Regularly 19.99

Tough nylon in great contrast-stitched colors. Extra lofty, warm 100% polyester fill; hood. Machine wash.

Save \$10.99

Men's soft, flexible slip-on dress moc.

No-polish vinyl uppers. Man-made heel, sole. D 7 1/2-11, 12.

2.00
Reg. 12.99

Clearance
Boys Sizes 8 to 20

Selection of
Long Sleeve & Short Sleeve Sport SHIRTS

Reg. 7.99 **3.99**

Selection of Boys
Jeans

Reg. 9.99 **4.99**

Boys Pants
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Selected Group Reg. 8.99

BIG Boys Tennis Shoes

Reg. 6.99

Now \$2

Save 50%

All-sheer pantyhose in six fashion tones.

Nude heel, toe. Crotch is reinforced. 3 sizes.

Reg. 1.29
64¢

\$1-\$2-\$3-\$4 T-SHIRTS

Toddlers Tops Jeans

In polyester/cotton with cartoon Characters toddlers

12 to 24 Months. Boys T-shirts Sizes 4 to 7 Girls Jeans 4-6X

50% OFF

Selection of Girls Dresses, Pants, Tops & Skirts
Sizes 7 to 14

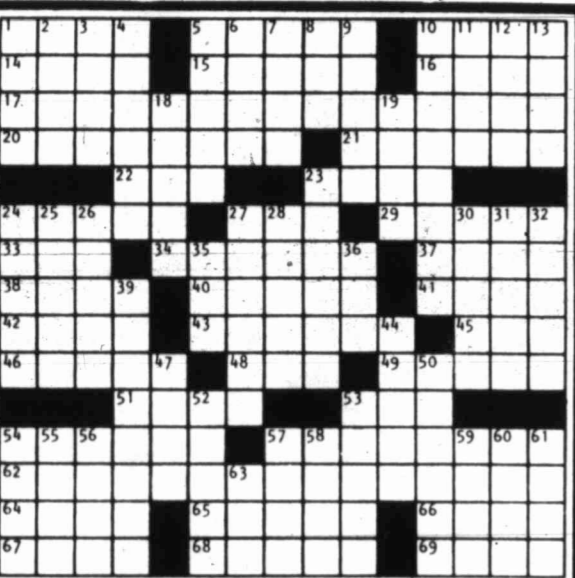
MONDAY OPEN

10 till 8

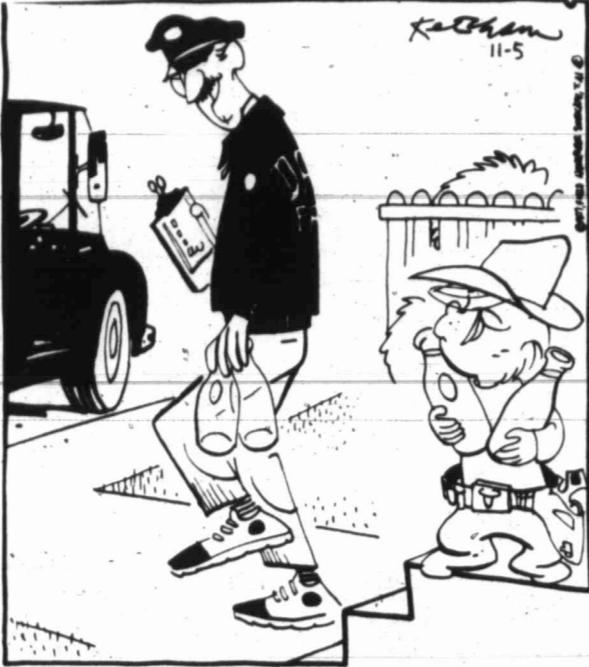
6 NOV 6

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 After alpha
 - 5 Mme. Curie
 - 10 Heroic narrative
 - 14 Culture medium
 - 15 Coat - and a leg
 - 16 Winglike
 - 17 Spring flowering herb
 - 20 Caribbean island group
 - 21 Dependable
 - 22 English town
 - 23 Opposite of "da"
 - 24 Light wood
- DOWN**
- 1 - Calif.
 - 2 Actor Richard
 - 3 Savor
 - 4 Okies' neighbors
 - 5 Virile
 - 6 Sweetest
 - 7 The pot
 - 8 Cavalry
 - 9 Dander
 - 10 Healthful
 - 11 Hannibal's crossing
 - 12 Pace
 - 13 Bohemian



DENNIS THE MENACE



YOU BET, DENNIS. THE NEXT TIME WE NEED A COWBOY, YOU'LL BE THE FIRST TO KNOW.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter for each square, to form four ordinary words.

INGYL

GANOW

SARGYS

RELARB

Answer: BUMPY DRAFT TRUANT HAWKER

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some confusing conditions exist today, so make a careful study of the situation and the causes. This is no time to stir.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Work out personal matters. A wiser way of taking care of health is necessary. Don't keep putting off with ailments you may have.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): The situation with your mate or loved one can be confusing, but if you keep quiet, all clears up soon. Spend time up dating wardrobe.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use good practical sense at home and get good results. Straighten out a troublesome situation. Pay bills on time and avoid penalties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take care of an important business matter early in the day. Take time to entertain family members later in the day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Gain the favor of those who have power over your affairs and get good results in the future. Make small repairs to property that will add to its value and comfort.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get into the personal interests you like the most early in the day, but do not give in to any temptations later. Plan future activities so that you gain the most from them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Meet with a good adviser confidentially and discuss your problems with this person. Wait for a better time for handling one matter in particular.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Look to a good friend for help. His help will help you gain some important aim. Avoid an untrustworthy person or you could lose a good deal of more circumstances yourself, also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Find the best way to gain the favor of bigwigs who can help you, especially where public matters are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get out of that dull routine and look into new opportunities that are all around you. Get your credit affairs handled properly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take care of annoying chores before you get for entertainment. Steer clear of one who is envious of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be alert for opportunities that you know what partners expect of you and be sure to cooperate with them more. A situation arises that you do not comprehend very well, but deep thought will help you handle it.

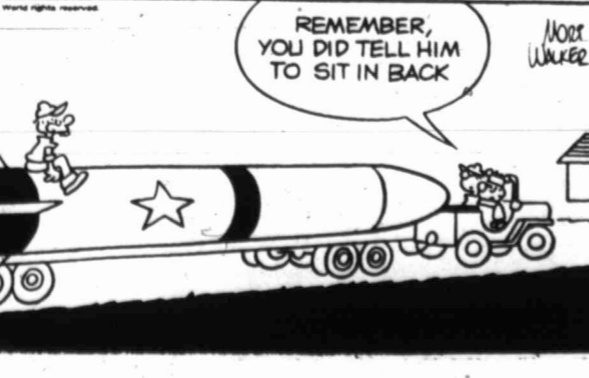
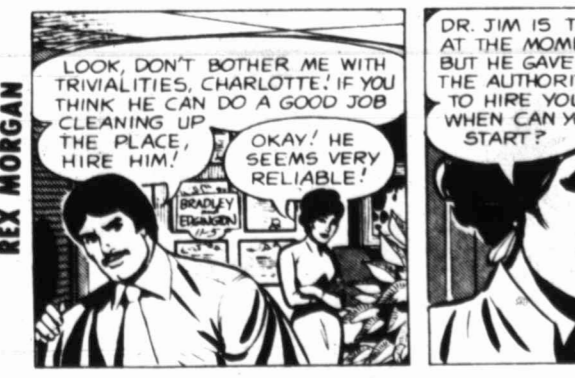
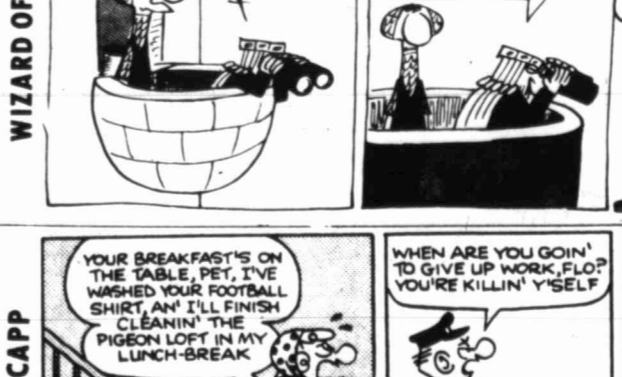
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will have much natural ability, but encouragement early in life here can prove very successful upon reaching maturity. The field of research is good here, as well as dietetics, big business and the like. Give your child a good education, and don't neglect religious training.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



BLONDIE



Big Spring

REAL ESTATE

NICE TWO bedroom 1102 Mesquite Street. Through-out-washer-a-ups, large living room combination, recent bathroom. Storage shed water and electricity fenced backyard. Outside \$9,900. Call for appointment.

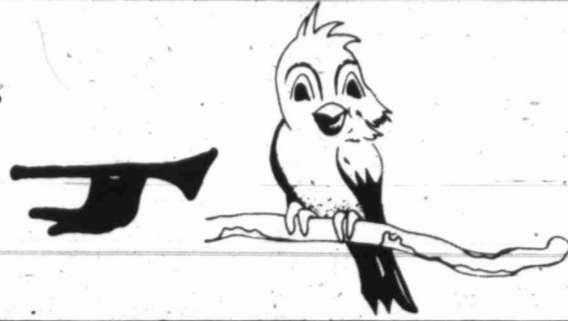
FRIDAY

MLS

We handle 1 per cent closing costs

1. location north of brick, new carpenter, fenced acres - 30's.
2. believe-it-or-not! is move in ready. huge ir. carpet bath recently freshly painted - an offer.
3. \$14,000 is hard to get a nice one heat & air, lar Good location.
4. bdrm brick, r carpet, fenced excellent condit
5. market - 3 bdr den, sep. ir, lar recently remode Livable family wood.
6. mercal building large shops wil dears. One shg come. Ample of decorated with r
7. plus marks this 33 - den, in s Hill. Ref. in s extra parking scaping. Just re
8. galore - 3 bdr only \$11,440 package.
9. sites in rusti Small acreage your pick!
10. with 3 deale location, well e nice this one.
11. bedroom, 2 bath carpet, insulat Mid
12. at 1900 Morr corner lot - fr out. Only \$18,00
13. bedroom brick fireplace. Priv opens off main low equity buy!
14. for only \$18,00 corner lot - fr yard! Good car
15. piaser rambl Peeler just list ft. living are diton. Extra come. w fireplace, form storage place hury! Call now
16. first to check o list. paneling & ca Equity buy.
17. country est Verdes Road. all utilities. Established
18. descriminate ultim late in dr From the spa ft. ceiling & in to the luxuri overlooking atrium, truly lion. Family massive wood and wetbar, dining room landscaped an 58's.
19. lead you thr surround a tr Brick w. aspe 3-bd, 3-bth - calling - low wells - steel side Coahome

Bill Este
Lila Este
Janelle
Patricia
Janell D.



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads. Call 263-7331

For CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE A

NICE TWO bedroom home for sale—1602 Mesquite Street. Hardwood floors throughout, washer and dryer hook-ups, large living room dining room combination, recently refinished bathroom. Storage shed with running water and electricity hook-ups. Large fenced backyard, recently painted outside. \$9,500. Call Reader, 267-8264 for appointment.

Business Property A-1

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE Prime retail location 5000 square feet Call 573-0523 or 573-0344 Snyder, Texas

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 day's paper.

Realtors: We must have two (2) working days to prepare your copy changes. Please allow for this when planning your schedules.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

Independent Brokers of America Off. 263-2450 Brenda Rifley Bill Mims 800 Lancaster 267-6669

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry 3-2591
Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-0321
Dorothy Derr Jones 7-1384

APPRISALS

We handle houses purchased by the government. Most require a percent down plus prepaid & Government pays rest of closing.

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS

Dol Shirley, General Contractor Custom Home Building and Remodeling 915-263-6931 or nights 915-263-2108

BEST REALTY

1108 Lancaster 263-2593

CHECK OUR OFFICE FOR BIDS ON HOUSES BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT:

Melba Jackson 263-3429
Cleta Pike 1-354-2327
Mary F. Vaughan 267-2222
Dorothy Henderson 263-2593

OWNER READY TO SELL: Make an offer on this nice & clean 2 bdrm in quiet neighborhood.

BEST BUY: 2 bdrm with lg den, liv rm, nice kit with stove & refrigerator. Floor finish. Ref. air, garage.

QUIET & PEACEFUL: Lg kit-din with lg liv rm, din rm, 1/2 acre with good well, completely fenced.

NEEDS NOTHING: but a new owner. 2 bdrm, liv, din rm, bath, kitchen, large lot. 3 bedrooms. 3 bedroom brick: Lg kit-din with stove. Completely fenced yard, carpet 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 lg liv rm, din rm, fenced yard with grapevines & fruit trees. \$8,500.

REEDER

CHECK WITH REEDER FIRST

MLS

We handle bids on Government Houses. Only 3 per cent down and the government pays your closing costs.

1. Beautiful location north of City—3 bdrm, brick, new carpet, lovely kitchen w. lots of cabinets on 10 acres—\$9,500.
2. We can't believe the price, but owner is moving & must sell. 2 bdrm, bath recently redone, outside freshly painted—\$9,000 or make an offer.
3. A 3 bdrm for \$14,000 is hard to find, but we've got a nice one. Carpet, central heat & air, large fenced yd. Good location.
4. Super nice 3 bdrm brick, ref. air, pretty kitchen, fenced front & back. Excellent condition—\$28,000.
5. New on market—3 bdrm, brick, 2 1/2 bath, sep. tr., large wll. Kitchen recently remodeled, fenced yd. Livable family home in Kentwood.
6. Huge commercial building on W. 3rd. Two large shops with full overhead doors. One shop leased for income. Ample office space, well decorated with ref. air.
7. Personality plus marks this Spanish style 3 1/2—den, in prestigious Park Hill. Ref. air, 2-W-B fireplace, extra patio, unique landscaping. Just reduced.
8. Income galore—3 rentals in a group—only \$11,440 for the total package.
9. Wooded bldg, sites in rustic Silver Hills. Small acreages—come take your pick!
10. Cycle shop with 3 dealerships. Prime location, well established. Don't miss this one.
11. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, bit-in-kit, carpet, storage, wood. Extra insulation. Mid 70's.
12. Buy a bargain at 1900 Morrison—3 1/2 bdrm—corner lot—fresh paint inside & out. Only \$18,000 total price.
13. Adorable 2 bedroom brick. Sunken den w. fireplace. Private enclosed patio opens off master bdrm. Teens, low equity buy!
14. Cozy cottage for only \$18,000. 2 bdrm, corner lot—carport—big back yard! Good carpet & paint.
15. Family pleaser rambling brick with Peeler just listed. Over 3,000 sq. ft. living area in great condition. Extra large bedrooms, comfu den w. wood burning fireplace, formal rooms, 3 car storage place. Will go in a hurry! Call now.
16. New listing be first to check out this 2 bdr., just outside city. Pretty paneling & carpet. Only \$9,900. Equity buy.
17. Build your country estate here on Val Verde Road. Choice 3 acres w. all utilities available. \$5,500. Established town.
18. For the most discriminating buyer the ultimate in design and quality. From the spacious entry site to ft. ceiling & imported chandelier to the luxurious master suite overlooking stone floored atrium, truly a home of distinction. Family room features massive woodburning fireplace and webber, elegant formal dining room, professional landscaping and sprinklered lawns.
19. Country roads lead you home. 27 acres of land surround a truly elegant home. Brick w. aspen shade shingles—3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath—den with vaulted ceiling, left room—3 good wells—stock tank—just outside Coahoma.
20. Get away from it all. Furnished lake cabin on Colorado City lake. Sandy beach across water frontage. Only \$9,500.
21. Top of the year—2 bedrooms, easy upkeep aluminum siding low equity—\$10,000 total.
22. 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.
23. Room to spare for a growing family in this home on 11.3rd acres on Holly St. in Sand Springs—3 bdr., 2 bath, good water well, lots of storage. Low, low twenties.
24. Snyder High-way—3 fenced acres—barns & corrals—3 bd total electric home. Cent. ref. air—Coahoma or B.S. schools.
25. Home for living in Western Hills—3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath on huge lot—lg. den w. fireplace, new cent. heat, ref. air, covered patio.
26. New listing—Lovely College Park home has 2,000 plus sq. ft. living area. 3 bdr., 2 bath, spacious den w. fireplace garden room—ref. air.
27. Everything by Farrah's Faucett! Brick really like this well built brick w. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, sep. den, dining, ref. air, cent. heat, bit in R.O., bright new paint & carpet. Covered patio, garage. \$27,950.
28. Gentle country—28 wooded acres—the best built 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath 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 orchard, barn & corrals. Atlong water well. \$29,900.
29. Want Parkhill! A super location for a carport, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, sep. den, lovely all new kitchen w. bit in R.O. & dishwasher, rich wood cabinets & eat-in. Bar. New earth tone carpet. A Highline. Set. Selling for appraisal price, \$34,000.
30. Meads of autumn—A snug brick home on corner lot in Washington Place a harvest of fruit from the orchard, a country kitchen w. plenty open for large family eating area, much storage for car, tools, and camper. \$29's.
31. Dramatic price for large older home in quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrm, big family room, good carpet, enclosed patio. Only \$10,000. low equity.
32. Believe it! Only \$300 moves you into this 3 bdr. on Mulberry, new outside paint & carpet. Large & fence. Payments cheaper than rent at \$100. per month.
33. Breathtaking view from one of the last building sites on Highland. Arrive in prestigious Highland South. \$4,500.
34. Short on cash? Check on this roomy 2 bdrm, located on 3 big lots. Extra lots could be mobile home parking spaces. Good investment for only \$5,500.
35. Entertain in this lovely 2 1/2 bdr brick home with huge living room featuring bay window, lots of storage, sep den, hobby room. Thirties in Kentwood.
36. A home in the country—just the place for a growing family. Roomy 3 bdr., 2 bath, brick home on 4 acres just minutes from town. Also includes smaller 1 bdr. home. Beautiful area, many extras. \$55,000. Let us show this one to you!
37. Need acreage? Look at this 10 acres F.M. 700 frontage & proven water. Owner will deal.

IT'S UNUSUAL
W/ on a hilltop, 1-wall of glass for views. Log fire in liv-den combined. Sep-din-rm. 3-bdrms, 2-1/2 bath. Inside city limits, but acres for space for your kids to enjoy out-driving. \$30's.

HERE'S A BUY \$11,000.
4-bdrms, 2-baths, den, eating area in lg kit. A lot of stg & cts. C. heat. Bk-yd-fncd. Loan estb at 4 1/2 per cent. \$84 pmts. ins. included. Move in, be ready for the holidays.

FOR CASH OR GET
new loan U can buy this lg atr 2-bdrm, huge kit, all in good cond. inside & out. for \$9,788. Eq buy is \$11,898. "Big Savings!"

TEXAS SIZE RMS
Move in cond. Lvtly crpt, nice drapes. Bit-in-over-range. Eating area in kit. Ceramic blk. 5-rms opens into huge hall, garage, w/bench. Att. hobby rm, patio covered & paved. Priv. lily blk fncd yrd. Parkhill area. \$18,500.

MR BUSINESS MAN
Top loc on Hwy. 63 Bldg, liv-qtz-3-acres, water well, city-utls. Owners able to finance at 8 1/2 per cent. Texas \$140 yr. See us before U make another move. \$45,000. Terms.

EAST OF TOWN
Paved dr right into a dble gar. Strong water well. Huge 4 rms in this well bit brk home. Cptd. draped. Pretty bit-in-kit, pantry, L-shaped cabinets. Lge bk ch. shdy fncd yd. Shed for horse. Hi \$40,000's.

TAKE TIME OFF
see this unique home on 1 acre, fine water well. Bitly shade bldg Garden. Rec-rm includes firepl, circle bar, D-washer. Bit in stove. \$19,500 is it.

COMMERCIAL LOT
Paved corner in the Heart of Gregg St.

20 ACRES IN CLUV
Bldgs. cit & water well, terms. WILL FHA \$16,500.
Nice 3-bdrm bit-in-elec-oven-range. All in good cond. 5' bkyd fence.

A BUSY NEIGHBOR
Hood Shopping Area...Cor-lot. 4-bldgs. Good income. Owner finance. at 9 per cent \$25,000.

10 ACRES IN CHOICE
Spot. Mobile home optional. Good sandy soil. Ideal for feed or pecan trees, garden, etc. Fncd & crossed fncd. Terms. \$15,500.

\$7,500 FOR THIS
nice size 4 rms. shower bath. Lvtly \$45 pmts. 5-tax & ins. Near Goldsch.

IDEAL 300x300 FT
for commercial or a livy home. 7-rms, 2-baths, down stairs, 2 huge rms and ruffd in bit upstairs. Home needs reworking to have a beautiful home & location. This extra strong water well served many Old-Timers in the early dry years. \$15,000.

ALL FOR \$9,600.
5 rm home in exc cond., call for apt. New loan or cash.

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry '67-1032

'JENNIFER PRATER WON HOMER OUR SAFETY PUMPKIN'

84,300	Luxury home that has everything! Prof. designed and decorated. Center point is a livy atrium. Dutch ceilings in dining and mstr bdrm. Everything in this bldg. new home is top of the line. Over 3000 sq. ft. under roof.	Highland South
78,000	Exclusive and private location for this dream home. Mex. brick & heavy shok roof. Extra lge rooms w. built-in china cabinets in form din & desks & shelving bdrms. Patio clear across back overlooking beau canyon.	Park Hill
72,000	Like brand new! Custom built by Owner who knows the bldg. business. Formal liv-din rm w custom drapes and plush cpt throughout. Big den w/frpl. sun rm opening to master bdrm. Bay window. brkst area. Swimming pool, sep. fenced. Highline.	No. 4 Glenwick
54,000	Spacious home on 10 acres of scenic beauty. 4 bdrms, wprty cpt, new, cent. elec. heating & cooling. 2250 sq. ft. Huge cprd den, bit in.	Silver Hills
48,300	Enjoy country living in this 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath brick home 2 miles N of Coahoma on 10 acres. Big den, All bit ins.	Coahoma
39,000	This home is spotless inside & out & already appraised. Owner will consider offer and pay closing costs. 4 bdrms on 1/2 acre. 2 water wells, Stove & ref. stay. Storm cellar. Fruit trees and garden spot separately fenced.	127 Jonesboro Rd.
28,000	Close the space in this home can hold lge family, w 240 sq. ft. built-in kitchen. 25x15 game rm. Cent. ref. air. Washington Place.	1108 Mt. Vernon
24,500	This unique 3 bdrm brick 2 1/2 bath home has glassed in front porch. Nice cpt. Private fenced back yd & Garage. Lge covered patio. Walk to Mass Elem.	912 Baylor
22,400	Nice country 100x150 w-dbl wide mobile home in Forsan Sch Dist. Fenced. Stove & ref. stay.	Wesson Rd.
18,300	Mini price on this nice 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home w-pretty cpt. nice fenced yd w-patio. Carport.	2407 Alameda
17,300	It would be a great beginning to own this neat 3 bdrm 2 bath home w-360 sq. ft. green house in back yd. Fenced. Garage.	4107 Mulr
15,300	In top notch spot. 2 bdrm frame w-master bdrm 22x14. Concrete tile fence, nice kitchen. Ready to move into.	1115 Mulberry
15,300	Let us show you this brick-frame 3 bdrm home with huge gameroom. ref. units for cooling and panel heat. Fenced.	901 Douglas
14,000	Just appraised and owner is ready to sell. Older home appeal w front porch. 2 bdrm 2 bath, lge lvg w-gas log frpl. Built-in china cabinet in dining. Utility room.	1503 Johnson
13,850	Fresh & clean & large 2 bdrm home w-sep dining, huge kit, det gar. Screened porch.	1310 Donley
13,000	Neat as a pin with two oversize bdrms. Curb appeal exterior. Concrete blk fence. Owner will carry papers.	1310 Tucson
12,500	This nice frame home is fenced front & back. 2 bdrm or could be 3. Carport. Corner lot.	1109 Mulberry
11,000	Forsan Sch Dist. 2 bdrm redone on inside. 1/2 acre. Water well.	3808 Calvin
11,000	Owner will consider offer on this lge stucco home freshly painted. Lge concrete slab in back for patio and extra bdrm-if desired.	1302 Main
10,000	Great starter home quiet at 2 bdrm frame. Nice fenced yd.	1614 Canary
9,500	Corner lot setting for this cute as a bug home. 2 bdrm car port & stg. Fenced yd. OWNER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS.	1100 Ridgeway
6,000	Great comm. prop. Corner lot. 50'x140' w-small house.	1013 Johnson
5,200	Two houses on 1 lot. Alum sid. fair cond. other 1 bdrm.	510 NW 11th
5,000	Make offer, 5 rm house, could be moved.	1006 NE Runnels
WE HANDLE BIDS ON HOUSES BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT. Low down payment & Government pays all closing costs.		
COMMERCIAL, ACREAGE, LOTS, RECREATIONAL		
1,500 to 25,000	Call about our Sand Springs acreage. We have plots suitable for comm. bldg. 17 acres total or would sell by the acre. Also restricted lots for your dream home, 1 acre up to 7 acre plots.	Midway Area Val Verde
4,000	Beauty Shop. Equip & stock, 5 chair stations.	
9,000	Small business nr. down town area, perfect investment for someone int. in gift lim. business. Owner would consider carry papers.	Todd Rd.
22,260	10 acres with 5 acre frontage. Two good water wells. Forsan School.	
37,000	58.22 acres, 40.2 in cult. Paved on 3 sides.	N. of Town
37,500	Service Station, land, Bldgs. & equip. Good business.	Wesson Rd.
74,200	Choice commercial loc. Office bldg, w. 3450 sq. ft. on 4 lots.	1110 Gregg

Don Yates 263-2373
Neil Key 263-4753
Koteta Carlile 263-2588
Dolores Cannon 267-2418
Lanette Miller 263-3689
Pat Medley, Broker
Laverne Gary, Broker

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry 3-2591
Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-0321
Dorothy Derr Jones 7-1384

APPRISALS

We handle houses purchased by the government. Most require a percent down plus prepaid & Government pays rest of closing.

PICTURE BOOK YARD

Spacious, 3 bdr. room, formal dining formal liv. room. Built in kitchen, den, big utility, lovely carpet, carport or garage.

COLLEGE PARK
3-bdg. den, fireplace, large built-in kitchen, attractive cabinets, 3 bed, 2 b, extra storage. Tile fence, double carport or garage.

QUIET ST. BRICK
3 bed, 2 1/2 b, huge living, din, den, kitchen, tile, all built-ins, oven, 200' front yard with trees.

VACANT—COLLEGE
& WASH. School. Huge liv. & dining, big kitchen with eating space, 3 bed, hobby room covered patio, 3 storage bldg, fenced, for only \$18,000.

BRICK TRIM
3 bed, 1 b. Carpeted nice yard, garage w/lot FHA or VA. \$13,500.

ATTRACTIVE
bed, painted den, nice carpet, fenced, carport, \$13,500.

EAST 11TH ST.
Investment, 2 bdr., completely furnished, fenced, double carport.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

small three bedroom house, one acre of land corner lot and water well. William Green Addition. 263-8553, \$18,000.

BY OWNER Two houses on corner lot. Two and three bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, fenced. Nice neighborhood. Total \$15,000. 263-6407.

BY OWNER LARGE Two bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen, dining, den with fireplace. Carpeted and paneled throughout. Refrigerated air and heat. Fenced yard, large corner lot \$20,000. 263-1902 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—three bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, nice carpet, refrigerator central air and heat. Fenced back yard, corner lot 267-8527.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

MCDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING SOLEST REAL ESTATE FIRM
611 Runnels 263-7615
HOME 263-4815

"WHOSE HOUSE IS THAT?" You'll want to know the moment you see it—Delightful, cheerful—it invites admiration. A squeaky clean 3 br 1 1/2 bath, garage, patio, fence, 1/2 blk to Marcy School. Charming kitchen. \$250 down plus closing. \$17,500.

REMEMBER THE 1960s????????? & the FHA rep. home that were fabulous 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 1/2 bath, den in good loc. near college. \$13,500.

NEAR EVERYTHING! Walk to school, college, churches, major shopping, from the College Park, prestigious, executive home 3 br 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, formal liv rm, lge den, fireplace. \$44,000. Another similar home \$30's.

THIS IS A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD & a 1st rate—just painted, 3 bdrm (king size beds welcome) 1 1/2 bath home. Off street privcy, friendly neighbors. Shop carpet, central heat-air, gal. gage, fence, patio \$24,000. Marshall St. \$200 down plus closing.

CO-UN-T-A-RY Panoramic country side view. Spacious 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick rambler, 1-acre, good soil, well, dbl garage-wkshp. Coahoma School \$39,000. Also 3 br 2 bath, den—Forsan School.

HOW ABOUT THIS? 2 houses—both very nice—One a 3 br 2 bath, so pretty & modern—it's everything you could want in a home plus an adjacent house with \$140 monthly income. Handy to shopping, churches, school. \$22,000.

COMMERCIAL 1. Office Bldg. Lots of parking. \$20's.
2. Beauty shop-lab established. \$6,700. equip & inventory.

DUPLEX Not just any, run of the mill duplex, but well located, tip top condition. Lots of space. Less than \$10. per ft.

Peggy Marshall 267-4765
Ellen Ezell 267-7685
Mac McCarley 263-4435

Lee Long 263-3214
Janet Conway 267-2244
Gordon Myrick 263-6854

CALL NOW NOVA DEAN RHOADS

FHA—HUD Properties 97 per cent loan + you only pay the prepaid items

We have the facts - give us a ring.

263-2450 267-6669

WE JUDGE OURSELVES FOR WHAT WE CAN DO

"Others judge us for what we have already done."

Call Nova Dean Rhoads 263-2450

"We know today's Market from 26 years of Selling Big Spring."

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

La Casa
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
LA CASA REALTY 263-3146
RAY MOORE 263-4514
JIMMIE DEAN 263-1005
DEL AUSTIN 263-1473
L.A.E. BRICK 263-2910

BUILDING SITE
Large lot with panoramic view of town and open country, especially pretty at night. Owner will carry with small down, level lot, your future home now.

PICTURE THIS
Pretty brick with wood shingle roof in a pleasant area. Step inside this three bdrm two bath home and feel the lush carpeting, enjoy the lovely kitchen and sep. dining. You will want this one. \$24,000.

FHA
We sell 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 & luxury with immaculate workmanship. This 3 br 2 1/2 bath home has a formal living & dining, La Casa's warm den & lovely kitchen. Has tile floor, water storage and a four car carport.

\$1000.00 MOVES YOU IN
To this 3 br brick with nice carpet, roomy kit, central heat & air, fence in quiet area. \$15,000.

3 BEDROOM "EVEN THIS PATTY"
fenced yd, ref. air, heat & air, tile w/VA or LAKE SIDE HOME
A very nice clean 3 br 2 bdr home w cent heat & air, 1500 Sq. Ft. of living space in quiet area with shopping nearby. Call La J.B. Thomas. Low move in you qualify & 7 1/2 year payout.

GOING V.A.
Means no down payment on this pretty 3 br 1 1/2 bath home w cent heat & air, carpet, garage & fence. \$14,500.

WARM & COZY
Corner lot with shopping nearby. 3 car garage, carpet & sep dining. Just right for retired or young family. \$16,000.

MOBILE HOME
Very low down payment. Like new condition. 14 by 24 1/2 ft. Fully carpeted. Well ref. air, skirt & tie down, washer & dryer included. \$12,800 Balance.

COOK & TALBOT

1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2578
THELMA MONTGOMERY 263-2072

We handle houses purchased by the government, most require 3 per cent plus prepaids, government pays rest of closing.

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, carpeted and draped, single garage, fenced. Has a nice swimming pool, has been painted inside & out. Only \$18,500.

4104 PARKWAY
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large kitchen, separate den, carpeted and draped. Fenced. Total \$18,900.

DUPLEX FURNISHED
Let one side pay the house payment 3 room & 1 bath on lock side, fenced, storage, all for \$10,000.

GREAT! 1516 TUCSON
New on the market, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1416 living room, carpeted, single garage, near all schools & J. College. Total \$14,500.

GARDEN CITY HWY
98 acres with 200' frontage & a home connections, tanks, appraisals, acres in cultivation & 40 acres could be cultivated. Total \$74,500.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM—2 1/2 bath, 2 story brick home, completely fenced. Large storage building. Owner will carry note. 2,300 square feet. 263-2689.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

Before you decide, come see this exciting 3 bedroom, 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 to appreciate the value.

GOVERNMENT HOUSES
Our office is now taking bids on the homes that the government has purchased from the military and civilian personnel. Let us assist you in making your bid.

HOUSES ARE LIKE PEOPLE
You don't know their worth until you get to know them. This is to be a white brick in Kentwood is a home to enjoy. Liv. rm., sep. den for comfortable living, ref. air, fully carpeted, fncd. yd., gas grill.

DO YOU HAVE \$600.00?
That plus closing cost is all it would take to own this 3 br. brick w. sep. den, plus liv rm. Near Marcy School.

OLD FASHIONED COMFORT
In an older home, 2 bedrooms, living separate dining, all large rooms, \$2,000 den. Total price \$11,500. Owner will finance.

PREPOSTEROUS
Only \$24,500 for this lovely 3 bedroom, one and 1/2 baths, separate dining, and living area, all beautifully landscaped and ready for occupancy. College Park area.

A BETTER WAY OF LIFE
If you want a substantial home, large grounds, and exclusive location, look no further. This dramatic Spanish style home has all the extras. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge den w-wood burning fireplace, and beamed ceiling. Excellent plan for a large family and entertaining.

FINDERS KEEPERS
It is a treasure indeed. This well cared for 2 br. home can be yours for only \$10,000. Close to town. Call to see.

WINTERIZE NOW!
This is a beautiful family rm. 2 bdrm., comfortable family rm. frpic. Parkhill. \$20,000.

STOP!
Fooling around and bring me an offer. I can accept, says owner. Yours just might be the one! 3 br., nice carpet & central air.

LOOKS SO GOOD
You'll think it's expensive but only \$28,500 for this 3 br. brick home. Good location.

PACK TONIGHT
Leave tomorrow! It's vacant. Nice 2 br., den, corner lot, fncd. Only \$18,500.

WINTER'S ON THE WAY
But no worries in this snug 3 bedroom brick w-central heat for only \$18,500.

START MEMORIES HERE
Neat 2 bedroom house as a starter. Large kitchen, dining. Double garage, newly painted. \$39,500.

SPICY AS PUMPKIN PIE
Cute 2 bedroom home on Canary. Pretty hardwood floors, stove and ref., floor furnace. Excellent storage. V.A. or F.H.A.

WINTER'S ON THE WAY
But no worries in this snug 3 bedroom brick w-central heat for only \$18,500.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
New Charter 2 bdrm mobile home, 2 hookups for rentals. On a sub-shaded lot for \$8,500.

FREEDOM AND SECURITY
Executive home with 20 acres. Beautiful setting, total privacy. Terrific for family w-growing children. 2nd level studio.

HOME

103 PERMAN BLDG. — 263-4663
JEFF & SUE BROWN — BROKERS — MLS

Martha Cohorn 263-6997
Connie Garrison 263-2858
Sue Brown 267-6230

Lee Hans 267-5019
Virginia Turner 263-2198
O. T. Brewster Com.

Houses For Sale A-2

Castle Real Estate
ML S Realtors OFFICE
 1000 Vines 263-4401
 Wally & Cliffla Slate 263-2068
VIRGINIA ST. 3 B clean home
 Ref - a large liv-rm & Din-rm, draped carpeted. Large gar - walk-in closets. Low 120's.
BAYLOR ST.
 30 Acres \$26,000. Just outside city limits.

GOLIAD ST. See this 2 B charming home with sun porch, basement; pine paneling. \$9,800.
LUXURIOUS living in this beautiful Highland South Home with lovely Artwork. Gold Bath Fixtures. Birch Custom Cabinets. Dutch Ceilings in Din. and Br. Arm. Elect Drs on D-Garage. Over 3000 Sq. Ft. Low 80's.
 Our office is now taking bids on homes that the Government has purchased from the military. Let us assist you in making your bid.
 Jackie Taylor 263-0774
 Jean Whittington 263-2317

Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER Builder and decorator's personal home in Highland South. 3,000 square feet under one roof. Loaded with extras. \$84,500. 263-4248.

THREE BEDROOM two bath brick. Built ins. Must see. Call 263-2829 or 267-7374 for more information.

BY OWNER Three bedroom, bath 1/2 acre, water well. Double garage - 113 Jonesboro Road. Call 263-7732.

MARY SUTER
 1061 Lancaster 267-4919
 Lorella Peach 267-8409

SAVE \$\$\$
 Older home, a big home, carpet, 3 bdrms, dining rm, C lot \$15,000.

DOWNTOWN ALMOST
 (1) 2 bdrms, utility, carpeted, dining-rm. Call ins.

WE WILL assist you in making your bid for the government purchased home.

3 HOMES near Howard College today.

SHAFFER REALTOR
 2000 Birdwell 263-8251

2 BDRM + Bdrm & Bath in 1987. Re-decorated. Next to clean Home OUT OF CITY - 2 Bdrm, den, dbl gar, new carpet, gd well, 1/2 acre.

DUPLEX - Furn, next to High Sch. \$18,200.

40 ACRES - Roof FLOWED, Gd Well, \$19,500.

GOVT HOUSING - FHA Loans, 3% cent Down, most, submit your bid.

3 BDRM - Brk, Cent H.A., Gar, Drezel St. \$18,500.

COUNTRY - Grocery & Liv Drs, well established, Good Hwy Traffic.

GRASSLAND - 480 Acres, \$100 per acre.

TRI LEVEL - 3-2 Mobile Home, Gd well, 5 Acres, \$17,900.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-0792
Jack Shaffer 267-5149
Lola Sheppard 267-2991

KENTWOOD THREE BEDROOM
 For sale by owner, no agents, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, fully carpeted, beautiful yard.
 263-1568
 evenings or weekends.

OPEN HOUSE
 1704 Laurie by owner - three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, redone inside and out, fenced yard with trees. Equity plus assumption or new loan.
 \$23,000.
 263-1128

HOME

FHA - HUD PROPERTIES
 Small down payment, plus you only pay the prepaid items.

610 Bucknell
 ..\$37,500...\$1,400 dwn

Meadowbrook
 ..\$38,500...\$1,450 dwn

600 Holbert
 ..\$14,950...\$450 dwn

703 Willis
 ..\$3,900...\$150 dwn

Phone 263-4663 or 267-6230.

LOTS FOR SALE A-3

FOR SALE Four large lots, 6 & 1/4 acre lot in choice location within city limits. Call (805) 831-9309.

Farms & Ranches A-5

HOWARD COUNTY FARM
 890 acres, well improved, fertile farm located 15 miles northwest of Big Spring. 562 acres in cultivation. Spacious house, 4-2 central heat and air, fully carpeted. 2 nearby new barns; tenant house; several other farm buildings and corrals. On a good paved farm road. To be sold by sealed bids. Submit sealed bids to the State National Bank in Big Spring, who have agreed to hold all bids for the owner. Deadline for bid submission is 3 p.m. Nov. 30, 1977. Brochure with complete details, descriptions and directions available at the State National Bank, Big Spring, Texas 77726.

Real Estate Wanted A-7

WANT TO Buy Three bedroom, den, two bathroom, brick home with a double garage or carport. Call 263-4246 after 5:00 P.M. or weekends.

Misc. Real Estate A-10

GROUP OF FIVE Rentals \$7150 income, clean and well maintained, best Bayport. 263-6072 evenings.

Misc. Real Estate A-10

GOOD RENTAL Units for sale. Duplex in good location with a good return on investment. Furnished one bedroom and two bedroom with garage. 267-3323.

Mobile Homes A-12

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Call after 5:30 at 409's East 5th.

Furnished Apts. B-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex apartment. 263-7857 or 263-7769.

NEAR DOWNTOWN - spacious one bedroom, new carpet and paint. \$95 plus bills. Call 263-3758.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Call after 5:30 at 409's East 5th.

Furnished Houses B-8

TWO BEDROOM
 Carpeted throughout
 Washer, Central Heat and Air, Fenced Back Yard
\$125 Month
 267-5546

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
 Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights

Furnished Houses B-8

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, clean. Fully carpeted. Washer-dryer connections. Carport. Built-in range-oven. 267-5855.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, carport, fenced yard, carpeted. \$140 month. 1107 Lloyd. 267-7380 or 267-4241.

THREE BEDROOM two bath, \$225. Water, no pets. Rental term and deposit. McDonald Realty Co. 611 Rannels.

THREE BEDROOM Mobile home. Oven, range, carport, storage, fenced. \$120 plus deposit. Call 263-3689. 3508 Airport.

LARGE OLDER Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, near Washington Blvd. \$135 - no bills paid. McDonald Realty Company. 263-7416.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished, five room house. Newly painted and carpeted at 600 East 17th Street. Apply at 1602 Gregg. Phone 267-5747.

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES

NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED
 FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
 SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS
 INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING
 FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL
 3910 W. Hwy. 86 267-5546

Furnished Houses B-5

LOVELY Two Bedroom brick, central heat and refrigerated air, carpeted. New and clean. \$210 plus deposit. Call 267-1122 or 267-8994.

FURNISHED HOUSES for rent - one and two bedroom. Phone 267-8372.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW-USED-REPO HOMES
 FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
 FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
 INSURANCE
 ANCHORING
 PHONE 263-8831

SANDRA GALE APARTMENTS
 -Furnished and Unfurnished.
 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
 2911 W. Hwy. 80
 263-0906 or 263-4126

RENTALS B

ONE AND two bedroom apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished. Call 263-4804. Bills paid and unpaid.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
 Washer, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.
FROM \$98
 267-5546

VENTURA COMPANY
 Houses - Apartments
 One-Two-Three Bedroom, Furnished - Unfurnished
 All price ranges
 Call 267-2655
 1200 West Third

Furnished Houses B-5

TWO ROOM furnished house, bills paid, no pets. Couple or single. 2409 East 25th.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house with living room, dining room, kitchen, den, utility room with washer, carport. No children. No pets. \$150 plus bills. \$75 deposit required. Call 267-7983.

ONE BEDROOM Large House, furnished, fully carpeted, with garage. Desirable location. Two bills paid. Couples only. No pets. 267-7585.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. No children - no pets. 267-8345 for more information.

A Better World Tomorrow Starts With You Today

YOU CAN HELP SHAPE TOMORROW'S WORLD AS A PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER OVERSEAS AS A VISTA VOLUNTEER IN AMERICA YOUR SKILLS WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

PEACE CORPS
 Surveyors
 General Agric.
 Animal Husbandry
 MBA's & BBA's
 Nurses & BSN's
 Spanish Speakers
 L.P.N.'s
 Urban Planners
 Community Developers

VISTA
 Phys. Ed-Recreation
 Carpenter/Const.
 Architects
 Paralegals
 Lawyers
 Spanish Speakers
 L.P.N.'s
 Urban Planners

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

Unfurnished Houses B-6

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, clean. Fully carpeted. Washer-dryer connections. Carport. Built-in range-oven. 267-5855.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, carport, fenced yard, carpeted. \$140 month. 1107 Lloyd. 267-7380 or 267-4241.

THREE BEDROOM two bath, \$225. Water, no pets. Rental term and deposit. McDonald Realty Co. 611 Rannels.

THREE BEDROOM Mobile home. Oven, range, carport, storage, fenced. \$120 plus deposit. Call 263-3689. 3508 Airport.

LARGE OLDER Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, near Washington Blvd. \$135 - no bills paid. McDonald Realty Company. 263-7416.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished, five room house. Newly painted and carpeted at 600 East 17th Street. Apply at 1602 Gregg. Phone 267-5747.

Wanted to Rent B-8

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 feet of living space. Mature trees. Call 263-4241. Contact C. A. Benz, Route 3 Cindy Drive, Extension, Thomasville, Georgia 31792. (912) 226-0560.

Wanted to Rent B-8

IF YOU drink it's your business. If you wish to stop it's public enemy number one. Business. Call 262-9144, 263-4021.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY
CALL EDNA GLADNEY
 HOME
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS
 1-800-792-1104

Private Investigator C-8

COMMERCIAL - CRIMINAL - DOMESTIC
 State License No. C1239
 Commercial - Criminal - Domestic
 "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
 3911 West Hwy 80, 267-5340

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Loges C-1

CALLING MEETING
 Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main.
 John R. Gee, W.M.
 T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING
 Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main.
 John R. Gee, W.M.
 T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

NEEDED: Day hunting privileges for Quail, November 16, 17, 18th. Party of five, corporate executives - Dallas. Call John T. Amend collect. 214-742-2272.

JOYLAND - LAY-AWAY now for Christmas, while selection is best. Free gift wrapping on most items. 1706 Gregg 263-0421.

Special Notices C-2

HIGH PROTEIN diet plan Pro-Dax 21 timed capsules more convenient than liquids or powders. Eat well lose weight. Carver Pharmacy.

Sealed Bids Wanted

For printing College Bulletin. Sealed bids for printing the Howard College Bulletin will be received at the office of the president until 1:00 p.m., November 14, 1977. Interested parties are invited to submit bid for the quantity of 7,000 copies. Price must include delivery. For further information contact the business manager Mike Bruner at Howard College 267-4311, extension 34.

Recreational C-3

DEER HUNTING by day. Call 728-3522 (Colorado City, Texas) for further information.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST: WASSON Road in country. Siberian Husky, female, red and white with blue eyes. Named Kahuia. Family moved - dog lost. Children's pet. Call collect 803-499-2261. Reward.

Personal C-5

IF YOU drink it's your business. If you wish to stop it's public enemy number one. Business. Call 262-9144, 263-4021.

BUSINESS OP. D

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of fraud, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

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Loges C-1

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BUSINESS OP. D

OUR INDUSTRY IS THE 4th LARGEST GROWING BUSINESS IN THE U.S.A.
 WE ARE CRAFT WORLD INTERNATIONAL AND

BUSINESS OP. D

HOW'S BUSINESS? If your present business needs added income, or if you would like to diversify into a high profit industrial service line, call LBS, INC. Liberal, Kansas 67901. Ph. 316-624-8806. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Education D-1

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

WE DO ALL THE REST!

You will receive a complete plastic manufacturing plant, together with all supplies, equipment and our newly designed MIN-MAX Model 77 Machine. All installed by company experts.

You will be properly and thoroughly trained to manage and operate the plant by the best trainers in the plastics industry.

No selling is required by you. We supply the distributors and retailers who will buy and sell your finished products.

No experience necessary and there are no age restrictions.

We are proud of our reputation and we will gladly furnish you with unquestioned references.

Call or Write (include telephone number)
CRACKER JACK INTERNATIONAL
 441 Soledad Dr.
 MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA 93940
 Phone 408-648-4671 - 408-648-7672

LINE MECHANIC

FRED BARRINGTON
 Chevrolet has a permanent position for a line mechanic. Needed to service all makes of cars. Five day work week, paid vacation, insurance, paid extras. We will relocate. Contact Ricky Bigham days 804-872-8337 after 4:00 p.m. 804-872-8264.

FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET has a permanent position for a truck mechanic. Needed to service all makes of trucks. Five day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extras. We will relocate. Contact Ricky Bigham days 804-872-8337 after 4:00 p.m. 804-872-8264.

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT CAN MAKE YOU RICH IN MANY WAYS!

MONEY • SECURITY • HAPPINESS • SATISFACTION

CRACKER JACK - M&M'S

We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK. This exciting program features CRACKER JACK and M&M'S, America's favorites for many years. This is a ground floor opportunity since this is the FIRST TIME OFFERED in vending. Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do is restock and collect money from the latest in automatic vending equipment. ALL EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are furnished and set up by you. You have NO COMPETITION. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work three to ten hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY PARTICIPATING EXPANSION PROGRAM.

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE

If you are a \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber person, or know you can become one, you may be the person we seek. This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,195, \$2,250, or \$5,000 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY

For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. THE PRESIDENT

I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

For A Fair and Honest Deal With Service After The Sale See Me At BOB BROCK FORD
 Russ Mauldin
 267-7424
 500 W. 4th

BOB BROCK FORD'S LATE MODEL TRADE-INS

1977 FORD PINTO - 2-door, light blue with matching interior, four speed, air conditioner, only 2,800 miles \$3,995

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 \$7,795

1976 FORD LTD LANDAU - Lime green with white vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, power seat, cruise, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, 21,000 miles \$4,995

1976 FORD LTD - 4-door, red with matching cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes air, cruise control, 27,000 miles \$4,595

1976 BUICK LA SABRE 4-dr - white with white vinyl roof - Maroon split cloth seats, AM stereo tape, cruise tilt, automatic, power steering, brakes and air \$4,395

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 tape \$4,295

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX-WAGON - Blue with blue vinyl interior, luggage rack, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, 38,000 miles \$3,395

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 green vinyl roof and interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air \$2,295

SELECTED UNITS CARRY A WRITTEN 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

BOB BROCK FORD
 1501 East 4th
 267-7421

BOB BROCK FORD'S YEAR END CLOSE-OUT ON NEW 1977 FORDS CONTINUES!

20-NEW 1977 CARS • 8-1977 DEMOS • 17-NEW 1977 TRUCKS

These Are Brand New Cars With A Full 12 Month, 12,000 Mile Warranty-Come In And Select One Of These Remaining New 1977 Fords, Lincoln or Mercury while Selections Are Good -

BOB BROCK FORD HAS A BIG SALES OBJECTIVE OF 95 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS TO SELL IN NOVEMBER - - - WE HAVE OVER 75 NEW 1978 CARS AND TRUCK IN STOCK INCLUDING THE NEW FAIRMONT AND ZEPHYR

DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE TRADE WITH THE DEALER YOU KNOW AND TRUST

THIS OBJECTIVE WILL BE MET REGARDLESS OF PROFIT!

BOB BROCK FORD
 "Drive a Little. Save a Lot"
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Help Wanted

The City of Big Spring seeking an EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
 to operate heavier motorized equipment have valid Texas C license, safe driving record, year of experience. C

Emma Lee Williams at City Hall
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Needed for Kitchen, Good benefits, profit hospitalization. Apply at Rip Truck Center.

263-1207.

TO A BIG TIME SALE ACHIEVE!

See how this sounds to you:

1. Top front money
2. Outstanding renewal plan.
3. Prospects turning 4. Group life insurance for your family.
5. Retirement plan
6. A chance to move into operation.
7. Annual convention in Miami, Bermuda and Barbados. This adds up to an career opportunity you. Call Gail Balfour 744-2364.

Carr Well Service

Needs responsible ambitious person to supervise Big yard. Good expense accurate report. **CALL APPOINTMENT** 263-8941 or 563-0264 night 332-1100.

Fiber Glass

Has For P

- Starting wages
- Wage Revis
- Two weeks
- Three week
- Seven paid
- Fully paid
- Paid sick l
- Company service

FIBER

1978 tape, 1977 auto mag, 1977 seat, 1977 nice, 1977 steel, 1976 Split, 1976 vinyl, 1976 nice, 1976 pow, 1976 wind, 1975 car, 1975 gree, 1977 wind, 1977 brak, 1977 and, 1977 burg, 1977 390, 12.04, 1977 stee, 1976 bra, 1976 titl,

Help Wanted F-1
The City of Big Spring is seeking an EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
to operate heavier types of motorized equipment. Must have valid Texas Commercial license, safe driving record, one year of experience. Contact:
Emma Lee Wiggins
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Needed for White Kitchen. Good company benefits, profit sharing, hospitalization, etc. Apply at Rip Griffin Truck Center.
263-1207.

TO A BIG TIME SALES ACHIEVER
See how this sounds to you.
1. Top Front money.
2. Outstanding lifetime renewal plan.
3. Prospects furnished.
4. Group life and health insurance for you and your family.
5. Retirement plan.
6. A chance to manage your own operation.
7. Annual convention in Miami, Bermuda and etc.
This adds up to an outstanding career opportunity ahead for you. Call Gail Ballou collect 804-744-2344.

Carr Well Service
Needs responsible, ambitious person to supervise Big Spring yard. Good salary, expense account, insurance and transportation.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
263-8941 or 563-0348 or in Odessa 563-0377 and night 332-1100.

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.
Has Immediate Openings For Production Workers
● Starting wage \$3.00 hour up
● Wage Review every six months
● Two weeks paid vacation after 1 yr.
● Three weeks after 5 years
● Seven paid holidays
● Fully paid hospitalization & life insurance
● Paid sick leave
● Company paid college scholarships after 1 year service
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply in person, call or write
FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS
915-263-8433
P.O. Box 1831
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Help Wanted F-1
BOOKKEEPER
NEEDED
Good company benefits, profit sharing, hospitalization, etc. Contact Tom Reed,
Rip Griffin Truck Center
263-1207

MAID NEEDED. Dependable. Apply in person, West Wind Motel, 2004 Gregg.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
103 Permian Bldg.
267-2335

EXEC. SECRETARY - Need several, shorthand and typing necessary. Top positions. **EXC RECEPTIONIST** - All office skills. Local. **CLERK** - Collection and office exp. **BOOKKEEPER** - Heavy exp. Local firm. **TYPIST** - Accurate. Several openings. **TRAININGS** - Company will train. **SALES** - Exp. necessary. **MAINTENANCE** - Experienced. Local. **PURCHASING AGENT** - Hospital background. Relocate. **TRAINING** - Several needed. Company will train. **SALES** - Exp. needed. Local. **MECHANIC** - Diesel tractor. Exp. **AVON**
To buy or sell.
Call our District Manager:
Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr.
263-3230

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for Assistant Managers, janitors. Good company benefits, profit sharing, hospitalization, etc. Inquire at Rip Griffin Truck Center.
263-1207.

LICENSED PLUMBER needed. Company benefits with 40 hours. Call 803-2450 or apply at Culp's Plumbing, 1011 South Big Springs, Midland, Texas.
SALESMAN WANTED - Outstanding opportunity for inside salesman selling RV Parts and accessories, 40 hour week. Competitive pay and benefits. Contact Billy Ransberger, Parkway District Division of Holiday Rambler Corp., 800 W. Georgia Ave., Sweetwater, Texas, 915-235-1721.

WAITRESS WANTED. No night work or Sunday. See Mr. Walker, Settles Hotel.

Help Wanted F-1
LEGAL FIRM Now taking applications for secretarial position. Need person with highly skilled secretarial ability. Legal experience preferred but not necessary. Call 267-5566 for appointment.
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) 439-2871.

SECRETARY - Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. \$651 per month. Excellent benefits. Contact personnel office Big Spring State Hospital, 267-8216, extension 300. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

OLAN MILLS Portrait Studio needs - part time telephone sales people immediately. \$2.30 per hour. Apply Room 5, Golden West Motel.

NEED SIX Ladies with car and telephone to take orders from customers. Average \$4 to \$6 per hour. Call 267-7897.

OLD ESTABLISHED Firm looking for secretary man experienced in air conditioning and heating. Paid holidays, fringe benefits, profit sharing. Call collect 563-7354.

HAIRDRESSERS WE Have the work, all we need is the help. Salary of commission. Call Bernadette's, 1804 Wason, 263-3801.

NEED EXPERIENCED Electrician and lineman. Life insurance and hospitalization paid. One week paid vacation after one year. Work week consist of 50 hours a week. Pay will be according to experience. 563-2209, Midland.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Big Spring area. Regardless of experience, write P. L. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

ROUTE DRIVER needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Big Spring, Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1
WILSON MOTORS FORD SNYDER, TEXAS taking applications for first class line mechanic with specializing in electrical and excretory's also body man with painting and glass experience. Best of working conditions and lots of work. Apply to R. W. Bowman, Wilsons Motors, Drawer M, Snyder, Texas or call 915-573-6351.

NEED TRUCK DRIVER and Yard Hand for lumber yard. Apply in person 300 W. 2nd, Rockwell Bros. & Co.

FULL OR PART TIME - requirements: receptionist, typing, filing and some bookkeeping. Call for appointment 9:00 AM 12:00 267-2055.

-EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS or some experience needed. Must have own tools. Hale Construction, Snyder, Texas 573-8039.

Position Wanted F-2
CARPENTER WORK Wanted: remodeling, composition roofing, and cabinet work. Fifteen years experience. Call 263-1950.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Child Care J-3
BABYSITTING ANYTIME, any age, my home. 263-4796, 1104 1/2 11th Place.
BABYSITTING IN My home, Daytime, any age, experienced. Sandra Gale Apt. No. 36, 2911 West Highway.
BABY SITTING in my house. 206 Galveston, anytime.

Laundry Service J-5
WILL DO Ironing, Pick up and delivery, \$2.00 a dozen. Also, experienced sewing. Call 263-0805.

Sewing J-6
SEWING in my home. Call 267-7561.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S clothes, alterations, button holes, and band uniforms. Phone 263-1041.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
Farm Equipment K-1
TRESLAN 5 GALLON \$111.75, 55 gallon drum \$1,200. Good thru November. 15th Snyder Farm and Ranch, 573-0747. Watch for immediate opening of Big Spring Farm Supply. Super dry fertilizer, feed, planting seed and full line of agriculture chemicals. Located 1/2 mile north of Big Spring on Lamessa Hwy.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
REGISTERED TINY Toy Poodles Dark apricot, black, silver, shags and wormed. 1-235-2090 Mrs. Steve Morris.
LOST WASSON Road in country, Siberian Husky, female, red and white with blue eyes. Name Kahlua. Family moved - dog lost. Children's pet. Call collect 803-499-7261. REWARD.
FREE TO GOOD HOME Six months old female, half Dachshund, Cocker Super friendly. Will eat anything. 267-7430.
FIVE MONTH old female Irish Setter puppy. A.K.C. Registered, with pedigree. Will make excellent hunting dog. Call 267-5323.
TO GIVE AWAY six month old male dog good with children and has had shots. Call 267-7709.

JUST ARRIVED:
New shipment, jeweled collars new styles, new colors, all sizes.
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A
COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-7889 for an appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-3409, 267-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE 1501 Gregg 267-1371. All breed pet grooming. Pet boarding.

Livestock K-3
HORSE AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30-2:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock, Jack Aultel 806-745-1435. The Largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.
Farm Service K-5
HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Call Ricky Brown 263-4846 or 267-8662, day or night.

MISCELLANEOUS L-1
Building Materials L-1

INSULATION
R Factor?
Cellulose?
Fiberglass?
Rockwool?
GET THE RIGHT ANSWER TO YOUR INSULATION NEEDS FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 263-2593 or 393-5596
Insulating Contracting Co. Big Spring

POLYETHYLENE PIPE
Oilfield Use Mainly
Flowlines, Fuelines, Waterlines, Etc.
Initially cheaper
Laying cheaper
267-8789

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
LOST WASSON Road in country, Siberian Husky, female, red and white with blue eyes. Name Kahlua. Family moved - dog lost. Children's pet. Call collect 803-499-7261. REWARD.
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SMART & SASSY SHOPPE 1501 Gregg 267-1371. All breed pet grooming. Pet boarding.

Household Goods L-4
GOOD SELECTION - New and used gas and electric heaters.
SEVEN-PIECE Dinettes, choice of six different styles and colors \$139.95
JUKE BOX Stereo by Morse Electronic, turntable, tape player, AM-FM radio \$319.95
ELECTROPHONIC COMPONENT with turntable, tape layer, AM-FM radio, speakers and cart \$129.95
BUNK BEDS with bedding from \$98.95
BUNK BEDS with bedding and storage drawers \$298.95
SLEEPER SOFA and chair in Hercules, sale priced at \$249.95
THREE PIECE living room suite, sofa, loveseat and chair in crushed velvet, choice of colors, gold, green or brown \$349.95
Use our Three Month Layaway Plan or Your Master Charge or Visa Cards.
HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

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JUKE BOX Stereo by Morse Electronic, turntable, tape player, AM-FM radio \$319.95
ELECTROPHONIC COMPONENT with turntable, tape layer, AM-FM radio, speakers and cart \$129.95
BUNK BEDS with bedding from \$98.95
BUNK BEDS with bedding and storage drawers \$298.95
SLEEPER SOFA and chair in Hercules, sale priced at \$249.95
THREE PIECE living room suite, sofa, loveseat and chair in crushed velvet, choice of colors, gold, green or brown \$349.95
Use our Three Month Layaway Plan or Your Master Charge or Visa Cards.
HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

Household Goods L-4
GOOD SELECTION - New and used gas and electric heaters.
SEVEN-PIECE Dinettes, choice of six different styles and colors \$139.95
JUKE BOX Stereo by Morse Electronic, turntable, tape player, AM-FM radio \$319.95
ELECTROPHONIC COMPONENT with turntable, tape layer, AM-FM radio, speakers and cart \$129.95
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NEW PORT-A-CRIB, with pad \$69.95
USED CORNER Etagere, glass shelves \$79.95
SET OF Oak, used, bunkbeds with mattress and box springs \$129.95
FIRST FLIGHT Set of golf clubs, 4 woods and 9 irons and bag. Excellent condition \$150.00
FOUR PIECE bedroom suite with mattress and box springs \$399.95
SPECIAL ONE GROUP of living room tables, 25 per cent off.
NEW Room size carpets \$34.95 & up
BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main
267-2631

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Miscellaneous L-11
 PAIR BIRDSEYE Maple end or bedside cabinets, large cedar ward robe, desk, brown hide a bed, nice used living room, bedroom, dining room furniture used. Sanitized bedding, heaters, glass china prices marked down for weekend. Open 10:00 to 6:00, Sunday 1:00 to 5:00—Dulchover-Thompson, 502 Lamesa Highway. Clean used merchandise.

ESTHER'S NEW & SAVE
 will have lots of bargains November 7th.
8 DAY
 Buttons 5c a dozen
 Several prints going at 80c a yard.

BATTERY SERVICE
 We have a good supply of new or repaired batteries for sale. Come by and let us check your battery at no charge. We buy any size or quantity of used or junk batteries. Open 5 1/2 days a week.
 2 miles North on Birdwell Lane

Wanted To Buy L-14
 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.
 WANT TO Buy two bedroom mobile homes. Must be clean, reasonable in good condition. Call 653-9912 (San Angelo)

BE PREPARED
 For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.


Auction L-17
10 a.m. Sat. Nov. 12, 1977
 Sale conducted on site
 Choice 658 A. irrigated farm 15 m. NW Herford, Texas. Offered in 329 A. parcels or as a unit. 2 tailwater pits. Producing 5. beefs, potatoes, corn, wheat, milo. Suitable for lg. truck farm operation. Financing available. Contact: Eddie Haynes at Bob Turner & Associates Realtors, Edmond, Okla. 405-341-7262 or Gene Scott at Scott & Co. Realtors, Amarillo, Texas. 806-355-9834.
 (All announcements day of auction supersede any previous advertising).

CB Radio's L-18
 MUST SELL. Cobra 135 S.S.B. Moon Recker 4-D-104. CR-44 Roter—Cook. Call 263-8952

HAM RADIO, linear, miks, YAESU FT101E 10 thru 140 meters. Astatic—UGP—D104 Golden Eagle-D & A Phantom linear. Will sell complete or separate, will trade for motorcycle of equal value. \$1,200. All equipment is new. Call 333-4707 after 4:30.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 Buy—Sell
 Check listings in Big Spring Herald
 Classified Ads

M-1
GOLF CARTS & MOTORCYCLES
 1975 Cushman golf cart — like new.
 1963 Cushman — nice and ready to play
 New golf cart trailers and motorcycle trailers
 1976 Kawasaki 250 Dirt Bike
 1974 Suzuki GT 380 — Pretty blue
 1974 Honda 125 — Dirt or street
 1972 Honda 450
 Bill Chrene
 Auto Sales
 1300 East 4th
 263-0822

Auto Accessories M-7
 VW HEADS. Completely recon. ditions. Call 267-0943

Trucks For Sale M-9
 FOR SALE 1/4 Chevrolet Truck 1977 large tires, camper top, 12,000 miles. 263-6515.
 1964 CHEVROLET TRUCK New paint, completely rebuilt engine. Call 267-1888 after 6:00.
 FOR SALE 1974 Ford Courier for camper, good gas mileage, runs good. \$1,650. 267-2450

M-1
 1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Super. One ton Doolie Camper Special loaded. \$3,995. Call 267-1666 from 9:00 to 6:00 weekdays.
 1968 FORD BRONCO Four wd — AM-FM tape, power steering. \$1,895. Call 267-1666 from 9:00 to 6:00 weekdays.
 1972 BLAZER — Loaded, four wheel drive, and many extras. Call on weekends or after 5:00. 267-1776. Day 267-6373 extension 145.
 1976 CHEVROLET LUV in good condition. 104 in. — 267-3948. 4500 after 5:00. Must sell.

GO-KART RIDES
 Highland Center
 Parking Lot
 Weekdays 6-11
 Weekends 2:00-11:00

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR
 42,000 miles, loaded with options. Local, one owner. Priced \$13,950. Call 263-8344; after 5:00 p.m. 267-7188.

Autos M-10
 1967 FAIRLANE GT 390 engine, 4 speed, bucket seats, one owner. 5695. Call 267-6912.
 1975 BUICK LIMITED four door hard top, fully loaded, interior, miles, Michelin radials. See and drive to appreciate. \$3,700. Trade 263-2381 or 263-1506.
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN — TYPE 412 station wagon, 28,000 miles, automatic, radio, heater, radial tires. \$2,700. Call 263-6793, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. All day weekends.

FOR SALE 1972 Blazer and 1969 Bronco. Both in excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-1435.
FOR SALE 1966 Ford Custom Cab pickup. Mag wheels, tires, Tonneau cover. Late model engine. Call 267-2313 after 6:00. \$1,250.
 1975 CHEVY C10 VAN Complete package by Classic. Clean, runs great. 263-2829. 267-7374.

**FOR SALE 1970 Chevelle Malibu 307 engine, silver, excellent condition. Factory air, heater, AM-FM multiplex 8 track tape player.
 1972 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon. PICKUP payments \$89.98 month. Total price \$1,450. Mags, three seater, air, power. 263-3520.
 1968 DODGE DART — Two door hardtop. Air, automatic, 270 V-8, good mileage and much more. \$750. More details, call 267-2938.
 1974 OPEL MANTA Rallye Coupe. \$2,450. 31,000 miles, air, four speed, real clean. Also 1971 Toyota Corona Deluxe. Four door, one owner, four speed, air. \$1,250. Call 267-3284 after 11:00 a.m.**

1971 Chevrolet Van Beauville GE20 Series "as is", no warranties expressed or implied. May be seen at FINA CREDIT UNION, P.O. Box 2159, Dallas, Tx 75221. Bid open 11-15-77. Seller reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

Boats M-13
 15 FOOT TRI HULL, walk thru windshield, gully trailer, 40 horse Johnson. Call 267-1216 after 5:00 or see at 2804 Parkway.
Camper & Trav. Trls. M-14
 1978 TRAVEL TRAILER 28 foot, self contained, air, deluxe model, must sell (this week. Whip in Campground, Moss Lake Road exit, East 120.
 1973 SHASTA 24 FOOT travel trailer. Self contained, air conditioned, in good condition. 915-353-4452.

BEAT THE RUSH! Read the Garage Sales First in the Classified Section

BERT HILGER OF BOB BROCK FORD
 500 W. 4th

Who's Who For Service
 To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Carpentry
 P & E CARPENTERS — All kinds of carpentry work. Repair and remodeling. Free estimates. 263-4618 or 267-2878.

Dirt Work
 BACKHOE-LOADER — Ditcher-Mower work on foundations, pipelines, septic systems, driveways, trees moved. Call 393-5234 or 393-5321.

Home Products
 FOR FULLER BRUSH Sale — Service. Call 267-7897.

Milk
 MARIGOLD MILK 501 East 2nd. 267-9169. Homogenized milk, \$1.41 gallon. Low fat, \$1.31 gallon.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 Buy—Sell
 Check listings in Big Spring Herald
 Classified Ads

Yard Work
 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE Pruning, mowing, and hawking. Free estimate. Call 263-1877.
 MOWING, EDGING, tree removal, light hauling. Reasonable prices. 8 & 9 Yard Service. Day — 267-2655, Night — 263-0429.

Autos M-10
 1970 CAMERO, all power, air, automatic. Excellent condition. 263-6517. after 4:00 p.m.
 1968 CADILLAC, Two-door hardtop, 59,000 miles. Radial tires. Excellent condition. \$995. 263-2465.
 1973 OLDS TORONADO in good condition. Only \$1,495. Call after 6:00 p.m. 393-5713 Sand Springs.
 FOR SALE 1968 CADILLAC DE VILLE for will trade for a camper and etc., and pay difference. Call 263-8284.
 1966 MGB CONVERTIBLE — Has new engine, transmission. Body and interior rough. Come make offer. 267-1931.
 1973 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER White, red stripes, 340. Take up payments \$100. Call 267-8979.
 1975 AMC HORNET 22,000 miles. Six cylinder — automatic — radio — heater — air — 1111 wheel — Deluxe package — light green and white. \$2,800. 263-6752 after 4:00 p.m.
 1969 FORD FOR Sale. \$600 cash. Rebuilt motor, good car. See at 310 Austin.
 1968 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Recently overhauled, body in excellent condition. \$850. After 5:30, Garden City, 354-2267.

BIG SPRING colors, rare black and gold 1977 Firebird Formula 400. (6.6 liter) this is the full formula, automatic, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, power door locks, even power windows, carefully driven and maintained by one owner. \$5,795. See at 3322 Monclair, Odessa after 6:00 p.m. and weekends.
 1975 FIREBIRD — Silver, black interior, super low miles, loaded. Immaculate. 267-1931.
 1974 MONTE CARLO Landau. Bronze with white top, white interior, loaded. \$2,888. 267-1931.

1968 CHEVROLET — Excellent running condition, good collectors item. \$450. Firm. After 7:00 p.m. at 728-3686 or 263-1252.
 1974 HORNET HATCHBACK. Automatic, air and power, six cylinder. \$1,695. 267-1931 for more information.
 1974 TORONADO. Full power and air, white on white. 267-1931 for further information.
 1973 FIAT 128C. 40 Miles per gallon, four speed, radio and heater, red and white. \$1,699. Will finance. 267-1931.

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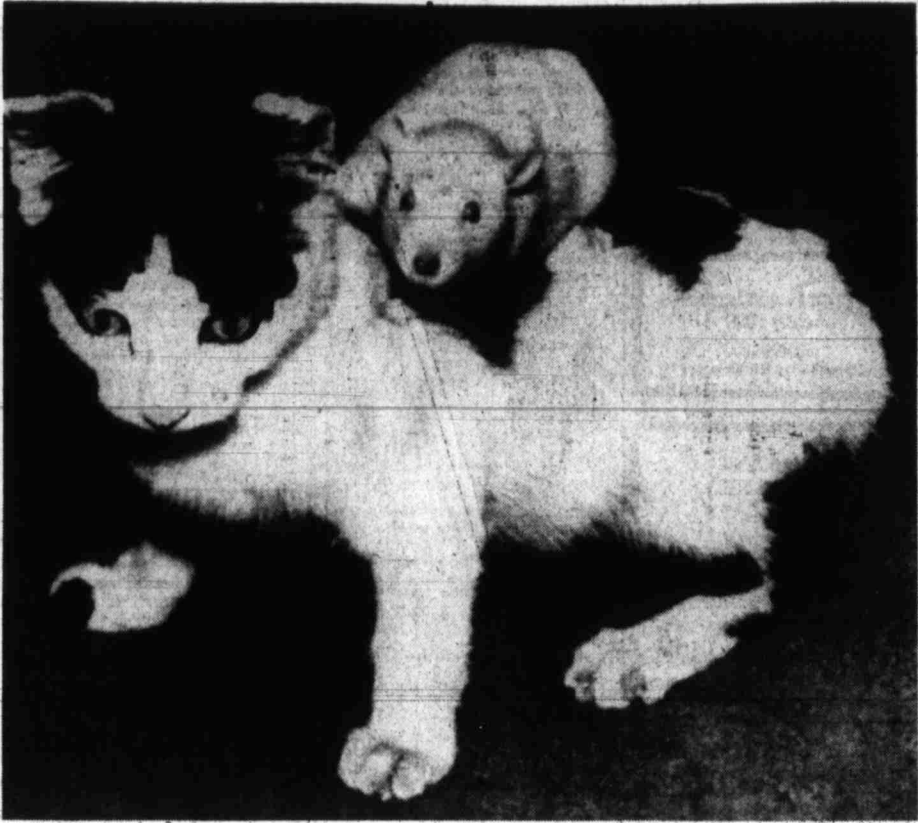
1968 CHEVROLET — Excellent running condition, good collectors item. \$450. Firm. After 7:00 p.m. at 728-3686 or 263-1252.
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Accurate addition
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever since man learned to count by using his fingers and toes, he has been seeking a better and faster way to add and subtract. Early devices included the abacus, counting rods and later the slide rule.
 The first simple adding machine using geared wheels was devised in 1642, but it was 245 years later that Dorr Eugene Felt, of Chicago, Ill., invented an adding machine that was "absolutely accurate all the time."

'We felt the got off too light'
 HOUSTON (AP) — Robert J. Ferrante, convicted of criminally negligent homicide in the death of his girl friend's 5-year-old son, has been assessed the maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.
 The jury, which had convicted him Tuesday, assessed the punishment Wednesday.
 Some of the jurors said they were shocked that the maximum penalty they could give him was one year. "We felt he got off too light," said Wanda Evans, the jury foreman.
 Ferrante had testified he wrapped the boy, Heath Butler, in blankets and put him in a hot room June 11 "to sweat the stubbornness and lying out of him."
 He denied intentionally killing the boy and said the mother, Verda Faye Butler, 22, convinced him to hide the body in a ditch instead of calling police. The mother is awaiting trial on a charge of murder.

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 GARAGE SALE
 On Snyder Highway 1/2 mile North of Mt. Olive Cemetery, Monday Tuesday, 9:00 to 5:00. Extra large men's clothing — nice suits and underwear. Exerciser. Sewing machine. Small men's, boy's and teens' clothes. Four television sets.
 BABY SIT For Toddlers, one to five children. Monday thru Friday, 7:00 to 5:30. \$65.00.
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State jobs threatened by cutbacks
Food stamps hassle
 AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says state welfare workers should not "go out on the street and drag people in an attempt to qualify them for welfare."
 Clayton protested Thursday that some regional directors of the Department of Human Resources had sent out memorandums urging door-to-door solicitation of new food stamp recipients.
 Commissioner Jerome Chapman of the agency that administers all state welfare facilities said he had a personal conviction there are people in Texas who are hungry but do not know about the food stamp program.
 "I see nothing wrong in telling them," he told reporters.
 He said one regional supervisor, in El Paso, had been reprimanded "because I do not condone the manner in which he went about it."
 "We should be attempting to shrink the welfare rolls and not expand them and it makes little difference if we are talking about money from the federal government," Clayton said in a statement.
 "All that money came from the same price—the taxpayers of this state and nation."
 Clayton cited the case of an El Paso regional officer of the Department of Human Resources who offered free dinners to welfare workers who brought in the most new food stamp recipients.
 "This is all being done under the guise of helping the state's poor, but it is a blatant attempt to stuff more recipients on the rolls and to avoid any reduction in the work force of the welfare department," Clayton said in a statement.
 "What appears to be happening is that supervisors are telling their workers that their jobs are threatened by cutbacks if they can't increase the state's welfare rolls," Clayton said.
 Clayton quoted from a memorandum he said was issued July 12 from the El Paso area by Antonio Ortiz, regional director of financial services. The memo said in part "we must increase our food stamp caseload to avoid a second reduction in force... I challenge every supervisor to be more creative in their own area and operate their own mini-outreach program with their present staff."
 Clayton said that on Sept. 19 Ortiz again wrote all personnel to "take an active part in our efforts to reach each and every eligible family," and offering "a dinner for two to the employee with the most valid referrals by the end of October."
 Clayton said, "here we have state employees competing to see which one can do the most to swell the welfare rolls and win a dinner at state expense for doing it... It will certainly be my intention to see that such practices are halted. We are not going to save people's jobs in this state by increasing the welfare rolls as long as the legislature can prevent it," he said.
 Ortiz sat beside Chapman when the two talked with reporters. Chapman said Ortiz happened to be in Austin "accidentally" not to receive the reprimand.
 "We were simply trying to reach the people who had not heard of the program," Ortiz said.
 "If there had been they would have been paid out of my pocket."
 Chapman explained that the federal government requires that news of the food stamp program must be spread among those persons who might be eligible. At first the "out-reach" effort was fully paid by federal money but now the administrative costs are shared with the states.



THE CAT TAKES THE RAT — Ben the rat and Damon the cat pair up recently in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. When the cat takes the rat for a ride, the usual can-and-mouse tactics don't appear to apply.

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Food stamps hassle

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