

Ex-heroin user tells her story

Your child can become an addict



'HARD DRUGS WILL DESTROY YOU' — Ginger Randolph, former heroin addict, is shown above counting the reasons why. She believes many students in Big Spring are using drugs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles concerning the drug problem in Big Spring.

By WALT FINLEY
Ginger Randolph first smoked marijuana at age 12. Seven years later she was hooked on heroin — an addiction that often costs as much as \$300 a day.

How do you support a \$300 a day habit?
"I did just about everything, but kill," the spunky-21-year-old woman confessed. "I've felt like killing, but I never did. You learn to steal and steal good, so you don't get caught."

"TO A JUNKIE, a day is an eternity," she stressed. "You live in fear of every minute. When you roll out of bed, your stomach hurts bad, your nose runs, your back hurts, you wring water out of your hair, you puke, you shake from chills and the next second your body feels like it's on fire."

"You have to have a fix. You're so sick you spill most of your drugs."
Ginger said she frequently prayed that she would die in a car wreck or someone would kill her.
"I've gulped as many as 42 sleeping pills," she disclosed. "I wanted to die."

GINGER'S FATHER was killed in a traffic accident when she was 12. "I have two older sisters," she said. "I was definitely dad's favorite. I've been told by psychologists that most of my problems are caused by my



What did you do to support \$300 a day habit? 'Just about everything, but kill'

dad's death."
She said "smoking pot is a normal every day thing for many fifth and sixth graders."

"When I was 12 I craved recognition," Ginger recalled. "I smoked my first marijuana cigarette in the back yard of my house. I was with a friend. My folks were not at home."
"A week later, I used acid for the first time."

She predicted many parents in Big Spring will declare "oh, my child wouldn't do that." Ginger smiled and her eyes twinkled as she remarked, "But they will. I did."
She does not now use drugs, but she will never forget the personal hell that using them brought her.

MARRIED AT 15 in Midland, a mother and divorcee at 17 in Hobbs, N.M., Ginger "got strung out on speed and cocaine." She became "sick" and checked into a rehab center in Amarillo, fell in "love" with a doper while there. They moved to Lubbock

and then Houston. The were both hooked on heroin.
"I really loved him at one time, but he's not going to make it," she said. "He now lives in Amarillo."

She required from seven to 10 grams daily to "stay really well" while "poppin'" in Houston. "Even the half-way good heroin costs \$40 to \$50 a gram," she said. "Pushers have to know you are cool before they sell. However, sooner or later your connection will run out of dope."

She grew to hate everything, everybody and above all herself.

A HEROIN HANGOVER is a terrible thing, she explained. "I knew I needed help," she continued. "I called my mother here in Big Spring. I thought I was going insane."

Dependency on any kind of dope is horrible, Ginger stressed.
"I didn't want to be placed on the Methadone maintenance program," she said. "I spent nearly a month in a detox center in Houston. The pain was unbelievable. I'm lucky I don't have brain damage."

"I'd rather die than go back to dope," she declared. "Your mind is like a tornado when you're on drugs. You can't think whole thoughts through. Hard drugs will destroy you."

"Only 1 per cent of heroin addicts stay off of it after taking the 'cure.'"

she pointed out. "I'm the prize pupil of the clinic in Houston. I'm the only one who's made it so far."

She is convinced dope dealers control 90 per cent of the pornography rackets and 99 per cent of the big prostitute rings in the United States.

Her bout with heroin was a frightening trauma, Ginger confessed, but it also evolved into a "spiritual experience."

"I'M CLOSE TO GOD, but I don't go to church," she said. "I do it my own way. He (God) always tells me what to do."

Why is she admitted ex-heroin addict so candid?

"I'm 21 and can relate to kids," she replied. "You've got to get to kids to get them strung out."

STUDENTS IN SIX Big Spring High School classes have heard Ginger's confessions. She estimates 400 of the local high schools students have "tested" drugs and 200 are using "peppers, downers or some form of dope."

"Maybe, if I tell exactly what it's like, I can help," she said. "Students need to know the hard, cold facts about what will happen if they use drugs."

"I have a 5-year-old daughter. I hope I can at least save one youth from the hell of heroin."

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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General wants to boost treaty

Panama's Torrijos offers to resign

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos said Saturday he will resign if U.S. senators feel he is an obstacle to ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and promised to halt human rights violations in his country.

"If the Senate were to say that for the ratification of the treaty they needed that I go, I would leave," Torrijos said through an interpreter after a hastily organized and unscheduled meeting with six U.S. senators.

The Panamanian general also vowed to take immediate steps to end human rights violations in his country.

Torrijos said he would move immediately to abolish martial law provisions that have been in effect since 1969 and lift provisions that allow his government to hold political prisoners without trial for up to 15 years.

"One of the things I have to be grateful to the senators is that they very decently, very properly made this observation" — that holding political prisoners without trial is "not right."

Torrijos made the pledges in a meeting called as the senators were preparing to return home at the conclusion of a four-day tour of Panama and the Canal Zone.

Torrijos' statements, witnessed by reporters from Panama and the United States, brought immediate praise from members of the Senate delegation, led by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he had been persuaded to support

ratification of the treaty. Two others, Sens. Don Riegle, D-Mich., and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., offered their qualified support.

Byrd and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said they would reserve judgment until they obtain more information.

Sen. Spark Matsunga, D-Hawaii, already had gone on record as favoring the pact, and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., had returned home before the tour ended.

Earlier, the senators had said their fact-finding mission gave them a "new perspective" on the treaty.

The group left for Washington on Saturday. The trip included meetings with American and Panamanian officials and citizens, an inspection of the canal and a flying tour with Torrijos.

The general apparently made the biggest impression by offering to abolish human rights violations and to step down if the Senate decided his regime is an obstacle to ratification of the treaty.

"The interests of the country are ahead of the interests of General Torrijos," he said.

Torrijos said he hoped steps aimed at improving the human rights of the Panamanians apparently reached one apparent consensus: Although Torrijos is a military strongman, the Panamanian leader is not the would-be communist that rightwing treaty foes claim he is. They also concluded it was doubtful that Torrijos is plotting to remake Panama in Cuba's image.

In separate interviews, members of the group said they considered the communism issue to be a phony one. They said the issue has been exaggerated by U.S. conservatives who insist the treaty is a giveaway that will spread Castroism and Soviet influence in the Caribbean.

"If any issue has been overblown, it's that one," said Huddleston. The senator said several Panamanians told him the country "would not last 10 days under communism." And he quoted Torrijos as telling the senators: "If Panama went communist, I would leave. If I tried to make it go communist, I would be forced to leave."

"Huddleston said he was 'surprised' by how adamant the Panamanians were on the communism issue. He said he was told repeatedly that while the canal treaty is an issue between the United States and Panama, 'Panama would side with the United States on almost anything else.'"

Panamanians would improve chances for approval of the treaty, which has aroused considerable conservative opposition in the United States.

He appealed to senators "for swift

ratification of the pact in exchange for his willingness to act on human rights problems. Torrijos said Senate approval of the treaty would permit Panama to improve its international economic position.

He also told the senators he would ease press censorship, grant permission for some 60 political exiles to return to Panama and open up the Panamanian political process for possible free elections.



TRYING IT ON FOR SIZE — Gary Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bubba Martin, looks every inch the cowboy when he climbed aboard a rocking horse in a local store recently. Who could ask for anything more than a range companion that understands you?

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Herald's press

Q. What kind of press does the Herald use? How fast can it print newspapers?

A. The Herald uses a three-year-old Goss Community press which prints up to 32 broadsheet pages in eight units, according to Bob Rogers, Herald production manager. He said that most of the time, the press is run at 18,000 impressions per hour (newspapers per hour).

Calendar: Membership tea

TODAY
Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club membership tea, Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Community Center, 3 to 5 p.m.
Whitten Art Show at 2809 Goliad, 2 to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY
Howard College board of trustees meets, 12:30 p.m., Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Offbeat: Driving lesson for GM execs

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's biggest automaker is paying for driving lessons for some of its top executives.

It comes in connection with the transfer of about 800 General Motors Corp. employees from the GM building in New York City to the GM building in Detroit.

"We found that some of the oldtimers and spouses had lived in New York so long that they never learned how to drive," a GM spokesman said Wednesday.

Others who once knew how to drive are out of practice, he added. So as part of a package deal to move to Detroit, GM is paying for lessons at "official driving schools" for employees and spouses who request them.

TV's best: Godfather

NBC makes you an offer you can't refuse at 8 p.m. with part two of a four part presentation of the "Godfather" saga. In this segment, Don Corleone (Marlon Brando) is wounded, and his son Michael (Al Pacino) takes revenge. According to network reports, the series contains footage never before shown publicly.

Inside: Big Spring wins district!

THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL volleyball team won the district playoff game against Odessa Permian to take the District 5-AAAA championship and a berth in the state playoffs. See page 1B.

FOR MANY YEARS, the eccentric, reclusive Howard Hughes was a mystery man to the world. After his death, almost everyone, including Texas Attorney General John Hill, is interested in what happens to his money. See page 8A.

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Outside: Fair

The forecast calls for fair weather today and Monday. High today is predicted in the low 70s, dropping into the high 30s tonight. Winds are from the south and southwest at 15 to 20 miles per hour.



Hearts 'n flowers



Don't drop guard

with Tommy Hart

I would suggest that even on benign or divine errands you keep your wallet pocket buttoned. There are rascals abroad who try to score when your attention wanders.

Consider the case of Polly Mays. Big Spring's mayor pro tem. Polly not only evangelizes that a clean city is an attractive city but regularly goes out to set the good example. If debris in one part of the community offends her, she parks her car and roams

about to reduce the blight.

Polly was out on such a mission the other morning when some miscreant broke a window of her auto and fled with her purse. Luckily, Mrs. Mays had thought to remove her billfold, but still lost several items of value.

The type of human garbage that practices such mischief would steal pennies off a dead man's eyes.

(See Hearts p. 10A)

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Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FOUND HANGED IN CELL — Convicted German terrorist Ingrid Schubert, 33, shown during her trial in Berlin in May, 1971, was found hanged from a bedsheet tied to the window bars of her cell at Stadelheim prison in Munich, West Germany, Saturday night. The death was termed a suicide. Miss Schubert was one of 11 jailed terrorists whose release was demanded by the kidnap-killers of a West German industrialist and the hijackers of a Lufthansa jetliner. She was the fourth terrorist on that list to die in prison within the past month.

Girl, 9, found dead

DALLAS (AP) — The body of a 9-year-old girl was discovered by two fishermen at a lake east of here about 12 hours after she was reported missing from her East Dallas home, police said. Officials did not release a cause of death for Barbara Marsh although they said the girl had been struck in the head. Police said the girl's mother reported the child missing about 10 p.m. Friday night after a fruitless search of the basketball court where the girl had gone to play. Last February a 7-year-old girl was reported missing from the same neighborhood. Her body was found near Mountain Creek Lake. She had died of a gunshot wound.

Meir blasts 'excuse'

DALLAS (AP) — Arab nations are using the issue of Mideast settlements and occupied territory as a new excuse to avoid a peace agreement, former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Saturday. The 79-year-old Mrs. Meir, who was prime minister of Israel from 1969-1975, was in Dallas to address the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Fund convention. The Israeli ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, was scheduled to speak later in the evening. Mrs. Meir told a standing-room-only crowd that Israel is willing to give refugees "all the help we can give." But she said of a proposed Palestinian homeland in Israeli territory, "there are already 20 independent Arab countries and there is no need for one more." Before refugee settlements were established, she said, the Arabs were not any more willing to make peace than they are now. "In 1967, there were no settlements, no occupied territories," she said. "But they (Arabs) believed there were occupied territories — Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem — these are the occupied territories they want us to evacuate."

Ex-cop found guilty

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former Fort Worth police officer was convicted Saturday of murdering one of two contractors he was accused of shooting to death last May. Dace R. Smith, 30, faces a possible life sentence after a jury completed 18 hours of deliberation in reaching the guilty verdict in a trial involving one of the shootings. Smith, who resigned from the police force last year to enter the house building business, was convicted of killing James Kier, 30, of Arlington. Smith was also accused of slaying David Leon Caldwell, 27, of Haltom City, the same night. Prosecutors said Smith had been drinking with the pair the night of the shootings. The state said Smith lost his temper, shot Caldwell as he sat beside him in a car and then turned the gun on Kier, who was sitting in the back seat. Smith testified he shot Caldwell as the two struggled over Smith's pistol. Smith's testimony implied that Kier was accidentally shot during the struggle. Smith admitted hiding the bodies at a south Arlington construction site and throwing away his gun. State Dist. Judge Charles Lindsey set sentencing for Monday.

Police beat

Purses stolen from hospital

Two local women lost purses at the same time, same place Saturday morning. Both Brenda Cline, 1400 Benton, and Helen Nanny, 1300 Lincoln, stored their purses in a filing cabinet at Malone-Hogan Hospital. When they checked, around noon Saturday, the purses were gone. Loss was estimated at \$25 each. A thief stole an antique chair from a trailer belonging to Ray Ashley, 1003 E. 15th, while the trailer was parked in Ashley's driveway, Friday night. Loss was estimated at \$75. Vandals threw a beer bottle through the plate glass window of Bell's Ceramics Store Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$250. While on a call for "burglary in progress" early Friday morning, officers spotted two suspicious-

Carter predicts SALT agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter predicts "we will have a SALT agreement" and foresees negotiations for new treaties to further reduce nuclear arms and ban killer satellites designed to wage war in space. Carter says some recent news leaks revealing positions in current talks for a second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, or SALT II, were "ill-advised." But he declared that the leaks won't be "that much of an obstacle." "My prediction is we will have a SALT agreement," Carter said. "There will be SALT II. We will immediately continue with a SALT III effort..." "We have proposed to the Soviets that we begin discussions on prohibiting anti-satellite weapons. They are taking this under advisement, and I would guess that negotiations might commence on this subject before too many weeks go by." Carter made the statements Friday to a group of newspaper editors and broadcast news directors from around the country. His remarks were made public Saturday by the White House. The president's statements appeared to show renewed optimism about negotiations for a strategic arms limitation agreement. Carter said on Oct. 2 that "within a few weeks we will have a SALT agreement that will be the pride of the country." But by Oct. 27, he had modified his position to "guess that we have a fairly good prospect within the next few weeks of a description of the general terms for a settlement." Nailing down details, he said, "would take long and tedious negotiations." Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin has said a SALT announcement is likely before the end of the year. The president's remarks about upcoming negotiations to ban anti-satellite weapons followed a warning earlier last week by press secretary Jody Powell that deployment of killer satellites would increase the chances of a

"first strike" in space. "We have not yet begun" talks in detail, Powell said. He said the U.S. anti-satellite program will continue "in a methodical and adequate fashion" until a U.S.-Soviet agreement is reached. There have been published reports that the United States will soon test two killer satellites — one that fires small explosive canisters at enemy satellites and the other designed to collide with its prey. The news leaks on SALT talks have been deplored by five members of the Senate arms control subcommittee, who have asked for a full-scale investigation. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the panel, has rejected implications that national security was

On domestic matters, the president told the journalists: "While his discussions about the economy with Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, have been friendly — 'I have never had an argument with Mr. Burns.' The two have 'differences of opinion on long-term trends,'" he said. Carter said he hasn't decided whether to reappoint Burns to head the board. Burns' term as chairman expires in January, although his term as a board member runs until 1984. "The economic growth rate is likely to drop 'a little bit' next year below the 5 percent average expected this year. Carter has said he needs sustained economic growth to balance the budget during his first term. The administration has said Burns isn't letting the money supply grow fast enough to keep the economy expanding. —Small business leaders can contribute their perspective to presidential decision-making on economic matters. "This coming three or four months, I will meet with about 400 of the key leaders from around the nation who represent just small business," Carter said, adding that they seem to prefer investment tax credit to lower corporate tax rates. —He is "quite concerned" that benefits for retired persons under pending Social Security legislation will be excessive.

'Call-a-Girl' service offers ladies of the day

DALLAS (AP) — A "Call-a-Girl" service is operating legally in Dallas, advertising: "We're the fastest girls in town." To further intrigue prospective customers, the advertisement reads: "One-third off on our first affair." "The innuendo is obvious," said Ellen Spiegel, assistant general manager, whose girls provide a legitimate delivery service. "But I see it as just a capitalistic marketing gimmick." Ms. Spiegel said she expects to hear some protests from women's groups about the name but added it was not intended to offend anyone. Rather, she said Call-a-Girl was just a "hook" to get people to remember the name — "forgive me." Besides the routine delivery service, the four full-time employees—all women naturally— will do personal shopping and other errands for harried homemakers of either sex. "If someone is too busy at work to pick up his laundry, we'll do it for him," she said. "We are able and willing to do miscellaneous errands that people want us to do — strictly legitimate mind you." "We hope to do a lot of Christmas shopping for the busy man or woman or someone who is housebound." She added, "We think of ourselves as ladies of the day instead of the night." Ms. Spiegel, an admitted "women's libber," said a friend thought of the catchy name. The company opened for business Oct. 25. "I keep stressing that

we're a legitimate enterprise," she said, "but we have had one or two phone calls from, er, gentlemen asking what kind of personal services we could do for them. "I could tell you what they were wanting, but you couldn't print it. Really, I'm just an all-American girl trying to make an honest living. I was even born on Flag Day. If you had red, white and blue birthday cakes all your life, you'd be wholesome too." The transplanted Pennsylvanian said she has been kept busy handling the promotional side of the infant business but believes Call-a-Girl is still looking for its first male customer named "John."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PROTEST RUSSIAN TREATMENT — Led by a costumed Moses, students from several college campuses, many chained together, gathered in front of the Los Angeles Convention Center Saturday to protest the Russian governments treatment of everything from suppression of dissidents to treatment of Jewish political prisoners in the Soviet Union. This was the opening day of the huge Soviet culture exhibition at the Center, the first held in the United States in 18 years.

Defense rests

Medical society to meet here

The November meeting of the Permian Basin Medical Society will be held in the Auditorium of Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday evening, at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Frank J. Ayd, Jr., F.A.P.A. Dr. Ayd is editor and publisher of the International Drug Therapy Newsletter and editor of the Medical Moral Newsletter. He will lecture on the "Art of Psychopharmacotherapy." All members and their guests are encouraged to make dinner reservations with Mrs. Mary Sayers, 7-8216, extension 229-249, by 5:00 p.m. Monday, November 14.

Y will offer special course

The YMCA will begin a course in lifesaving Monday. This will be a 22 hour course leading to certification in YMCA Aquatic Safety, and Red Cross Lifesaving. The class will meet twice weekly on Mondays and Thursdays 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The course will finish on December 8, 1977. Certified instructors are Jan Robertson and Mike McCracken. The course will cost \$12.50 for "Y" members and \$20 for non-members. People are urged to register right away. Cost includes student manual, all students need to bring swim suit, towel, notebook and pen. Call the YMCA for registration and information: 267-8234.

Broken watch important in Davis case

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A rebuttal witness in the Cullen Davis murder trial raised serious doubts concerning testimony that a mysterious intruder was seen at the Davis mansion the night of a 1976 shooting spree. Two persons died and two were wounded in the shooting and the Fort Worth millionaire is on trial for the slaying of his young stepdaughter. The defense rested its case earlier Saturday. Mrs. Paige Polk, 22, a rebuttal witness called by the state, provided testimony which conflicted in part with a story her estranged husband told the jury on Friday. Uewayne Polk, 33, testified he saw an unidentified man inside the mansion at about 11:30 p.m. and that it was not Davis. Polk told the jury he glanced at his watch the night of Aug. 2, 1976 and it was 11:11 p.m. and he said that was the same day he visited the mansion in an attempt to collect payment for some plants purchased by the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla. He said Davis refused to see him and he left the bill pinned to a bulletin board. The dark-haired Mrs. Polk testified her husband's watch was inoperative on Aug. 2 because he had fallen into a lake two months earlier and the timepiece "was not waterproof." She said the digital watch was giving "weird time figures." She also said she and her husband had abandoned attempts to collect the money from Mrs. Davis prior to the time of the shootings. And she said the day Polk pinned the bill to the bulletin board occurred before Aug. 2. Mrs. Polk said she had not heard before Friday his account of what he purportedly saw at the mansion that night. She said he telephoned her after his courtroom appearance and that she asked him if he was going to get in trouble because of it. "It's so open and shut nobody could do anything about it," she quoted him as saying. She said he told her, "Financially it's not worth it." "Why are you doing it," she said she asked. "You know Priscilla," she said he replied. "Personally I'd like to see Priscilla hanged," she recalled saying. In a sworn statement Mrs. Polk gave investigators Friday she said her husband had gone to the mansion several nights before the shootings. "On the morning of Aug. 3, 1976," she said in the statement, "I heard about the murders at the mansion on the radio. I saw Uewayne later on that day and told him that I was glad he didn't go up there last night. He said nothing." The jury was not provided that information. The defense wrapped up three weeks of bombastic and bizarre testimony and rested its case at 10:43 a.m. It was three volatile weeks, punctuated with tales of drugs and sex and capped by the startling courtroom revelation by Polk. "Incredible," muttered trial judge George Dowlen at one point. "Just incredible." Immediately after the defense rested the state began calling its rebuttal witnesses in its exhaustive effort to prove the millionaire defendant killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea. She and Stan Farr, 30, her mother's lover, were slain on a sultry summer night in 1976, shot down by the "man in black" who invaded Davis' \$6 million Fort Worth mansion. The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded in the midnight gunfire that crippled a young mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22. The state's case revolves on the credibility of the two wounded survivors — and Gavrel's girlfriend, Beverly Bass, 19. Each identified Davis as the gunman. The Texas drama took its most unusual twist Friday when the defense produced a surprise witness whose testimony could provide the basis for a television script. Uewayne Polk, 33, an obscure Fort Worth nurseryman, surfaced to tell the jury he saw an unidentified man inside the mansion within minutes of the shootings. "Was the man you saw Cullen Davis?" Haynes asked the bearded witness. "Definitely not," Polk replied. On cross-examination, prosecutor Joe Shannon, upset and bristling, angrily asked Polk: "How much money have you been paid to come up here and tell that cock-and-bull story?" Before Haynes could object, Polk shot back: "Not a red penny." Haynes told newsmen later he had never laid eyes on Polk until last Wednesday when he was flown to Amarillo to discuss the episode with Davis' million-dollar defense team. "We were very skeptical," attorney Steve Sumner said. "We attempted for two days and nights to poke holes in his story and we could not do it. We were not going to put a bombshell witness on the stand until we determined he was telling the truth." Haynes disclosed that he and his colleagues used the code name "dynamite" to refer to the witness during the time they debated his credibility. Polk's story was mind-boggling. His testimony indicated his mission at the mansion that night was a furtive one. Earlier that day, he said, he had gone there to collect a \$667 payment for some plants he said Mrs. Davis had purchased. However, no payment was made. Polk said he unlocked a sliding glass door through which he intended to return that night and recover his plants. His encounter with the unidentified man prevented him from doing so, he said. It was 11:11 p.m. when he said he glanced at his digital watch while lurking under a tree outside the mansion. "Four aces," he recalled thinking. "I thought this was going to be my lucky night." It was then, he said, that he spotted a figure moving across the estate. Polk said he thought it was a "hobo or

Defense rests

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Deaths

Roy Cederburg local hospital. Graveside services will be held 1 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring State Hospital Cemetery, with the Hospital Chaplain Lee Butler officiating. Mrs. Sledge is survived by a husband, Albert L. Sledge.

Barbara Sledge Barbara Jo Sledge, 29, Odessa, died Wednesday in a



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HEROES WATCH VETERANS DAY PARADE — Phil Katz, right and Thomas Pope watch the Veterans Day Parade in San Jose Friday where 167 men who have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor are gathering. Katz, 89, is the second oldest medal recipient who is still alive.

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He said he run for office things fall particularly; lieutenant i attorney gene senator.

Oaks is a fo assistant to Hobby.

Mideast fighting upsets Arab summit

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Arab foreign ministers, opening a summit meeting here Saturday keyed toward cementing Arab solidarity, were quickly embroiled in a

procedural dispute over Israeli-Palestinian clashes in South Lebanon.

The flareup came as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat proposed in Cairo that an Arab-American professor represent the Palestinians at a reconvened Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva.

Conference sources said Farouk Kaddoumi, chief foreign policy spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, demanded the ministers discuss what he called "the dangerous situation" in southern Lebanon.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fouad Boutros opposed the request, made during a closed-door discussion on an agenda for the four-day meeting.

The sources said Boutros told the ministers it was up to Lebanon government to ask for a discussion, "and we are not asking for such a debate."

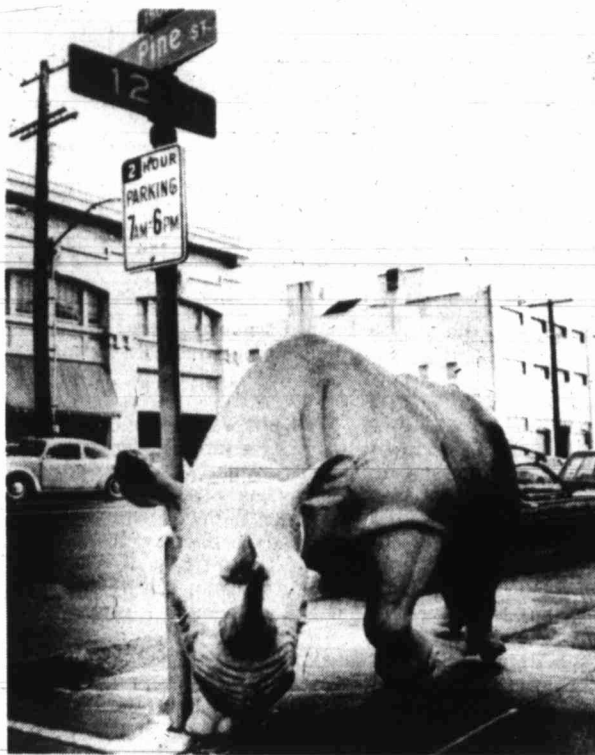
The foreign ministers agreed without a formal vote to rule out a separate debate on southern Lebanon, but they left all delegations free to raise any subject they wished in the general debate.

Israeli planes and artillery repeatedly attacked southern Lebanon this week in retaliation for rocket strikes launched by Palestinian guerrillas against north Israeli settlements.

The Palestinians and Lebanese said at least 120 persons were killed in the Israeli raids, while Israel said it suffered three dead in the rocket attacks.

Several Arab delegations here have said privately they would like the Palestinian attacks stopped, but no delegate expressed this view publicly.

Villagers in southern Lebanon were reported fleeing northward Saturday after almost a week of cross-border fighting in the area between Israelis and Palestinians.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RHINO CROSSING? — If this rhinoceros was parked overtime on a Seattle street, nobody complained and no metermaid issued a ticket. The creature turned heads of passing motorists, but it actually was a plastic reproduction of a rhino by Klineburger Brothers Outdoor World. The beast was tethered for a time Thursday.

Do diesel fumes cause cancer?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is launching a major research program to determine if the exhaust fumes from the nation's diesel burning trucks and buses can cause cancer.

The EPA, in announcing its plans for the investigation, said preliminary findings indicate diesel exhausts cause genetic changes in bacteria and that the mutated bacteria could have cancer-causing capabilities.

Most large trucks, buses and some private automobiles use diesel fuel, but the EPA said it was not issuing a health warning to drivers or passengers.

"At this time we do not have sufficient data to make any reasonable assessment of the public health risk, if any, that might be associated with emissions from diesel-powered vehicles presently operating on the road," said Dr. Delbert Barth, the EPA's deputy assistant administrator for health and ecological effects.

But Barth recommended that anyone who works with diesel exhausts take precautions to minimize contact and said the exhausts should be considered "potentially hazardous materials."

New secretary's appointment just politics

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Secretary of State Steve Oaks, who took office last week, says he is open to the possibility that Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him because of his political connections in Houston.

Oaks was interviewed on State Capitol Dateline, a production of the Wendell Mayes radio stations.

He said he has known Attorney General John Hill, a Briscoe opponent, "a long, long time."

"I just hope the reason Gov. Briscoe appointed me was he thought I would do a good job," Oaks said.

Asked whether he thought his selection might have been "a political appointment," Oaks said, "I think that when he appointed me he was mindful of my political background and he thought I might be able to bring something to the table in that regard. I do have some friends in Houston and some of those friends I think are also Gov. Briscoe's friends."

Hill is from Houston, and there has been speculation that Briscoe hoped the appointment of Oaks, another Houstonian, might gain votes there.

Oaks said politicians always are concerned about Harris County because of its position as the most populous in the state.

He said he might want to run for office some time "if things fall into place," particularly governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general or U. S. senator.

Oaks is a former executive assistant to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Howard College offering paramedic class for 20

Howard College will be offering an Emergency Medical Technician-Ambulance Advanced Paramedic course beginning Jan. 16. Deadline for applying is Dec. 8.

The course will run for one year or 3 full semesters which will include a total of 490 hours, of which 240 clock hours will be in classroom training by physicians, registered nurses and physicians' assistants; 150 clock hours will be in hospital training; and 100 hours will be in ambulance.

Twenty-one credit hours will be awarded upon successful completion of the course and therefore, applicants for the program must be processed for admission to the college through the registrar's office. Prerequisites for the course are that one must have completed the basic EMT course and have submitted an application. Applications, which include a medical examination form, can be picked up in Dr. Bobby Wright's office in the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building on the Howard College campus. All applications should be returned to the same office.

Class size will be limited to 20 people.

Beginning Jan. 16, the

class will meet at 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. two nights a week, in room 208 of the HG Building. For the first course there will be no tuition charged because the Permian Basin Regional Planning Council has approved a grant to pay the costs of the first class of 20 students.

Upon completion of this course, the person will be qualified to start definitive care at the scene under the supervision of the physician via radio and telemetry equipment.

Dr. Taylor Smith is physician advisor and Ms. Mary Ann Simpson, R.N., will be assisting him. The program will be directed by Dr. Wright, Dean of Occupational Education at Howard College, while the planning and execution of the program will be handled by Bob Harbin, certified EMT instructor. A large number of medical people will be involved in the instruction of this course.

All students interested in information about this course are urged to call the office of Dr. Wright, 267-6311, ext. 70, immediately for more information and to receive application forms.

Weather Mild weather good for outdoor fun

Fair skies and afternoon temperatures in the mid 60s ranged across the state Saturday as Mother Nature provided almost perfect weather for any outdoor activities.

Winds were light and variable across the eastern half of Texas at 10-15 miles per hour. The only gusts reported occurred in San Angelo where winds were clocked at 25 mph.

Early afternoon readings showed a cross-section of partly cloudy to clear conditions statewide. Abilene was partly cloudy at 60 degrees. Amarillo was fair with the same reading. Wichita Falls was partly cloudy and 62. Farther south, the Beaumont-Port Arthur area enjoyed 69-degree temperatures under clear skies.

The National Weather Service was predicting another crisp morning and mild afternoon for Sunday.

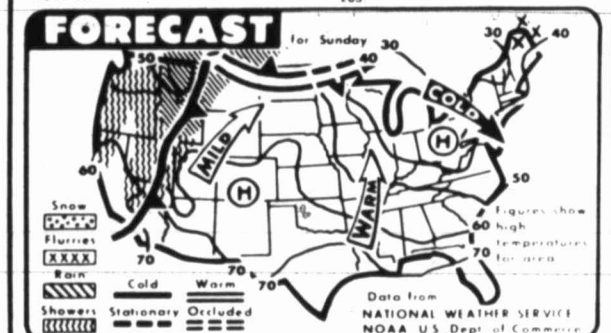
EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Continued dry Tuesday through Thursday with above normal temperatures. Highs 60s north and mountains to the low and mid 70s south. Lows mid and upper 30s north to the upper 40s south except 20s mountains.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair through Sunday night except in creasing cloudiness southwest Sunday night. Partly cloudy most sections Monday. Continued warm afternoons and cool nights. Highs Sunday and Monday 60 to 74 except near 80 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night 35 to 45 except 20s.

City	Low	High	Pr.
Abilene	40	72	00
Alice	41	73	00
Alpine	28	71	00
Amarillo	35	68	00
Austin	45	73	00
Beaumont	40	76	00
Brownsville	43	79	00
Childress	37	71	00
College Station	38	73	00
Corpus Christi	51	73	00
Cotulla	36	72	00
Dalhart	30	71	00
Dallas	41	74	00
Del Rio	42	72	00
El Paso	33	68	00
Fort Worth	41	71	00
Galveston	52	73	00
Houston	52	74	00



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers or rain in much of the West and Northwest.

SLIM-LINE CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS!

These cards are 3 1/2 x 7 inches in a horizontal or vertical format, depending on the shape of your favorite color negative or transparency. Many formats available to choose from.

Kodak Paper — for a good look at the times of your life.

We use Kodak paper. For a good look.

Quantity, slim-line color	Price
25	\$10.60
50	\$20.25
100	\$38.75
200	\$73.80

Send Snapshot Greetings. Make Everybody Smile!

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Reg. 11.99 sq. yd.

Distinctive sculpturing adds elegance to any decor. Lush heat-set yarn keeps stand-up texture. Scotchgard-treated nylon resists soil. In nine subtly contrasting colors.

Save on 12 more styles, 50 colors. Here are some:

- Save \$1 on "Fantasy". Rugged nylon level-loop cleans easily. Cushiony foam back. Reg. 5.99 **4.99** sq. yd.
- Save \$3 on "Fantasia". Nylon sculptured saxony comes in eight lustrous colors. Reg. 11.99 **8.99** sq. yd.
- Save \$2 on "Belaire". Nylon saxony plush available in seven multi-tone colors. Reg. 9.99 **6.99** sq. yd.
- Save \$3 on "Desire". Nylon saxony plush Ban-Lon approved for superb quality. Reg. 11.99 **8.99** sq. yd.

omalon. Soften every step. Use our Omalon carpet cushion. Installation and Pad Available.

Save 14% Versatile all-purpose nylon-pile carpeting. Use in any room. Heavy waffle back. Machine Reg. 6.99 wash, dry 6' w. run. ft. **5.99**

Save 18% Do it yourself with Easy-Stik floor tile. Just peel off back, press in place. Vinylas Reg. 45¢ bestos. 12x12" each. **37¢**

NEW HOME TO FURNISH? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL.

Value? Wall to wall. **MONTGOMERY WARD**

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Check listings in
Big Spring
Herald
Classified Ads

13 NOV 13

If you're counting on a pension...don't

Almost every person in Big Spring is counting on someday drawing a pension.

We plan on a retirement pension from our private company. We plan to draw Social Security. Many of us have federal or military pensions in our futures.

So what I am going to tell you next is not good news.

In the next few decades, the next in a seemingly endless series of crises may be "The Great Pension Crisis."

While a few people have been warning about this problem for a decade, the tip of this iceberg has only recently floated above the surface. The question is how much remains yet to be seen.

LET'S EXAMINE the problem piece-by-piece.

Believe it or not, the majority of Americans still work for private companies and not for government. They are counting on the bulk of their retirement incomes being produced by the company's retirement plan.

If you've followed the pension-fund news stories for the past several years, you know that there are problems.

Congress passed a law which forced a strengthening of these funds after several large companies went under and could not pay for their employees' retirement benefits.

But you might not know that in the November issue of Fortune Magazine, a study uncovered that the top 500 companies in the U.S. have unfunded pension liabilities totaling \$50 billion.

Ten of the top 100 corporations have unfunded liabilities equal to a third or more of their net worth.

What happened? Pension monies were placed in funds, which were then invested in stocks and various other ways. But instead of growing, the investments declined or failed to keep up with inflation.

Meanwhile, inflation forced pension liabilities skyward like a rocket.

Now the companies must generate extra profits to pay for these pension liabilities. Unless the Dow Jones Average can climb to about 2,000 and inflation can be held in check, it is going to be very, very painful.

SO YOU say those company managers should have taken better care of their pension funds. They should have held down pension benefits and placed aside more profits with which to pay them.

You'd be right. But the sad part is that compared with the government, these corporate managers have been pension geniuses.

This brings us to the well-known problem of Social Security, which now has \$4.1 trillion (yes, trillion) in unfunded liabilities.

Even though Congress is in the process of voting one of the hardest hitting taxes ever this fall as they raise employee and employer Social Security taxes, it still falls way short of what Social Security will need into the next century.

I won't dwell on Social Security since its problems are generally unsolvable from this point.

WHAT ABOUT other federal pensions? Readers may have been stunned last week to notice that military pensions now exceed the Army payroll. With 20-year retirement, inflation and a professional (thus retiring) military, the growing pension costs threaten to melt away the defense budget.

But that's only part of the problem. The government has a total of \$1 trillion (can you believe trillion?) in unfunded federal pension liabilities, and there is few hundred billion in unfunded state and local governmental pension funds.

Federal government workers have one of the most liberal pension funds anywhere. They can retire as early as age 55 and draw pensions nearly equal to their take-home salaries. Then they can go back and add Social Security to their pension by paying on earnings as little as \$50 a quarter for 10 years.

But while Congress is tripling the maximum Social Security tax that private employees must pay, it is carefully exempting six million federal government employees from participating in this incredible burden.

I don't blame the federal workers for not wanting to be a part of Social Security: who does at this point?

Yet when private employees are paying a tremendous government-mandated tax for Social Security (which may have to be as much as half their paychecks in 75 years), they are angry when federal employees "double dip" into

retirement benefits. Or when 26,334 federal workers are discovered to be on the welfare rolls as well as the government payroll.

THE EMPLOYEES of private companies should know that they will be asked to generate the wealth and pay the taxes to cover all this. Not only must their own pensions be funded, but they also must pay the federal and military pension costs — plus feed the money-hungry monster that Social Security has become.

The Wall Street Journal says that there are only two escape hatches from which we can exit the coming "pension crisis."

The first is a "new American Bolshevik-type revolution" which simply would declare all pensions null and void, wiping out hundreds of trillions of dollars in debts in the same manner the Russian revolutionaries repudiated Czarist bonds.

The second way is for America to stop feeding itself at the public trough, curb inflation, improve the climate for capital investment, and do its best to generate the wealth which will be required to satisfy our over-obligated society.

While I think most of us in Big Spring would prefer the latter choice, the odds are that we will face the former.

The government is making more promises that it can keep, and it's been using inflation desperately to keep the promises. It has already made. But somewhere down the road,

J. TOM GRAHAM



How rumors start Around the rim

Walt Finley

Lithe Lisa Beard overheard in the local high school corridor:

"She says I'm all right in my place but it hasn't been built yet."

EX-DUNCAN BANNER flash, Joe Awtrey, wants to know:

If the Chicago Cubs are the Cubbies, does this mean that the Chicago Bears are the berries?"

Chinese Official Calls Vance Visit 'Setback'

Headline They have him a fortune cookie with the message:

Your detente has went!

When I was employed as business editor and civic affairs reporter for the Tulsa World there was a character on the staff who would move about from desk to desk asking each reporter:

"Did you get a raise this week?"

The fact was that no one got a raise that week but it sure did send a rumor from one end of the newsroom to the other.

MY ICE EATIN' aunt, Fannie Everett, sends the latest horror story about the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. Yeah, the same airport Quannah quiller Troy Bryant thinks is so "wonderful."

A woman passenger on an Austin mistakenly got off the plane at DFW. She hailed a cab and directed the driver to take her home.

He drove her 200 miles to Austin and presented her with a bill for \$121 which she refused to pay. She told police she got in the cab at the Austin airport and the fare should be no more than \$6.

The matter was settled when her employer paid the cab fare.

Her problem was minor compared to that of Gus Borders of Hutchinson, Kan.

WASHINGTON — "Would you buy a used car from this man?" may soon fade away as a motto for shady dealers.

Proposed Federal regulations would require used car dealers to inspect every car they sell and disclose its condition on a window sticker.

A Federal Trade Commission staff proposal would force dealers to reveal the car's previous use, mileage, mechanical condition, safety defects and the fitness of such key components as headlights, horn and brakes.

Many used car dealers intentionally cover up mechanical faults in order to sell the cars, FTC investigators have found. The public, according to an FTC staff report, "is confronted with immaculate vehicles and smooth-talking salesmen who strive to assure the customer that the gleaming beauties are in 'mint condition', while maintaining a wall of silence about defects which may lie beneath the surface."

SUCH DEALERS "misrepresent that vehicles are defect-free or that substantial repairs have been performed," the report charges. The glibly promise to fix any defect that develops, but when a problem occurs, they deny having made any promises.

"These verbal assurances," the study declares, "have all too often proven empty rhetoric to the buyer of a 'lemon.'"

These practices are especially prevalent on used car lots that study calls "ghetto rip-offs." And some salesmen are so familiar with the defects "that they can identify vehicles on the lot which they will not sell to their friends," but will eagerly peddle to strangers.

He bought a house and a few days later, the Hutchinson fire department burned it down during a training exercise.

Well, nobody's perfect!

I'm told a patron returned a biography by Doris Day to a branch of the local library with the comment:

"I only read one chapter. It was too melancholy. I don't care if you DO have money, you don't have to live like that."

A gasoline tax of 2½ cents a gallon has been proposed for projects to reverse deterioration of the state's highway system.

News story Whatever happened to that old law "What goes up must come down?" Was it repealed?

TANYA MOFFETT, 8, SYLVESTER, asked her mother, wondrous Wanda Moffett:

"What will I be when I grow up?"

In an effort at consciousness-raising, Wanda said: "Why you can be a doctor or a lawyer or a plumber or a teacher — you can be anything you want to be."

Terrific Tanya seemed satisfied with the answer so Wanda pursued it:

"What do you think you'd like to be?"

Tanya didn't hesitate.

"A lady," she said.

That traveling man, Kenneth Hart, puffed past to point out the Wall Street Journal got by with this:

Only a Monsignor would dare, Msgr. Geno Baroni, assistant HUD secretary, spins an unlikely tale.

The Pope one day told his cardinals that he had good news and bad news. The good news: "I've just received a phone call from Jesus, who has returned to earth."

"The bad news: 'He was calling from Salt Lake City.'"



Splitting tactics

Evans, Novak

BELGRADE — Behind the closed doors of the all-European Security Conference a struggle has been going on for the hearts and minds of Western European states caught between U.S. persuasion to publicize Soviet human rights violations and willful Soviet pressures to sweep its violations under the diplomatic rug.

At the very outset Soviet delegates collared Western diplomats in a hard-nosed campaign to rule out specific mention of countries, categories or individuals that have sinned — or been sinned against — in the field of human rights.

Countering this Soviet effort to duck humiliating international censure for flouting individual rights agreed to at Helsinki in 1975, the U.S., led by Arthur Goldberg and Ambassador Albert Sherrill, lobbied the other way. Goldberg found Western Europe reluctant to anger Moscow.

EVEN BEFORE the Helsinki follow-up conference met here Oct. 1, the U.S. laid down its basic position in a meeting with NATO countries in Brussels: don't seek a confrontation but don't avoid the truth. It found an attitude so chilly against confrontation that it looked as though truth might become a casualty.

With France at that point in the vanguard of those promoting "discreet" diplomacy (meaning kid gloves), the crucial problem of Western unity and strategy was first turned over to the nine members of the European Economic Commission (EEC).

Both West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and France's President Giscard d'Estaing had publicized their fears when President Carter's human rights campaign moved into high gear early this year. Their agents here toed that same line of caution. Less reluctant were the Canadians, Dutch, Belgians and Norwegians. At the start, however, the U.S. was virtually alone in lobbying for a tougher position — not nearly so tough as anti-Soviet hard-liners and human rights intellectuals in the U.S. Congress wanted, but tough enough to spotlight Moscow as chief sinner and its won citizens as most sinned against.

White House limitations on Goldberg were vague except for this: SALT II must not be jeopardized in Belgrade.

The EEC produced a policy in early October and sent it to a caucus of NATO nations. "We cannot engage in platitudes," it said. "Therefore it is agreed to mention countries and categories" — for example, religious groups like Jews and Baptist.

Goldberg insisted on the following addition: "...countries, categories and, where appropriate, cases" — meaning Soviet Helsinki monitors such as Anatoli Shcharansky or Prague's Charter 77. The addition was agreed to.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

TRAVELING TENT SHOW

On one of our weekly trips to town we noticed some men nailing posters to the telephone poles and to the already covered sides of buildings. People were gathering around reading them with joyful exclamations. Our folks were excited and happy too when they found out that the Harley Sadler tent show would be coming to our town the following month. I had never heard of him but they were excited and said we would make plans to attend the show.

All the way home they talked about Harley Sadler and the great shows he had put on in the past. It had been several years since they had seen him but they recalled some of the things he did as well as some of the characters he portrayed. There was Lightnin' Bill Jones, Toby the country bumpkin, and Spitters the stuttering cowboy, all of whom he played to the delight of his audiences. He always put on



a worthwhile show, something all ages could enjoy. Like several of its kind, the

show traveled from town to town with a big tent and about forty or fifty people — actors, singers, a band and workers with various other duties. They would play a town for one or several nights depending on the size. They had a stage with backdrops painted in realistic looking scenes. There were folding chairs (the wooden kind you don't see nowadays) for the audience. It was said that they were greeted with capacity crowds almost everywhere they went.

They were to play only one day in our town, it being a small one, so we went early in the afternoon to be sure we'd get a seat. The tent was set up on the vacant lot next to the VFW Hall. When we got there I could barely see the top of the tent through a thick cloud of dust above the tops of what seemed like a million cars. We had to walk about four blocks with our folks holding tight to our hands lest we be lost in the crowd of hurrying people. Some were running, trying to get to the tent ahead of others.

A solid mass of people thronged around the tent and it was impossible to get closer than about 30 feet from it. People were seated on the tops of the nearest cars and perched in the branches of trees like birds. There was confusion everywhere as we strained to see over the people's heads. We wondered if the show was ready to start. Dad put me up on his shoulders and I could see the backdrops inside the tent (the side flaps of the tent had been raised to permit more people to see the show).

It was impossible to see from where we were and hopeless to think of getting closer so Dad said we might as well go home. He promised that next time Harley Sadler came to town you could bet we'd be there early enough to get a seat. The sad thing about that though is that Harley Sadler never came back to our town and the only things I remember about his show are the pretty backdrops I saw over the people's heads and the fact that I never got to see his show at all.



Brides may encounter bladder symptoms

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Ever since my daughter got married she's been bothered with bladder infections. I believe you call it cystitis. I've seen the term "honeymoon cystitis" in your column. Does this sound like it fits her problem? The doctor tells her to be careful about hygiene. Douching hasn't helped. Any comment? — Mrs. I.R.

It does not sound like "honeymoon cystitis," a type of bladder infection common among women during the first few months of marriage, especially among those who had not previously been sexually active. Frequent intercourse may cause swelling of the neck of the bladder and of the urethra, both invitations to infections. That, in turn, causes urination problems.

Women prone to this should empty the bladder before and after intercourse. Careful hygiene is important, but I doubt the need for a douche. More important is proper wiping of stool. It should be from front to back so that stool bacteria do not enter the urinary and genital tract. It's surprising how many women are unaware of this simple trick of hygiene. It's even more important for those prone to the swelling mentioned above.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been having trouble urinating. I figure it's

my prostate gland getting enlarged. I understand from what I read that this is a matter I can handle myself. How? Can you give me some tips for those with my problem? Do you have a booklet on the subject? — Mr. L.T.D.

Prostate trouble is common among men after middle age, but that doesn't mean every case of urinary distress (excess urination or diminished stream force) is a result of a gland problem.

Surgery is not always necessary if the gland is only mildly enlarged. But if there is inflammation or enlargement, you would want to know. Rather than speculate based on such slender information, I suggest you, first of all, be examined to find if your prostate is involved at all. If it is,

you might then want to read my booklet on the subject, which does offer some tips for patients. But don't spend your money now. Others who know whether or not they have prostate trouble can order a booklet ("The Pesky Prostate") by sending a quarter and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. Write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: After reading your new book "How To Be Born Again," I know I am not a Christian, although I am interested in Christianity. One of my problems, however, is that I just can't see what good Christianity is in this life. It only seems to be useful for life after death. — D.M.

DEAR D.M.: While I thought I answered your question quite thoroughly in my book, I appreciate your honesty. Yes, it is true that Christianity talks a lot about the future, because death is man's greatest enemy. Because Christ rose again from the dead, we know that death is conquered for every believer. That is why Paul could say, "If our hope in Christ were limited to this life only we should, of all mankind, be the most to be pitied!" (I Corinthians 15:19, Phillips Translation). This wonderful hope for life after death is no small thing, but should fill every believer with joy and expectancy.

But Jesus Christ is also very much concerned about the present. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it

more abundantly" (John 10:10). Everywhere you look in the New Testament you find people experiencing this abundant life when they come to know Christ as their Lord and Saviour. You might want to read through the New Testament and see this for yourself.

What good is Christ for us now? Let me suggest three answers (although many more could be mentioned). First, when we come to know Christ our sins are forgiven and our guilt is taken away. Many people are burdened by a sense of guilt, but the Bible says, "their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more" (Hebrews 8:12).

Also when we come to Christ we have a new meaning and purpose in life. God has a perfect plan for each of us when we come to Him, and it is a wonderful thing to know that "he will be our guide even into death" (Psalm 48:14).

Finally, God gives us His presence and power when we know Christ. We are never alone; instead we are surrounded by His love. We can pray to Him, and we can know He hears us.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: It was reported in Thursdays Herald that the office of County Tax Assessor Zerah Bednar mailed 17,000 new voter registration cards Monday.

That they actually all went out Monday is doubtful, or the local Post Office certainly missed the boat, for my husband and I and neighbors didn't receive ours until Wednesday and Thursday — after the election.

Such a delay may have been instrumental in defeating the proposal to allow use of certain tax funds to encourage new industrial growth for Big Spring.

The election certainly slipped up on our family, as it must have on others. Receiving those voter registration cards before the election probably would have made more voters aware that election time was upon us, and prodded a bigger turnout.

As close as the vote was in the industrial recruitment proposal and the other worthy amendments which were defeated, a simple thing like getting those registration cards in the mail earlier could easily have made the difference in the direction of the vote.

Let's hope for better timing next election.

Carole Owen
9 Coachman's Circle

Dear Editor: On behalf of District XVIII, Texas State Teachers Association, I would like to express to you our sincere gratitude and appreciation for the outstanding manner in which the Big Spring Herald covered the activities of our District Convention in Big Spring on November 3rd and 4th.

Marj Carpenter, Dusty Richard, Bob Burton, and perhaps others all did a marvelous job covering as many activities as possible. We had breakfast and luncheon meetings scheduled all over town, so I know they covered much ground. And Danny Valdes made some excellent pictures, capturing many local teachers in his photographs which added to local interest.

As you would surmise, many local school employees were involved in making the district convention a success. It was a team effort and we feel having the meeting in Big Spring was an economic boost of some import to the community. Hopefully, Big Spring can host this meeting every three or four years since we will soon have a fine (finished) facility to do so.

Again, we thank the Herald and its staff for the fine and generous news coverage devoted to our District Convention.

Lynn C. Hise
President
District XVIII TSTA

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 13, 1977

This Mor At Nine o'clock Old City Adth WILL BE SOLD BY A Large and Affluent of Ml

JOHN PATTO This Mor At Halley & Co's Will publicly be Sold a

THIS I At the Meeting of the Will be Sold by the

Printed A

By James M The newspaper tattered, very yellowed, but forgiven as the date printed June, 1791.

It is Dunlap Daily Advertis over 186 years Philadelphia, P

pieces of livi belonging to E Pat Bruton. It had belonged father, the late for as long as I remember.

historical doc been mispla recently when pressed between an old catalogue Bruton's files.

The Advertis be printed on paper, and Bru told that it was G.W. (George hand press.

"I'm not real it's worth. I ha the Ford Found Smithsonian In if they are i buying it," said

At first glance the paper appe different from a shopping gu Keeper Wanted capable of mi and keeping coun

counts. Apply Queen, 4th Stre Or: "Tickets Jersey State La now."

But reading the paper begi age: "The sh sailing for Virginia, on Zachariah Hill,

New beg

The new Singers, who vocalists di famous choral launch this Spring Comm season Monday

The concert p.m. in the Municipal Aud Robert D director of t known as a choral direct classical and p

Since he fou in 1962, the made coast-to the U.S. and year. The new Singers will four concerts year by the Community (On Jan. 16 Americans w stage produc Side Story" Also appear great Peanut 16 and pianist on April 8.

De Cormi director of cl at the East Music, and director of t Choral Socie been called amateur ct York." In Septemb music dire premiere c bicentenni

Grand jury selection tainted

By JIM DAVIS
Marine Private Ricardo Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose L. Garcia of Garden City...

discriminates against minorities and is tainted with politics. James Calaway of Houston, president of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, told the House Grand Jury...

Study Committee the present system tends to exclude blacks, Mexican-Americans, the poor, the old and the young. Under present law, the presiding judge names a three-member commission to submit 20 names for possible grand jury service...

three-member commission to submit 20 names for possible grand jury service. The judge picks 12 persons from those names. The initial hearing by the committee Wednesday drew testimony mostly from defense attorneys who claimed grand jury members should be selected at random from the general jury list...

Military

Three locals finish basic

Marine Private Ricardo Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose L. Garcia of Garden City, Marine Private George S. Herrera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Herrera of 305 Ranchier, Coahoma and Marine Private Pantalon H. Herrera Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pantalon Herrera of Stanton have all completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. During the 11-week training cycle, they learned the basics of battlefield survival. They were introduced to the typical daily routine that they will experience during their enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. They participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle. George Herera is a 1977 graduate of Coahoma High School, and joined the Marine Corps in June 1977. Garcia joined the corps in May 1977, and Pantalon Herrera joined in April.

Ensign Stringer ends school

Navy Ensign Thomas J. Stringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stringer of 202 N. Ave. P. Lamesa, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. The six-week course is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for duty in the Navy staff field corresponding to their civilian profession (e.g. medicine, law, nursing, etc.). In the first five weeks, studies included naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint the students with an officer's duties and responsibilities. During the final week, their studies were concentrated on the application of their civilian professions within the Navy. He is a 1977 graduate of University of Texas School of Nursing, San Antonio, with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Boberg, wife reassigned

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Richard W. Boberg Jr., son of Mrs. Jean S. Macleod of 1905 Dreshertown Road, Dresmer, Pa., has arrived for duty at Sheppard AFB. Sergeant Boberg, an administrative specialist with unit of the Air Training Command, previously served at Webb AFB. The Sergeant graduated from high school in 1967. His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Spivey of 1301 Madison Ave., Big Spring. His father R.W. Boberg, resides at Rt. 1, Eastsound, Wash. The King referred to is Louis XVI. Advertisements in the paper are also enlightening. To give an idea of how far natural sciences had progressed by 1791, Peter Hill of Edinburgh, Scotland, offers in only three volumes, "the complete enumeration and description of all known species of the animal kingdom excepting man." Spirits were plentiful. "Cyder, beer, coniac, French brandy, Madeira, sherry, claret and red port" were offered in "pipes, hogsheds and quarters." Fresh lemons from Portugal were available, as well as sugars, coffee and kegs of currants. Dry goods such as satin, printed calico, dimiti, printed muslin, silks, thread, and Spanish leather could be found in abundance. It is all there, written in the English type of that day in which the letters "s" and "f" bear remarkable resemblance. And it is a thrill for anyone to touch and read a paper that was probably thumbed through by an American shopper nearly 200 years ago. And anyone would be proud to own it, but Bruton's price may be steep. "Several years ago my father was offered \$1,000 for it. He turned the offer down," said Bruton.

Pvt. Bonner is in Hawaii

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii — Private David W. Bonner, whose wife, Bonnie, lives on Route A, Lamesa, recently was assigned as a rifleman with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Pvt. Bonner entered the Army in April 1977. His father, Charles L. Bonner, lives at 804 N. Fourth Lamesa.

Capt. Grant goes to Luke

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Captain Wendell E. Grant, son of Mrs. Vera E. Grant of Rt. 1, Marion, Ill., has arrived for duty at Luke AFB, Ariz. Captain Grant, an instructor pilot with a unit of the tactical Air Command, previously served at Ramstein AB, Germany. The captain, a 1960 graduate of Johnston City High School, received a B.S. degree in 1965 at the University of Illinois. He received his commission in 1966 upon completion of Officer Training School, Lackland AFB. He earned a M.S. degree in 1977 at the University of Utah. His wife, Janis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of 1505 Kentucky Way, Big Spring.

Gary Moore in exercise

Navy Machinist's Mate Second Class Gary L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. White of 1206 East 16th St., Big Spring, is participating in the major allied Exercise "Ocean Safari '77" in the Eastern Atlantic Ocean. He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Richard E. Byrd, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is one of more than 7,000 men taking part in the 13-day exercise, which includes 60 ships and 250 aircraft from the United States and seven North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations. "Ocean Safari '77" is designed to test NATO's ability to reinforce Western Europe by sea and will focus on the cooperation among NATO forces in gaining and maintaining control of the Eastern Atlantic. Following the exercise, the participating U.S. Atlantic Fleet ships will conduct a series of visits to Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Norway, Scotland and the Netherlands. American forces participating in the exercise are under the overall command of Vice Admiral W.L. McDonald, USN, commander of the U.S. second fleet. A 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School, Moore joined the Navy in August 1972.

Dawson panel considers buying car

LAMESA — Dawson County commissioners meet in regular session here at 10 a.m. Monday, facing a routine agenda. The court will open bids for one automobile for the sheriff's department, hear and act upon a request of Lamesa Industrial Foundation representatives to sponsor installation of water and sewer facilities in Industrial Park, decide which of three methods Dawson County chooses to use to comply with unemployment insurance, canvass returns of the Nov. 8 election and consider approval of reports from the treasurers, auditors, the South Plains Health Unit, the Senior Citizens, Mini-Bus and Mental Health Unit.

Ex-resident's art work shown

The art work of Dr. Robert D. Hobbs, who went through public schools in Big Spring, is now on exhibit at the Alternate Space Gallery at 431 West Broadway in New York City. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays and from 11 a.m., to 6 p.m., Saturdays. Dr. Hobbs graduated from Big Spring High School in 1945, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from West Texas State University in Canyon, a Master of Arts degree at Colorado State University in Greeley and a Doctorate in Education from Penn State University, majoring in Art at each institution. He also attended Howard College at one time. Dr. Hobbs, born in Merkel, taught Art at Midland, West Texas State University, Odessa College and Clarion State College in Clarion, Pa. He was also a graduate assistant at Penn State. His works have been shown in Texas, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Mexico. He has won numerous awards and sold examples of his work in regional and state competition. One of his one-man shows was held at Howard College in 1959. Some of his collections have been displayed at Smithsonian Institution in Washington. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker of 200 Jefferson St., Big Spring.

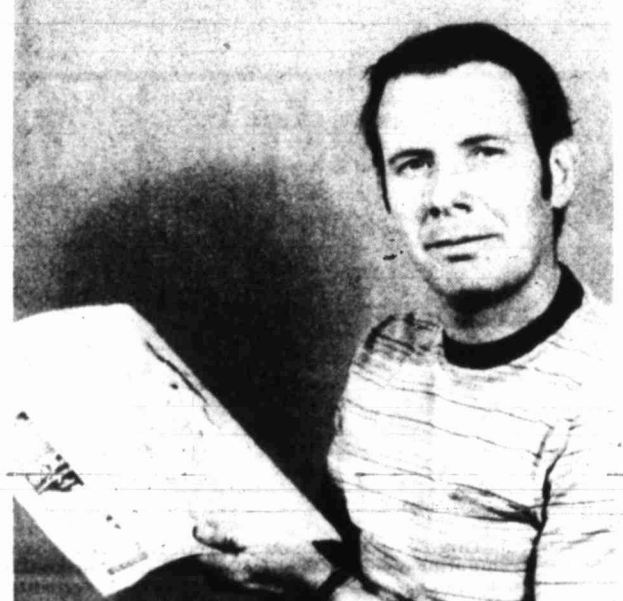
Market listings and advertisements including 'This Morning', 'Bank Stock', 'Paper Money', 'Affirmation of Merchandise', 'The Ship Delinquent', 'Supposedly', 'To Be Sold', 'The King referred to is Louis XVI', 'Advertisements in the paper are also enlightening', 'To give an idea of how far natural sciences had progressed by 1791, Peter Hill of Edinburgh, Scotland, offers in only three volumes, "the complete enumeration and description of all known species of the animal kingdom excepting man."'

UP-TO-THE MINUTE NEWS IN 18TH CENTURY

Printed 186 years ago

Ancient newspaper turns up

By JAMES WERRELL
The newspaper is a bit tattered, very fragile and yellowed, but all that is forgiven as the eye catches the date printed at the top; June, 1791. It is Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser published over 186 years ago in Philadelphia, Pa. It is also a piece of living history belonging to Big Spring Pat Bruton. It had belonged to his father, the late Jake Bruton, for as long as the son could remember. But the historical document had been misplaced until recently when it turned up pressed between the pages of an old catalogue in the elder Bruton's files. The Advertiser appears to be printed on a rag-stock paper, and Bruton has been told that it was produced on a GW (George Washington) hand press. "I'm not really sure what it's worth. I have written to the Ford Foundation and the Smithsonian Institute to see if they are interested in buying it," said Bruton. At first glance, the items in the paper appear not much different from a modern-day shopping guide: "Bar Keeper Wanted. One that is capable of mixing liquors and keeping regular accounts. Apply at the Indian Queen, 4th Street." Or: "Tickets for the New Jersey State Lottery on sale now." But reading a bit further the paper begins to show its age: "The sloop Dolphin, sailing for Alexandria, Virginia, on Sunday next. Zachariah Hill, master." What's a hogshhead of Madeira going for? The answer is in Pat Bruton's copy of Dunlap's American Advertiser. But the price may be a little inaccurate by today's standards in that the paper is 186 years old. And from an uglier chapter of our history: "Negro Girl, to be sold, about 15 years of age, has 11 years nine months to serve." Although most of the copy deals with advertising goods, services, meetings and books, some pretty prominent figures from early America people its pages. One advertisement advises that a committee will receive applications for loans from a legacy by "the late Dr. Benjamin Franklin." Terms stated that only married men under age 25, who had completed their apprenticeship, were eligible for the loans. A report with a London dateline told readers that the "attorney general of Great Britain has been instructed to prosecute Mr. (Thomas) Paine for his heretical politics released in his pamphlet entitled 'Rights of Man.'" Another article from London, dated April 19, 1791, tell of the latest scandal in France: "The leading Democrats of France have made a great fuss about the maiden aunts of the King; not that they have cared one straw about the fate of those Royal Virgins; nor whether they were in France, or out of France — in Heaven or on Earth." The King referred to is Louis XVI. Advertisements in the paper are also enlightening. To give an idea of how far natural sciences had progressed by 1791, Peter Hill of Edinburgh, Scotland, offers in only three volumes, "the complete enumeration and description of all known species of the animal kingdom excepting man." Spirits were plentiful. "Cyder, beer, coniac, French brandy, Madeira, sherry, claret and red port" were offered in "pipes, hogsheds and quarters." Fresh lemons from Portugal were available, as well as sugars, coffee and kegs of currants. Dry goods such as satin, printed calico, dimiti, printed muslin, silks, thread, and Spanish leather could be found in abundance. It is all there, written in the English type of that day in which the letters "s" and "f" bear remarkable resemblance. And it is a thrill for anyone to touch and read a paper that was probably thumbed through by an American shopper nearly 200 years ago. And anyone would be proud to own it, but Bruton's price may be steep. "Several years ago my father was offered \$1,000 for it. He turned the offer down," said Bruton.



New concert season begins here Monday

The new De Cormier Singers, a group of 15 vocalists directed by a famous choral director, will launch this winter's Big Spring Community Concert season Monday. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Robert De Cormier, director of the group, is known as a composer and choral director in both the classical and popular fields. Since he founded the group in 1962, the singers have made coast-to-coast tours of the U.S. and Canada every year. The new De Cormier Singers will be the first of four concerts sponsored this year by the Big Spring Community Concert Assn. On Jan. 16, the Young Americans will bring a full stage production of "West Side Story" to Big Spring. Also appearing will be jazz great Peanuts Hucko on Feb. 16 and pianists Grant & Winn on April 8. De Cormier has been director of choral activities at the Eastman School of Music, and he is musical director of the New York Choral Society which has been called "the finest amateur choir in New York." In September 1976, he was music director for the premiere of a special bicentennial musical commission at Kennedy Center. De Cormier has done extensive television work as choral director for the Ed Sullivan Show; musical director of the NET production of "Stage for Protest" based on the plays of Shaw, Balwin and Brecht; and as musical director of the "American Musical Heritage" series on CBS which received the Peabody Award. His choral arrangements on Broadway include "Milk and Honey" and "110 in the Shade," and he also composed the music for "The World of Shalom Aleichem." He also was responsible for the arrangements con-



Dawson panel considers buying car

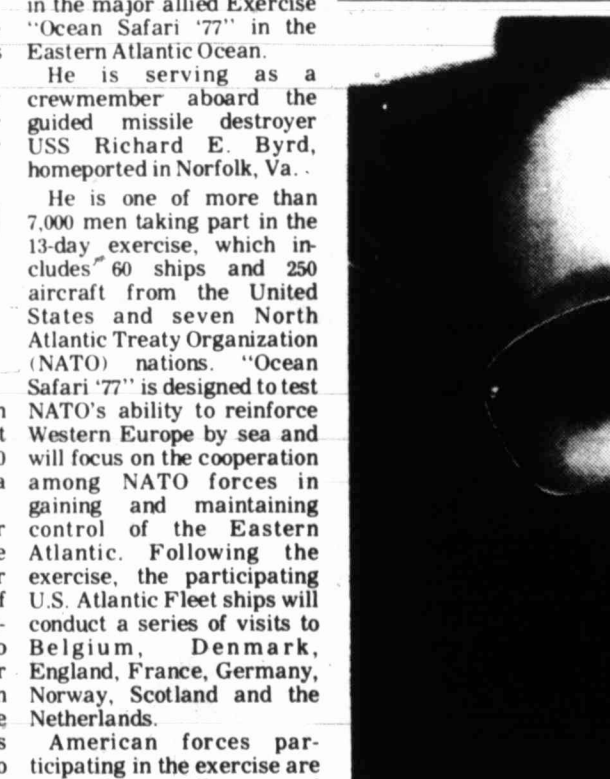
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digital WATCHES

Advertisement for digital watches by Timex. Features include: Ladies and Men's, Automatic and Electric, Large Selection, From \$27.95. Similar to illustration. GRANTHAM JEWELRY, 305 MAIN ST., BIG SPRING.



TSO for the look of fashion.

Frames are the thing in fashion this year. Frames by the world's great designers: Givenchy, Oscar de la Renta, Christian Dior. And TSO has fashion frames in colors and styles to fit every fancy. For the finest in prescription eyewear and the latest in fashion, look to TSO. At TSO we care how you look at life and how life looks at you. TEXAS STATE OPTICAL, OPHTHALMIC DISPENSERS, 120-B EAST THIRD STREET — BIG SPRING, TEXAS. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker of 200 Jefferson St., Big Spring.

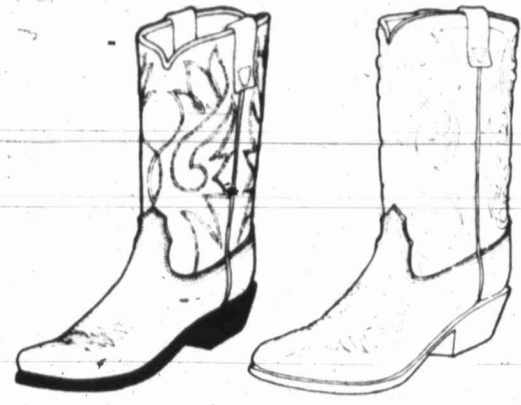
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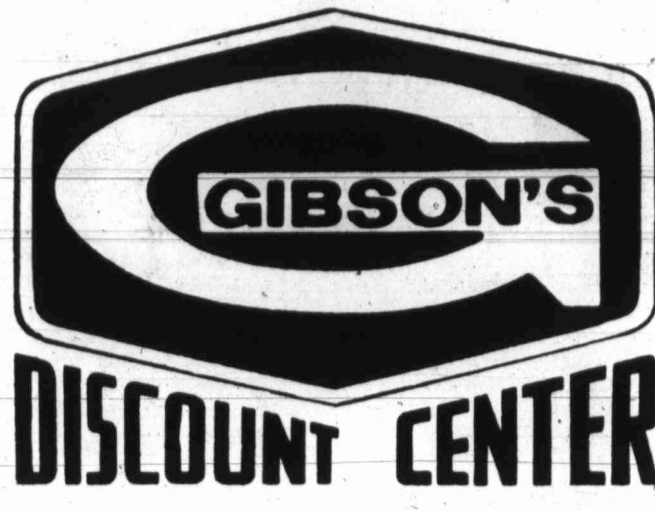


Men's
T-Shirts or Briefs

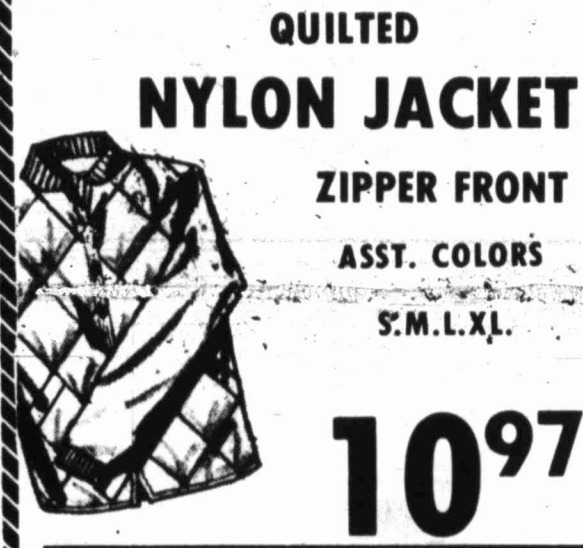
Available in men's sizes: small, medium, large & extra large. PKG. OF 3

50% COTTON
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REG. 3.87-3.97

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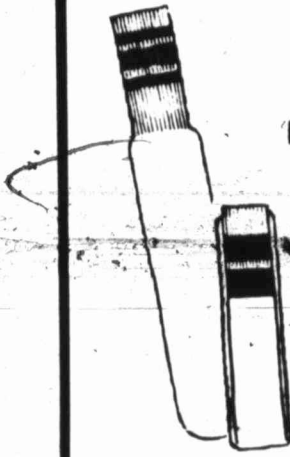


2309 SCURRY BIG SPRING
STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
AD PRICES GOOD THROUGH 11/19/77

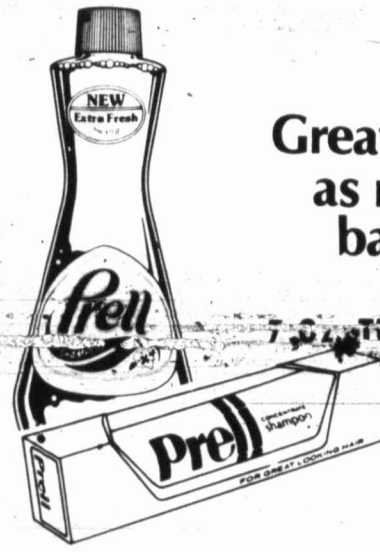


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NYLON JACKET
ZIPPER FRONT
ASST. COLORS
S.M.L.XL.

10⁹⁷



TUBE SOCKS
FULL CUSHION TOE TO HEEL
NON-BINDING STAY-UP TOP
MEN'S
PKG. of 3 **1⁸⁸**
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Prell
Great for Cleaning,
as mild to hair as
baby shampoo!

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Secret
ROLL-ON

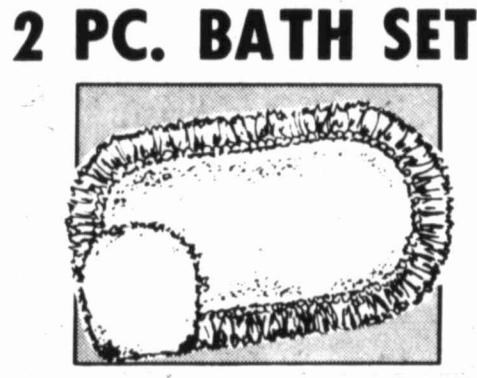
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BLANKETS
80% ACRYLIC
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ASSORTED
FLORAL PRINTS
FULL SIZE

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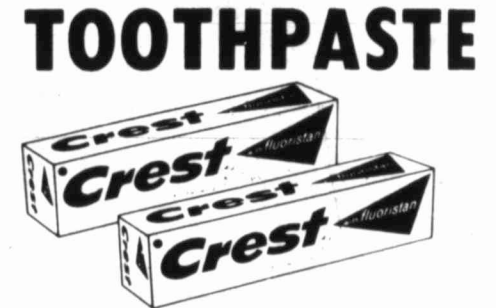
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100% DACRON
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7 OZ. DEODORANT
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OVERALLS
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98% POLY
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First Alert
Smoke Alarm
Pittway battery powered alarm
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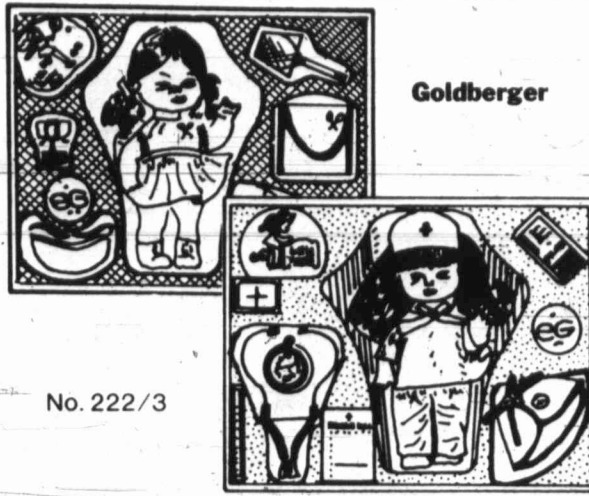
Timing Light
HAWK-NO.
D.C. timing light with Xenon bulb for timing marks with sharpness.
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5" Be Grind
Burnout protect Lifetime lubricated
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Wood Hand plated austemp steel blade. Pac up pouch.
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Holiday Specials



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Playette/Trayette Doll Assortment

Your choice of "Little Nurse" or "Little Tennis Pro". Each in outfits plus accessories.

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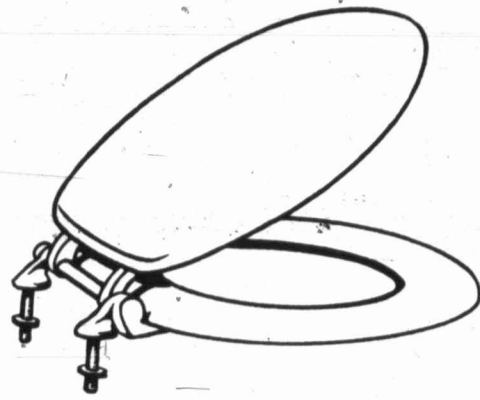
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First Alert Smoke Alarm

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Majestic Toilet Seats

Molded wood-toilet seat. Closed front with cover.

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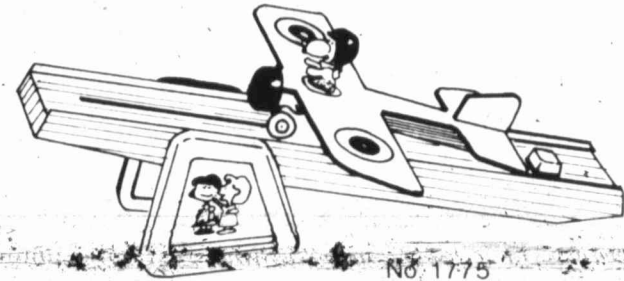
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24'' Missy Walker Doll Assortment

Rooted long hair styles, moving eyes, arms and legs.

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Questor Snoopy's Good Grief Glider

Soft and safe glider glides up to 25 feet and is made of soft styrofoam.

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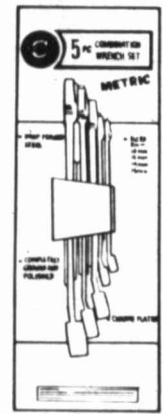
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HAWK-No. 817

D.C. timing light with straight line Xenon bulb to show timing marks with clarity & sharpness.

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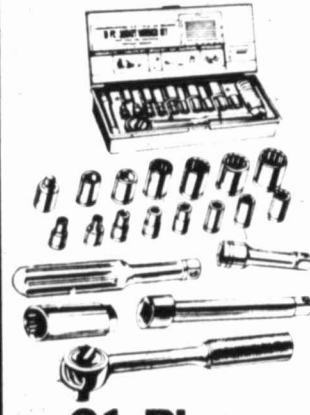


Steelcraft 5-Pc. Comb. Wrench Set

SAE or Metric Sets. No's 2515, 2514.

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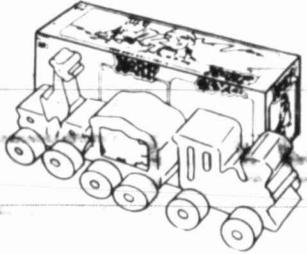
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Combination 3/8" & 1/2" drive socket set in a compact, fitted case. Metric or SAE.

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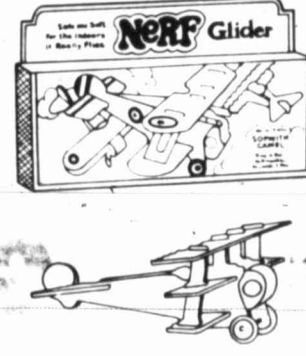


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NERF Ball

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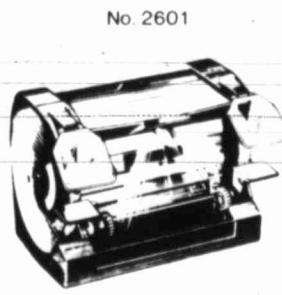
NERF Rocket

The safe, soft foam rockets with air launcher.

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Shopmate 5'' Bench Grinder

Burnout protected motor. Lifetime lubricated bearings.

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Remington "Limb N' Trim" electric chain saw. 1 1/2 HP double insulated motor.

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30" length

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Strong, lightweight for pruning and log cutting. Blade tension adjusts.

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CB Highway Set or Bio-Tronic Lab Set

Your choice special at a Gibson super savings. Buy now and save!

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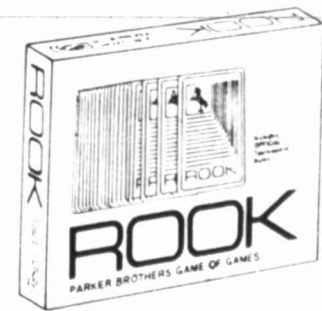


Pulsar The Ultimateman

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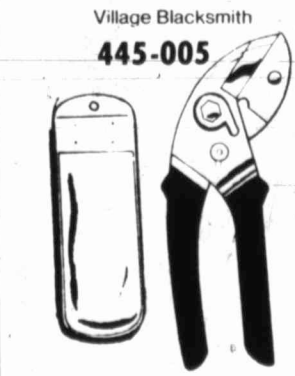


PARKER BROTHERS Rook Card Game

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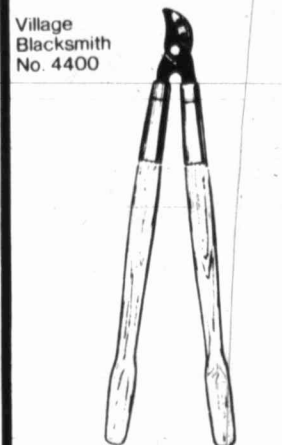
Village Blacksmith 445-005

Anvil Pruner

Wood Handle Chrome plated austempered cutlery steel blade. Packed in hang-up pouch.

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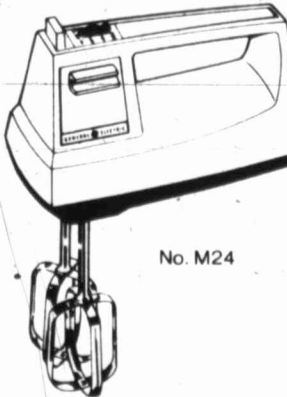


Lopper Shear

Strong ferrules and cutlery steel blades to cut faster and cleaner.

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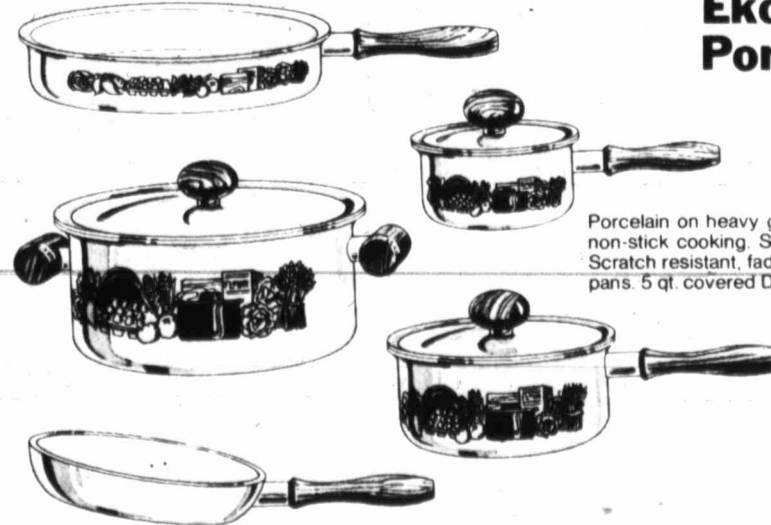
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General Electric Portable Mixer

3-Speed mixer with finger-tip control. Ideal for mixing, stirring or whipping. Choice of white or harvest gold.

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Ekco 8-Piece Porcelain Aluminum Cook Set

Nos. G408 & G508

Porcelain on heavy gauge aluminum spreads heat quickly & evenly. White Teflon II interior for non-stick cooking. Solid teakwood handles & knobs specially treated for dishwasher safe use. Scratch resistant, fade proof & color keyed to kitchen interiors. Includes 1 & 2 qt. covered sauce pans. 5 qt. covered Dutch oven. 10" fry pan and 8" omelet pan.

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29⁹⁹

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ENMU CONCERT CHOIR TO PERFORM HERE — Eastern New Mexico University's select 32-voice Concert Choir will perform at Big Spring High School at 10 a.m. Thursday. The ensemble has appeared in concert in Mexico, Vienna, and Rome and is under the direction of

Dr. Gregory Lane. Barbara Dirks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dirks of 1735 Purdue, Big Spring, is a member of the choir. Barbara is standing in the immediate right of the sculpture in the center of the above picture.

Local woman fled through Iron Curtain

Life now better for immigrant

By MARJ CARPENTER

A small eight-year-old girl clung to her mother's hand as they crept through a mine field between East Germany and West Germany in Saxony near Leipzig.

They would take a few steps forward and then stand very still while their guide carefully looked around. Each step was gauged with care; and sometimes, they would retreat and advance in another direction.

The child did not say a word, or utter any kind of sound, because she had been instructed that if they were caught, they would die.

This creeping, walking, stopping, hiding game went on for eight hours. They did not stop to eat. There was a canteen where occasionally she got a drink of water.

This is the way Heidrun Covington of Big Spring remembers coming out of East Germany. She and her mother guided to safety by a friend. Her father had escaped to Western Germany during the war years.

He had been a landowner and one day was called in and told to sign his land over to the government. He refused. He was then placed in a concentration camp at Bautzen in East Germany for three and one half years.

When he developed tuberculosis, he was sent to a sanitarium and when they thought he was dying, they assigned him to work in the coal mines. It was then he escaped.

He began to correspond with his family through friends. They developed a code which the family uses to this day when they correspond with those who remain in communist territory.

Heidrun recalls that when they had gotten through the danger zone, she and her mother climbed on a train that was filled with American GIs. "I was so scared," she recalls.

"But when they found out we had just escaped from East Germany, they filled up a pillow case with oranges, bananas, candy and chewing gum." She had never had these before and she clutched the pillow case close for fear that somebody would take it away.

She recalls the reunion between her mother and father and how happy they



ALL SMILES — Life for Heidrun Covington is happy now as she has been in Big Spring since 1963 and works at Toyland. The native German slipped out of East Germany when she was eight years old.

When he developed tuberculosis, he was sent to a sanitarium and when they thought he was dying, they assigned him to work in the coal mines. It was then he escaped.

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She recalls the reunion between her mother and father and how happy they

Commissioners to canvas local ballots

Ballots from last week's election will be canvassed during the meeting of Howard County Commissioners Court here, scheduled to get under way at 9 a.m. Monday in the courthouse.

In other business, the commissioners will discuss (1) the sheriff's annual report to the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, (2) coverage of election judges and clerks on Workmen's Compensation Insurance, and (3) the appointment of an appraiser for the Howard County Airport property.

A conference with country librarian John Deats has also been arranged and the court will consider the purchase of a chip-spreader for the Road and Bridge Department.

Paul Martin, a representative for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, will also meet with the commissioners.

Hill tries to prove it

Was Huges a Texas?

HOUSTON (AP) — For many years, Howard Hughes, the eccentric recluse, was a mystery man to the world. After his death in April, 1976, the distribution of his wealth has become so entangled that on Monday three court hearings are scheduled in an effort to find a solution to who gets how much of the millions, perhaps billions, of the estate.

Two of the hearings are set in Houston, where the body of Hughes lies in a cemetery where each evening the shadows of the downtown buildings slip across his simply-marked grave.

A trial also is underway in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Nevada trial is to determine the legality of the so-called Mormon will, allegedly written by Hughes. Six jurors have been

selected. Hughes' relatives are challenging the purported will, claiming it is a forgery. Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden, representing former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, is the chief proponent of the document. The Mormon will names Dietrich as the executor of the vast Hughes estate.

In Houston, two hearings are scheduled on the same day, one before Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory, and the other before a state court of civil appeals.

Gregory will hear another motion to delay the Houston trial where two major issues are to be settled—the validity of the Mormon will and whether Hughes was a legal resident of Texas.

Should the jury rule that Hughes was a resident of Texas the state could collect more than \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

Gregory earlier turned down a motion to delay the Houston trial and will hear a similar motion Monday morning.

At the same time, the 14th Court of Civil Appeals will hear arguments from attorneys for the Mormon Church and Rice University to postpone the trial.

The university could receive more than \$20 million if the Mormon will is declared valid.

Rice attorney Tom Eubank said he is not taking a position that the document

is genuine, only that a fair trial could not be held while necessary witnesses and the purported will are in Las Vegas.

A spokesman for Texas Attorney General John Hill said the state has compiled

50,000 documents and flown 100,000 miles in the United States, Mexico and Canada in an effort to prove the domicile side of the case.

The spokesman said the investigation thus far has cost an estimated \$250,000.

Popular Santa Claus dies in Dallas hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Hunter Michaels, a Dallas businessman known as Santa Claus to thousands of youngsters who wrote letters to the North Pole, died Friday in a Dallas hospital. He was 63.

Michaels set up a project several years ago in which youngsters could write a letter to Santa at the North Pole and get a reply. At first only the letters deposited in special boxes went to Michaels, but later all letters that wound up in mail boxes addressed to Santa went to him.

Mrs. Vivian Michaels, his wife, said Michaels "felt that children should believe that, yes, there is a indeed a Santa."

Michaels answered all the letters. They were form

letters, but they were individually addressed and signed, "Santa," she recalled.

Michaels recruited his entire family, neighbors and church groups to aid in answering the letters.

This year's letters, written by Michaels last month, urge the children to "please be sure to leave your Christmas lights on so that I can see the way to your house."

The annual project will not end with the death of Michaels, said Dick McGee, his son-in-law.

"The family will carry it through. We're not going to let it drop. We'll carry on," he said.

A memorial service was held for Michaels in Dallas.

Big Springer in Odessa jail

ODESSA — Jimmy Demichio Hayworth, 36, Big Spring, was arrested at 11:09 p.m. here Thursday and charged with unlawful use of a motor vehicle. The car was owned by a Big Spring resident.

Hayworth was taken to the Ector County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Phillip Wayne Graham, who filed the complaint against Hayworth, said that the accused, along with two other men, had tried to run him off the road.

The victim said he pulled onto a parking lot and ran inside a nightclub to summon help. When he returned, Graham said Hayworth was driving away in his vehicle.

Graham added he and employees of the nightclub succeeded in stopping Hayworth and pulled him from the vehicle. Hayworth was retained until police arrived.

Local man named officer of truck group

Verlin Knous, West Texas trucking manager of American Petrofina, Big Spring, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Private Carrier Division of the Texas Motor Transportation Association at the 12th Annual Private Carrier Conference.

The Association represents the public and private sectors of the truck and bus industry in Texas.

Before joining American Petrofina in 1972, Knous worked as sales and trucking manager for the 7-Up Texacola Bottling Company in Big Spring. American Petrofina transports natural products such as asphalt and oil.

Over 100 private carriers attended the conference, held Nov. 3-4 in Dallas. Members heard speakers addressing concerns such as fuel economy and vehicle maintenance reporting standards.

Knous resides in Big Spring with his wife, Edith, and has three children. He is active in the local Optimist and Masonic organizations.

HC board meet

The board of trustees of Howard College will convene in regular session in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The trustees will consider the school's financial report, pay current bills and take up new business, including the consideration of bids.

Gas rate hike

SNYDER — Lone Star Gas Co. is requesting a rate increase for rural areas around Snyder in keeping with rate boosts already granted within the city limits of communities it services.

Young'n'Alive
NEW IDEAS IN HAIR
for that Special ATTENTION for the Holidays
★ Highlighting ★ Foiling
★ Naturalizing ★ Shading
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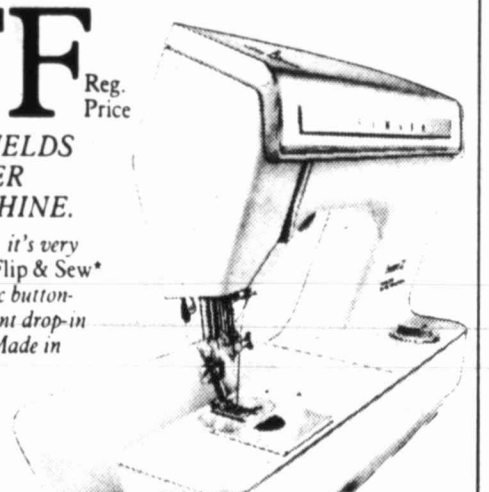
THE GREAT INVESTMENT SALE

Low Prices That Pay Dividends For Years To Come.

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AN INVESTMENT THAT YIELDS THE MAXIMUM: OUR SUPER DELUXE FUTURA II MACHINE.

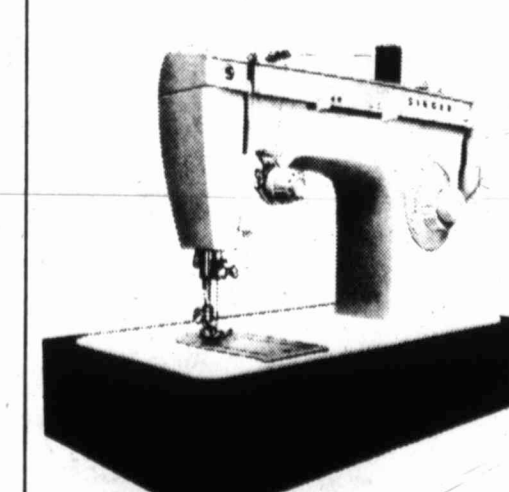
This zig-zag machine isn't just beautiful, it's very advanced. It simplifies sewing with our Flip & Sew 2-way sewing surface, the exclusive magic button-fitting buttonholer and a push-button front drop-in bobbin. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Made in U.S.A. Model 920.



ONLY \$88

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*with a purchase of \$199 or more Range or Microwave oven you receive a FREE turkey!

Save \$70 Sears Best Microwave Oven with touch-sensitive controls 22 DL99981 was \$489.95 **419.95**

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Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Police and rock photo

Hi Sw S

Thick 2-Lb \$1.98

W/D Solo Spio

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Limit 1 Family \$10.00 Additional Excluding And Ci

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16-Oz Can

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Police arrest rock phantom

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A man who lived in an isolated hillside cave for more than a year, emerging occasionally to throw rocks at cars driving on the Riverside Freeway, has been tracked down and arrested. James Horton Jr., 42, was identified Friday by highway

patrol officers as the so-called Phantom of Santa Ana Canyon, who smashed more than 70 windshields in the last year, seriously injuring two drivers. An unarmed sheriff's deputy who tried to capture the man last May was stabbed in the neck, but not seriously wounded.

Horton was arrested at the mouth of the man-made 4-by-6-foot cave by a tracking party which followed him for more than three miles, authorities said. Horton said he had lived in the brush for more than a year because he "didn't want to be bothered by people."

He was booked into Orange County jail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, violations of the state vehicle code pertaining to throwing objects at moving cars and misdemeanor trespassing, since his cave was on private property. Border Patrol Agent Jack


Kearney said Horton called out "I quit, I quit," as his hideaway was surrounded. Officers said Horton had been subsisting on oranges and lemons stolen from nearby groves, wild black walnuts and food salvaged from garbage cans at a nearby golf club.

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Spare Ribs
Lean Corn Fed Pork Lb. **99¢**




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W/D Salami or **Spiced Luncheon** Lb. **\$1.19**
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W/D Handi Pak All Sizes **Ground Beef** Lb. **79¢**

Green **Cabbage** Lb. **15¢**
TexoSweet Juice **Oranges** Lb. **19¢**
Mild Medium Yellow **Onions** Lb. **15¢**


Red Rome Beauty **Apples**
3-Lb. Bag **89¢**



USDA Choice Beef Extra Lean **Boneless Stew Meat** Lb. **\$1.49**
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Agar **Ham Patties** Lb. **\$1.39**

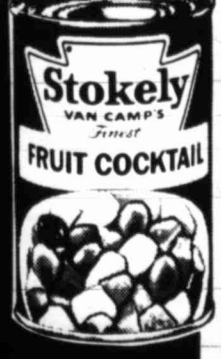
Limit One Per Family With \$10.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine And Cigarettes
Astor All Grinds Coffee
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8-Oz. Ctns. **\$1**



Frozen Foods
Nutwood Farms Glazed **Donuts** 2 Family Pak 14-Oz. **\$1**
Bordeaux Farms Shoestring **Potatoes** 4 1/2-Lb. **89¢**
Gold King **Chopped Onions** 3 10-Oz. **\$1**
Minute Maid Reg. or Pink **Lemonade** 4 6-Oz. **\$1**



Stokely Catsup 4 14-Oz. Btl. **\$1**
Showboat Pork & Beans 5 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1**
Thrifty Maid Purple Plums Apricots 2 29-Oz. Cans **\$1**
Deep South Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter 28-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**
Cracker Good Saltines 1-Lb. Box **39¢**
Taster's Choice Coffee 4-Oz. Decaf **\$3.15** 4-Oz. Reg. **\$2.93**

Dairy Foods
Parkay Margarine 2 1-Lb. Pkg. Quarters **\$1**
Kountry Fresh Cinnamon Rolls 2 9 1/2-Oz. **\$1**
Kountry Fresh Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. **69¢**



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Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Remember Joe Don Looney, the Texan who polished an image as a flake while he was running amok with a football in collegiate and NFL circles?

It would be difficult to identify Joe Don with his surroundings these days. He's minding an elephant named Vijay in Ganeshpuri, India, and taking orders from a guru.

Looney danced to a different drummer during his formative years. From all reports, he hasn't changed. Now 35 years of age, he has been on a vegetarian diet and his weight has shrunk from 230 to 165 pounds.

Joe Don has shrugged off the aura of an unfulfilling past in quest of tranquility within. The elephant has given him a bad time on occasions, rattling his inner calm, as it were. The pachyderm and Joe Don once went after each other to the extent that Looney petitioned to be transferred to a garden work detail. To that, his guru replied:

"Say his name with love and he will be yours."

Looney took to that manner of coaching far better than he did when a football brain once asked him to run a flare-out pattern and turn to look for the ball.

The Texan has had a checkered career. There was that time he lowered the hammer on an Oklahoma football coach. The haymaker inspired the OU players to suggest that they could do it better without him. When a football type at Detroit asked him to take a play into a game, Joe Don snarled: "If you want a messenger boy, call Western Union."

Looney developed a reputation for ignoring his blockers. He preferred to run over tacklers, not around them. The blockers began to grumble, promoting the idea that he was developing a game that would channel them away from the pay window. He skipped chalk talks and refused to admit there was such a word as "curfew" in the English language.

Blissful in his Asian retreat, Joe Don charts no course for the future.

"Plans," he explains, "can only take you so far. Then the heart cuts in and interrupts. I'm just beginning to learn the payoff is here and now. It doesn't make a damn bit of difference what I do."

Needless to mention, no team in the NFL has picked up his option.

The ancient Greeks believed the world to be flat and circular and their own country to be occupying the middle of it, the central point either being Mount Olympus, the abode of their gods, or Delphi, so famous for its oracle.

One of the most renowned of the Greek immortals was Vulcan — a multi-talented fellow. He was an architect, smith, maker of armor, a chariot builder without peer, an artist of all work in Olympus.

Vulcan built of brass the houses of the gods. He made for them the golden shoes with which they trod the air

or the water. He moved from place to place with the speed of the wind or even of thought.

He also shod with brass the celestial steeds which whirled the chariots of the gods through the air or along the surface of the sea.

Vulcan was able to bestow upon his workmanship self-motion, so that the chairs and tables could move of themselves in and out of the celestial hall. He even endowed with intelligence the golden handmaidens whom he designed to wait upon himself.

The Greeks influenced more than modern language. We have not seen Vulcan's like again but we keep trying, hoping, praying... We deity actors, songbirds, athletes and sometimes politicians — creating fables about them that would put the scribes of Vulcan's time to shame.

We develop insatiable appetites for reading about and repeating stories about our modern heroes. People haven't changed much in 4,000 years. Of the people we put on pedestals, we believe what we want to believe and vilify those who discredit the modern gods.

It was that teller of great stories, J. Frank Dobie, who said: "The dreamer lives on forever, while the toiler dies in a day."

Jackie Coogan, an utter delight to movie-going audiences in the 20s, whose career endured even though he was considered to be a has-been by the time he was 15, said recently he had only one great regret in life.

"In 1923 that damned dog, Rin-Tin-Tin, beat me out for the honor of top box office attraction in the movies," Jackie lamented recently.

Most everyone knows that Smith is the most popular name in America, but if you say Jones ranks next in numbers, you're in error.

Johnson is the second ranking name in use, followed by Williams and Brown in that order. Then along comes Jones.

Rounding out the top ten are Miller, Davis, Wilson, Anderson and Taylor.

From the pen of Beecher:

It is not work that kills a man. Work is healthy. You can hardly put more work upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade.

What mystique is there about a heavyweight championship fight, that sends promoters rushing at people like Muhammad Ali with offers of anywhere from 3 to 12 million dollars to exercise their boxing skills?

Almost any athletic pursuit offers more excitement than a fight within a roped square, especially where the pre-fight buildup becomes so ridiculous it becomes downright comedic, where the champion starts breathing irregularly after Round Three and where he is guilty of more histrionic diversions than any mime.

Most professional wrestlers of comparable weight could stack Ali like cord wood in less time than it takes to fight a round.

All makes no pretense that his act is anything more than a put-on but the yeomanry buys it over and over and over.

Don't put any credibility on claims that horse racing is the leading spectator sport in the country.

The horse players showed up at the tracks in abundant numbers until off-track betting became popular in some states. Now, the gamblers crowd in betting parlors to study the form sheets.

Earlier this year, attendance was down over a quarter of a million at two Chicago tracks. Track betting there had diminished more than \$20 million, with the result that the milieus of the bangtails took a financial bath. Because all the off-track betting wasn't kosher, state taxes were far below expectations, too.

Scotland Yard, part of England's constabulary, always comes off well in the movies.

In reality, however, there is trouble in Paradise. Attempts to recruit black bobbies have failed. As the white police are becoming increasingly incensed at orders to take a low profile in dealing with London's growing and surly black population.

In the London station houses, there are frequent grumblings about an unwritten regulation not to alienate blacks, being spat at and slapped around, and not making collars because of "policy."

The tyro gumshoe in London doesn't make a lot of bread. His pay is only five big ones (\$5,000) a year and his ribs, the police commission himself, draws down only \$30,000.

It's not difficult to understand then why corruption within the Yard is spreading.

Lose 10 lbs. or more in 1 Week

New 'Super' High Protein Pill Gives Fast Weight Loss

LOS ANGELES (Special) — Great news for overweight people! A spectacular breakthrough in the field of weight reduction has just been made by medical science, and it is sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss. It's an amazing new improved version of the popular high protein diet featuring the use of a new "super-charged high protein pill" that makes weight loss easy without starvation or hunger pangs.

According to many doctors and medical publications, it is the surest, safest, and easiest way to lose weight ever developed. Yet, it enables you to become slim, trim and attractive "while still eating almost as much as you want." The new version is very simple, and it tastes good. It features a delicious chewable (candy-like) super high protein pill that puts an end to the (old) inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of mixing and blending liquid protein drinks several times a day.

Reports indicate that the average weight loss is about 10 pounds in one week. Total weight losses of 20 to 30 pounds are common, and even 50 to 100 pounds were reported.

Estimates indicate that already as many as one million people are now easily losing weight every day with high protein diets in one form or another.

The new super high protein pill is the first total protein formula that contains all 18 protein amino acids, 10 healthful vitamins, 6 important minerals and "tastes great."

Once you start, you positively will lose weight. Your body burns off excess fat healthfully, naturally. It is impossible to fail.

Clinics are sprouting up everywhere offering protein diet programs that charge hundreds of dollars for the same results you are now able to get with this new inexpensive high protein pill.

Now Available to Public To get your supply of these highly successful super high protein pills, send \$7.95 for a 10-day supply (or \$12.95 for a 20-day supply or \$19.95 for a 30-day supply), send cash, check or money order to Super Protein Pill, Dept 30, 926 E. Carpinteria, Santa Barbara, CA 93103 (unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied). BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).



Prices good thru November 16, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Fresh Boston Butt
PORK ROAST
79¢
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef Chuck
BONELESS ROAST
\$1.49
Lb.

TexasSweet
JUICE ORANGES
79¢
5-Lb. Bag

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.

U.S. No. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
89¢
10-Lb. Bag

QUALITY, VALUE AND SERVICE

3 Lbs. or More
GROUND BEEF
68¢
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Bremner Saltine
CRACKERS
49¢
1-Lb. Box



Heinz, All Varieties, Strained
BABY FOOD
8 1/2 \$1
4.2-oz. Jars

PEPSI COLA
6 PK. 32 OZ.
\$1.49

HEINZ
KETCHUP
89¢
32 OZ. Bottle



LAURA AINSWORTH



MELISSA TRUE

Contest 6 winners are announced by committee

Laura Ainsworth and Melissa True emerged as winners in the Coloring Contest No. 6, sponsored by the Howard County United Committee. Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Ainsworth of 2500 Ann, won in the 1-7 age bracket to qualify for prizes that included a bucket of ice cream supplied by Gandy's; a carton of 18-ounce Coca-Colas supplied by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and

a pass to the Ritz Theater. Melissa, daughter of Mike and Marilyn True of 3610 Parkway, won in the 8-12 age group.

Her prizes included a carton of Dr Pepper's, awarded by the Dr Pepper Bottling Co.; a pass to the Ritz Theater and a T-shirt awarded by Head Post.

The entries were asked to used their imagination in coloring a drawing featuring the Big Spring YMCA.

Text

AUSTIN, Tex. — (A high school clerical feminists said teach women "crawling servitude" to the rejected Saturday State Board of Education.

Also turned down books for high selective courses in "terprise" and art biology text that of the board felt explicit about contr.

In general, the

\$300,000 Bogus mo

confiscate

ODESSA — Ode counterfeited bills; one arrest in come the operation.

Seized in a motel Coleman Cox, 23 derson. The bogu was found in the m

Coleman was ch forgerly by passi Justice of Peace Harris, who set \$50,000 Coleman in jail.

The investiga under way severi ago after the c survey started s in all sections of O



JAMES THOMAS

Law degr is earned

James Thomas son of Mrs. Jan, Big Spring and Weaver of Odessa Saturday from University School.

The event was a.m. for the graduating class Drawing Room reception following the Morrison Constitu Weaver gradu LaJolla High; LaJolla, Calif. and pre-law degree College in Sherma.

The entire Mor including Mr. and Morgan of Big 5 some 40 relative the ceremony Sat held an improv reunion.

Menace be reduc

In the world to are more house there are people population in the States is estimate million or one rat two Americans. because rats ha tremely high re rate.

The gestation the average fer between 20 and 2 with an average 10 which would mother to produ offspring in one young rats becom mature in three m

In the past, l eradication progr launched to dest rats in the U.S. I experiences, it w that complete era impossible, but populations cou fectively control efforts from the (The means of communities of population conti chemicals which effective in heav areas, mechanic such as live and biological contro predators such hawks and sn environmental r which is the mos and necessary of measures.

Further inform control measur obtained from Benson, Wildlife Control Special Rodent and Animal Control can be reached him at the Ta Courthouse, c Extension Ages Texas 79602; or 1 C915-673-0331.

Textbook opposed by feminists rejected by board

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A high school clerical text that feminists said teaches young women "crawling subservience" to the male was rejected Saturday by the State Board of Education, 9-6.

Also turned down were two books for high school elective courses in "free enterprise" and an advanced biology text that a majority of the board felt was too explicit about contraception.

In general, the 82 texts

adopted in 23 subjects, with a first year cost estimated at about \$16 million, leaned toward a back-to-basics approach.

The board voted to strike South-Western Publishing Co.'s "Clerical Office Procedures," which the National Organization of

Women (NOW) had made one of its top targets.

Board member Virginia Curry of Arlington voiced the NOW position in moving to drop the book from the list.

She said the book portrayed the female office worker as a "dizzy dumb

broad." A woman clerk in a cartoon tells her boss, "The reason we have so many drawers marked 'L' is because we have so many letters."

Traditionalists were particularly delighted with Harcourt-Brace's "Adventures for Readers,"

an eighth grade literature book that contains Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem "Old Ironsides," selections from Virgil's "Aeneid" and the story, "How Horatio Held the Bridge."

Four out of five high school grammar texts stress traditional methods, in-

cluding sentence diagramming, spelling, hard-and-fast rules and exercises that require more writing by the student.

A "compromise" on free enterprise books gave local districts only two works to choose between instead of the four recommended by

the State Textbook Committee — South-Western's "Consumer Economic Problems" and Addison-Wesley's "Fundamentals of the American Free Enterprise System."

The free enterprise texts were adopted for only two years, however. Some board

members said they hoped more satisfactory works — from their standpoint — would be available by then.

One book that was rejected, Harcourt's "Free Enterprise in America," was the most frequently protested at a board hearing Thursday.

\$300,000 in Bogus money confiscated

ODESSA — Odessa police have seized \$300,000 in counterfeit bills and made one arrest in connection with the operation.

Seized in a motel here was Coleman Cox, 23, of Sanderson. The bogus money was found in the motel.

Coleman was charged with forgery by passing before Justice of Peace Jimmy Morris, who set bond at \$50,000. Coleman remained in jail Friday.

The investigation got under way several months ago after the counterfeit currency started showing up in all sections of Odessa.



Law degree is earned

James Thomas Weaver, son of Mrs. Jan Morgan of Big Spring and Tommy Weaver of Odessa graduated Saturday from Baylor University School of Law.

The event was held at 9 a.m. for the fall term graduating class in Union Drawing Room with a reception honoring graduates and guests following the program at Morrison Constitution Hall.

Weaver graduated from LaJolla High School in LaJolla, Calif. and earned his pre-law degree at Austin College in Sherman.

The entire Morgan family, including Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan of Big Spring and some 40 relatives attended the ceremony Saturday and held an impromptu family reunion.

Menace can be reduced

In the world today, there are more house rats than there are people. The rat population in the United States is estimated to be 100 million or one rat from every two Americans. One reason for this large population is because rats have an extremely high reproductive rate.

The gestation period for the average female rat is between 20 and 22 days long with an average litter size of 10 which would enable the mother to produce over 150 offspring in one year. The young rats become sexually mature in three months.

In the past, large scale eradication programs were launched to destroy all the rats in the U.S. From those experiences, it was learned that complete eradication was impossible, but that rat populations could be effectively controlled through efforts from the community. The means available to communities for rodent population control include chemicals which are most effective in heavily infested areas, mechanical controls such as live and snap traps, biological control with use of predators such as cats, hawks and snakes, and environmental manipulation which is the most permanent and necessary of all control measures.

Further information on rat control measures can be obtained from Mr. Monty Benson, Wildlife Damage Control Specialist of the Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service. He can be reached by writing him at the Taylor County Courthouse, c/o County Extension Agent, Abilene, Texas 79602; or by calling A-C915-673-0331.

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Lord Ted: Good witch of the east

Associated Press Writer
 SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Lord Ted, how do you tell which witch is which?

"One symbol of a witch is a star," Lord Theodore Parker Mills explained. "A white witch wears it, uses it, with one point pointing straight up. If a witch wears it with two points pointing up, resembling horns, that witch is a black witch, a Satanist."

Lord Ted wears his star with one point up. He wishes you well. Not that he couldn't fetch you some trouble if he wanted to, such as calling down a rainstorm on your picnic. But Lord Ted only uses his powers benevolently.

For example, every year for the past five, despite what the weatherman predicted, Lord Ted has brought fair skies to the Matoon Street Arts Festival. On the other hand, when he received a plea from a drought-plagued Texas farmer, he sent him rain. Just like that.

"I don't know why the witches in California never got together to do something about their drought," Lord Ted said. "But you know California. A strange place."

Lord Ted is the founder and leader of the Parker Coven of White Witches.

The coven, a group of 13 witches, always 13, was named for two of his ancestors who were hanged in 1692 at Salem, Mass. In the case of the Great Mother herself, in a vision, instructed him to pursue.

Lord Ted, 53, has practiced witchcraft full-time for the past



LORD TED — Lord Theodore Parker Mills in his witch's robe. Lord Ted, 53, says he has been a witch all his life, although he has only practiced witchcraft full time for the past 15 years. He is regarded as a high priest among America's witches.

15 years, since the vision and after deep study. Lord Ted is a small man with piercing brown eyes and white hair falling down over his ears.

He lives in a small apartment on Maloon Street, a spooky old section of Springfield with old vine-covered brick row houses, many of them empty, some

surely haunted. "I am not a ghost chaser," Lord Ted said. "I don't seek them out. They seek me out. They need help adjusting to the other side."

His apartment is decorated with symbols of witchcraft, of astrology, of what Lord Ted calls the Old Religion. His witch's altar is in the parlor.

"It's a working altar. Not much for looks, but functional."

It is a slab of dark marble and above it is an image of Isis, the Great Mother. On the altar rests a bell for summoning spirits and a book, the Book of Shadows, Lord Ted's handprinted rituals of witchcraft, ceremonies for the full moon, the new moon, other momentous nights.

Among America's witches, Lord Ted is regarded as a high priest. They seek him out to ask his counsel. Other believers also visit him daily, seeking a glimpse of the future, reassurance, advice, a cure.

Lord Ted doesn't take kindly to criticism of witchcraft as superstition. Neither does he appreciate those who regard all witches as evil.

"On Halloween — to us it's Halloween, our biggest feast — all we see are pictures of witches looking like ugly crones. We can't even find greeting cards to send to one another. We have to order ours from the witches' supply house."

"After all, the origin of the word witch is the Celtic word *wic*, which means 'to weave.' For centuries we were held in esteem. Why should some people think ill of us today?" I don't, Lord Ted. Oh, no, not I.

Panel studies shift of power

Present and former members of Congress, along with scholars of history and political science will gather in Austin to discuss a question of growing national interest — Is there a shift of power between Congress and the president?

The symposium, sponsored by the LBJ Library and the University of Texas, includes appearances Tuesday through Thursday by Sens. John Tower and Edmund Muskie; Congressmen Bob Eckhardt, Lindy Boggs, former House Speaker Carl Albert and former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith.

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Stock market breaks out of 10-month slump

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, suddenly infused with optimism, burst out of a 10-month slump this past week and ran up its sharpest gain in more than a year and a half.

Trading volume accelerated to its fastest pace since midsummer on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials leaped 35.95 points, posting its strongest weekly showing since it gained 52.42 points Jan. 5-9 of last year.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 4.40 at 95.98, and the NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks tacked on 2.43 to 52.70.

Big Board volume averaged 25.81 million shares a day, peaking on Friday at 35.26 million — the seventh largest total in exchange history.

The story was the same at the American Stock Exchange, where the market value index surged 5.45 points to 118.33. It remained to be seen, of

course, whether stock prices had reached a final turning point after the long dismal spell that set in at the start of 1977.

But analysts said a number of factors appeared to be working in the market's favor.

The most dramatic of these came at President Carter's press conference when he dismissed as "completely erroneous" the impression many observers had gotten that he was at odds with Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board over the Fed's credit policy.

Less than a month ago, the market had slumped after the White House issued a statement implicitly criticizing the central bank for exerting upward pressure on interest rates in its effort to curb inflation by reining in the growth of the money supply.

But on Thursday the president said he had never had any disagreement with Burns, whose conservative economic views are shared by many Wall Streeters, on

economic policy matters. And the market responded enthusiastically to what it evidently took as a conciliatory gesture from the president.

To add a touch of irony, the market also got a boost from a spreading belief that there wasn't likely to be much more credit-tightening by the Fed in the immediate future.

Those hopes were buttressed by the latest Fed statistics, which showed a substantial drop in the money supply.

"The monetary policy cloud over the market is much less foreboding than it was four weeks ago," concluded William Gibson at

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in his weekly review of the outlook for interest rates and fixed-income securities.

"While the Fed has gone out of its way to stress independence and tough stand on inflation, we estimate that it will welcome the chance to stabilize or reduce slightly the level of short term interest rates."

At the same time, the recession worries that beset the market for much of the summer and early fall evidently were fading — and on that subject, too, Burns played a role.

In the course of a defense of the Fed's recent policies before the Senate Banking

Committee on Wednesday, he said:

"The dominant view within the Federal Reserve is that economic expansion will persist well into 1978, probably at a pace sufficiently strong to result in some further reduction in the unemployment rate."

That view was echoed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage firm, which declared: "Next year's economic outlook may be better than generally believed."

"Merrill Lynch Economics is encouraged by recent inflation statistics and does not see 1978 as a recession year."

Bus manufacturer sued by survivors

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The deaths of 17 members of a Woodlawn Baptist Church youth group, the driver and his wife in a New Mexico bus collision stunned Austin almost five years ago.

Four who were injured in the accident and survivors of 10 of the victims go to federal court Monday with their suit seeking damages from the manufacturer of the bus body.

U. S. District Judge Jack Roberts consolidated the 12 lawsuits against the Wayne Corp. of Indiana, and the trial is expected to last four or five weeks.

No specific amount of money is sought, but lawyer Hal Haralson said an amount will be asked after an expert witness gives his assessment of the damages suffered. The suit asks for both direct compensation for out-of-

pocket losses and exemplary damages.

The suits accuse Wayne of manufacturing an unreasonably dangerous bus body, with flaws including improper attachment of the body to its chassis and an inadequate seat anchoring system.

When the bus collided with a cattle truck on a narrow bridge near Fort Sumner, N. M., seats were ripped from the floor and the bus was stripped from its frame by the impact.

Wayne's response is that it had no duty to design a bus body capable of withstanding the colossal impact of that collision.

The bus company also contends the bus driver negligently tried to cross the bridge while the cattle truck was approaching from the opposite direction.



CONTINUES THE FIGHT — Holding the flag that was draped over her son's casket during burial services at the Air Force Academy in Colorado, Mrs. Sandra Paul of Columbus said she will continue the fight for the return of other soldiers missing in action from the Vietnam War. Her eldest son, Craig, an Air Force captain missing for five years, was among 20 American servicemen returned to the U.S. by the Vietnamese recently.



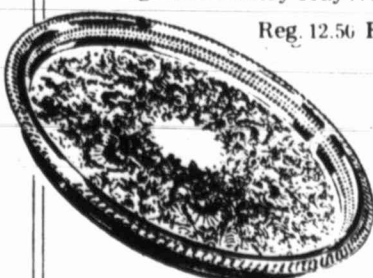
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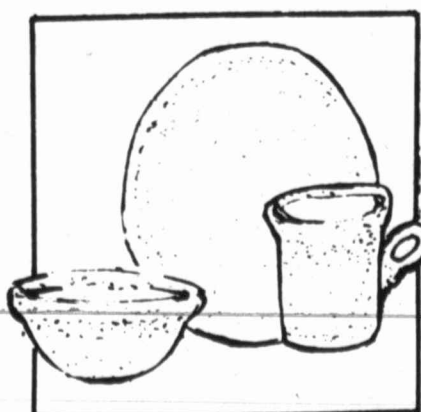
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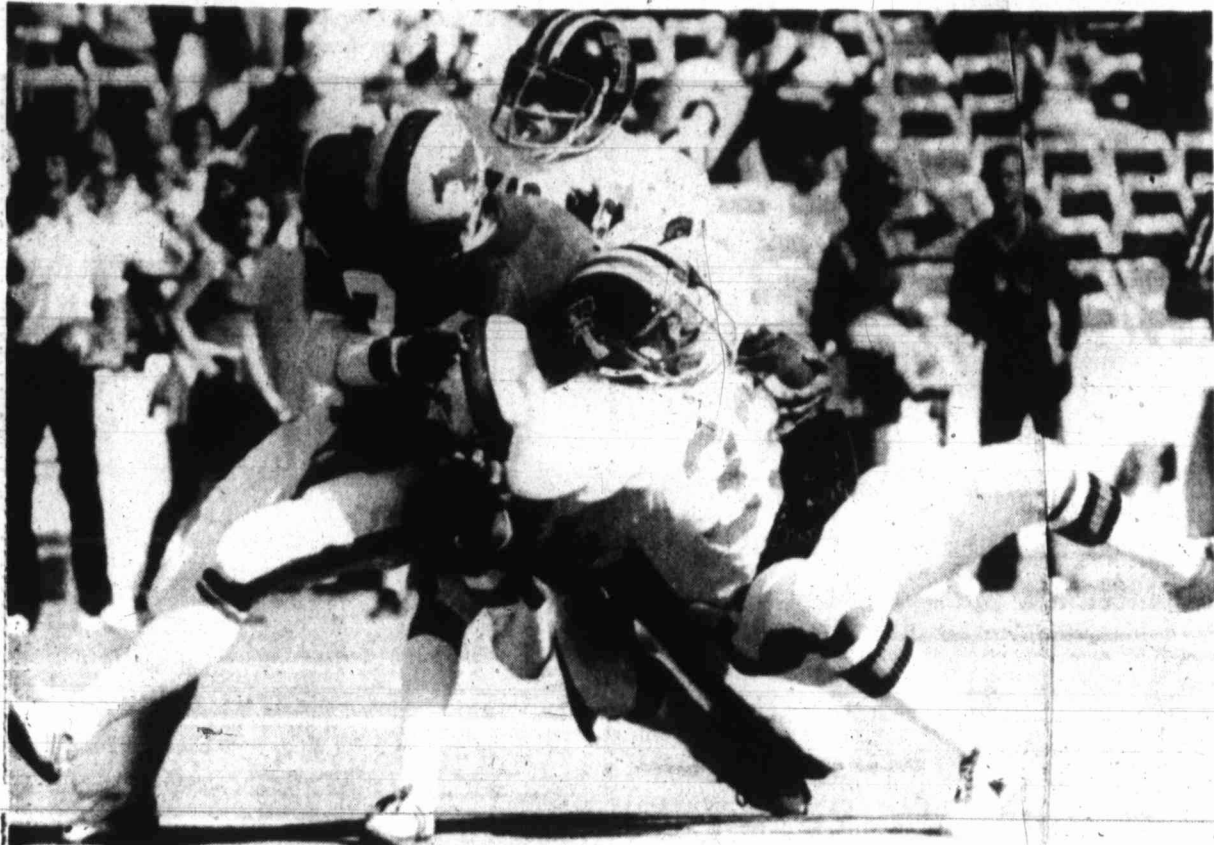
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PICKS UP FIRST DOWN — Texas Tech's fullback Billy Taylor (33) grimaces as he picks up a first down during first quarter action against SMU Saturday afternoon in the Cotton Bowl. Stopping Taylor on the play is SMU's John Simmons (34). Tech player in background behind Simmons is unidentified.

(AP WIREPHOTO) — Rodney Allison, even at three-quarters speed with bulky foam padding protecting an injured leg — makes all the difference for 18th-ranked Texas Tech, says Tech Coach Steve Sloan.

Allison's back! SMU's thru

DALLAS (AP) — Rodney Allison, with his injured leg heavily wrapped in foam padding, limped for one touchdown and threw for two others in a 29-point second quarter outburst Saturday to ignite Texas Tech to a 45-7 Southwest Conference thrashing of Southern Methodist.

The masterful Allison sandwiched a 6-yard touchdown run and a 37-yard scoring strike to Howie Lewis around Billy Taylor's 13-yard touchdown scamper as the 18th-ranked Raiders struck for three touchdowns in less than four and 1/2 minutes of the second period.

Allison, only recently returned to action after suffering a broken bone in

his left leg on Sept. 24, then connected with Sammy Williams for an 18-yard touchdown pass just before halftime to give Texas Tech a 35-7 halftime bulge.

Taylor's touchdown run, his second of the half, came after SMU's Arthur Whittington caught up the ball on a kickoff and Texas Tech's Doug Streeter recovered at the Mustangs' 14-yard line.

Taylor, who raced for 127 yards on 20 carries, knifed three yards in the first quarter to cap a game-opening 80-yard drive spiced by Allison's pinpoint passing and Taylor's 22-yard gallop.

The Raiders raised their season record to 7-2 and their SWC mark to 4-2. While the Mustangs, who scored in the second quarter on a 3-yard touchdown plunge by Whittington, dropped to 4-6 for the season and 3-4 in the SWC.

Reserve quarterback Mark Johnson, who relieved Allison midway through the third quarter, slipped a 7-yard touchdown pass to wide-open Mark Harrelson to give the Raiders a 45-7 lead.

Bill Adams booted a 43-yard field goal for Texas Tech in the third

quarter. Allison dissected the injury-riddled SMU secondary for 106 yards on five completions in seven attempts. He hit Williams on pass plays of 13 and 22 yards in the game-opening touchdown march.

The stingy Texas Tech defense, which put SMU's starting quarterback Mike Ford on the bench with a hand injury in the third quarter, blunted an SMU drive with a goal line stand at the 1-yard line late in the same period. The Raiders also pounced on two fumbles and swiped three passes.

T. Tech SMU
 TT Taylor 3 run (kick failed)
 TT Allison 6 run (Allison pass to S Williams)
 TT Taylor 13 run (Adams kick)
 TT Lewis 37 pass from Allison (Adams kick)
 SMU Whittington 3 run (Dunlop kick)
 TT S Williams 18 pass from Allison (Adams kick)
 TT FG Adams 43
 TT Harrelson 7 pass from Johnson (Adams kick)
 A 21.689

T. Tech SMU
 First downs 26 18
 Rushes yards 65 331 48 159
 Passing yards 113 129
 Return yards 18 03
 Pages 6 09 0 9 26 3
 Punts 4 33 5 48
 Fumbles lost 3 2 4 2
 Penalties yards 6 41 9 116

Hogs nip Aggies, 26-20

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Ron Calgani winged a 58-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Robert Farrell with only 1:41 to play Saturday and the Razorbacks outlasted 20th-ranked Texas A&M 26-20 in a critical Southwest Conference game.

Texas A&M's barefoot place kicker Tony Franklin had booted a 25-yard field goal to tie the game 20-all early in the fourth period.

The Aggies, playing before the second largest crowd in Kyle Field history, appeared to have taken the wind out of the Razorbacks with a tremendous goal line stand as Garry Milligan stopped Razorback halfback Ben Cowins cold on fourth and one at the A&M 17.

After Calgani shocked the Aggies with his bomb to Farrell, A&M's senior quarterback David Walker took the Cadets the length of the field only to have Patrick Martin intercept his pass in the end zone on the final play of the game.

Martin had interfered with an Aggie receiver at the Razorback 14-yard line to give A&M one final shot.

Arkansas is now 5-1 in SWC play and 8-1 for the year. The Aggies are 4-1 and 6-2.

Calgani's touchdown pass got Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz off the hook. Holtz had turned down what would have been a 34-yard field goal to go with abortive fourth-and-one play with 8:36 left.

Twice the Aggies overcame 10-point Arkansas leads.

Franklin kicked a 50-yard field goal and Steve Little matched it with a 29-

yarder in a passive 3-3 first quarter. However, Arkansas scored 10 quick points on Cowen's one-yard run and Little's 39-yard field goal.

Curtis Dickey scored on an eight-yard run but Cowens replied with a five-yard scoring dash as Arkansas led 20-10 at halftime.

George Woodard's one-yard scoring run and Franklin's 25-yard field goal set up the dramatics in the final two minutes of the game.

The touchdown pass by Calgani came with the Aggies blitzing and single coverage on the Arkansas wide receivers.

Arkansas	37	0	6	26
Texas A&M	20	7	3	20
A&M - FG Franklin 50				
Ark - FG Little 39				
Ark - FG Little 39				
A&M - Dickey 8 run (Franklin kick)				
Ark - Cowens 5 run (Little kick)				
Ark - Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)				
Ark - Franklin 25				
Ark - Farrell 58				
(pass failed)				
A - 55.028				

Arkansas	18	23
Texas A&M	51	219
Rushes yards	147	98
Passing yards	14	17
Return yards	8	20
Pages	2	5
Punts	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties yards	4	6

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1977
 SECTION B SECTION B

Horns frog Horned Frogs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones scored twice on passes and Earl Campbell booted for two more touchdowns to become the fifth leading rusher in NCAA history Saturday as No. 1 Texas walloped Texas Christian 44-14. Freshman Sam Ansley, starting

because of injuries to Texas' top three quarterbacks, opened the scoring in the Southwest Conference game with a 56-yard pass to Jones, a 91 sprinter.

A 10-yard toss to Jones on fourth down gave Texas a 35-7 halftime lead, and Coach Fred Akers inserted subs early in the third quarter.

Campbell ran 19 and 21 yards for touchdowns, finishing with 21 carries for 153 yards in playing just over a half.

That pushed his career total to 4,040 yards. Campbell moved ahead of former Oklahoma star Joe Washington, who had 3,995 yards. Only Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin, Ed Marinaro and Terry Miller, who is still playing for Oklahoma State, have rushed for more yards.

The two touchdowns for Campbell, a 223-pound senior, gave him 14 for the season tying a school record held by TCU.

Texas Lam Jones 56 pass from Ansley
 Erlebein kick
 Tex - Campbell 19 run Erlebein kick
 Tex - Ansley 2 run Erlebein kick
 TCU Renfro 24 pass from Bayu Bias
 Sati kick

Tex - Ham Jones 66 Erlebein kick
 Tex - Lam Jones 10 pass from Ansley
 Erlebein kick
 Tex - Campbell 28 run Erlebein kick
 Tex - Safety ball snapped out of end zone
 TCU Milton 27 pass from Bayu Bias
 Sati kick
 A 50.150

TCU	14	7	3	24
Texas	44	14	9	44
TCU - Lam Jones 56 pass from Ansley				
Erlebein kick				
Tex - Campbell 19 run Erlebein kick				
Tex - Ansley 2 run Erlebein kick				
TCU Renfro 24 pass from Bayu Bias				
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Tex - Safety ball snapped out of end zone				
TCU Milton 27 pass from Bayu Bias				
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A 50.150				

five others. Campbell also is tied with former All-America Steve Worster for career touchdowns at Texas with 36. Worster played in 1968-70.

Texas' ninth victory without a loss this season was tainted by an injury to the kicking leg of Russell Erlebein, the nation's second leading punter with a 45.9 average.

The injury was tentatively diagnosed as a strained muscle.

Erlebein also had booted 15 field goals this year and is second to Campbell in scoring with 81 points. Erlebein is the co-holder with Steve Little of Arkansas of the NCAA field goal record at 67 yards.

He missed two attempts Saturday, however, a 52-yarder against a five to ten-mile-per-hour wind and a 49-yarder with the wind. He limped off after the second attempt.

Texas' first team defense, ranked sixth nationally, shut off TCU with a lone score on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Steve Bayuk to Mike Renfro, who took the ball away from defender Glenn Blackwood and pushed across to make the score 21-7.

Texas put the game out of reach on its next possession, when Johnny "Ham" Jones raced 66 yards for a touchdown on a play that was meant just to kill time. The score came on a straight ahead handoff with defensive back Ricky Churchman filling in for Ansley at quarterback who was changing his torn jersey.

Five Texas quarterbacks have been injured this season, leaving only Ansley; Churchman, a sophomore who last played quarterback in high school; and Ted Constanzo.



RODNEY IS BACK — Rodney Allison, even at three-quarters speed with bulky foam padding protecting an injured leg, takes the ball in against SMU Saturday afternoon in the Cotton Bowl for a touchdown. Allison limped in for six yards on this touchdown and threw for two others in a solid clubbing of SMU 45-7.

Colorado City Bears survive

WACO, Texas (AP) — Running backs Frank Pollard, Greg Hawthorne and Gary Blair each scored touchdowns as Baylor used a powerful ground game Saturday to whip Rice 24-14 in a Southwest Conference football game.

The Baylor defense kept Rice checked throughout most of the game and intercepted the Owls' freshman quarterback Randy Hertel four times.

The victory upped Baylor's season record to 4-5 and gave them a 2-4 conference mark. The hapless Rice squad fell to 1-9 overall and 0-7 in SWC play.

Baylor took a 10-0 halftime lead after Pollard ran 15 yards for a touchdown in the first period and Robert Bledsoe booted a 41-yard field goal. Bledsoe missed on three other field goal tries in the first half.

Hawthorne's four-yard scoring scamper early in the third period capped a 52-yard drive that put Baylor in front 17-0.

meets Tahoka in playoffs

Colorado City's district 6-AA football champions will get somewhat of a break, but by no means an easy game in the first game of the state playoffs.

Colorado City and Tahoka will tangle at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Snyder.

The Tahoka Bulldogs tied the Slaton Tigers for the District 5-AA championship, but advanced to the playoffs by virtue of a 9-7 win over the one-time state-ranked Slaton team.

Slaton defeated Colorado City 32-0 in the first game of the season.

The Colorado City Wolves, thrashed their way through 6-AA opposition with a 6-0 record. They had a 6-4 record during the regular season.

Tahoka finished in a two-way tie for the 5-AA title with Slaton, both with a 6-1 district mark. Tahoka finished the regular season with a 7-3 record, while Slaton's only loss in the 9-1 season was the loss to Tahoka.

INSIDE . . . sports

THE STANTON Buffaloes, Coahoma Bulldogs and Big Spring Steers did themselves proud in their final games of the season . . . the one and only "Scorecard" . . . and the start of a great series of pictures by Danny Valdes . . . that and "nevermore," quoth the Raven on p. 2B.

THE GREAT series of pictures continues over to this page . . . numerous college games also here (in little bitty print) get out your bifocals . . . and the one and thank God that's all "Danny Reagan" column hands out the annual "Bronze Reagos" . . . on p. 3B.

ALL YOU burnt orange freaks can quit hollerin' out there, here's you something that'll keep you busy for days . . . an NFL roundup story . . . and a bit of huff from Kareem . . . and maybe a few more things on p. 4B.

NO RHONDA, the Cowboys don't play today, but they play Monday night . . . and Oiler promo too . . . all the Friday night preppie scores and local bowling . . . that's it on p. 5B.

Big Spring volleyball team wins district



IT'S UNANIMOUS! — Members of the Big Spring varsity volleyball squad take a breather during a recent workout in Steer Gym to express their feelings about this season's efforts. Saturday night, the feds proved prophetic as they beat Permian to capture the 5-4A

district championship. Pictured above are, left to right: Coach Nancy Deason, Kathy Birdwell, Rhonda Metcalf, Karen Tibbs, Casie Green, Shanna Farmer, Becky Ragan, Rose Magers and Sherri Kelley. Not pictured is Suzanne Johnson.

By DANNY REAGAN
 Sports Editor

ANDREWS — Behind the well-placed shots of top server Karen Tibbs' 11 points, and the powerful spikes by All-Star Rose Magers, the Big Spring Steer volleyball team took the District 5-4A championship out of the hands of Permian 15-9, 15-10 Saturday night before a packed house of Big Spring-dominated frantic fans.

Permian pulled out to a 3-0 lead in the first game, but Tibbs came in to serve six straight winners to give the triumphant impetus to the local feds. The Steers were headed only twice more in the first game, 7-6 and 9-7, but perfect sets by Becky Ragan and Sherri Kelley, coupled with the devastating net play by Magers and four more straight serves by Tibbs allowed the Steers to reel off eight straight winners to capture the first game.

Mojette came out in the second contest ready to set the record even at 1-1. Permian shot out to a 6-1 lead before Rose Magers stepped up to the serving line to do her stuff. She let fly seven straight winning serves to put her team out in front to stay 8-6. During that span of time, three consecutive textbook spikes by Becky Ragan fell like U-2 rockets, untouched onto Permian's side of the net.

A determined but futile effort by PHS knotted the score again at 9-9; but Tibbs, Kathy Birdwell and Sherri Kelley produced winners from the back line, and Magers slammed home the three telling spikes, including the one that put the title in Big Spring's pocket, to give a Steer team, in any sport, its first conference crown in seven years of varsity competition.

Big Spring and Permian met four times this season and were involved in 10 games. The Steers won seven of those games. "There was so much pressure in the ballgame," said Coach Nancy Deason, following the win Saturday night. "The Big Spring fans were over-flowing, the Permian Peppettes were there and I couldn't hear myself think. When your team can win under that kind of pressure you have to be pleased."

Big Spring will meet Hurst L. D. Bell in a bi-district game, not before Tuesday, and probably in the McMurry College gymnasium. If the Steers win there, they will enter the Regional Tournament, also at McMurry, and, in all probability, face Arlington High, El Paso Coronado and Pampa in a four-way battle to see who gets the honors to travel to the State Tournament in Austin later this month.

13 NOV 13



Steer Kenneth Coffey heads for TD...

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



...after making nifty move past three men...

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Riches blend of Coffey makes Bobcats work

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO — You ask anyone. They'll tell you: "Yeah, Coffey's been overdue for a great night." Well Steer fans, Friday night, down in the big hole of Bobcat Stadium, the Big Spring senior wide receiver and corner back went completely crazy.

That's "crazy good" for Steer fortunes, and "crazy bad" for the Angry Orange.

who found themselves confronted with the 168-pound Bovine at every blade of grass on the gridiron.

Coffey caught two passes for 76 yards, one (see picture series above) for a 70-yard touchdown; he recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass, both of which thwarted imminent Angelo scores; and he made four good, solid individual tackles and at least a dozen other assisted stops.

Coffey's fellow corner

back, Del Poss, also had one of his best nights in a Steer uniform. Playing in his final football game for the Black and Gold, the dedicated senior recovered two fumbles and made three unassisted tackles, one which saved a sure TD.

Senior quarterback Mike Abreo also found a few memories to put in the scrapbook concerning his final game. Abreo, who was raked time and time again during the night trying to set

up to pass, gave the few Big Springers in attendance something to shout about when he loyed the "right-on-the-money-honey" 70-yard airmail package to Coffey with 6:53 left in the opening quarter.

The 22-7 final score, Cats favor, was not indicative of the play by both squads. Turnovers and penalties hurt both teams in crucial situations, but it was an extremely determined Bovine defense that kept at

least three more touchdowns off the boards for the hosts.

After a first possession, five-play, 64-yard drive for Angelo, the Orangies had to fight a stingy Horn defense for all future points. On the next five possessions for Angelo in the first half, the frustrated home team had to

punt twice, fumbled the ball away on a third, scored a TD on the fourth and lost it on a Coffey interception on the fifth. The Cats only had the ball four times in the second half, coughing it up on two of those occasions.

After Coffey's TD explosion on the second

possession for the Steers, the local offense had trouble moving the ball the rest of the night. Helped by good field position numerous times, the Bovines gave up the pigskin five times on punts and once on an interception.

The locals did drive to the

enemy 30, 44, and 38 before relinquishing the spheroid, however.

Angelo rolled up the yardage between the two 20-yard lines, gathering a total of 378 in the process, but was hard pressed to cross the double stripe. The Steers could only manage three first downs in the entire contest, and had only one, on the touchdown, when the gun sounded for intermission.

The locals did drive to the

Bulldogs finish on winning note

STAMFORD — The Coahoma Bulldogs had to come from behind to take a 28-14 win over Stamford Friday night, and it was the pack's offensive might that gave Rookie Bulldog coach Roy Winters a fitting end for a fine season.

Coahoma subdued an obstinate Badger squad on back-breaking displays of lightning-quick scoring plays.

Junior Tracy Frazier spearheaded the initial Bulldog scoring drive in the second quarter. He bulled the ball eight times on a 10 play, 69-yard scoring drive, capped off by his one-yard plunge. The PAT failed and Coahoma trailed 7-6 at half.

That's when the fireworks

started. Tim Childers returned the opening kickoff of the second half back 90 yards for the first whirlwind tally. Quarterback Tim Greenfield then tossed a picture-book 45-yard scoring bomb to tight end Randy Phillips to open the fourth period. Greenfield ran over the two-point conversion.

The Coahomans then tied the final ribbon around the victory later in the final stanza when workhorse fullback Frazier roared and rambled 41-yards for the final score. Billy Higgins kicked the PAT to give the Bulldogs the 14-point edge.

The Dogs were hampered most of the first half and had to come back twice from deficits to notch up their sixth win out of 10 starts. The

victory gave Winters' crew sole possession of second place (5-1) in the tough 6-AA district, one game behind undefeated champ Colorado City.

Tracy Frazier turned in his classic gutsy performance, accumulating 172 of Coahoma's 213 yards on the ground on 21 carries. Quarterback Tim Greenfield also completed two of four passes for the pack, good for 51 yards.

The badgers, who blitzed through the early part of the season, finished with a season record of 6-2-1 and a loop reading of 3-2-1, far off the pace set by the Wolfpack and Dogpack.

Coahoma is losing only six seniors from the 30-man

roster — Tim Greenfield, Dusty Douglass, Randy Bennett, Terry Roberts, Billy Higgins and Steve Spears — and should already be considered favorites to walk off with all the marbles next season.

Preps shaken

Shelbyville lost a tragedy-marred District 22-A game to Garrison Friday night, while seven other teams ranked in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll were losers in the final week before the onset of state playoffs.

The No. 2-ranked Shelbyville's 16-0 loss to Garrison cost the previously unbeaten team the district crown.

After the death of a player in an automobile accident earlier in the day, the Shelbyville principal had considered calling the game off, but changed his mind. Starting tackle Norman Welch was killed, and his brother was seriously injured, driving to school.

The Class 4A ranks were shaken by two upsets. No. 5 Longview fell to Lufkin 28-20 and No. 8 San Antonio Churchill was beaten 6-0 by San Antonio Lee.

Top-ranked Port Neches-Groves beat Beaumont Forest Park 21-8 to keep its record spotless while No. 2 Temple also boosted its record to 10-0 with a 35-7 victory over Killeen.

In 3A, No. 2-ranked Humble lost 31-14 to No. 5 Huntsville to swing the District 10-3A race Huntsville's way. In another upset, No. 9 Mount Pleasant was beaten 40-20 by Daingerfield.

No. 1 Gregory-Portland stayed atop the ranks with a 47-6 victory over Beeville. No. 3 Brownwood was a 38-7 winner over Stephenville.

All the Class 2A ranked teams were winners. Top-ranked Bellville bested Sealy 28-6, No. 2 Spearman topped Canadian, 51-20 and third-ranked Idalou defeated Lockney 41-6.

Besides Shelbyville's upset loss to Garrison, No. 3 Celina and No. 7 Charlotte were other Class A ranked teams to lose.

Irish lucky

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Steady Joe Montana scored twice on short runs after an elastic Notre Dame defense caused key Clemson turnovers and the fifth-ranked Irish came from behind to win an inter-sectional college football game 21-17 Saturday.

Notre Dame scored first, but trailed 17-7 going into the fourth period, as Clemson's Steve Fuller showed magic ball handling that kept the Irish bottled up. But Montana regained control of the game and sneaked across from the two and the one in the last quarter.

The 15th-ranked Tigers turned the ball over four times, three of them on fumbles at critical moments.

Scorecard

Area

San Angelo 22, Big Spring 7
Stanton 48, Shallowater 6
Colorado City 34, Stamford 6
Coahoma 28, Merkel 14
Cooper 28, Abilene 15
Midland 10, Midland 7
Permian 6, Odessa 3
Snyder 28, Brownfield 14
Estacado 27, Sweetwater 14
Ballinger 31, Winters 9
Lakeview 29, Dunbar 13

College

Bates 27, Tufts 14
Boston U. 23, Maine 20
Bowling Green 15, Colby 14
Brown 21, Columbia 14
Bucknell 40, Rochester 14
Colgate 48, Northeastern 39
Dickinson 20, Johns Hopkins 20, tie
Fordham 52, Cornell 51, tie
Georgetown, D.C. 42, Manhattan 13
Gettysburg 28, Wash. & Lee 6
Lehigh 36, C.W. Post 10
Massachusetts 19, New Hampshire 6
Mass. Maritime 38, New Haven 3
Nichols 23, W. Connecticut 6
N. Carolina A&T 22, Delaware St 7
North Carolina 20, Middlebury 20
Pennsylvania 17, Dartmouth 3
Penn. St. 44, Temple 7
Pittsburgh 52, Middlebury 20
Princeton 34, Cornell U. 0
Rhode Island 14, Connecticut 7
Rutgers 47, Tulane 8
St. John's, N.Y. 17, Jersey City St 6
Syracuse 20, Boston Col. 3
Union, N.Y. 31, Hamilton 13
Villanova 24, Holy Cross 0
Widener 32, Swarthmore 3
Williams 21, Amherst 13
Yale 24, Harvard 7

SOUTH

Alabama 36, Miami Fla. 0
Albany, Ga. 30, Savannah St. 8
Auburn 33, Georgia 14
Austin Peay 24, Tennessee Tech 21
Clemson 28, Appalachian 20
Hampton Inst. 15, Md. E. Shore 13
Jackson St. 31, Morgan St. 14
Kentucky 14, Florida 7
Kenton 31, Centre 0
Lebanon Val. 21, W. Maryland 10
Louisville 18, Drake 12
Maryland 27, Richmond 24
Mississippi 43, Tennessee 14
Navajo 20, Georgia Tech 16
N. Carolina 35, Virginia 14
North Carolina St. 37, Duke 32
Notre Dame 21, Clemson 17
Shepherd 26, Salisbury 10
S. Carolina 24, Wake Forest 14
Virginia Union 28, Livingstone 0
W. Virginia 20, Virginia Tech 14
W. Carolina 41, Marshall 26
William & Mary 21, E. Carolina 17

WEST

Ball St. 29, W. Michigan 25
Bowling Green 20, Ohio U. 27
Butler 28, Evansville 20
E. Michigan 41, Illinois St. 28
Iowa 24, Wisconsin 8
Iowa St. 22, Kansas St. 15
John Carroll 11, Oberlin 0
Knox 42, Beloit 26
Miami, Ohio 25, Kent St. 0
Michigan 40, Purdue 7
Michigan St. 44, Northwestern 3
Minnesota 21, Illinois 0
Minn. Duluth 43, Winona St. 0
Missouri 41, Oklahoma St. 14

Stanton ends year with bombs falling

STANTON — Versatile running back Todd Smith exploded for three touchdowns Friday night as the Buffs dropped the final curtain on 1977 with a 48-6 blitzkrieg over Shallowater.

Smith racked up 113 yards rushing on 15 attempts, while Richard Perez had 73 on 15 and Bob Jones 60 on nine attempts. Russell Mims, who broke a 70-yard punt return, brought back three punts for 170 yards total.

Smith's 24-yard dash with 5:13 left in the first period provided the initial impetus, and in the same frame, Tommy Morrow passed 35 yards to Oscar Perez, the Buff wingback, and Fullback Bob Jones carried it in from one yard out with 21 seconds in the quarter. Colleson Huffman's three PAT's made it 21-0.

Mims returned a punt 50 yards to set up Richard Perez' three-yard TD run with 2:54 left before intermission.

In the third period, Smith rambled 12 yards with 3:33 left before Shallowater posted its lone score on a 46-yard run by Bucky Glenn.

The Buffaloes finished with an 8-2 season record, and second to top-ranked Seagraves. The reading was the best for the Buffs in 27 years.

NBA

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic

Phi. 6 4 400
N. York 5 5 345
Buffalo 2 8 455
Baylor 24 8 14
C. 2 8 200
N. Jersey 2 8 200

Central Division

Atlanta 8 2 800
Clive 8 2 727
S. Ant. 7 6 538
N. Orins 6 6 500
Houston 5 6 455
Wash. 3 5 325
K.C. 2 7 300

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest

Chic. 5 5 383
Denver 7 5 583
Milw. 6 5 545
Hous. 5 5 500
K.C. 6 7 467
Ind. 2 7 300

Pacific Division

Port. 9 1 900
Glad. St. 7 6 538
Phoe. 5 5 500
Los Ang. 5 6 455
Seattle 10 0 231

Friday's Games

Boston 109, Buffalo 102
New Jersey 91, Chicago 89
Philadelphia 127, New York 119
San Antonio 107, Detroit 104
Portland 122, Atlanta 92
Cleveland 88, Milwaukee 82
Kansas City 106, Golden State 102
Los Angeles 123, New Orleans 107
Seattle 117, Indiana 111

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Buffalo
New Jersey at New York
Philadelphia at Washington
Atlanta at San Antonio
Portland at Houston
Kansas City at Denver
Sunday's Games

Washington at Detroit
Boston at Milwaukee
Indiana at Phoenix
Golden State at Los Angeles
New Orleans at Seattle

HS Top 10

Here are the results of teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses.

Class 4A

1. Port Neches-Groves (10-0) beat Beaumont Forest Park, 21-8
2. Temple (10-0) beat Killeen, 35-7
3. Odessa Permian (10-0) beat Odessa, 4-3
4. Sherman (9-0) beat Richardson, 28-0
5. Longview (10-0) lost to Lufkin, 28-20
6. Stafford Dulles (10-0) beat Galveston Ball, 24-14
7. Lubbock Monterey (9-0) beat Hereford, 46-0
8. San Antonio Churchill (8-0) lost to San Antonio Lee, 6-0

Class 3A

9. San Antonio Highlands (9-0) played San Antonio Highlands
10. Highland Park (10-0) beat North Garland, 27-0

Class 2A

1. Gregory Portland (10-0) beat Beeville, 47-6
2. Humble (11-0) lost to Huntsville, 31-14
3. Brownwood (10-0) beat Stephenville, 38-7
4. Perryton (10-0) did not play
5. Huntsville (10-1) beat Humble, 31-14
6. Andrews (9-0) beat Monahans, 20-0
7. San Angelo Lakeview (10-0) beat Lubbock Dunbar, 29-13
8. Dickinson (10-0) beat Friendwood, 35-6
9. Mount Pleasant (8-2) lost to Daingerfield, 40-20
10. Pecos (9-1) beat Fort Stockton, 21-17

Class 1A

1. Bellville (10-0) beat Sealy, 28-6
2. Spearman (10-0) beat Hempstead, 51-20
3. Idalou (10-0) beat Lockney, 41-6
4. Jacksboro (9-0) beat Whitesboro, 56-0
5. Newell (10-0) beat Kirbyville, 36-0
6. Yoakum (9-1) beat Goliad, 61-6
7. Columbus (9-1) beat Hempstead, 39-0
8. Decatur (9-1) beat Bridgeport, 27-14
9. Childress (9-1) beat Seymour, 27-22
10. Brady (10-0) beat Burnet, 27-14

Class A

1. Seagraves (10-0) beat O'Donnell, 35-0
2. Shelbyville (10-0) lost to Garrison, 16-0
3. Celina (10-0) lost to Pottsboro, 14-13
4. Wall (10-0) beat Robert Lee, 39-0
5. Groveton (10-0) beat Lovelady, 14-8
6. Marfa (9-1) beat McCamee 55-7
7. Charlotte (10-1) lost to Bracketville, 33-27
8. Vega (10-0) beat Kress, 13-0
9. Graepelano (9-1) beat Truitt, 28-7
10. Petersburg (9-1) did not play

Class B

1. Wheeler (9-0) did not play
2. Italy (10-0) beat Santo, 47-0
3. Windhorst (10-0) beat Newkille, 51-0
4. D'Hanis (10-0) beat Medina, 9-6
5. Ropesville (10-0) beat Medina, 9-6
6. Valley Mills (9-1) did not play
7. Union Hill (9-1) beat Carlisle, 35-0
8. Groom (9-0) beat Letors, 36-16
9. Longview (9-0) did not play
10. Hill (9-1) did not play

Transactions

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Placed Darryl Dawkins, center, on the injured list. Activated Wilson Washington, center.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS — Traded Wally Walker, forward, to Seattle for a first-round and second-round draft choice in either 1978 or 1979.

Scorecard

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Ballinger 31, Winters 9
Lakeview 29, Dunbar 13

College

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Boston U. 23, Maine 20
Bowling Green 15, Colby 14
Brown 21, Columbia 14
Bucknell 40, Rochester 14
Colgate 48, Northeastern 39
Dickinson 20, Johns Hopkins 20, tie
Fordham 52, Cornell 51, tie
Georgetown, D.C. 42, Manhattan 13
Gettysburg 28, Wash. & Lee 6
Lehigh 36, C.W. Post 10
Massachusetts 19, New Hampshire 6
Mass. Maritime 38, New Haven 3
Nichols 23, W. Connecticut 6
N. Carolina A&T 22, Delaware St 7
North Carolina 20, Middlebury 20
Pennsylvania 17, Dartmouth 3
Penn. St. 44, Temple 7
Pittsburgh 52, Middlebury 20
Princeton 34, Cornell U. 0
Rhode Island 14, Connecticut 7
Rutgers 47, Tulane 8
St. John's, N.Y. 17, Jersey City St 6
Syracuse 20, Boston Col. 3
Union, N.Y. 31, Hamilton 13
Villanova 24, Holy Cross 0
Widener 32, Swarthmore 3
Williams 21, Amherst 13
Yale 24, Harvard 7

SOUTH

Alabama 36, Miami Fla. 0
Albany, Ga. 30, Savannah St. 8
Auburn 33, Georgia 14
Austin Peay 24, Tennessee Tech 21
Clemson 28, Appalachian 20
Hampton Inst. 15, Md. E. Shore 13
Jackson St. 31, Morgan St. 14
Kentucky 14, Florida 7
Kenton 31, Centre 0
Lebanon Val. 21, W. Maryland 10
Louisville 18, Drake 12
Maryland 27, Richmond 24
Mississippi 43, Tennessee 14
Navajo 20, Georgia Tech 16
N. Carolina 35, Virginia 14
North Carolina St. 37, Duke 32
Notre Dame 21, Clemson 17
Shepherd 26, Salisbury 10
S. Carolina 24, Wake Forest 14
Virginia Union 28, Livingstone 0
W. Virginia 20, Virginia Tech 14
W. Carolina 41, Marshall 26
William & Mary 21, E. Carolina 17

WEST

Ball St. 29, W. Michigan 25
Bowling Green 20, Ohio U. 27
Butler 28, Evansville 20
E. Michigan 41, Illinois St. 28
Iowa 24, Wisconsin 8
Iowa St. 22, Kansas St. 15
John Carroll 11, Oberlin 0
Knox 42, Beloit 26
Miami, Ohio 25, Kent St. 0
Michigan 40, Purdue 7
Michigan St. 44, Northwestern 3
Minnesota 21, Illinois 0
Minn. Duluth 43, Winona St. 0
Missouri 41, Oklahoma St. 14

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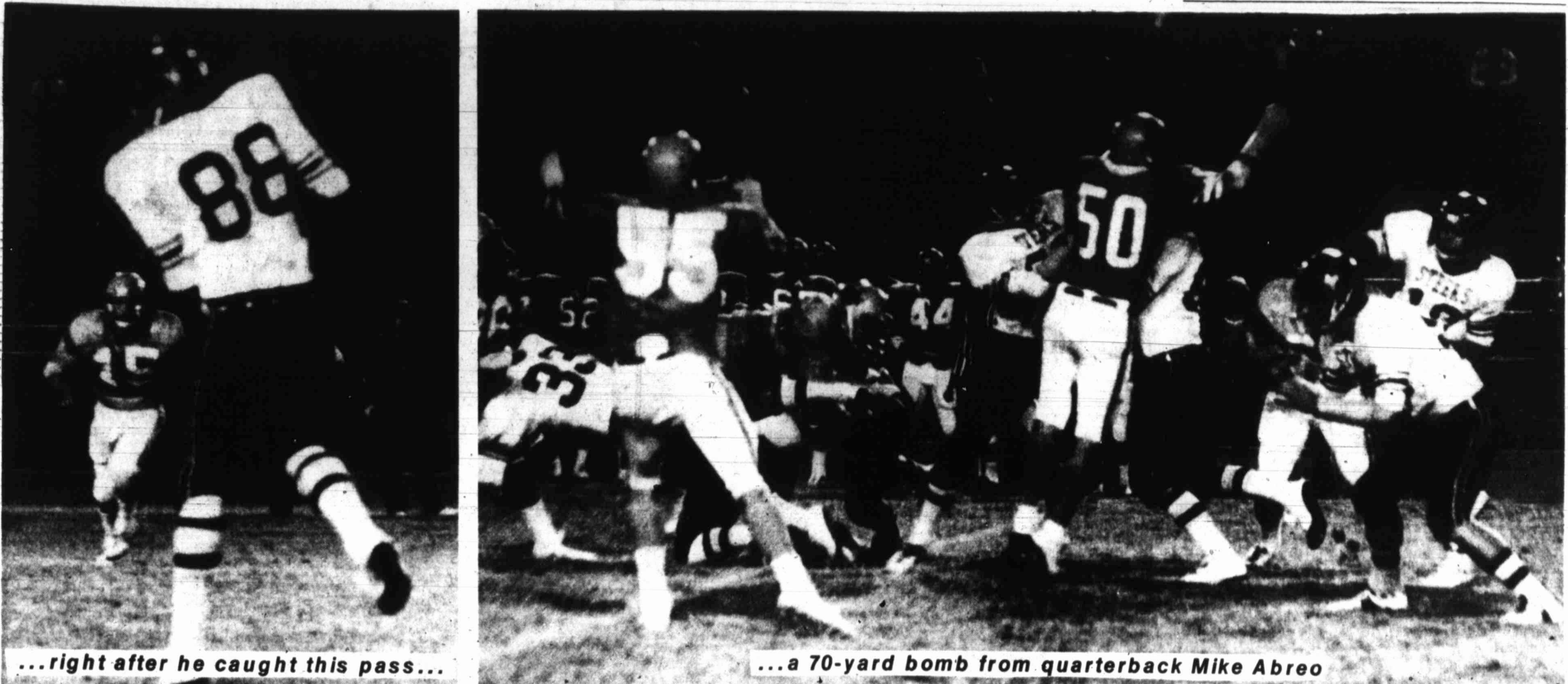
28-DRAWER SMALL PARTS Cabinet
LIMITED QUANTITIES

Welded-steel cabinet has 28 compartments in 2 sizes. Clear-plastic drawers let you locate items at a glance. Handy plastic dividers help keep small parts separated. Handy stops keep drawers from being pulled out too far. Overall size: 13"Hx12"Wx5-3/4"D.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

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Furniture 110 Main 267-2631

Well, that wr for me, the H local sports... If you're a co written around Coach Don Rol sive ball clubs biters did then were plagued b season. I think it's t who passed one BEST TACK cheerleader w (you know, th game), got t the starting d game with a sp BEST PRES Royce Cox ge attitude, exper Midland PB c popcorn added (Hot dogs wer All they had w me and dipped dog bun. WORST SCC came to blows that would ne wads of Beech game. May be Steers. BEST SCOU BEST BANI BEST :DOO BEST :DOO BEST:SP0 BEST OF F1 WORST OF J1 BEST VISI Brazle. (Also BEST AWA lvie. Good cr the piano, got the most OB kept riding th lugged out. BEST LOO WORST LOO MOST PR truly. Picked the night's game "Reagan Rev looked more for defeat. I factor. Do wa Here's the other: Dallas Pokes have r On a slight yd 221. St. Louis Roger Stau out of 216 th yards. Redbi 175 for a 57.1 portant stat has only thr picked off. The Cards fifth in the N average. Tor (a 4.9 yard a 10th position for a 5.3 cli yards on 104 The Cowb Pearson is se from Detroit Preston Pe catches for Gray (9th), But here's t experts, it DEFENSE! 129 for the given up 106 But here's 1,481 total y Red crew. Di interception If Harvey Dobler led (ust a few l the Cardin protecting l over, espec cause of the ' Who kno muddying t the best



...right after he caught this pass...

...a 70-yard bomb from quarterback Mike Abreo

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

NY VALDES)

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38 before spheroid, up the he two 20- ing a total is, but was cross the he Steers age three he entire nly one, on en the gun ssion. ore Dennis 1 to only 24 ries, as a ge defense ient Steer kept the duplicating f last week rries) ished their on with a 1- ill plays the ts in 1978, eversed.

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TITIES 2 sizes. 3. Remov- ed, handy -roll size: C28

ARE re ain 31



Danny Reagan
...I'd like to thank

Well, that wraps up another football season, the second for me, the Herald's chief flak-catcher in the world of local sports... and I don't even wear a toupee.

If you're a connoisseur of fine defense, you saw a lot of it written around the exploits of the Big Spring Steers. Coach Don Robbins has been known to field solid defensive ball clubs in the past, and this year's group of turf-biters did themselves proud, despite the fact that they were plagued by injuries throughout the second half of the season.

I think it's time for a few awards, presented to those who passed one way or another through my fieldglasses:

BEST TACKLE — Without a doubt goes to the Abilene cheerleader who, while standing in front of the paper sign (you know, the ones the teams bust through before the game), got in the way, toppled about five players and kept the starting defensive tackle for the Eagles out the entire game with a sprained ankle.

BEST PRESS BOX — For the second year in a row, Royce Cox gets the "Bronze Reago" for best manners, attitude, experience and best hot dogs in West Texas. The Midland FB came in a close second, with peanuts and popcorn added to the regular feast of hot dogs and cokes. (Hot dogs were lousy though). Hobbs comes in dead last. All they had was an octogenarian ex-coach who sat next to me and dipped snuff. I hate snuff, especially between a hot dog bun.

WORST SCOUTS — Permean's, who else? They almost came to blows over a two-hour conversation about a play that would never be run anyway. Thank goodness the wads of Bechnut kept the racket low enough to watch the game. May be why ol' Mojo had such a tough time with the Steers.

BEST SCOUTS — Midland Lee's. Never saw 'em.

BEST BAND — No contest. Big Spring's.

BEST LOOKING TWIRLER — My wife.

BEST LOOKING SPOTTER — Harold Wilder.

BEST SPOTTED LOOKER — Harold Wilder.

BEST OFFICIATED GAME — No show.

WORST OFFICIATED GAME — 10-way tie.

BEST VISITING SPORTSWRITER — Abilene's Ken Brazle. (Also came in second for best-looking twirler.)

BEST AWAY SPORTSWRITER — San Angelo's Roy Ivie. Good conversationalist, makes his own clothes, plays the piano, gotta nice beat, give him a 90.

MOST OBNOXIOUS FAN — The guy in Midland who kept riding the little scooter every time the Midland team lucked out.

BEST LOOKING FAN — My wife.

WORST LOOKING FAN — 1,000 guys in MOJO hats.

MOST PREJUDICED SPORTSWRITER — Yours truly.

Picked the Cardinals over the Pokes in this Monday night's game. Don't ask me why. Maybe to try to the old "Reagan Reverse Curse." Maybe because the Cards have looked more impressive lately, and the Cowboys are ripe for defeat. Don't forget the ol' "Who's the hungriest" factor. Do want the Pokes to win though.

Here's the way the two clubs stack up against each other: Dallas, of course, is 8-0. The Cards are 5-3. The Pokes have racked up 159 first downs to 151 for St. Louis. On total yards gained, the two are just as close. Dallas has a slight edge, however, 2,865-2,811. Total points: Dallas 221, St. Louis 179.

Roger Staubach still leads the NFC with 129 completions out of 216 throws for 59.7 completion rate and 1,587 total yards. Redbird Jim Hart is currently third with 100 out of 175 for a 57.1 percentage and 1,550 yards. The most important stat here is interceptions. "Roger the Dodger" has only thrown one errant aerial, while Hart has had 10 picked off.

The Cards do have the edge in rushers. Wayne Morris is fifth in the NFC with 569 yards on 114 attempts for a 4.5 average. Tony Dorsett is sixth with 472 yards on 96 carries (a 4.9 yard average). Terry Metcalf currently sits in the 10th position among rushers with 412 yards on 78 rushes for a 5.3 clip. Dallas' Robert Newhouse is 12th with 394 yards on 104 tries, for a 3.8 average.

The Cowboys have the edge in receivers, though. Drew Pearson is second with 31 catches for 547 yards (the leader from Detroit has 33 receptions, but for only 221 yards). Preston Pearson has possession of 7th place with 27 catches for 296 yards. The top Cardinal receiver is Mel Gray (9th), with 24 catches for 453 yards.

But here's what it's all going to boil down to, according to experts, including such Cowboy fanatics as Bob Rogers. **DEFENSE!** The Cowboys have only allowed 98 points, to 129 for the Cards. Harvey Martin and crew have only given up 106 first downs, compared to 106 for St. Louis.

But here's the big one folks. Dallas has only given up 1,484 total yards in eight games, an average of 185.1. The Red crew has relinquished 2,624 — a pitiful 328.0 average. Dallas defensive backs have also picked off 24 interceptions, while St. Louis could only manage 14.

If Harvey Martin and crew can get through the Conrad Dobler led offensive buttress and make Jim Hart bite the dust a few times, it'll be a Dallas win. If they can't, and the Cardinals have the best record in the NFL for protecting their passer, then the undefeated season is over, especially if the Cowboy offense doesn't get over a case of the "Flats."

Who knows? Despite the fact that Howard Cosell will be muddying the commentary, it should be a very good game — the best. Turn down the set.

College scores

Oklahoma 52 Colorado 14

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma fullback Kenny King slammed through the middle of Colorado's defense for 121 yards as the third-ranked Sooners posted an easy 52-14 victory over the Buffaloes Saturday in Big Eight football action.

King gained 95 of his yards in the first half as the Sooners broke the national televised game open early and took a commanding 35-7 halftime lead. King carried only four times in the third quarter before he retired to the bench with the rest of the starters.

Oklahoma appeared capable of doing just about anything it wanted to do against the Buffs. Meanwhile, the Sooners' defense shut down the Colorado offense completely except for a lone 48 yard scoring drive late in the first half, and a scoring drive against the Oklahoma reserves, with time running out in the game.

Kentucky 14 Florida 7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Derrick Ramsey ran for a touchdown and a twopoint conversion as the seventh-ranked Kentucky Wildcats rallied to beat Florida 14-7 in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday.

The victory gave Kentucky a 9-1 record and 5 in the SEC, but no chance at a title or bowl game because of probation.

Florida's record dropped to 4-3 and 3 in the SEC.

Trailing 6-0, Kentucky stormed back in the third quarter to drive 27 yards on Ramsey's passes for 17 yards to Greg Ward, 14 to Scott Peterson and 13 to Randy Brooks. Ramsey plunged the final yard for the go ahead touchdown and then raced around left end for a twopoint conversion.

The Wildcats scored first in the opening period after Mike Siganos returned a punt 28 yards and tumbled forward to the Florida 27 where Dallas Owens recovered. On the fourth play after that Freddie Williams ran one yard to score.

Ohio St. 35 Indiana 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Rod Gerald ignited a 21 point third quarter explosion Saturday and four thrunked Ohio State went on to crush Indiana 35-7 for a record six straight Big Ten Conference football title game victory.

The Buckeyes, 7-0 in the conference and 9-1 overall, can wrap up the sole championship by winning at second place Michigan next week.

The Wolverines, if they beat Ohio State, would share the crown.

Gerald ran eight yards for one touchdown and passed 29 yards to Jim Harris for another score after the surprising Hoosiers, 3-31 and 4-1, had played heavily favored Ohio State to a 7-7 halftime tie.

Tailback Ron Springs also scored from the one. The three touchdowns sent the Buckeyes into a 28-lead after three quarters.

The home split of 87,000 fans sat stunned as Indiana surged 80 yards with the opening kickoff. Quarterback Scott Arnett, a hometown boy, passed 20 yards to Keith Calvin for the touchdown, but it was Ohio State the rest of the way.

Michigan 40 Purdue 7

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Michigan turned an offside penalty and a fumbled punt recovery into second quarter touchdowns by Mike Schmeig and Roosevelt Smith Saturday, then blew out Purdue in the third period for a 40-7 victory that averaged the Wolverines' only loss last year.

The triumph by sixth-ranked Michigan, 9-1, set up next week's showdown with Ohio State for the Big Ten football championship and an automatic berth in the Rose Bowl.

The Boilermakers, trying to duplicate last year's 16-1 upset of Michigan, scored on their opening drive behind the strong arm marking of freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann.

A 28 yard field goal by Gregg Wilner after Dwight Hicks' pass in interception cut Purdue's lead to 7-3 after one quarter. Then Michigan went ahead to stay in the second period, scoring twice while holding the Boilermakers to 74 yards total offense.

Michigan added three more touchdowns in the third quarter, including another pass reception by Schmeig from quarterback Rick Leach, and Tom Seabron tackled Herrmann in the end zone for a safety midway in the final period.

Alabama 36 Miami 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge's passes and Ozzie Newsome's record setting catches paced second-ranked Alabama to a 36-0 football victory over the Miami Hurricanes Saturday at home.

Rutledge threw two scoring passes to Rick Neal for five and seven yards and hit Newsome on four passes for 106 yards. That gave Newsome 1,947 yards in his Alabama career, shattering the previous Tide record of 1,857 set by David Bailey in 1969-71.

The Alabama defense shut down Miami completely, aided by interceptions by Barry Krauss and Scott Price.

After a scoreless first period, Rutledge hit Neal on the first play of the second quarter. On Alabama's next possession, the Tide moved 49 yards, including runs of 15 by Rutledge and 16 by Tony Nathan, who then dove over the top for the final yard.

Penn St. 44 Temple 7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina threw three touchdowns passes, two to flanker Jimmy Celis who scored on a 57 yard run, as ninth-ranked Penn State beat Temple 44-7 Saturday, and then sat back to await an almost certain major bowl bid.

Penn State built a 30-7 halftime lead in the opening period after Mike Siganos returned a punt 28 yards and tumbled forward to the Florida 27 where Dallas Owens recovered. On the fourth play after that Freddie Williams ran one yard to score.

Pitt 52 Army 26

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Matt Cavanaugh threw his second and third touchdown passes of the game as 19th-ranked Pitt exploded for 31 points in the second period to crush Army 52-26 Saturday.

Cavanaugh, who capped a 93 yard drive by hurling a 38 yard scoring pass to Willie Taylor in the opening period, connected on passes of 21 yards to Randy Reutenshan and 19 to Taylor in the second quarter.

Those drives covered 47 and 76 yards, respectively, but took only 32

Navy 20 Ga. Tech 16

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Quarterback Karl Menzies and tailback Joe Gattuso led Navy to a 20-16 victory Saturday over Georgia Tech in a college football game, watched by President Carter, Navy's best known alumnus.

Carter, attending his first football game as chief executive, saw Tex Czynski run for a touchdown and set a second Gattuso gained 142 yards on 38 carries, a performance which gave him Navy season records for most yards, most carries and most all purpose stats.

Carter, who attended Georgia Tech before becoming a member of Navy's class of 1947, spent one half of the game on Georgia Tech's side and the other half on Navy's on a chilly day with snow flurries.

Utah 29 UTEP 17

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Reserve fullback Rocky Lips scored three touchdowns and kicker Tom McNamara booted a pair of field goals to lead Utah to a 29-17 Western Athletic Conference football victory over Texas El Paso Saturday afternoon.

A homecoming crowd of 18,122 saw Utah run up its highest point total of the season. The previous high was 24 in Utah's opener against Oklahoma.

Utah is now 3-6 overall and 2-4 in the

WAC: UTEP dropped to 1-8 on the season and 0-5 in conference play.

UTEP opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 10 yard pass from quarterback Oscar Ramirez to tailback Tanny Johnson.

Texas El Paso increased its lead to 14-3 on a 91 yard interception of a Randy Gomez pass. Defensive end Elroy Stogin picked off the ball after Gomez was struck from behind as he threw.

Lips scored the first of his touchdowns in the second quarter from one yard out following a Utah safety and a 33 yard field goal by the barefooted McNamara. That gave Utah a 15-14 lead.

UTEP regained the lead just before the half on a 38 yard field goal by Miguel Alvarez.

Lips scored twice in the third quarter on two runs.

Air Force 34 Vanderbilt 28

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Dave Zebart and junior flanker Steve Hoog hooked up on three touchdown passes, including a 50 yarder midway through the final quarter, as Air Force outlasted Vanderbilt 34-28 Saturday in

Hockey NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	8	3	19	52	33
LA Kings	7	5	16	39	36
St. Louis	5	4	13	35	37
Pittsburgh	4	6	9	35	54
Wash.	2	9	4	26	50

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Illinois	8	3	17	56	27
NY Islanders	5	5	15	45	35
Atlanta	4	5	13	33	40
Minnesota	4	5	13	50	51

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	5	2	16	34	27
Calgary	4	2	10	31	27
Vancouver	4	0	10	41	27
Minnesota	4	0	9	39	55
St. Louis	3	6	8	41	64

Friday's Games

Toronto	3	Washington	1
St. Louis	2	Colorado	1
Vancouver	4	Albany	2

World Hockey Association

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N. England	11	1	22	61	32
Winnipeg	11	3	22	71	39
Quebec	7	5	15	57	54
Indianapolis	4	12	9	38	44
Edmonton	5	8	10	46	58
Houston	5	8	10	51	63
Cincinnati	2	9	4	22	45
Birmingham	2	10	4	37	59

Friday's Games

Edmonton	3	Cincinnati	2
Houston	5	Indianapolis	3
Quebec	3	Winnipeg	2



A LITTLE INCONVENIENCE — The first heavy snowfall of the season was not about to deter these football fans in suburban Cleveland late Friday from watching a game between the Garfield Heights Bulldogs and the Valley Forge Patriots.

Col. St. 21 WTSU 21

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Quarterbacks Tracy Qualls of West Texas State and Dan Graham of Colorado State lofted two touchdown passes each in a closely fought non-conference football game Saturday that ended in a 21-21 tie.

The tie put CSU at 2-1 for the season and WTSU at 4-1. The Rams are 4-2 in the Western Athletic Conference while the Buffaloes are 1-1 and tied for the lead in the Missouri Valley Conference.

West Texas' Bo Robinson, the fifth leading scorer in Division I of the NCAA, picked up 120 yards in 22 carries to break the 1,000 mark for the first quarter to open the Buffs' scoring.

Graham passed for 162 yards with receiver Mark R. Bell catching five passes for 153 yards. Two of Bell's catches were for touchdowns of 43 and 40 yards. Bell's last touchdown came with a 13-yard pass.

Qualls accounted for 80 yards in the air with scoring strikes going to Reggie Spencer in the second quarter and to Frank Dudley in the third.

UTA 44 Ark St. 14

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Roy Dewalt passed to three touchdowns and fullback Derrick Jensen ran for 106 yards to lead Texas Arlington to a 44-14 triumph over Arkansas State here Saturday.

Dewalt, who threw for 181 yards, broke the game open with two long scoring passes late in the second quarter.

With the game square at 14-0, Dewalt hit Scott Burt with a 46 yard TD pass and Tony Feider with a 51 yard strike to give the Mavs a 28-14 halftime edge.

ASU could not get back in the game in the second half.

UTA, which improved its record to 6-6, also scored on a 24 yard pass from Dewalt to Jensen, a 27 yard run by Jim Bailey, a 22 yard run by Feider, a 25 yard run by backup quarterback Craig Carney, and a 25 yard field goal by Tom Skruppe. Skruppe also had five extra point kicks.

The host Indians, now 4-4 to the

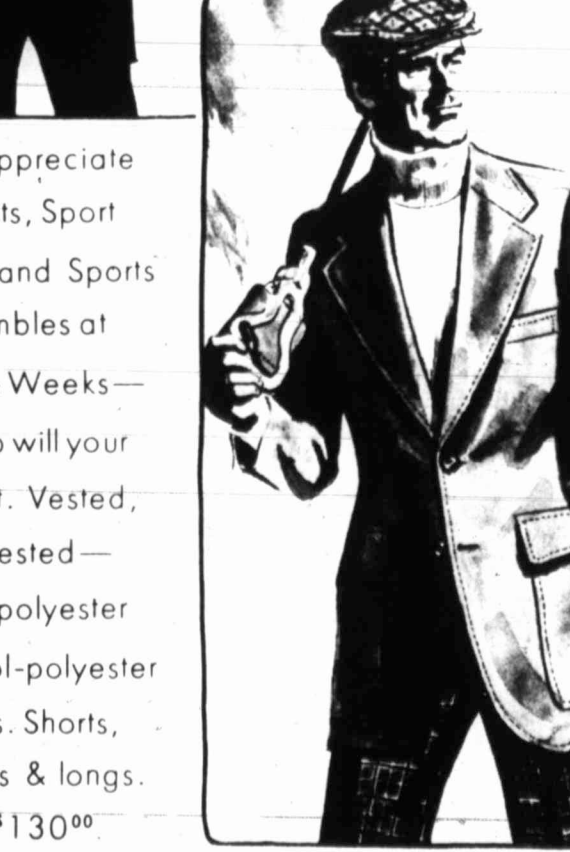
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University of Texas turnaround surprised a lot of folks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some heavy monied "Orangebloods" were in a froth last winter.

The old grads were unhappy. Here's what one prominent ex-Longhorn who lives in Dallas had to say: "Did you hear what they did to poor Mike Campbell? They gave the job to Fred Akers. Hell, didn't Barry Switzer just knock his hat off in the Fiesta Bowl? Didn't all those years with Darrell mean something?"

When Darrell Royal retired last December after 20 years as the highly successful University of Texas football coach, it was generally assumed that Campbell, his defensive coordinator for more than a decade, would get the job.

Royal recommended him to the Board of Regents. A rubber stamp there and Campbell would have been off recruiting, aiming to shore up a 5-5-1 team — the worst in Royal's career at Texas.

About the same time Akers had just turned a 29 season into an 8-4 year at Wyoming. He had learned well after nine years as an assistant under Royal.

"I recommended Mike but there's something people just don't understand," said Royal. "It didn't mean I was anti-Fred (Former) Gov. (Allan) Shivers, on the board of regents, asked me if I'd Akers was someone I would work with I said certainly."

"But I've told Fred all about this. He understood my recommendation of Mike. He said he would have been disappointed if I hadn't (recommended Campbell)."

But not many Texas backers understood. Akers would have to prove himself — and then some.

Nine months later the Longhorns have emerged as

the surprise team in college football, undefeated and ranked No. 1.

Akers, 38, was born on St. Patrick's Day but he can't recall a shamrock ever winning a game for him.

He knew only hard work at Blytheville, Ark., where he was the only one of nine children in his family to finish high school.

He got a scholarship at the University of Arkansas where he played defensive back and place kicked. Switzer, now at Oklahoma, was a teammate.

"Fred always had the good looking girls," recalled Switzer. "He also was a tough little guy on the playing field."

Akers coached in the competitive Texas schoolboy ranks at Port Arthur, Edinburg and Lubbock before he arrived at Texas in 1966.

Ironically, it was Campbell who recommended him to Royal.

"He was a shiny new dime he had an attractive wife (Diane), a good personality and a good football mind," said Royal.

"They spent the night with us and hadn't visited long before I offered him a job. He stayed with me nine years. If he hadn't been good 'un, I wouldn't have kept him nine years nor would he have stayed if he didn't like it. Most marriages don't last that long."

Royal added, "Both Mike and I were pulling for him. People keep trying to insinuate we weren't."

Akers certainly isn't chasing the ghost of a legend Royal — the former Chairman of the Board, the head of a dynasty likely never to be equalled again in the Southwest Conference — is right down the hall from

him. Texas, 8-0, is top-ranked now but that doesn't begin to tell the story of the pressure Akers faced.

A source inside the athletic department, who requested anonymity, said, "It was not an easy transition for Fred. It was mostly uphill. A lot of people left him in the position of proving himself. There were a lot of hard feelings among the Campbell supporters."

"Some considered Fred an upstart. But he came in with a low-key, together approach. He proved himself through hard work. On summer nights, he worked long and late."

The recruiting crop was only fair and such blue-chip stars as Billy Don Jackson, a linebacker from Sherman, Texas, now starting for UCLA, wouldn't even visit the Texas campus.

But Akers noticed something special about his sophomore crop to go with such weapons as Earl Campbell and Olympian Johnny Jones, whom he planned to use as a flanker in his Veer and I offenses.

Royal's famed Wishbone-T was put on the back shelf. "There was a lot of talent here," said Akers. "I've found a good recruiting job. Look at the injuries they had last year. Earl was out and he's our offense."

Campbell was inserted as a tailback in the I formation and has had six consecutive games of over 100 yards, becoming the all-time Southwest Conference leading ground gainer.

Senior defensive tackle Brad Shearer, also hobbled in 1976 with injuries, blossomed under an "attack" defense with blitzes and tenacious man-to-man coverage in the secondary.

Talented sophomores such as defensive back Johnnie Johnson, linebackers Lance Taylor and Mark Martignoni, and tackle Steve McMichael played like veterans.

Powerful ABC-TV scratched the Longhorns off the national television list. Supporters in the Dallas-Fort Worth area dropped the Texas football television show. Where Royal once had



LEADS THE LONGHORN COMEBACK — Displaying the Longhorns victory sign, University of Texas head coach Fred Akers is joined by Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe (L) after defeating the University of Oklahoma Sooners in Dallas, Oct. 8. The victory sign is becoming a frequent sight for Akers who has led his No. 1 ranked Longhorns to an 8-0 record this season.

15 stations, Akers had but six. "The hardliners were dropping Fred like flies," said the source. "More people were talking about basketball around the campus than football."

But Akers was weaving a special fiber back into the hallowed Longhorn football tradition. "He kept preaching

togetherness, oneness," said the source. "He preached citizenship and I tell you it sounded like Patton's address to his troops."

"Like parking tickets. He told the players if you get one go pay it. If you don't, you're gone."

"He didn't want to hear dirty words. Don't say something in front of a girl you wouldn't want to say to

togetherness, oneness," said the source. "He preached citizenship and I tell you it sounded like Patton's address to his troops."

"Like parking tickets. He told the players if you get one go pay it. If you don't, you're gone."

"He didn't want to hear dirty words. Don't say something in front of a girl you wouldn't want to say to

your sister." Akers swung his door open to the players. He worked with the cheerleaders and student body. He wore ties everywhere he went except when he was in his coaching togs.

"You could tell the attitude of the coaches by the way your head coach dresses," said Campbell. "He was sharp so that means he has it together ... the coaches are serious."

Three-day workouts in the fall convinced the team just how serious Akers could be.

Shearer said nobody complained. "We all saw the coaches going to work at 8 a.m. and not leaving until 10 o'clock at night," he said. "They were working 14 hours a day to make something happen. We thought we could have one heck of a team if we just worked as hard as the coaches ... five hours of concentrated football."

Offensive guard Rick Ingraham said all of the seniors knew Akers.

"We saw him establish a winning program at Wyoming," said Ingraham. "We knew he had something going for him if he could take them from nothing to a bowl

we all recognized ourselves. He was no stranger. He recruited a lot of us."

"I mean you can talk about anything with him. He's your friend and yet he's your coach. We still have respect for him. It's just that we are close to him."

Texas crushed Boston College 44-0 and there was a collective yawn even though the Eastern team had upset the Longhorns in 1976.

Virginia fell 68-0. Yawn. Rice fell 72-15. Yawn.

Writers who had picked Texas to finish from fourth to fifth in the SWC said "Yeah, and wait until they play Oklahoma."

Akers recalled: "I thought we might have something special after the Boston College game. I really did

and then came the test against Oklahoma. May I say it got rather severe after the first period."

In a plot so corny a fiction writer would blush, Akers lost his first two quarterbacks ... IN THE FIRST QUARTER!

Enter Randy McEachern — a red-shirt junior who had never lettered and was a spotter for radio broadcasts in 1976 — to save the day, engineering a 13-6 triumph over the mighty Sooners.

Suddenly, the hardline "Orangebloods" were coming out of the woodwork. Writers covering the Longhorn dressing room needed helmets and pads in the chaos of relatives, supporters, friends, Gov. Dolph Briscoe himself, and a cast of hundreds — all suddenly eager to pump hands with Akers & Co.

The next week Texas drove 80 yards into a 20-mile-an-hour wind in the last four minutes of the game to beat Arkansas 13-9 in Fayetteville. Again, McEachern starred.

"That comes with oneness," said Akers. "The team is so unselfish. We were just confident that somehow we would win it."

The difference in football philosophy between Akers and Royal is the difference between night and day.

Akers likes throwing on first down, opening things up. Royal didn't. Akers dumped Royal's beloved Wishbone, whose time had passed, and instituted the Veer and the I, giving Campbell a running start at either side of the line and facilitating the passing game.

He wants his defense to attack and play man-for-man coverage in the secondary. Royal preferred the zone, giving up the short pass and concentrating on preventing the bomb.

"Fred's philosophy is better suited to our talent," said Ingraham.



1977 PEE WEE CHAMPS — Members of this year's PEE WEE Cowboys, who took sole possession of the league title, are left to right, front row, Timothy Dison, David Ross, Greg Miller, Robert Murdock, Gus Fierro, Todd Strom, Kelly Woods; second row, Scooter McCall, Terry Watkins, Thomas Rodriguez, Chip Mattfield, Mark Johnson, Bobby Joe Roy, John Tinnerstet; back row, Coach Mike Treadway, Jay Tinnerstet, Charley Ragan, Coach Leo Williams, Junior LeGrand, Jimmy Belshe, Roy Abney, Coach Billy Johnson. The Pokes compiled a 5-1 record.

LUBBOCK — Lisa Pipes, a member of Texas Tech University's TATAW West Zone championship volleyball team, is playing her third year with the Red Raiders. She is the daughter of Ray Pipes, Big Spring.

The Raiders recently won the championship at the West Zone Tournament at McMurry College in Abilene qualifying them for a trip to the State Tournament.

In the tournament the Raiders defeated Hardin-Simmons 15-3, 15-4. Christy Cotton and Lisa Pipes were high point scorers with seven and eight points respectively.

Tech defeated McMurry 15-10, 15-0, with Nancy Landry chalking up 12 points and Christy Cotton eight.

The Raiders defeated Abilene Christian University 15-7, 4-15, 15-4.

In the semi-final round Texas Tech beat Sul Ross 8-15, 15-8, 15-7. Connie Pittman contributed 11 points, with Lisa Pipes,

Teresa Jones and Christy Cotton adding nine each. In the finals, the Raiders defeated West Texas State University 15-5, 15-13, 15-7. Ruth Meek had 15 points, Connie Pittman had 11 and Christy Cotton added eight.

Outstanding tournament players, named by Tech Coach Janice Hudson, were Christy Cotton, Teresa Jones

and Connie Pittman. Coach Hudson based the selections on outstanding defensive and offensive play.

The Red Raiders qualified for the State Tournament, held at The University of Texas at Arlington, Friday and Saturday. The Raiders entered the State Tournament with a season record of 32-10.

Benson, the Milwaukee Bucks' prize rookie center, kept elbowing Abdul-Jabbar in the first two minutes of play and the veteran Los Angeles Lakers' pivotman responded with a smash to the jaw. Benson wound up with a concussion and Abdul-Jabbar with a broken hand.

Officials didn't see the elbowing foul and this continues to rattle Abdul-Jabbar.

"A violent incident of the type that occurred between myself and Kent Benson can only have a negative effect on a very great game," said Abdul-Jabbar in a printed statement prior to a news conference Friday.

"I truly regret my part in it. I have paid my fine (\$5,000). But I have serious and continuing concerns about this incident. My concern relates to the failure of town.

two games behind. The first-place Colts play Buffalo Sunday, adding to the importance of the Miami-New England showdown.

Elsewhere Sunday, Cleveland plays at Pittsburgh, Denver is at San Diego, Houston visits Oakland, Seattle plays the Jets at New York, Cincinnati visits Minnesota, Kansas City is at Chicago, Detroit plays at Atlanta, Los Angeles meets Green Bay at Milwaukee, Tampa Bay entertains the New York Giants, San Francisco is at New Orleans, and Washington visits

Philadelphia. Dallas is home against St. Louis in the Monday night game.

Kuechenberg knows what to expect against the Patriots. "It's going to be a slugfest—a knockdown, dragout brawl," he said. "The Patriots are a very physical team and we are also."

The Jets can testify to that. The physical Dolphins posted six quarterback sacks, kayoing starter Richard Todd in last week's game. Three of those sacks belonged to rookie end A.J.

Duhe, while linebacker Bob Matheson had a piece of 17 tackles against New York.

The New England game starts Miami's toughest stretch of the season. After Sunday, the Dolphins go on the road against Cincinnati and St. Louis, return home to play Baltimore, then face the Patriots at New England.

And while Miami and New England tangle, Cleveland will try and hang on to its slender lead in the tight AFC Central race. The Browns are one game in front with a 5-3 record. Pittsburgh, Houston and Cincinnati all are 4-4 and tied for second

place. The Steelers, who have lost two straight games, can tie for the lead by beating the Browns at Three Rivers Stadium where Pittsburgh never has lost to Cleveland. Cincinnati and Houston both face first-place teams. The Bengals will be at Minnesota against the Vikings, who lead the NFC Central by one game over Detroit. The Oilers meet the Raiders, who share the AFC West lead with Denver. The Broncos are in San Diego.

Los Angeles also has a onegame edge in the NFC West, with Atlanta, which has lost two straight, trying to keep pace. The Rams face Green Bay in Milwaukee while the Falcons are at home against Detroit, which is one game back of the Vikings.

Dallas owns the most comfortable lead in any division, three games ahead of St. Louis. The Cardinals will try and trim that margin in the Monday night game.

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Abdul-Jabbar added, "I voted the most valuable player in the NBA five of the last seven years including the past two seasons, Abdul-Jabbar said the failure of Commissioner Larry O'Brien to penalize Benson could encourage others to provoke attacks.

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Neither Pats nor Dolphins can afford loss

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Local helps 'raid' state

LUBBOCK — Lisa Pipes, a member of Texas Tech University's TATAW West Zone championship volleyball team, is playing her third year with the Red Raiders. She is the daughter of Ray Pipes, Big Spring.

The Raiders recently won the championship at the West Zone Tournament at McMurry College in Abilene qualifying them for a trip to the State Tournament.

In the tournament the Raiders defeated Hardin-Simmons 15-3, 15-4. Christy Cotton and Lisa Pipes were high point scorers with seven and eight points respectively.

Tech defeated McMurry 15-10, 15-0, with Nancy Landry chalking up 12 points and Christy Cotton eight.

The Raiders defeated Abilene Christian University 15-7, 4-15, 15-4.

In the semi-final round Texas Tech beat Sul Ross 8-15, 15-8, 15-7. Connie Pittman contributed 11 points, with Lisa Pipes,

Teresa Jones and Christy Cotton adding nine each. In the finals, the Raiders defeated West Texas State University 15-5, 15-13, 15-7. Ruth Meek had 15 points, Connie Pittman had 11 and Christy Cotton added eight.

Outstanding tournament players, named by Tech Coach Janice Hudson, were Christy Cotton, Teresa Jones

and Connie Pittman. Coach Hudson based the selections on outstanding defensive and offensive play.

The Red Raiders qualified for the State Tournament, held at The University of Texas at Arlington, Friday and Saturday. The Raiders entered the State Tournament with a season record of 32-10.

Benson, the Milwaukee Bucks' prize rookie center, kept elbowing Abdul-Jabbar in the first two minutes of play and the veteran Los Angeles Lakers' pivotman responded with a smash to the jaw. Benson wound up with a concussion and Abdul-Jabbar with a broken hand.

Officials didn't see the elbowing foul and this continues to rattle Abdul-Jabbar.

"A violent incident of the type that occurred between myself and Kent Benson can only have a negative effect on a very great game," said Abdul-Jabbar in a printed statement prior to a news conference Friday.

"I truly regret my part in it. I have paid my fine (\$5,000). But I have serious and continuing concerns about this incident. My concern relates to the failure of town.

Kareem claims double standard

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Bench reenlists

CINCINNATI (AP) — The prospect of continued winning, security and feeling at home were enough for Johnny Bench.

The star catcher signed a five-year contract Friday for an estimated \$2 million with the Cincinnati Reds.

"I didn't go into this thing with any great expectations or illusions," said Bench.

"I'm not among the highest paid players nor did I go into this with that in mind. I wanted what was best for

Johnny Bench. Bench said he likes the Reds, the town and his teammates. There was no reason to look elsewhere, he said.

"If I were not a Red, this wouldn't have been so easy," he said. Bench, starting his 11th major league baseball season, will be under contract through 1982.

Neither Bench nor the Reds would indicate the amount of the contract. President Bob Howsam was out of town.

Bench said his contentment with the players and their ability was a factor in his decision.

"Guys like Ken Griffey, Tom Seaver, Joe Morgan and Pete Rose are all staying. If everyone was leaving, pi might be tempted," he said.

Although the Reds failed to win the Western Division of the National League in 1977, Bench had his best season in several years. He hit .275 with 31 home runs and knocked in 109 runs. The Reds won world championships in 1975 and 1976.

Bench became the third Reds player in history last season to compile more than 1,000 career runs batted in. The other two were Frank Robinson and Tony Perez.

Chaps win again. MIDLAND — The Midland College Chaparrals won their third straight basketball game here Friday night, turning back Wayland Baptist's Blazers, 82-75.

Cullen Mayfield, who stands only 5-9, shared scoring honors with teammate Ricky Hudgins. Each had 16 points.

Midland College led at half time, 52-37.

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PRIDE OF THE BULLDOG BAND — Performing in halftime activities for the Bulldog band are: Kip Thompson, Angela Dykes, Terri Cook and Rhonda Griffin, head twifler, front.

Westbrook Officers elected

By PAMELA PARSONS
Officers for the Westbrook Student Council were elected. Sponsor, Mr. Hollis, conducted the first meeting for the 1977-78 school year.

Pamela Parsons was elected president, followed by Daryl Rich, vice-president; Teresa Dorn, secretary; Tracy Brookover, treasurer; Tommy Parsons, parliamentarian. The Student Council members discussed programs and activities for this year.

On November 8, the Westbrook High School boys and girls basketball teams played Greenwood. The B team played at 5:00 p.m. They lost with a score of 37-50. High scorer from Westbrook for the B team game was Larry Dawson scoring 12 points.

The A team boys played a close game but lost by 2 points. The score was 56-58. High scorer from Westbrook for the A team game Daryl Rich, scoring 17 points.

The Westbrook girls team lost to Greenwood with a score of 30-72. High scorers were Rosemary Lopez and Teresa Dorn, both scoring 13 points.

On November 11th Westbrook boys and girls will play Abilene Christian High School. The games will be played at Westbrook at 6:30 p.m. Also, on November 18th Westbrook team will travel to Garden City to play at their home gym starting at 6:30 p.m.

Coahoma High FFA will travel to Midland for contest

By JOURNALISM CLASS

Thursday, November 17, the Coahoma FFA will travel to Midland Lee High School for the El Rancho District Leadership Contests. A group of Ag I students will compete in Jr. Chapter Conducting and the officers will be serving on the Sr. Chapter Conducting team.

Following all of the contests, the District Banquet and Sweetheart contest will be held. Coahoma's sweetheart, Cherri Welch will compete for the title of El Rancho District Sweetheart.

The Big Red Band participated in U.L.L. marching contest Saturday, October 12, at W.T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa.

Scott Riddle was the winner of a Bulldog T-shirt during a drawing held Monday, November 2, during break. T-shirts of the same kind are available in three sizes and can be purchased in the High School office for \$5 apiece. The T-shirts are red with a bulldog and the word Coahoma written on it.

Basketball season has finally opened this year after many weeks of hard work and practice. JV and Varsity girls will play Robert Lee Tuesday, November 15, at the Coahoma gymnasium. The boys will play their first game Thursday, November 17, at Coahoma against Kermit.

This week was test week at Coahoma High School. First, second, and sixth period tests were taken on Wednesday, November 2, and third, fourth, and fifth period on Thursday. No one was exempt from these tests.

Friday, students were released and the teachers were held at school for a work day. Report cards will be passed out Wednesday, November 16.

ASVAB scores were received Monday. Scores show aptitudes in the following areas: General Information, Numerical operations, attention to detail, word knowledge, arithmetic reasoning, space perception, mathematics knowledge, electronic information, mechanical comprehension, general science, and shop information.

These scores are not only used for recruiting purposes, but also for vocational career counseling.

Southwest Texas State University is offering a unique scholarship program entitled "University Scholars" to incoming freshman and junior college graduates.

The program is offering seven scholarships worth \$1,000 a year each for up to four years. Selection is based primarily on scholastic potential and achievement rather than on financial need.

High School seniors and junior college sophomores desiring to apply for a University scholarship should write to Dr. Ralph Harrel, associate vice president, SWTSU, San Marcos, Texas, 78666.

The latest date for requesting information is March 15, 1978, and completed applications must be received by April 1, 1978.

When applying, students should list their intended major. Failure to list intended major could lead to a week's delay.

F.H.A. will have a meeting of all members 6:30 Monday night in the high school cafeteria. They will begin selling cookbooks this coming week. There will be several to choose from. Anyone interested may contact F.H.A. member, Joe Justice, a freshman, won a word contest in which students were challenged to find as many words as possible from the phrase "number one." He received one dollar for his efforts.

The Spanish Club traveled to Colorado City this past Thursday to meet with their high school Spanish Club, Mrs. Suzanne Haney, sponsor and Mike Henry presented a program on last year's trip to Mexico City.

played at 7 p.m., Friday, at the M.W. Tunnell field.

This Tuesday is the end of the tri-mester at Grady. All semester tests will be given on Tues. Teacher-in-service day is Wed., so there will be no school Wednesday.

The Grady FHA chapter members are selling Grady Wildcat T-shirts. If anyone wishes to buy 1, please contact one of the Grady members.

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Runnels Students attend play

By KELLI BEARDEN and DACIA LOUDAMY
The Library Club met Thursday in advisory. They had a special guest speaker, Mrs. Smart, from the Howard County Library.

Pictures of various groups were taken Wednesday for the annual. The student body attended a play at the high school entitled "Young, Mark Twain" this week. Runnels motto is "Runnels Leads the Way" and we really led the way with our good conduct and leadership over the younger grades at the play.

The Red Volleyball team finished their 1977 season Monday with a record of 7-7. They wiped out visiting Colorado City by a score of 15-7, 15-11. Kama Minchew and Lisa Majors were the high point servers with seven points each. DeLayne Lott and Sandy Puga were also noted on defense.

The Runnels Band traveled to Odessa to observe the U.L.L. Marching Contest Saturday. The White football team journeyed to Pecos Thursday for their last game of the season. They played a well fought game but were defeated 48-6.

The magazine sale was a big success. Runnels sold over 4,000 dollars worth of magazines. The final day to turn in money was Monday. Dacia Loudamy, one of the school reporters at Runnels, has been in the hospital all week. We would like to wish her a speedy recovery and hope she returns to school soon!

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Big Spring High Quarter exams are to be given this week

By TRACIE McELVEA

Quarter exams are upon the students once again. There will be students that are exempt because they have passing grades, no more than three tardies and absences, and they are not in trouble with the principals office. Those who do not meet these requirements will be taking the exams. The exam schedule is as follows: On Wed. Nov. 6, it will be periods 1, 3, and 6 and

on Thurs. it will be periods 2, 4, 5, and 7, and the classes will be two hours long. The students not taking the exams will enjoy a holiday Wednesday and Thursday with the whole student body being out Friday for a teacher inservice.

A tentative meeting is set for all interested girls who wish to play powder puff football. On Monday, November 14, possibly at Blankingship Field. Listen

for further details at the Monday morning announcements.

With the end of football and volleyball, a new sport will begin this week. Girls basketball and boys basketball. The girls first game will be Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Ft. Stockton, the second game will be here against Lubbock Estocoda on Thursday, November 17. The Steers home game will be Friday, November 18, against the Odessa Ector Eagles. They then travel to Brownfield on Saturday, November 19.

The National Honor Society will hold its November meeting Tuesday, November 15, instead of the usual Thursday meeting. Good morning World will be at 8:00 Wednesday morning, November 16.

Personal note: I have only one thing to say about this year's Seniors and that is "The Senior's of '78 are great." At Friday's pep rally the Seniors showed spirit that was lacking at the first of the year.

They once again came through showing that great spirit and pride for the guys who play for the Big Spring Steers. As a Senior standing in the Senior circle a person could not help but feel great emotion with your fellow Seniors around you, you were at the point that you thought you would never reach. Through the years to come remember the time when you last stood at a pep rally as a "Senior of '78."

Students selected for inclusion in the publication were nominated by their respective schools on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Dr. Robert Seyse, Head of the Science and Mathematics Division of Howard College, has been invited to review proposals for the National Science Foundation in Phoenix, Arizona, which will convene November 9-11. The proposals to be evaluated are under the Local Course Improvement program of NSF. He served on a similar panel in March 1976 in Los Angeles.

Each proposal will be read independently by two separate panels, usually consisting of four scientists-educators and constituted insofar as possible on the basis of a single scientific discipline. The proposals are rated as to the panelists' judgment of the separate qualities of the proposal scientific merit.

Dr. Seyse submitted a proposal for Howard College through this program last year which received funding in the amount of \$22,200 for a two-year project to improve science and mathematics instruction at Howard College. The money is being used to develop a bi-lingual Introductory Chemistry program, and to individualize the basis mathematics course.

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Sales tax seminar offered

Mr. David Samuelson, Sales Tax Enforcement Officer from the State Comptrollers Office in Odessa, will conduct a seminar at Howard College on Wednesday, December 7 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. This State Sales Tax Seminar will be held in the Science Building, Room 100, and is free to the public. Everyone is invited to attend and businessmen are especially urged to attend. The content of this seminar will deal mainly with reporting sales tax information.

For more information or to pre-register for the seminar, those interested should contact the office of Continuing Education, 267-6311, extension 70.

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Grady High Student council sponsors show

By JENNY SHEWMAKE
On Nov. 7, the Grady Student Council sponsored a talent show in the new gym. Mr. Ricky Vestel, Mr. Ken Heronema, Mr. Richard Gibson, and Mr. Lynn Kizer won first place. Leandro González and Ricky Gutierrez won second place. Rosie Ramirez placed third. Wellman and Highland participated in the district football championship game at Grady. The game was

played at 7 p.m., Friday, at the M.W. Tunnell field.

This Tuesday is the end of the tri-mester at Grady. All semester tests will be given on Tues. Teacher-in-service day is Wed., so there will be no school Wednesday.

The Grady FHA chapter members are selling Grady Wildcat T-shirts. If anyone wishes to buy 1, please contact one of the Grady members.

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The Grady FHA chapter members are selling Grady

Carolyn Wharton Smith now a topless dancer

Youngest kidnap victim endured life of pain

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Kidnapped when she was only 29 minutes old, Carolyn Wharton Smith has endured physical abuse all her life, including a gang rape, but still has the body of a topless dancer.

She dances for both fun and profit — and with the blessing of her husband, Frank, who is a deejay at the Doll House, where she works.

Now 22, Mrs. Smith got interested three years ago in getting publicity for the event that made her famous as an infant. She lived in Beaumont at the time, working in a pizza

restaurant, and a male friend said, "You know, you could be in the Guinness Book of World Records."

"I said, 'You've gotta be kidding.'"

He told her to send her clippings and birth certificate and other documents to the publishers.

And that's how she got listed as the youngest kidnap victim.

A nurse had deceived her doctor-lover into believing she was pregnant and wore maternity clothes until the time came for her to produce a baby. To complete the charade and force the doctor to divorce his wife and

marry her, the nurse snatched the most recent resident of an incubator in a Beaumont hospital.

The story made headlines around the world in 1955.

The baby's umbilical cord ruptured in the nurse's car, but the nurse knew how to tie it.

Police received hundreds of tips. One proved accurate, and Houston officers found the baby in a dresser drawer at a residence where the nurse had taken her.

The nurse later was tried and given a seven-year probation sentence.

Mrs. Smith suffered beatings as a child and these

led to psychiatric sessions. A boy she met in a psycho ward when she was 14 later instigated the gang rape, she said.

She went out on a date with the boy, who picked up five other youths, and they "kept forcing beer on me. I didn't want to drink it, but they made me drink it."

"They got me real, real drunk, and I remember an old broken down house, and I remember that it should have been condemned by the board of health, the way it looked, and I remember there was an old mattress that they picked up and they pushed it upstairs."

"I really couldn't do much. I mean, I was drunk, and I couldn't fight off all those guys. . . . They were drunk, too. I can remember a few faces coming at me, and I can remember laying there on the bed thinking, 'Oh, my God, what is happening?' you know, and being scared to death."

"And then, the next thing I know I picked up this shirt and I don't know how I got out of the house, but I was running down this drive, and this woods, there was woods on both sides of this guy's drive, and here's this shirt and it buttons down the front, but this shirt was flying open and I was naked, with this shirt on, and I was running from these people."

"I was running down the street and I was crying and screaming, and here comes this car, and I'm flagging it down naked, and it was those guys."

She said they screamed at her and beat her for running away.

"They gave me my clothes and then they took me home and didn't even drive into the driveway. They just pushed me out of the car," she said.

Years passed before she told anyone about the incident because she feared she would be accused of causing the rape, she said.

The boy who instigated it killed himself three years later.

Mrs. Smith recounts incidents in which different men attracted to her beat her, tie her in a car back seat and raped her, threw her off a second floor balcony at a duplex and threatened to kill her with an ice pick.

"I have met all kinds of horrible people in my life. . . . I was down on men for a long time. I thought all men were like that," she said.

Smith is her second husband. They have been

married eight months.

She only dances topless occasionally, to fill in for regular dancers, she said.

She and her husband "sat down and had a nice long chat about it, and he said, 'Whatever you do, what you think is gonna make money, well, you do it.' And he trusts me completely. He knows no one's going to take my love away from him."

She has become "kind of

addicted" to topless dancing. She enjoys the attention as well as the tips.

"It's just like some actors and actresses will say, 'Man, I just can't get away from the stage.'"

"You have to be in a good mood, because when you're in a good mood, you get the people in a good mood. And you have to present yourself in a way so that they're not going to think — you present

yourself like you're ready to go to bed or they're going to think that."

"I present myself to where, 'Hi, I'm Carolyn. It's nice to meet you. Hope you have a good time.' And I put my arm around them while fully clothed and say hello, but if they grab my rear end I push their hand away and say 'I'm not here for that,' she said.

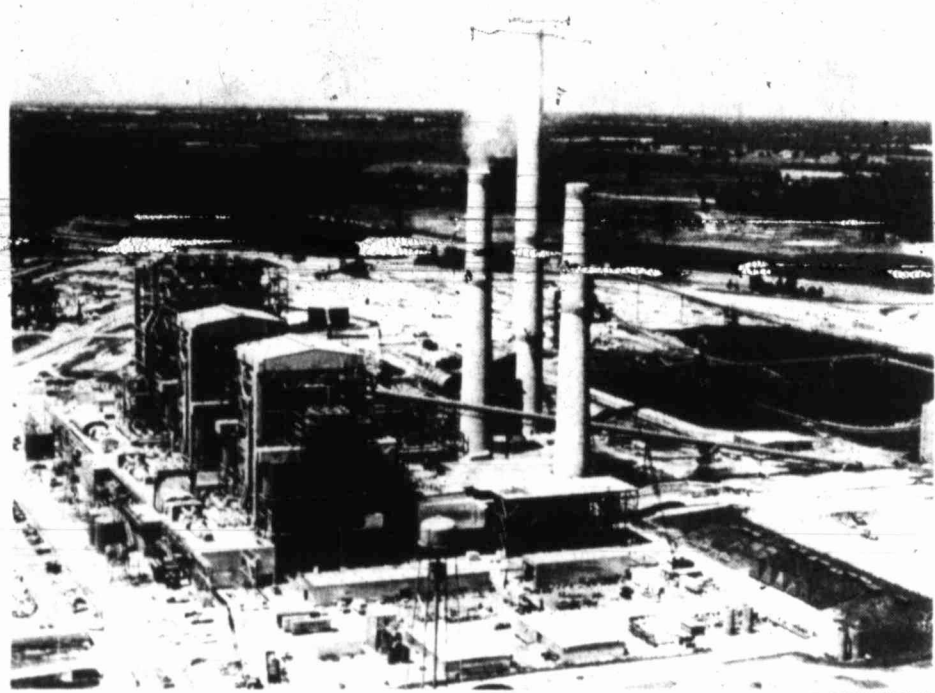
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Energy



ONE OF BEST — The National Society of Professional Engineers has named Texas Electric Service Co.'s Monticello power plant one of the nation's top 10 engineering achievements of 1976. The lignite-fired plant, located near Mount Pleasant, is part of TESCO's switch to cheaper generating fuels.

One of top achievements

High rating for plant

Texas Electric Service Co.'s Monticello power plant has formally been recognized as one of the nation's top 10 engineering achievements of 1976.

The National Society of Professional Engineers presented the award at a luncheon in Mount Pleasant at which Gov. Dolph Briscoe was featured speaker.

Monticello was recognized by the NSPE for "the significant contribution made to fuel cost savings."

The plant is one of three lignite-fired power plants owned jointly by Texas Electric, Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light.

"The lignite plants are part of our program to switch from expensive natural gas to cheaper and more abundant generating fuels like coal and nuclear," said Jack Redding, Big Spring local manager.

"Even though the construction cost for a lignite plant is higher than for a gas plant, the electricity they produce is cheaper. Lignite is simply much cheaper than current gas supplies," said Redding.

The electricity generated in the company's lignite-fired plants last year would have cost customers \$58 million more if it had been generated with market-

priced natural gas, Redding said.

The Monticello plant includes two 575,000-Kilowatt generating units. A 750,000-Kilowatt unit now under construction will begin commercial operation next summer.

Units 1 and 2 together burn about one ton of lignite every four seconds. The third unit will burn about one ton every six seconds.

The lignite is surfaced-mined a few miles from the plant. Since the generating units operate 24 hours a day, mining must continue around the clock to supply enough fuel.

At the mining site, two enormous draglines remove the 20 to 80 feet of dirt on top of the lignite deposit. The 2,450-ton draglines have booms that reach almost the length of a football field and buckets that remove dirt in 80-ton bites.

Once the "overburden" is removed, large shovels scoop the lignite into haul trucks which take it to a loading station. At the station it is transferred into a special train and transported the 10 miles to the plant.

As part of its fuel-changing program, the company has six more generating units now under construction. They include two nuclear-powered units at the

Comanche Peak plant near Glen Rose and four additional lignite-fired units.

"Our customers are already saving money with our lignite plants, and the savings will be even greater as we continue to decrease our dependence on expensive natural gas," said Redding.

Other winners of the engineering award included the Viking mission to Mars and Walt Disney World in Florida.

Comanche Peak plant near Glen Rose and four additional lignite-fired units.

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GR78-14	205R-14	\$65	\$44	2.69
HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	\$47	2.88
BR78-15+	165R-15	\$52	\$31	2.07
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Stability and love are basic ingredients

Foster home gives children fresh start in life

During the past seven and a half years that James and Donna Van Ness have resided in Big Spring, they have officially served as foster parents to eight children. Unofficially, there is no count.

"Even before we came to Big Spring," said James, a police officer with the Big Spring Police Department, "we were bringing children home — abandoned children picked up by the police, runaways whose parents didn't want them back, children whose parents had been arrested."

"That's how we got started," added Donna, "and then when we came to Big Spring, we decided to go ahead and get licensed as a foster home since we were acting as one anyway."

"The first foster children we got clinched us as foster parents," Donna recalled. "Three and four years old, they came up the walk and greeted us with 'Mommy! Daddy!' I wish every foster parent could start out that way."

In addition to their two natural children, the Van Nesses have an adopted child and currently are caring for two foster children. Ages of the children range from four to 13.

"Our own children play a big part in all of this," said James. "Our foster children require a great deal more attention and our own seem to understand this. It's heartwarming the way our children accept the others and participate in providing our foster children with a loving home environment. Our oldest spends a great deal of time helping the little ones and teaching them how to do things."

"Our own children love what we're doing," Donna added. "They'd like to just keep all of the children."

The Van Ness home is one of seven foster homes currently in operation in Big Spring. According to Marsha Crawford, Foster Home Developer with the Child Welfare Unit in Midland, there is always a need for more.

"We don't always have children to place," Mrs. Crawford said, "and many who apply are disappointed when they find out that there is no child readily available. We never know when the need will arise, however, and that's why we need available foster homes."

"The ideal conditions are to have foster home vacancies available to fill and also to have a selection of foster homes to choose from so we can match the child to the best foster home environment for him. That way



REPLACEMENT LOVE — James and Donna Van Ness have chosen to devote their lives to the love and care of little ones who have been robbed of their own parents' loving concern. Their only reward is seeing their foster children happy as children should be and according to them, that's reward enough.

we stand a better chance of making his first placement his last."

According to Mrs. Crawford, the greatest need is for foster homes willing to take teenagers. She also stated that there is a greater need for foster homes around the Christmas season for a variety of reasons. Some foster homes begin to feel a financial pinch at Christmas time, others have children and relatives coming home for Christmas.

Stability and a real desire to help others are the things she looks for

when interviewing people for a prospective foster home. The regional policy is that a couple be married at least a year and that the marriage be stable.

Preferably, the foster home would include a foster father and full-time foster mother, however, there have been cases where a single foster parent worked out best for the child and the foster mother may be a working mother so long as it does not interfere with the foster child's needs.

Other requirements are adequate sleeping space, the ability to live within one's means, passage of safety inspection, and enough love and time to spare.

Foster parenting is not a get-rich quick scheme as some believe. According to both Mrs. Crawford and the Van Nesses, the state finances the basic needs of the child, such as food, clothing and medical attention, but there is no profit in being a foster parent. In fact, foster parents will more than likely end up supplementing state funds from their own pockets, depending on how much they want to give their foster child.

"One little girl who came to stay with us," said James, "came barefoot and in jeans and that was it. We had to go out immediately and outfit her with enough clothes to get by on. And then she turned around and fattened up not long after, so that the clothing we bought her no longer fit."

One way that foster parents get financial help is through the Howard County State Foster Parents Association, a locally organized group of foster parents who have banded together in order to help each other with problems and to maintain their foster homes through their own efforts.

Each year, the association holds a chili dog sale which helps to raise money for cribs, bassinets, car seats, school clothing and supplies. They have also established a "clothing room" to which clothing donations are brought and accumulated for the children.

Not all people are foster parents, but there is still a way they can help. They can volunteer their services as babysitters, badly needed since there are many necessary trips to the doctor and so forth, not easily made with a group of children. They can also volunteer to help with fundraising projects, such as the chili dog sale and Christmas Fund Drive through which the association tries to raise enough money to provide the children with a Christmas as well as take care of other needs for which there is never enough money.

This year the Big Spring Police Department is getting in on the act, having already raised \$300 for the Christmas fund. Local merchants help also with their annual donations of toys for the children, but according to Donna and James, there is never enough to go around.

"Our goal," said Donna, president of the association, "is to help our-

selves to help these children. At our meetings, we share our own particular problems with each other and, more often than not, get a fresh idea from one of the other members as to how that problem can be solved. We also show films that deal with the subject of child abuse to any school or organization that wants to see them."

Showing these films is one way that the association is trying to raise consciousness of the problems that exist for children. James feels that there are adequate laws protecting children, but that the laws are often ineffective as there is a lack of awareness on the public's parts as to what child abuse and neglect is.

"The majority of children we get are malnourished when they arrive," said Donna. "All require special attention and the little ones usually need therapy and medical attention as well. We've never had any that were victims of physical abuse, but we've seen a lot of neglect in the form of lice, fleas and open sores."

According to Mrs. Crawford and the Van Nesses, the majority of foster children are not child-abuse victims, but are victims of neglect or abandonment. In many cases, the child is turned over to the welfare department not because he's unwanted, but because the mother or parents realize

that they cannot properly care for their child and that he'd be better off with someone who can.

"The foster home is only a temporary home," explained James. "Our goal from the minute that child comes to us is to place him back with his natural parents if at all possible. If not, the alternatives are relatives, boys' ranches, girls' schools, and if the parents are willing, adoption."

According to Mrs. Crawford, the majority of foster children are successfully placed back into their natural homes, but that is not usually the case with the children in Big Spring foster homes.

Donna is often asked if it's difficult to give up a child she's been caring for, perhaps as long as a year or more.

"It's not difficult to give them up if you know what the child is going on to an environment that's best for him," she said. "From the time we get the child, we never show our true feelings — we strive to always be happy about what's happening."

"Getting a child ready for adoption is the really fun part," she added. "We keep the child aware that this is all temporary and that someday he's going to have his 'forever mommy' and 'forever daddy' of his very own. When a child is about to be adopted, he gets very excited about that forever mommy and daddy."

Obviously, the Van Nesses and others like them love children a great deal to voluntarily give up so much for them. There is no financial compensation for the time they give and they don't have the satisfaction of seeing how these children turn out. But they play a big part in giving a child who got a bad start, a fresh start to a good life and according to the Van Nesses, that's what foster parenting is all about.

"Our reward for seeing a child through the initial nightmares and then loving and caring for him until he's ready to leave us," Donna explained, "is the greatest reward we could ask for. We get to see that child happy."

(Editors note: Anyone wishing to volunteer babysitting services, donate clothing, or help in any way with this year's Christmas Fund Drive for foster children of Big Spring and Howard County, is urged to contact Donna Van Ness at 263-1061. And if you think you have what it takes to be a foster parent and would like to share your time, love, home and family with a foster child, please contact the welfare department at 267-8098.)

Stories by

Eileen McGuire

Photos by

Danny Valdes

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1977

Proving successful for owner and town

Doll collector creates new attraction in Big Spring

Ever since Claudine Terrazas opened her Museum of Dolls to the public last June, Toyland and other Big Spring merchants have encountered an increase in doll sales.

"Dolls have become the number one collectible item, particularly among women," Mrs. Terrazas said. "I lucked out, having started my collection before it became such a popular hobby."

With the encouragement and help of her husband, Simon, and friends, Annie Knight and Pat Myrick, Mrs. Terrazas has turned 20 years of doll collecting into a successful tourist attraction for Big Spring.

"I thought it was a good idea," she said, "but I was surprised and delighted at the way the museum took off. Last summer, I got the biggest kick out of watching cars on Gregg Street pass once and then come back around the block for another look."

"According to the National Park System my museum is going to be a much larger attraction than I dreamed possible by the time I have my Grand Opening next June 1. In

fact, they've recommended that I start giving regular tours on the hour now as that's what I'll probably be doing by then."

For one dollar a head, half price for sponsored groups, visitors can view what may very well be the only private doll collection of its size on public display in Texas.

She offers something for the men, too. Beyond the room of dolls, there's another room which features 52 sets of Texas Longhorn Steer horns, a collection unmatched by San Antonio's museum.

Collected since 1902 by Earl Reid, the 72-set collection was distributed among his ten heirs when he passed away, leaving no will to disperse of his estate. Mrs. Terrazas has succeeded in tracking down and putting back together all but 20 sets of the original collection.

To illustrate the majesty of the horns, Mrs. Terrazas has a modern set with which to compare the size.

"Since the longhorn steers have been bred down in size over the

years," she explained, "there will never be another collection like this one."

Along with the dolls and horns, she also has on display pictures of early railroad days, including a series of coveted photographs depicting the 1946 train wreck which claimed the lives of three men near Monahans. Among the other pictures, handed down through the years, is one of downtown Big Spring during an 1894 sandstorm.

Mrs. Terrazas said that though she isn't yet making a profit from the museum, the sheer enjoyment of seeing it take shape is enough to keep her going until June.

Presently, Mrs. Terrazas is installing a gift and antique shop in the front room of the museum in which she already has displayed numerous items for sale, collected by her over the years.

All of the dolls in the museum are the property of Mrs. Terrazas and though their origins are from all over the world, most of the dolls were

bought or found right here in Texas.

Among the dolls found in Texas, dating back to the 1770's is one originally used in witchcraft.

Not only are the dolls on display beautiful to look at, but their place in history is fascinating.

For example, her Peddler doll represents a period in our history when women traveled the countryside in packs, peddling their wares — needles, pins and other small objects.

Her Milliner's Models, made of wood, once stood in the showcase of a bridal shop, attired in miniature bridal gowns, serving the same purpose as mannequins do today.

Dating back to 1867, is her Bru doll, a two-faced doll featuring a happy face and a sad face.

One of her favorite's, Hon K'China, was carved from the root of a cottonwood tree by the Hopi Indians.

Another favorite is Kabouchi, a reproduction of a Japanese performer who once entertained at Japanese weddings and parties. The doll is dressed in a duplication of Kabouchi's oriental garb and like the entertainer, has shocking white, floor-length hair. Mrs. Terrazas said the doll, brought to her from a friend, is only available in Japan.

She also has on display several versions of the Jenny Lind doll, once so popular in the United States and since bought out by Japan.

From the 1940's, she has several paper mache Shirley Temple dolls, as well as later versions of the child star.

In a world of toys that break with little effort, it's amazing to find such a complete collection of past playthings in such good shape. Mrs. Terrazas considers herself lucky to have found so many carefully preserved dolls, but Mrs. Myrick offered another explanation for their condition.

"My 80 year old aunt still has her very first china doll from her girlhood. When she was a girl, toys were not as abundant as they are today. The children of her generation had to take care of their toys as they knew there would be no more if they didn't."

According to Mrs. Terrazas, the most collectible doll right now is the Madame Alexander series with bending knees. For those interested in collecting, however, she claims that anything goes.

"You can never tell which doll will skyrocket in value next," she said. "For example, dolls fashioned after characters in the 'Sound of Music' several years ago are now worth \$400 to \$500 for the set. And Marlo Thomas 'That Girl' dolls, costing under \$10 when they first came out, were worth \$200 the last I heard."

Her current project is her presidential collection featuring United States president and first ladies in miniature doll replicas. "I hope to have them all ready for display by the time of my Grand Opening," she said.

Although the Grand Opening isn't

for another seven months, the public can still see her dolls until then and anyone who doesn't, is missing a spectacular collection.

According to Mrs. Terrazas, "You don't have to know anything about dolls to enjoy looking at them and you don't have to be a collector to love them."



PAST PLAYTHINGS — Displayed atop of this case at the Museum of Dolls are a set of Grandma and Grandpa wax dolls and a Hopi Indian K'China Doll. Featured inside the case, are German bisque dolls dating back to the 1800's. The bisque doll on the far left was made by the famous Simon & Halbig firm in Germany. The Dionne Quintuplet dolls, characterizing the most famous babies in the world at the time, the Dionne quintuplets born in Canada in 1934, are shown below the display case, flanked on each side by Grace Story Putnam's Bye-Lo Baby Dolls, designed in America and cast in Germany during the early 1900's.



ENCHANTED VISITORS — Since the Museum of Dolls opened last June, many local women's club have made the tour. From left to right Claudine Terrazas shares some of her dolls with City Home Demonstration Club members Mrs. U.N. Norred, Mrs. Alton Underwood, vice president Mrs. M.F. Hodnett and president Mrs. Wayman Etchison.

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BUSY BUSINESS WOMEN — Members of the Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club discuss the membership tea they will have from 3 to 5 p.m. today. From left, they are Mamie Roberts, chairperson; Tot Sullivan; and Alpha Morrison, 1st vice president. All women involved in the business field are invited, said Mrs. Roberts.

Business women's club holds membership tea

Members of the Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club (B&P.W.) will host a membership tea in the Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Community Center from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 13.

The local chapter officers are Edith Gay, president; Alpha Morrison, 1st vice president; Anita Paulsen, 2nd vice president; Marie Afflick, recording secretary; and Mrs. L. O. Parker, corresponding secretary.

Delphia Gordon, treasurer; and Audie Mae Smith, parliamentarian.

Invitations have been mailed to B. & P.W. clubs in Big Spring and Colorado City, and all women actively involved in the business fields are cordially invited to attend the tea.

The National B. & P.W. Club was organized in 1918, and the local club was started in 1939. It meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The local club is a member of District 8, Texas Federation of B. & P.W. Clubs; the National Federation of B. & P.W. Clubs; and is an associate member of the International Federation of B. & P.W. Clubs.

The objectives of the federation are to elevate the standards for women in business and the professions; to promote the interests of business and professional women; to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States; and to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

Projects of the local chapter include funding a scholarship at Howard College; being a member of the Heritage Museum; helping the Y.M.C.A.; contributing to the M.D. Anderson Cancer Fund; holding a Christmas party in December for the Big Spring High School Bible Fund; holding a Christmas party in December for the Big Spring State Hospital; and giving a Christmas basket to a needy Big Spring family.

Westbrook news Eighth graders present drama

The eighth-grade class at Westbrook school will present a play Nov. 17 sponsored by Mrs. Doug Chitney. The play will be "Mutiny on the Mayflower," a historical drama concerning the decision of the Mayflower Pilgrims to land at Cape Harbor instead of sailing on to the colony in Virginia. The setting is Nov. 11, 1620 in a cabin on the Mayflower.

The characters are Luther Morris as Christopher Jones, Jeff Boon as William Bradford, Mike Olson as the governor of Plymouth, T. J. Parsons as William Brewster, Mary Beth King as Edward Brown, Darren Henderson as Miles Standish, Billy Brown as the bosun of the Mayflower, Pat Harris as Dorothy Bradford, Rosie Vigil as Priscilla Mullins, Ben Carter as the sailors and settlers, Pat Harris as John Billington, and Johnny McCartney as Doety, an indentured servant. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

"A Future and a Hope" was the theme for the World Day of Prayer for Baptist Women through the world of Southern Baptist. The local organization met at 2 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Gerald Rollins was in charge of the program, and a devotional message, "A Letter About Our Life," from Jeremiah 29:1-14, was presented by Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

Mrs. Lee Shaw read the scripture Romans 5:1-5; Mrs. L. M. Dawson read Isaiah 2:4-5; and Mrs. Homer Rice read Jeremiah 29:4-12. Mrs. Rice also gave the call to prayer for missionaries with birthdays Nov. 7. Mrs. Robert Chambers spoke on "The North American Union, a Reconciling Instrument," Mrs. Dawson spoke about "The Asian Union, Challenge of the Day of Prayer Program." Mrs. Bob Manning talked about "Europe, a Union" and Mrs. Floyd Rice spoke on "Southwest Pacific Union." In closing, an offering was taken, and the women repeated the prayer in unison, then held hands and sang, "Blessed Be

the Tie That Binds." This was the 30th Day of Prayer coordinated by the Baptist Women of the World. The first was in 1948. Nov. 18 there will be a book study, "Rivers of Ink," taught by Mrs. Manning. Women are asked to meet at 10 a.m., and to bring a covered dish to be eaten at the noon hour. Eight women attended the Monday program.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell, Houston, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell. The Larry Bells will be moving to Odessa shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Brown, Lake Colorado City, have returned from a visit in Kingsville with their son. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stuteville, Big Spring, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rees Friday. Mrs. Stuteville is Mrs. Rees' sister. Saturday guest was Mrs. John Adams, Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodi Williamson, Austin, announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Ann, born Nov. 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson, Snyder, and paternal great-grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rees, Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paster, Hart, Roswell, N.M., were recent visitors of relatives in Westbrook, Colorado City, and Big Spring. They also visited Mrs. Keith Williamson, patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital, Big Spring.

Mrs. Lonnie Hoyle, Calif., arrived Saturday to be with her mother, who is ill in Malone-Hogan Hospital, Big Spring.

Mrs. P. E. Clawson returned home from a visit in Wills Point and Corpus Christi with her children. In Wills Point, she visited Mrs. Lillian Sullivan and Mrs. A. D. Sparks; in Corpus, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Findeisen and sons, and her sister. Another of her sisters from California joined them there. Mr. and Mrs. Beard returned home Tuesday.

Lloyd Hart, brother of Mrs. D. J. Barber, was dismissed from Root Memorial Hospital Saturday, after a bout with pneumonia.



Mrs. AND MRS. C. W. INGRAM

Lamesa couple celebrates 50th

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Ingram, Lamesa, are honoring them with a reception the afternoon of Nov. 20 to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The reception will be at the Lamesa Second Baptist Church fellowship hall from 3 to 5 p.m. All family and friends are invited.

Ingram and the former Ruth Graves were married at Ackerly Nov. 22, 1927 in the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Graves.

The couple have three children, Mrs. Bill (Wanda) Etchison, Ackerly; J.C. Ingram, Ackerly; and Mrs. Bobby (Peggy) Campbell of Welch.

Their five grandchildren are Mrs. Chris (Lanelle) Boyd, Lamesa; Mrs. Randy (Brenda) Hambrick, Lubbock; Brad Ingram, Ackerly; and Julie and Ken Campbell of Welch.

Cristin and Courtney Boyd of Lamesa and Meredith and Amanda Hambrick of Lubbock are the couples' great-grandchildren.

Jenkins baby born

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jenkins, Rt. 3, Box 21, Weatherford, are proud to announce the birth of their son, John Ross. He was born Nov. 7 at Campbell Memorial Hospital in Weatherford, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

John was welcomed home by his brother, Justin, 2½ years old.

The maternal grandparents are Claudine Dillard, Vealmoor, and J. R. Dillard, Big Spring.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jenkins, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte, Big Spring, are the paternal great-grandparents.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
RUNNELS, SOLID AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew; whipped potatoes; early June peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; chocolate peanut clusters; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Hot dog with chili or fish fillet, catsup; french fries; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; peanut butter cookies; milk.
FRIDAY — Student holiday.

ELMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; chocolate peanut clusters; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Hot dog with chili; french fries; pinto beans; peanut butter cookies; milk.
FRIDAY — Student holiday.

COAHOMA
MONDAY — Hot dogs; pinto beans; creamy coleslaw; peanut butter bars; milk.
TUESDAY — Fried pork chop; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; tossed salad; hot rolls; butter; punch; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roll your own sandwiches; vegetable soup; fruit cup — whipping cream; lemonade; milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; bananas; milk.
FRIDAY — Baked ham; potato salad; early June peas; hot rolls; butter; apricot cobbler; milk.

ELBOW
MONDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; cole slaw; milk; chocolate brownies.
TUESDAY — Roast beef and gravy; buttered corn; green beans; hot rolls; milk; syrup and butter.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy joes; french fries; catsup; milk; fruit cup.
THURSDAY — Beef stew; corn bread; milk; peach slices.
FRIDAY — No school, teacher-in-service.

FORSAN
MONDAY — Fish and tartar sauce; buttered potatoes; English peas; pineapple cake; hot bread; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; peanut butter and graham crackers; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Soup; sand wiches; potato chips; apple pie; milk.
THURSDAY — Sloppy joes; french fries; vegetable salad; banana pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — No school.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Toast, jelly, rice, milk; orange juice.
TUESDAY — Toast, jelly, bacon, milk; orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, honey.

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Stork
MEDICAL CLINIC-HO
Born to Mr. Danny Lee Garden City Ro a girl, Melissa I p.m., Nov. 4, pounds, 6 ounces

Born to Mr. Glenn Mason, 2 boy, Glenn Jr., Nov. 6, weighin 6½ ounces.

Born to Mr. Trinidad Rubi a boy, Jesus p.m., Nov. 8, pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. Robert Rodrigu girl, Salina at Nov. 10, weighi ½ ounce.

COWPER AND HO
Born to Mr. A. O. Aguirre, St Sally Ann, at 1: 9, weighing 6 ounces.

MALONE
Born to Mr. A. Rogers, 1905 Apt. 306, at 11:25 weighing 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. Bingham, 1808 Audra Marjoi p.m., Nov. 6, pounds, 1 ounce

Born to M Richard Simp Hermleigh, a Renae, at 9:56 weighing 6 po ces.

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There's a fc make-up tip create a bea To learn it a at 7:30 p.m.

Stork club

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lee Kennemur, Garden City Route, Box 113, a girl, Melissa Kay, at 10:56 p.m., Nov. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mason, 2712 Cindy, a boy, Glenn Jr., at 3:40 p.m., Nov. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Rubio Jr., Stanton, a boy, Jesus Rene at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert Rodriguez, Odessa, a girl, Salina at 1:55 a.m., Nov. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Aguirre, Stanton, a girl, Sally Ann, at 1:06 a.m., Nov. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Rogers, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. 306, a girl, Presley Cherie, at 11:25 a.m., Nov. 6, weighing 5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bingham, 1808 W. 3rd, a girl, Audra Marjorie, at 5:29 p.m., Nov. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, Box 164, Hermleigh, a girl, Angela Renae, at 9:56 p.m., Nov. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.



WON'T BROTHER BE SURPRISED? — Mrs. Steven McCall proudly displays new playmates for son Steven, Jr., 22 months. Lesli, left, and Eric are the fifth twins born into Mrs. McCall's family.

Former residents return for births

Keeping with family tradition, Mrs. Steven McCall of Patrick AFB in Florida had a set of twins Wednesday afternoon at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Mrs. McCall and her

husband are former residents of Webb AFB, and she returned here to have the babies because she knew the doctors and the hospital.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed, live in Big Spring and Mrs. McCall's paternal grandfather was a twin, and three of her mother's second cousins had twins.

She knew she was going to have twins because in her seventh month of pregnancy, only one heartbeat was apparent, but the doctor suspected twins because of her size, so he took a sonic picture which showed two hearts as well as the position of the babies. Dr. Kuykendall said that these were the largest twins he had ever delivered, according to Mrs. McCall.

The babies are Eric William, born at 5:55 p.m. Wednesdays, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and Lesli Ann, born at 6 and weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. McCall miss the people of Big Spring, and plan to return if ever possible. McCall said that everyone he had talked to who had had to leave Big Spring wish they could come back.

He said that everyone always griped about the sand and the isolation, but it was really just something to talk about.

"The people speak to you, wave at you on the road... this town is at the crossroads, and that's no Chamber of Commerce statement. Big Spring could be one good town."

Community seeks new resources

Fraternity serves as foster home

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The boy had some run-ins with the law, stealing and trying forgery. But instead of being placed with foster parents, he was given 55 "foster brothers" at an Iowa State University fraternity house.

George Belitos, a youth worker, says fraternities and sororities can be better places for troubled teenagers than foster homes. "You know, you've just got to be inventive," said Belitos. "This idea is part of our overall effort to find new resources in the community that nobody's ever considered."

Belitos is director of Shelter House and Youth Services Care, a program that seeks alternatives to institutions for troubled youths. He said the Greek groups can help some older teens who lack "extended families" of grandparents or other relatives to care for them when problems arise at home.

separation from home. But we need structured alternatives to foster homes or institutions," he said. The 17-year-old delinquent who lived in a fraternity last year was a test case. Belitos said Wednesday he hopes to place at least five more boys and girls at Iowa State this winter. Several fraternities and sororities are interested in the program, he said. Each has been checked with Ames police to ensure a good reputation.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

'Singles' adoption rare but possible

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Dear Doctor:
 I am 20 years old and am thinking about adopting a child in a few years. I have a large, comfortable apartment in a good neighborhood, a very well-paying job, and have fairly wealthy parents in case I ever get in a rut.

Dear Doctor:
 I would like to thank you for telling teens to eat three meals a day when dieting. As a former fat person, I agree that willpower and a proper diet are of utmost importance. I lost 90 pounds using proper eating habits instead of starvation and I am in my 11th month of maintaining this loss.

The doctor says I am not married, and do not plan to be (Ever!!). I absolutely love children, and I would be willing to give him or her the best of everything.

I've learned many things since I've lost weight but most of all how to live. My first love used to be food, now it's life.

Please answer. It means a lot to me.

P.S. I'm 23, married, and the mother of a 3-year-old boy.

Dear Doctor:
 I'm all for it, but Billy says, "No."

Adeline Haft, El Centro, Calif.

Dear Doctor:
 Billy and I were married last year three months after we graduated from high school. Both of us are attending evening college and working part-time. Because of this schedule, we are always short of money.

My mother suggested that we give up our apartment and move in with her so that we might save some money which we dearly need. Mother is a widow with a large house.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I'm all for it, but Billy says, "No."



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MR. AND MRS. DAVID DUGGAN

Newlyweds take trip to Lubbock

Sharon Foster became the bride of David William Duggan in a ceremony held at 7 p.m., Nov. 1, at First United Methodist Church with Dr. J. Weldon Butler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin White, Rt. 2, Box 1505, Odessa, and Bill Foster, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duggan, 2305 Cindy Lane are the parents of the groom.

The couple were wed before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums, flanked by candelabra. Charles Parham accompanied vocalist Mrs. Charles Parham on the piano.

A white qiana knit gown featuring sheer lace sleeves and trimmed with white heart lace and a wide ruffle around the skirt edge was worn by the bride's mother.

The bride chose blue and white carnations for her bouquet.

Miss Nancy Scott, Lubbock, served as maid of honor and Steven Foster, brother of the bride, Odessa, was the best man.

The wedding was followed by a buffet supper, served at the church.

The bride attended the Transportation Institute in Dallas and is currently employed at Texas Instruments, Odessa.

The groom attended Howard College and is also employed by Texas Instruments in Odessa.

The newlyweds began their married life with a wedding trip to Lubbock.

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 new fall stock

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Collegian
 SPORTSWEAR

Ship'n Shore
 Sunny South

13 NOV 13

Roundup

Pierce presents recital

WTSU — Barbara Pierce will present her senior recital in piano Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall at West Texas State University.

Ms. Pierce is a senior music major with an added all-levels teaching certificate. Her recital is given in partial fulfillment of the degree of Bachelor of Music in Music Therapy.

She will perform "Allegro con brio," "Menuetto," "Trio and Finale" from Haydn's "Sonata in G Major," and "No. 1 Sarabande" and "No. 4 Bourree" by J.S. Bach.

Ms. Pierce will also present Clementi's "Trio in D Major Op. 28, No. 2."

She is the student of Bill McLeod makes honor-roll

Barbara McLeod, daughter of Lloyd and Vera McLeod, Box 2549, has been placed on the dean's honor roll at West Texas State University at Canyon where she is a sophomore. Miss McLeod has also been named top student out of 45 computer science.

Majoring in computer science and minoring in math, Miss McLeod also attended Howard College and plans to seek employment with an oil company after graduation.

Evans, assistant professor of music.

Ms. Pierce is a member of the Music Therapy Club, the student chapter of the Regional and National Associations of Music Therapy, the Collegiate Choir and student chapter of the Piano Teachers Association of Texas.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Pierce, 1405 E. 18th St., Big Spring.

Winners announced

Kentwood PTA has announced first and second place winners of their school carnival poster contest.

First grade winners are Susie Wise, first place, and Christy Alexander, second place.

Second grade winners are Ronnie Carter, first place, and Debra Richardson, second place.

Third grade winners are Kimberly Walker, first place, and Jacinda Beasley, second place.

Working together in teams, fourth grade winners are Jace Allen and Justin Webb, first place, Sharla Bailey and Kim Sutton, second place.

Fifth grade winners are John Box, first place, and Brenda Shirey, second place.



Church Offers All Comforts of Home

DEAR ABBY: Our church sent the following newsletter to all its members:

NO-COP-OUT SUNDAY

To make it possible for everybody to attend church next Sunday:

Cots will be placed in the back for those who say Sunday is the only day they can sleep.

Blankets will be provided for those who say the church is too cold.

Fans will be provided for those who say the church is too hot.

We will have hearing aids for those who say the minister talks too soft—and cotton for those who say he talks too loud—and alarm clocks for those who say he talks too long!

Calculators will be available for those who enjoy counting the hypocrites present.

Finally, the sanctuary will be decorated with both Christmas poinsettias and Easter lilies for those who have never seen a church without them.

YOUR MIAMI FAN

DEAR FAN: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: You have helped so many minority groups by educating the public, will you please help another?

We are the blind who use white canes to travel, and by travel, I mean go to the mailbox, grocery store, pharmacy and to work.

Please tell the driving public that some states have a white cane law, which states: "When a person with a white cane is stopped at a red light, the motorist who violates this law is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Even if it were not a law, compassion and courtesy should prevail.

Albany, N.Y., is a training center for the blind. They are trying to develop confidence in the sightless to go about alone, but some of the motorists here either don't know the law or choose to ignore it. Please use my letter, Abby, as I am afraid to go out alone.

SIGHTLESS IN ALBANY

DEAR SIGHTLESS: And speaking of consideration for the blind, orchids to Robert Meyer of the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford, Conn., for providing duplicate menus in BRAILLE!

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter in your column from HEARTSICK GRANNY whose daughter wants to give one of a pair of twin infants away because she was born with a club foot and a cleft palate, which they couldn't afford to correct.

Abby, the Shriners maintain 22 hospitals for crippled children. Their services are FREE, regardless of color, creed or religion.

I hope it's not too late to get this information to that family.

K.O. BURLINGAME, CAL.

DEAR K.O.: Thank you and the hundreds of others who recommended the Shrine Hospitals. And don't forget the National Foundation-March of Dimes. Their thing is diagnosing, treating and preventing birth defects, as well as family planning and genetic counseling.

Lois Glenn became the bride of O. J. McCarty in an afternoon ceremony performed in her home by the Rev. Jack Collier of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church on Nov. 5.

The autumn theme for the 2 p.m. ceremony was carried out with a flower arrangement of brown and gold.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of brown and beige with brown accessories. Her corsage was of brown and gold autumn colors. In keeping with tradition, she carried a Bible given to her by her father for something old, something new was her wedding ensemble, borrowed was a lace slip and for something blue, she wore a blue pin.

Hazel Eptler, daughter of the bride, served as matron of honor and best man was Glen Treas.

An informal reception immediately followed the

wedding. The three-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with yellow roses and topped with a bride and groom, was served by Debra Wilson and Denise Kelley from a table covered with a white linen cloth. Matching white linen napkins were used and appointments were of china and silver.

The bride and groom are both retired. He was employed in construction work in San Angelo.

The couple will reside at 3305 Cornell.

Fitz, Stout united in Friday ceremony

Patricia Irene Fitts and Jerry Wayne Stout were united in marriage Friday night at 7:30 in the Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude N. Craven, pastor, officiated.

Miss Fitts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fitts, 1102 Lloyd, and the groom is the son of Robert E. Stout, Big Spring, and Ina Stout, Coahoma.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with an archway topped with doves.

A seven-branch candelabrum and a basket of white gladiolus stood on each side of the archway. A sunburst of white gladiolus was centered under the archway.

Mrs. Larry Adkins, at the piano, accompanied vocalist Tammy Watkins.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of Venice lace featuring mutton sleeves and a high neckline of Venice lace with a veil yoke of embroidered roses.

A flounce skirt of silk organza over taffeta trimmed in lace completed the gown. A chapel-length train edged in matching lace was held by a lace crown.

She carried a nosegay of peach roses, stephanotis and baby's breath tied with matching satin streamers.

Debbie Fitts, Big Spring, served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a mint green princess-style long gown with a matching floral-designed cape, and also carried long-stemmed peach roses centered in baby's breath.

Robert E. Stout was his son's best man, and



MRS. JERRY WAYNE STOUT

groomsman was Roy Merrill, College Station.

Ushers were Ken Froman, Big Spring, and Mike Rackley, Sand Springs.

Flower girl was E.D. Barnett, Hobbs, N.M.

Kevin Nichols, Big Spring, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Shannon Wood distributed rice bags.

A reception was held following the wedding at the fellowship hall of the church.

Mrs. Steve Lewis registered the guests, and presiding at the refreshment tables were Mrs. Max Nichols, Mrs. Dean Bohannon, Layne Stallings and Roxie McDaniel.

The bride's table held a gold lyre featuring the bride's bouquet, and was draped with a floor-length lace cloth. A three-tier cake topped with nestled doves and bells, and accented with peach flowers was served.

Crystal and silver appointments were used. A chocolate cake with marzipan fruit was served at the groom's table using gold accessories.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at La Posada Thursday night.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College. She is presently employed at The Cottage.

The groom is a Coahoma High School graduate. He is



Robert Townsend

Delicious Dining

Food, like hurricanes and ships, are usually named after someone. The Graham cracker was named after a Presbyterian minister named Sylvester Graham. The leader of a Temperance Society, Graham lived in New England during the 1800's and preached the good life: hard beds, cold baths, a cheerful countenance, durable meals, and plenty of vegetables, fresh fruits, and whole wheat bread. He also published the Graham Magazine. We are following called the Grahamites. It was only natural that the crackers that evolved from the homemade bread he promoted — which was made with his own special graham flour, be called graham crackers.

You definitely won't be bored when you see our menu from the WESTERN SIZZLER 708 Griggs. It's just filled with home-made foods, all of which are mouth watering delicious. We are known as a family style restaurant with western decor and the kids will love. Come in soon and enjoy any of our fabulous meals. Open 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. weekdays.

GOURMET TIP: A cake will be less likely to stick to the pan if you put it on a wet towel to cool as soon as you take it out of the oven.

Rev. D. Cantu-

Esmerelda Ca Mrs. Guadalupe candle-light Saturday morning the Sacred Heart Church. The H Delaney performed ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cantu. Ackerly groom is the son of Juanita Ortiz, 614

The altar was with greenery, daisies. A color white mum potte a seven-bran delabrum stood (of the altar.

Mrs. Jerry I organ, accompa Lisa and Susar they sang th selections.

The bride ch formal-length g princess waist skirt. It feat sleeves, a veil y with lace flower neck trimmed in

The two-tier (organza was with appliqued l as was the yoke, floor-length veil a headpiece of l edged in lace. I all accented w The gown was the bride and be

She carried bouquet w streamers.

Maid of hon Cantu, Ackerly, bride, and mat was Mrs. Joe Porte, aunt of th Bridesmaids

Mrs. Joel Perez Mrs. David Car sister-in-law of Mrs. Sammy Or cousin of the Fred Pena, Big

Francisco, Ackerl the bride, Liu Lubbock, cousin

Loranza Cantu cousin of the I Rodriguez, E Norina de I Ackerly, cousin

Velma Nunez, Laurie Martine Juana Cerda, Janie Gonzak Lupe Gonzales, Sandra Alarcon

Best man Gonzales, Coah Groomsman Lopez, Houston bride, Joel

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Afternoon wedding has autumn theme.

Lois Glenn became the bride of O. J. McCarty in an afternoon ceremony performed in her home by the Rev. Jack Collier of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church on Nov. 5.

The autumn theme for the 2 p.m. ceremony was carried out with a flower arrangement of brown and gold.

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wedding. The three-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with yellow roses and topped with a bride and groom, was served by Debra Wilson and Denise Kelley from a table covered with a white linen cloth. Matching white linen napkins were used and appointments were of china and silver.

The bride and groom are both retired. He was employed in construction work in San Angelo.

The couple will reside at 3305 Cornell.

Association seeks new members

A neuro-ceptor was demonstrated to the District No. 24, Texas Nurses Association at their meeting Tuesday evening in the Horace Garrett Allied Health Building at Howard College.

The neuro-ceptor, a device which, by the prescription of a physician, can be used to relieve pain, was demonstrated to the group by Sam Barrow, Family Medical Rental Inc. The neuro-ceptor can be used only in selected cases by a person who has been trained in its use.

Paul Ausmus, Howard College Science instructor, presented a proposal for mini-courses of Continuing Education. A survey of district members will be taken to select the subject matter.

President, Mrs. Claude Van Vleet, conducted the business meeting.

A publicity committee, composed of Mrs. Robert Griffin, Patty Worner and Sue Easterling, was appointed.

The next meeting will be Dec. 13 at a site to be announced later.

'STAR' Regular \$14.00 11⁹⁰ Soft urethane upper. Fall colors in sizes 5-10 N & M.

'GINA' Regular \$16.00 13⁹⁰ Styled for casual or dress wear. Assorted colors in sizes 5-10.

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MRS. GUADALUPE ORTIZ

Rev. Delaney performs Cantu-Ortiz rites

Esmerelda Cantu became Mrs. Guadalupe Ortiz in a candle-light ceremony Saturday morning at 10 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. James Delaney performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cantu, Ackerly, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Juanita Ortiz, 614 N.E. 9th.

The altar was decorated with greenery and yellow daisies. A column holding a white mum potted plant, and a seven-branched candelabrum stood on each side of the altar.

Mrs. Jerry Hall, at the organ, accompanied Elaine, Lisa and Susan Martin as they sang the musical selections.

The bride chose a satin formal-length gown with a princess waist and a full skirt. It featured long sleeves, a veil yoke accented with lace flowers and a high neck trimmed in flower lace.

The two-tier overskirt of organza was embellished with applied lace flowers, as was the yoke and veil. The floor-length veil flowed from a headpiece of lace, and was edged in lace. The lace was all accented with sequins. The gown was fashioned by the bride and her mother.

She carried a pearl bouquet with white streamers.

Maid of honor was Olga Cantu, Ackerly, sister of the bride, and matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Lopez, La Porte, aunt of the bride.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Joel Perez, Big Spring; Mrs. David Cantu, Ackerly, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Sammy Ortiz, Lubbock, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Fred Pena, Big Spring; Irma Franco, Ackerly, cousin of the bride; Linda Franco, Lubbock, cousin of the bride; Loranza Cantu, Lubbock, cousin of the bride; Diana Rodriguez, Big Spring; Norina de los Santos, Ackerly, cousin of the bride; Velma Nunez, Big Spring; Laurie Martinez, Big Spring; Juana Cerda, Big Spring; Janie Gonzales, Ackerly; Lupe Gonzales, Ackerly; and Sandra Alarcon, Big Spring.

Best man was Ramon Gonzales, Coahoma. Groomsmen were Joe Lopez, Houston, uncle of the bride; Joel Perez, Big

Mrs. Holcombe honored with bridal shower

Mrs. Jay Holcombe, the former Tricia Cherry, was the honoree of a bridal shower held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. D. Turner.

Corsages were presented to the bride, her mother Mrs. Tom Cherry, and mother of the groom Mrs. Norman Holcombe.

The new Mrs. Holcombe was presented with a vacuum cleaner from hostesses, Mrs. John R.

Clubhouse

Gilmore, Grimes pledge

Paula Gilmore and Verna Grimes were pledged into Alpha Kappa Omicron recently in the home of Doris Arcand.

The Opening Ritual was recited by all and a program on "Goals in Life" was presented by Mrs. Arcand.

A family was chosen to receive a Thanksgiving basket for which members will bring items to the next meeting.

The chapter will hold their Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Jan Sims on Nov. 19.

Plans were discussed for the nursing home Christmas party and chapter Christmas party. Plans are also being made for Santa visits to take place Dec. 16 through Dec. 22.

Refreshments were served after reciting the Closing Ritual.

Two receive certificates

The annual recognition luncheon for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program RSVP was held November 8 at Coker's Restaurant.

Verna Bumgarner and Carmen Ray received certificates for being the two outstanding senior volunteers.

The Big Spring State Hospital and the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council received plaques for their support of the RSVP program. Sue Gamble, director, presented the plaques to Adolph Supak, Acting Superintendent, BSSH, and Curt Mullins, Chairman, Volunteer Services Council, BSSH.

Jim Ryals, Fire Marshall, gave a program on fire safety.

About 30 people attended the luncheon.

Kiwanis elect new officers

New officers of the Kiwanis Queens were elected at their meeting Nov. 10.

The meeting, which was held at the Western Sizzler, was hosted by Mrs. Sherman Smith and Mrs. Pete Hull, who provided the Thanksgiving table decorations.

Mrs. Horace Reagan was elected president, and other officers include Mrs. Robert Stripling, vice president and Mrs. Willie Lane, secretary-treasurer.

The club voted to send a contribution to the Volunteer

Christmas Fund at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Bob Crowell won the door prize, a potted house plant.

Meetings for the coming year will be the second Thursdays of January, at noon; April, in the evening; August, for a picnic; and October, at noon. The meeting places will be announced at a later date.

Assn. sees slideshow

A slide presentation stressing the importance of a good emergency medical service in a community was shown to the Howard County Chapter of the American Heart Association at their meeting.

Dr. David Rickey, chapter president, opened the meeting, which was Monday evening.

The pros and cons of possible solutions for an ambulance service for Big Spring were discussed, and members were informed as to what types of emergency service is now available in Big Spring and what potential already exists for a good community emergency medical service.

The Howard County Chapter of the American Heart Assn. meets each first Monday night of the month at 7 at the V.A. Hospital and invites any interested person to attend.

Bridge club donates items

Helen Terry won first place and Jackie Jones took second at the meeting of the Newcomers Bridge Club Wednesday.

Gayle Cavnar hosted the meeting, at which there were four guests, Jane Thorton, Peggy Willis, Peggy Morrison and Donna Fish.

The club donated items to the Big Spring State Hospital for Christmas stocking stuffers as a project.

Centerpoint hosts party

Displaying an arts and crafts exhibit of homemade articles, the Home Demonstration Club of Center Point met Tuesday afternoon.

Among the articles displayed were Christmas aprons, a red velvet music

box, Santa Claus with reindeer centerpiece, and an outstanding black and white skunk made of clipped wool thread.

New member Wilma Grace was present at the meeting to which 15 others attended.

The club met in the home of Zella Lindly, hostess, and Mrs. Oscar Nabors served as co-hostess.

Devotion was given by the hostess and Joyce Orr, president, opened the meeting. Roll call was answered by each member giving her maiden name.

The thought of the day was "To worry is to put today's sunshine behind tomorrow's cloud."

The club will have a dinner at the Zizzler House at noon, Nov. 22, in honor of Thanksgiving.

The club plans to sell their homemade articles at the Talent Fair to be held Nov. 19 at Highland Mall.

They will also attend a leader training program on family life, child abuse, divorce and modern day problems in the home on Nov. 21, at 1:30 p.m., at the County Extension Office. This program is open to the public.

The Howard County Home Demonstration Council will have a Christmas party at Kentwood Center, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. The Center Point Club will not meet that day, but will instead co-host the party, decorate the tree and take charge of gift exchanging. Gifts are not to exceed \$2.

Other clubs will give the

program, direct the singing, arrange for decorations and take charge of decorations and clean up.

Ward 10 at the State Hospital will be entertained with a Christmas party sponsored by the Home Demonstration Center Point Club, Dec. 13, 10-11 a.m.

Gulley line progresses

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met in the Conference Room of the Howard County Library on Thursday, 7:15 p.m., with Margaret Barnett, president, presiding.

A book entitled "The Frost and Related Families of Bedford County, Tennessee" by Wright W. Frost has been added to the genealogical section of the library. The book was purchased by the society in memory of Susie Cochran, a sister to charter member A. A. Porter.

Another five people who registered at the County Fair in September, interested in tracing their family history, will be invited to attend the December meeting of the society.

Melinda Corwin, recipient of an award presented by the society at the fair, attended the meeting to continue working her family tree.

Miss Corwin has made a great deal of progress on all her lines, including one on which she has recorded six generations.

Jack Gulley displayed a recorded file of research and outlined the progress he has

made on his Gulley line. Members present enjoyed those who needed assistance in their genealogical work as well as working on their own lines.

Mrs. Thomas Corwin and Melinda Corwin were visitors. The next meeting of the society will be held in the Howard County Library Conference Room on Dec. 8, at 7:15 p.m.

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Canopy Bed with Canopy Frame—Full Size
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	Reg.	Now
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Double Dresser and Mirror	\$366.00	\$290.25
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5 Drawer Chest	238.00	189.00
4 Drawer Chest	195.50	155.25
Full/Queen Panel Headboard	127.50	101.00

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Engagements



WINTER WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Rt. 2 Box 82A, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Kay, to Kurl Allen Johnson, Fort Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson of Montana. The couple plan to be married by the Rev. Philip McClendon at the Hillcrest Baptist Church Dec. 3.



DECEMBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kelly, 1705 Harvard, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Jill, to John Warren Dean Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Dean Sr., Cape Girardeau, Mo., formerly of Big Spring. The Rev. Eugene Cardinal will officiate at the Dec. 17 wedding at the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. The bride-elect and groom-elect are both graduates of Big Spring High School.



TOWED — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters, Richardson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Ruth, to James Milton Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham, 2324 Brent. Both the bride-elect and groom-elect are presently attending Texas Tech. A Dec. 30, 2 p.m. ceremony is planned at the Believers Chapel in Dallas.

Teresa Arcand to wed Kenneth Fox

Andrea and Pat Arcand, 1709 Main St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Louise, to Kenneth Roy Fox, Rapid City, S.D., son of George N. Fox, Lindsay, Calif.; and Carolyn Skinner, Austin, Nev. Oma Rosson, Big Spring, is the grandmother of the bride. The couple plans to be married Dec. 20 in the First Christian Church of Big Spring by the Rev. William Smythe.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!



Focus on family living

Obesity can be conquered

By JANET SARGENT ROGERS

County Extension Agent

BE-WEIGHT-WISE — Overweightness or obesity is one of the most pressing health problems today. A person who is 20 per cent over his desirable weight is obese. Acceptance of a gradual weight gain, thus ignoring the health risks associated with overweight, is especially true of those over 40 years of age.

RISK OF OVERWEIGHTNESS — Obesity causes complications such as increased risks of illness and death. The condition may contribute to high blood pressure, heart disease, kidney disease, cirrhosis of the liver, and diabetes.

WHY PEOPLE ARE OVERWEIGHT — There are many reasons why people are overweight. People may not realize that they are overeating. They form an eating pattern when they are young and active. Out of habit, food intake remains the same and the energy used decreases, thus resulting in weight gain.

Social eating in the United States is one downfall. Many social functions are planned around food.

Inactivity or incorrect balance of calories consumed and energy expended can cause overweight. Some Americans watch television sports such as golf or jogging.

Boredom causes people to overeat. Many people eat when they are lonely so that they will feel better. Taking an interest in activities, gardening, career, or hobbies can prevent boredom.

Heredity may make some people overweight. However, research on identical twins reared in different environments show that life styles have more effect on weight gain than do inherited tendencies. Few people are overweight due to glandular trouble.

Obesity in the United States is believed to be a result of cultural change caused by economic influences. There is an abundance of food and an increase in consumption of sugar-containing pastries and cookies. Labor saving devices on the market result in less energy and expenditure for a task than in past years.

HOW TO REDUCE —

There are almost as many approaches to treatment of overweight as there are causes.

Visit your doctor before you start any reducing plan. The doctor can determine how much weight you should lose. Rapid weight loss is not desirable. The recommended amount of weight to lose each week should not be more than two pounds.

A reduction diet can be nutritionally adequate even at 1,200 calories. On a diet lower than 1,200 calories, it is hard to get enough minerals and vitamins. Only a doctor would know which dietary supplements are necessary for the more severely restricted weight reduction diets, and these diets should be followed only under a doctor's supervision.

It takes 3,500 extra calories to produce a pound of stored fat. For each pound of fat gained or lost, there must be either 3,500 calories more or less in the diet than the body uses. If a person wants to lose two pounds a week, he or she should eat 7,000 calories less each week than the body uses or 1,000 calories less each day.

Keep track of everything you eat for meals and snacks for several days. Each meal is important. Skipping meals to cut calories leads to unplanned snacking. Unplanned snacking thus leads to eating more food.

SENSIBLE WEIGHT REDUCTION PLAN — A balanced weight reduction diet will encourage a wide selection of foods, and maintain a satisfactory balance between all nutrients — even though some nutrients may be at a reduced level. The sensible weight reduction plan will be lacking only in calories.

Ohio couple has daughter

Mr. and Mrs. McCasland, Cincinnati, Ohio, are the parents of a little girl, Erin Elizabeth, born Nov. 9, at 3:02 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Erin's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCree, Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCasland, Big Spring, are the paternal grandparents.

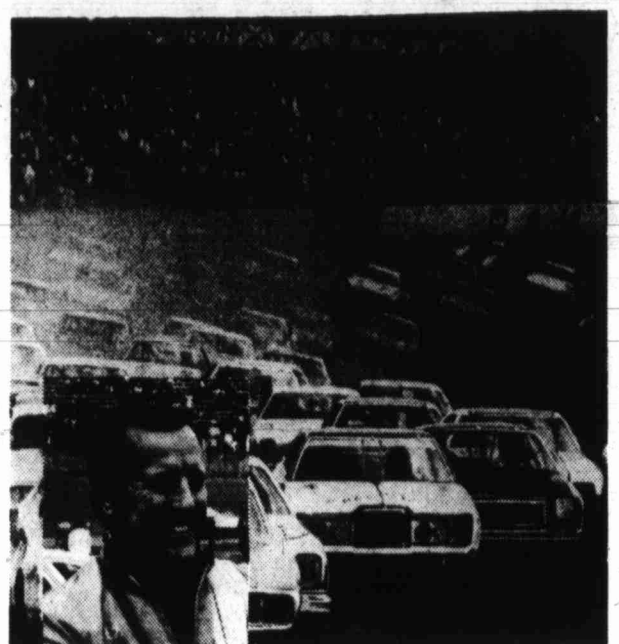
Erin's mother is the former Elise McCree.

Select lower calorie foods from each of the basic food groups daily; the milk group, meat group, fruit and vegetable group, bread and cereal group, and other foods group. The diet will be about 1,200 calories. Dieters should make wise selections based on nutrient information as well as calories.

See SANTA in person

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Thursday and Friday

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To A. J., who designs and builds his own cars, hand-crafted performance is everything.

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Blum's JEWELERS
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BRASS CRICKET BOXES

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Greetings from Swartz

Coat Kingdom . . .



Mink counterfeited so cleverly in England, it's convincing from shading to guardhairs. Acrylic and cotton pile, furrier-worked with genuine suede or polyurethane wonderfully within reach. Pastel or blonde. 6 to 16 sizes. Shorter or long coats.

Lay-a-ways for Christmas invited.

\$198

Swartz

A VERY SPECIAL . . .

SPECIAL

DELISO 'COED'

One Week Only

24.97

Reg. \$30

Matching Bag 24.97
Reg. \$30

Fall '77 is the right time to take

this perfect fitting pump everywhere.

So fashion right at big savings now!

Brown, black, bone & white.

	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
AAAA					X	X	X	X	X	X
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BARNES PELLETTIER

113 E. 3rd St.

CB MAMA is not a
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Great South
Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10,
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3. STEE
(ABC)



CB MAMA — Mrs. Leslie Green proves that the CB radio is not a man's playground. Herald snapper Danny

Valdes and Mrs. Green can improve the looks of any CB set in the world.

Shakespear's romance starts December

Romance comes to the Globe

"Romeo and Juliet," most beloved of Shakespeare's great tragedies will be presented at the Globe of the Great Southwest Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17. This splendid educational play is presented through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Hestand, sponsors.

It all happens in "fair Verona" where a fresh outbreak of the ancient feud between the Montagues and Capulets causes the Prince to order all brawls to cease under penalty of death. Romeo, heir of Montague, fancies himself deeply in love with the fair, but disdainful Rosaline. To cure

him, Benvolio, his friend, persuades him to go masked to a ball given by old Capulet. There, he is attracted by Juliet whose beauty teaches the "torches to burn bright," and is dismayed to learn that she is Juliet, daughter of the Capulets. Juliet confesses to herself that her only love has sprung from her only hate after learning Romeo's identity. The fiery Tybalt recognizes Romeo, but is sternly forbidden by old Capulet to do a guest any harm — he vows, however, to settle the score later.

Having slipped away from his friends, Romeo lingers in

Capulet's garden under Juliet's window, and overhears her confess to the stars that she loves him. He reveals his presence to her, and in an ardent love scene, they resolve to be married secretly. Juliet's nurse and confidante make the final arrangements and the wedding is performed at the

cell of Friar Laurence. Romeo's friend, who hopes by this alliance to turn their "households' rancor to pure love."

After the wedding, Romeo is insulted by Tybalt who is spoiling for a fight. Romeo refuses to quarrel because he is a kinsman.

Children's TV needs selection

Recent studies recommend parental discretion in programs viewed by children. Here are shows for the coming week, recommended by the Teachers Guide to Television.

Journey to the Center of the Earth, today, CBS, is an animated version of the Jules Verne Classic.

The Last Hurrah, Wednesday, NBC, features Carroll O'Connor as a big city politician running for office one last time.

The Arcata Promise, Wednesday, PBS, examines the consequences of a promise made by a successful actor to a young girl.

Mary White, Friday, ABC, is the story of the daughter of a small town newspaper editor, William Allen White, the Pulitzer Prize winning

editor, wrote the editorial on which the presentation is based after Mary's death.

Top Ten tunes features Boone

- By the Associated Press
- The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending November 19 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.
- HOT SINGLES**
1. YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE Debby Boone (Warner-Curb)
 2. BOOGIE NIGHTS Heatwave (Epic)
 3. DON'T IT MAKE MY BROWN EYES BLUE Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
 4. IT'S ECSTASY WHEN YOU LAY DOWN Barry White (20th Century)
 5. BABY, WHAT A BIG SURPRISE Chicago (Columbia)
 6. HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE Bee Gees (RSO)
 7. HEAVEN ON THE 7TH FLOOR Paul Nicholas (RSO)
 8. WE'RE ALL ALONE Rita Coolidge (A&M)
 9. BLUE BAYOU Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
 10. NOBODY DOES IT BETTER Carly Simon (Elektra)
- TOP LPs**
1. FLEETWOOD MAC Rumours (Warner Bros.)
 2. LINDA RONSTADT Simple Dreams (Asylum)
 3. STEELY DAN Aja (ABC)

4. FOREIGNER Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. ELVIS PRESLEY Elvis In Concert (RCA)
6. CHICAGO Chicago XI (Columbia)
7. LYNRYD SKYNYRD Street Survivors (MCA)
8. BARRY WHITE Songs For Someone You Love (20th Century)
9. KANSAS Point Of No Return (Kirshner)
10. ROSE ROYCE In Full Bloom (Whitfield)

College Park
Cinema
763-1417

Up!

7:15-8:45
FRI-SAT LATE SHOW
10:15

with
Adolph, Homer, Sweetie, Alice, and the Headperson
Paul, Rocahontas, and the Greek Chorus
the Ethiopian, Cher, Bette, and the Crazy Young Thing
Limehouse, Leonard Box, Gwendolyn, Eva Braun, Jr.
and Harry the Numbod!

ASSAULT...with a deadly bosom!
SAT-SUN, MAT. 2:00 SAT, MAT. ALL SEATS \$1.00

Have Your Prescription for Glasses Filled at
HUGHES OPTICAL DISPENSARY
APPROVED MEDICAID & MEDICARE
810 S. Gregg PH. 263-2667

BRASS NAIL
Hwy. 87 South Hours 1:00-1:30 267-1684

VIC DANA RETURNS!
Nov. 14 thru Nov. 19
Seller of over 10 million records: Red Roses for a Blue Lady, More, Crystal Chandelier, Sharga-La, Mon. & Tues. — \$2 per person. Wed. & Thurs. — \$3.50 per person. Fri. & Sat. — \$5.00 per person.

DINE WITH US TODAY AND ENJOY

SMOKED TOM TURKEY
With Celery Dressing
Cranbury 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, cream potatoes, 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

Copyright research at county library

By JOHN W. DEATS
County Librarian

According to Article I, Clause 8 of the United States Constitution, "The Congress shall have Power... To promote the Progress of Science and useful Arts, by securing for limited Times to Authors and Inventors the exclusive Right to their respective Writings and Discoveries." The new federal statute on copyright takes effect on January 1, 1978, an attempt at fair compromise between the creators of intellectual works, their publishers, and their users.

Educators played a role in formulating the new law, represented by groups such as the National Education Association and the American Library Association. However, not all of their proposals were incorporated into law, leaving significant restrictions on the use of photocopying machines and other recording devices. Guidelines for the "fair use" of copyrighted material have been worked out which directly apply to both classroom and research activities.

One prohibition for

educators to heed concerns the copying of "consumable" classroom materials, such as workbooks, standardized tests, and test booklets. Books and periodicals should not be copied as a substitute for their purchase, nor should the same item be copied from term to term by the same teacher or teacher's representative.

Single copying by teachers for classroom purposes is limited to one chapter from a book, a single article from a periodical or newspaper, and a single short story, essay, or poem from a work. Even cartoons, graphs, and pictures fall under the limit of one item from each source. Multiple copies for classroom use are limited as to their length, the number of copies, and the number of times during a given term such multiple copying can take place.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1977

SECTION D

SECTION D

RITZ I NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED G

For the Whole Family

BEARTOOTH

An Adventure of Courage and Love in a Savage Wilderness

DUB TAYLOR • BUCK TAYLOR and SUGAR the dog

RITZ II NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED PG

A different kind of... love story

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR™

MARTY FELDMAN ANN-MARGRET MICHAEL YORK
PETER USTINOV JAMES EARL JONES

R/70 THEATRE NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 1:00 RATED PG

IT COMES OFF THE SCREEN INTO YOUR LAP!

STEREODVISION
The 3D Ultimate REALISM
HOUSE OF WAX

JET DRIVE IN NOW SHOWING
OPEN 6:15 RATED PG

ROBBY BENSON
IN
ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner.

6 1/4%

The board of directors of Webb Federal Credit Union have declared the regular 6% annual dividend and a 1/4%

annual bonus dividend to be added and compounded to passbook savings on deposit at the end of the third quarter of

1977. Webb Federal has paid 6% - or more - on passbook savings annually since January 1970.

At Webb Federal, the percentages are always in your favor.

WEBB FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Each member account insured to \$10,000
NCUA
by Administration National Credit Union Administration

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Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 13, 1977



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads. Call 263-7331

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 day's 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.

SOB

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
Del Shirley, General Contractor
We Are Building At 2908 Stonehaven

263-6931 or home 263-2108

Business Property A-1

Commercial Properties
LA CASA REALTY
263-1166

RESTAURANT - Doing excellent business, good profit margin. Includes building, land and all fixtures. An excellent investment opportunity.

COMMERCIAL property on Gregg, has operating business, excellent potential.

BUSINESS LOT - 290 front feet on Main thoroughfare, deep lot, (owned) commercial ideal location.

COMMERCIAL LOT with 128 foot front on East 3rd and 4th streets. Ideally located & priced to sell.

18 ACRES TRACT near 15 10 & FM 700, priced right & owner will carry papers.

Business Property A-1

FOR SALE: On beautiful Lake Whitney, large two bedroom, two bath home with big screened porch and big utility room. 11 trailer spaces, two furnished cabins, store and station on highway. \$55,000. Cash. Phone after 5:00 and on weekends. 817-694-2392.

NICE LARGE Duplex to be moved from north side. Lake Thomas. 915-373-7864.

"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."

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

'JENNIFER PRATER WON HOMER OUR SAFETY PUMPKIN'

Price	Description	Location
84,500	Luxury home that has everything! Prof. designed and decorated. Center point is hly atrium. Dutch ceilings in dining and mstr bdrm. Everything in this beau. 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 shake roof. Extra lg rooms w/ built-in china cabinets in form din & desks & shelves in 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 livg din rm w/ custom drapes and plush cpt throughout. Big den w/ frpl. sun rm opening to master bdrm. Bay window brkstr area. Swimming pool sep. fenced. Highland.	No. 4 Glenwick
54,000	Spacious home on 10 acres of scenic beauty. 4 bdrms, pretty cpt. new center elec. heating & cooling. 2250 sq. ft. Huge cpted den w/ frpl.	Silver Heals
48,500	Enjoy country living in this 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath brick home 2 miles N of Coahoma on 10 acres. Big den. All bthns.	Coahoma
29,000	This home is spacious inside & out & already appraised. Owner will consider offer w/ cash closing costs. 4 bdrms on 1/2 acre 2 water wells. Stove & ref. stay. Storm cellar. Fruit trees and garden sep. fenced.	137 Jonesboro Rd.
28,000	Close the space in this home! Can hold lge family. w/ 2401 sq. ft. built-in kitchen. 25x15 game rm. Cent. ref. air. Washington Place.	1108 Mt. Varmon
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 Moss Elem.	912 Baylor
22,600	Nice country 100x150 w/dbl wide mobile home in Fanson Sch Dist. Fenced Stove & ref. stay.	Wesson Rd.
18,500	Mini price on this nice 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath brick home w/ patty cpt in ice fenced yd w/ patio. Carport.	2407 Alameda
17,300	It would be a great beginning to own this nice 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home w/ 300 sq. ft. green house, back yd fenced. Garage.	4107 Mulr
13,500	In top cond! Spac. 2 bdrm frame w/ master bdrm 22x14. Concrete tile fence, nice kitchen. Ready to move into.	1115 Mulberry
13,500	Let us show you this brick frame 3 bdrm home with huge gameroom. ref. units for cooking 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 livg w/ gas log frpl. Built-in china cabinet in dining. Utility room.	1505 Johnson
13,850	Fresh & clean & large 2 bdrm home w/ sep dining, huge kit, det gar. Screened porch.	1310 Danley
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	Fanson Sch Dist. 2 bdrm redone on inside 1/2 acre. Water well. Owner will consider offer on this lge stucco home freshly painted. Lge concrete slab in back for patio & extra bdrm if desired.	3806 Calvin
11,000	Great starter home quiet st. 2 bdrm frame. Nice fenced yd.	1302 Main
9,500	Corner lot setting for this cute as a button, 2 bdrm car port & sig fenced yd. OWNER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS.	1100 Ridgeland
6,000	Great comm. prop. Corner lot. 50 x 140 w/ small house.	1013 Johnson
5,200	Two houses on 1 lot. Alum sid. fair cond. other 1 bdrm.	310 NW 11th
5,000	Make offer. 5 rm house, could be moved.	1006 N Rundles
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 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
6,000	Beauty Shop. Equip & stock. 5 chair stations.	
9,000	Small business nr. down town area. perfect investment for someone into bus. business. Owner would consider carry papers.	
22,260	10 acres with 5 acre frontage. Two good water wells. Fanson School.	Todd Rd.
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 Trl.
74,200	Choice commercial loc. Office bldg. w/ 3450 sq. ft. on 4 lots.	1110 Gregg

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

It is the policy of the U.S. Government to encourage the development of housing for all people without regard to race, color, sex, or national origin. It is the policy of the U.S. Government to encourage the development of housing for all people without regard to race, color, sex, or national origin.

190 (Rev. 11-1968) F-101 (7-1-74) (H-101)

Houses For Sale A-2

Castle R
MLS
Realtors
OFFICE

1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Chiffa State 263-2068

VINYL & CHIFFA STATE 263-2068
Ref - a large liv. rm & Din. rm, draped carpeted. Large gas - apt papered & carpet bath, walk-in closets. Low 520's.

BAYLOR ST.
30 Acres. Just outside city limits.

GOLIAD ST. See this 3 B charming home with sun porch, basement, pine paneling. \$9,800.

LUXURIOUS living in this beautiful Highland South Home with lovely Atrium. Gold Bath Fixtures. Birch Custom Cabinets. Dutch Ceilings in Din. and B. Rm. Elect Drs in 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 263-0779
Jean Whittington 263-2017

CALL NOW NOVA DEAN RHOADS

FHA - HUD Properties
97% loan - you only pay the prepaid items.

1605 Oriole \$13,900, \$4500 down
1415 Wood, exc. \$17,900, \$5500 down
2003 N. Monticello \$11,500, \$3500 down
4215 Parkway \$15,500, \$5500 down
1300 Colby, exc. \$14,800, \$4500 down
710 Birdwell Ln \$15,700, \$4500 down

First come - First served
410 Bucknell \$27,500, \$2,250 down
436 Caylor Dr. \$13,500, \$4500 down
Meadowbrook Rd. \$38,950, \$2,550 down
703 Willis Cash \$3,900
1507 Avion \$9,400, \$3000 down

263-2450 267-6669

Houses For Sale A-2

OWNER WILL FINANCE
2 1/2 bedroom house. Carport. 15x24 building on back. Fruit trees. Inquire 907 East 16th.

REEDER

CHECK WITH REEDER FIRST

MLS FIRST

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, new appliances on 10 acres.

2. We can't believe this low price, but owner is moving & must sell. 2 bdrm, huge fr. carport, fenced yd, 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, cent. heat & air, large fenced yd. Good location.

4. Super nice 3 bdrm brick, ref. air, pretty carpet, fenced front & back. Excellent condition - \$20,000.

5. New on market - 3 bdrm, brick, 2 bth, den, sep. fr., large vit. Kitchen recently remodeled, fenced yd. Lovely 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 retrig. air.

7. Personality plus marks this Spanish stucco 3 bdrm - den, in prestigious Park Hill. Ref. air, 2-W.B. fireplace, extra parking, unique landscaping. Just reduced.

8. Income galore - 3 rentals in a group - \$11,660 for the total package.

9. Wooded bldg. sites in rustic Silver Heals. Small acreages - come take your pick!

10. Bicycle shop with 3 dealerships. Prime location, well established. Don't miss this one.

11. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, bit-in kit., carport, storage house. Extra insulation. Mid 20's.

12. Buy a bargain at 1900 Morrison - 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, big back yard. Only \$18,000 total price.

13. 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath P SOLD low equity buy!

14. Cozy cottage for only \$10,000. 2 - bedroom, corner lot - carport - big back yard! Good carpet & paint.

15. Family pleaser rambling brick in Worth Peeler just listed. Over 3000 sq. ft. living area in great cond. den, w/ wood burning fireplace, formal living room, sep. dining, 2 car garage. Concrete storm cellar. Big orchard, barn & corrals. Strong water well. \$89,500.

16. New listing be first to check out this 2 bdrm, all' 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 loan.

18. For the most discriminating buyer the ultimate in design and quality. From the spacious entry side 10 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 wetbar, elegant formal dining room. Professionally landscaped and sprinklered law. 180's.

19. Country ready lead you home - 27 acres of land surround a truly elegant home. Brick w/ aspen shake shingles - 3 bdr, 2 bath - den with vaulted ceiling - loft room - 2 good wells - stock tank - just outside Coahoma.

20. Get away from it all. Beautiful lake cabin on Colorado City lake. Sandy beach, private water frontage. Only \$9,900.

21. Buy of the year - 2 bedrooms, easy upkeep minimum 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 across from Holley St. in Sand Springs - 3 bdr, 2 bath, good water well, lots of storage. Low, low twenties.

24. Snyder Highway - 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 3,000 plus sq. ft. living area. 3 bdr, 2 bath, spacious den w/ fireplace - garden room - ref. air.

27. Everything but Farrah's Faucet!!! You'll really like this well built brick w/ 3 bdr & 2 bth, sep. den, dining, ref. air, cent. heat, bit-in R.O. bright new paint & carpet. Covered patio, garage. \$79,950.

28. Gentle country - on 20 wooded acres - the best built 4 bdr, 3 bth brick you could imagine. Perfect condition w/ vaulted & beamed ceiling in massive den, wood burning fireplace, formal living room, sep. dining, 2 car garage. Concrete storm cellar. Big orchard, barn & corrals. Strong water well. \$89,500.

29. Want Park Hill! A super location for a super home. 3 bdr, 2 bth, sep. den, formal living room, bit-in R.O. & dishwasher, rich wood cabinets & eating Bar. New earth tone carpet. A must see. Selling for appraisal price, \$34,000.

30. Moods of autumn - A snug brick home on 1/2 acre in Washington Place. A harvest of fruit from the orchard, a country kitchen w/ built-in range, large family eating area, much storage for car, tools, and camper. \$29,500.

31. Dramatic price for large older home in quiet neighborhood. 2 bdrm, big family room, good carpet. A must see. Only \$10,000, low equity.

32. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Only \$3000 more!

33. Breathtaking view from one of the last building sites on Highland Drive in prestigious Highland South. Beautiful area, many extras. \$55,000. Let us show this one to you!

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 \$5,800.

35. Entertain in this lovely 3 bdr, 2 bth 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 family. 3 bdr, 2 bth, brick home on 4 acres. Includes smaller 2 bdr. home. Beautiful area, many extras. \$55,000. Let us show this one to you!

37. Need acreage? Look at this 10 acre F.M. 700 frontage & proven water. Owner will deal.

Houses For Sale A-2

REASONABLE EQUITY in three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with carport. Fenced yard and covered patio. Payments \$202. month. 2602 Larry Drive. Would consider smaller house in trade. Phone 263-0600 or 263-1412 after 5:00 p.m. all day weekends.

TWO LARGE bedroom house. 1404 Dixie. Will finance to qualified buyer at 8 per cent interest. Call 267-7108.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

Independent Brokers of America
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster

Grenda Riffley
Bill Mims
267-6669

IT'S UNUSUAL

See this unique home on 1 acre. fine water well. Bitly shade bldg. Garden. Recr. room. Includes firepl, circle bar, D.washer. Bit in stove. \$19,500 as is.

COMMERCIAL LOT Paved corner in the Heart of Gregg St.

20 ACRES IN CLUV Bldgs. cit & water well. A lot.

WILL FHA \$16,500. Nice 3-bdrm bit-in-elec. oven-range. All in good cond. 5' b'yd fence.

ABUSY 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 & cross fncd. Terms, \$14,500.

\$7,500 FOR THIS nice size 4 rms. shower bath. Lo terms \$45 pmts - Tax & ins. Near Goliad sch.

IDEAL 300x300 FT. for commercial or a truly home! 7 rms, 2 bthns, oven stairs, 2 huge rms and ruffled in bth upstairs. Home needs reworking to have a beautiful home & location. This extra strong water well served many Old Timers in the early dry yrs. \$55,000.

ALL FOR \$9,600. 5 rm home in exc cond... call for appl. New loan or cash.

FOR SALE by owner - three bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, nice carpet, refrigerated central air and heat, fenced back yard, corner lot. 267-6257.

HOME

103 PERMIAN 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.

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 warmth until you own this 3 br. home. This 3 br. 1 ba. white brick in Kentwood is a home to enjoy. Liv. rm., sep. den, far comfortable family living. Refrig. air, fully carpeted, frncd. yd., gas grill.

DO YOU HAVE \$600.00? That plus closing cost is all it would take to own this 3 br. w/ sep. den, sep. liv. rm. Near Marcy School.

IF APARTMENT LIVING Makes you homesick, call us. You can own this 3 br. home for only \$16,000. Walk to Moss Elem. School, close to College Park Shopping Center.

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! Before it's too late. Cozy home. 2 bdrm., comfortable family rm. ref. air. Park Hill. \$29,000.

STOP! Footing around and bring me an offer. I can accept, says owner. Yours just might be the one! 3 br., new carpet & central air. \$19,500.

LOOKS SO GOOD If you're looking for an expensive but only \$20,500 for this 3 br. brick home. Good location.

PACK TONIGHT Move tomorrow! It's vacant. Nice 2 br., den, corner lot. Incd. 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 Heat 2 bedroom house as a starter. Large kitchen, dining. Double garage, newly painted. Just \$9,500.

SPICY AS PUMPKIN Cute 2 bedroom home on Canary. Pretty hardwood floors, stove and ref., floor furnace. Excellent storage. V.A. or F.M.A.

Government Houses: 1605 Oriole \$13,900, den. \$4500
1415 Wood, exc. \$17,900, den. \$5500
2003 N. Monticello \$11,500, den. \$3500
4215 Parkway \$15,500, den. \$5500
1300 Colby \$14,800, den. \$4500
710 Birdwell Ln \$15,700, den. \$4500
1507 Avion \$9,400, den. \$3000
410 Bucknell \$27,500, den. \$2,250
436 Caylor Dr. \$13,500, den. \$4500

267-8266
267-6657
263-6892
263-2742
267-2656

Bill Estes, Broker
Lila Estes, Broker
Janelle Britten
Patti Horton
Janell Davis

REALTOR APPRAISER REALTOR

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Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
Independent Brokers of America
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster

Grenda Riffley
Bill Mims
267-6669

TAKE TIME OFF

See this unique home on 1 acre. fine water well. Bitly shade bldg. Garden. Recr. room. Includes firepl, circle bar, D.washer. Bit in stove. \$19,500 as is.

COMMERCIAL LOT Paved corner in the Heart of Gregg St.

20 ACRES IN CLUV Bldgs. cit & water well. A lot.

WILL FHA \$16,500. Nice 3-bdrm bit-in-elec. oven-range. All in good cond. 5' b'yd fence.

ABUSY 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 & cross fncd. Terms, \$14,500.

\$7,500 FOR THIS nice size 4 rms. shower bath. Lo terms \$45 pmts - Tax & ins. Near Goliad sch.

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 267-5564 for appointment.

WANTED: WELDER for shop work. Experienced only. Apply in person. Thomas Welding Shop, Lamesa Highway. Call 915-493-2310.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Person for permanent work on irrigated cotton farm. Must be able to assume responsibility. House and utilities furnished. Call 915-493-2310.

WANTED: 25 people to canvass for the new Big Spring City Directory. No selling, no experience necessary. We train. Guarantee base salary plus excellent bonus for extra effort. Car necessary. Apply in person at Permian Bldg., Room 609. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PARTS PERSON — The Permian Corporation is now hiring Parts Personnel with experience in parts and/or warehouse duties. Job openings are in Midland, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare "perk" benefits: Paid Retirement, Hospitalization, Vacation, Life Insurance, Sick Pay, Free Uniform Program. For application contact Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, P.O. Box 3119, Midland, Texas 79707 or call (915) 683-4711. We are an equal opportunity employer.

RN'S AND LVN'S Growing progressive hospital needs RN's and LVN's to enlarge our nursing openings. Excellent salary and working conditions. Contact Personnel Dept., North Plains Hospital, P.O. Box 791, Borger, Texas 79007, or call 806-773-2851.

THE BRASS NAIL is now taking applications for waitress, bartender and cashier. Apply in person, Hwy. 87 South.

HELP WANTED: STUCKEY'S 1-20, 3 miles out of town. Snack bar, pays \$2.30 per shift 7 to 3 and 7 to 11. Apply in person, Debbie Acitte.

CLUB WITH THE EXPERIENCE OWNERSHIP INTEREST AVAILABLE. Call 267-3335.

ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Big Spring, Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 103 Permian Bldg. 267-2335

EXEC SECRETARY — Need several, shorthand and typing necessary. Top positions. RECEPTIONIST — All office skills. Local. \$450-\$500. CLERK — Collection and office work. Need two. \$450-\$500. BOOKKEEPER — Heavy exp. Local firm. TYPIST — Accurate. Several openings. TRAINING — Company will train. \$500-\$550. SALES — Exp. necessary. \$475 MAINTENANCE — Experienced. Local. PURCHASING AGENT — Hospital background. Relocate. \$35,000. TRAINING — Several needed. Company will train. \$450-\$500. SALES — Exp. needed. Local. \$300-\$350. MECHANIC — Diesel tractor. Exp. \$375-\$400.

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407 SUNSET BLVD. Clothes, pictures, records, records, miscellaneous. Saturday 9:00 to 6:00, Sunday 12:00 till 6:00.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday. Baby clothes, small girls clothes, men, women's, motorcycle, toys and miscellaneous.

WIDE SALE 11th Mulberry, Saturday and Sunday. Plants, ceramics, pillow slips, aprons and miscellaneous.

CLOSING DUE to illness, desk, tables, washer, rafter chair, paintings, brass, much more. Tuesday 15th ONLY. Thanks to my many friends and customers. Lee's Junque Shoppe, 1108 East 2nd or call 263-2980 from 9:00-5:00.

Machinery M-3
1973 1/2 TON CHEVROLET Pickup with Blue Star Welding Machine. Homemade two wheel trailer. Call 267-3267.

Oil Equipment M-4
WANTED: USED Oilfield valves and chokes, orbits, WKM camprons. 405-331-3177.

Trucks For Sale M-9
1974 FORD F 150 pickup. 1974 Galaxie. 1968 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, standard shift, three speed. Call 267-5706.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP. Super gas mileage. Four speed, radio, heater, new tires. \$1,188. 267-1931.

1974 EL CAMINO Classic. All power, cruise control. Extra clean. Priced to sell. Call after 5:30 p.m. 263-4375.

1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Super. One ton Doole Camper Special loaded. \$3,995. Call 267-1666 from 9:00-6:00 weekdays.

1968 FORD BRONCO Four wd — AM-FM tape, power steering. \$1,895. Call 267-1666 from 9:00-6:00 weekdays.

1968 FORD Pick up, 360 engine, automatic, air, radio, heater, clean. \$83,298.

1972 BLAZER — Loaded, four wheel drive, and many extras. Call on weekends or after 5:00. 267-1774 Day, 267-4272 extension 165.

ATTENTION FARMERS 1975 Silverado. Loaded. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 263-6930.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford one ton winch truck, 8000 lb. Backhoe machine and trailer. Call 459-2431 Lenora, Texas.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Full custom. Red and white. New engine, new tires, new transmission. Super nice. 267-1931.

1964 FORD SOLD (ORT Wide bed, good cut. 3,449.

Autos M-10
1975 LTD FOUR door. Power. Excellent condition. \$2,995. Call 263-6401 for more information.

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Black with white Landau top, fully equipped. \$3,995.

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 — Four door sedan, automatic, power and air. \$2,395.

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — 2 door hardtop, equipped with all the luxury equipment of a luxury car, white exterior paint, saddle landau top, 60-40 velour cloth bucket interior. \$5,395.

1974 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO PICKUP. \$2,995.

1976 VOLKSWAGON CAMPMOBILE. \$5,695.

1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA — Four door, luxury equipped. \$5,695.

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ — Bronze exterior color, saddle landau top, saddle vinyl interior. \$4,995.

Ask about our 12-month, 12,000 mile service agreement.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

MONTHLY (We Service) 15 month total Other Classified

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Roseland still lures dancers

NEW YORK (AP) — Still they come to Roseland. They come to remember and to forget. They come for flirtation and light conversation, for an afternoon's courtship or a companionship of years. Above all, they come to dance.

And under the compassionate lights and gentle batons of the Roseland ballroom, all things are possible and the clichés are true.

The music works like vanishing cream and the red paper roses look fresh in crimped white hair. Wall flowers bloom, or at least forget, and withered widows can pretend to be Cinderellas.

After 58 years, Roseland survives on 52nd Street west of Broadway, a time capsule of ladies and gentlemen dancing cheek to cheek in a vast art deco music box.

Every week, 6,000 to 10,000 persons pay \$3.50 each to dance on the 10,000 square foot floor of polished maple. About 2,000 people can dance in the nation's largest ballroom.

"I see Roseland as a happy place where people come to truly dance and have a good time," said Nancy Brecker Leeds, daughter of Lou Brecker who opened the original Roseland on New Year's Eve in 1919.

At that time, it was located at 51st Street and Broadway, under Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's pool hall. In 1956 it moved to its present location, the old Gay Blades ice skating rink, and it is still family owned.

Roseland remains an island of gentility, a flourishing anachronism in a garish district of theaters, discos, bars, peep shows, assorted joints and souvenir shops. It retains an air of innocence and pleasant unsophistication.

In the 1700's Whooping Cranes bred from captive stock were kept as ornamental pets in the plantation gardens of wealthy Carolina homes. Another naturalist of Audubon's period recorded his thoughts during December 1811 at a period of peak migration in the Mississippi Valley.

The Whooping Crane once bred from Hudson Bay south through the Great Plains to Iowa and Nebraska and the coastal marshes of Louisiana, wintering from Florida to Texas and south into Mexico. In migration, the cranes regularly occurred on the Atlantic coastward from New England southward. A few cranes were nesting in Massachusetts at Plymouth but were soon driven out.

These birds had to overfly Texas and central Texas to reach this resting place on the Gulf.

There are also cranes recorded to the west of Big Spring. Western Colorado observers mapped the progress of one Whooping Crane last fall. It passed through Grand Junction at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 17, with 25 Sandhills and overflew 85 miles south at Ridgeway. In the second year and two-yearling cranes arrived at Monte Vista with the Sandhills. The spring migration of 1977 recorded five in San Luis Valley, four at Monte Vista and one at Alamosa.

The migrating cranes fly at a great height with their neck outstretched. Herons, often mistaken for cranes, fly with necks deeply curved. Stork, which has a dark head, curved bill and more black area on the wing. At a great distance the White Pelican and Snow goose may possibly be confused with the crane because of the wing pattern. Egrets have no black in their wings. In observing birds overhead sunlight can often play tricks with the Sandhill Cranes so common in our area. I photographed a low flying flock one December morning and the rays caught the birds in such a way they all appeared to be red-orange.

Many believe after we sort out the Pelicans, Herons, and Sandhill of all shades we will discover that the play lakes and fields of Howard County are visited by one or more of these rare and beautiful birds each spring and fall. They say we need the help of all our citizens to keep an eye on the sky during our fall winter months.

One other characteristic makes the odd child out. He displays above-average to superior intelligence.

Clinical observations of several children subject to the odd child out syndrome lead me to certain tentative conclusions about being of help to these children and their parents.

My first tentative conclusion is that there is hope for the odd child out and for his family. First, the strength of the child's desire for love from the parents, in adolescence moves him or her to take extraordinary steps to have parents love him or her. In a sense the odd child out becomes a parental figure, placing the parents in positions that require demonstration of parental concern. Secondly, the strength of hostility toward parents is a positive factor. Expressing anger and resentments forcefully frees him or her to take other constructive action. Thirdly, the high motivation of this child makes it possible for him to use counseling services readily.

A new question is coming to my mind: Can the parents of the odd child out be helped? Clinical experience shows that they can find better ways to relate to their child. The question remaining is: Can they find ways of relating better to each other? Because these are people of integrity, I believe that there is the possibility that early intervention in the marriage can be productive in terms of improved relationships between spouses.

Of one thing I am certain: Intervention at adolescence of the odd child out can be preventive of future marital disaster for the child.

Some migrating birds among rarest species

As each "norther" passes through Big Spring we are reminded of the approach of winter. Each of these fronts is also a reminder to migrating bird life to move further south to escape the ice and snow that will soon follow.

One of the rarest and most famous migrants to pass through Howard County is the Whooping Crane. The crane is the largest bird in North America, standing five feet tall with a seven foot wing spread. Its name comes from its loud call which is produced with the aid of a long convoluted five foot windpipe. John James Audubon said he heard a crane call from a distance of three miles away.

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In the 1700's Whooping Cranes bred from captive stock were kept as ornamental pets in the plantation gardens of wealthy Carolina homes. Another naturalist of Audubon's period recorded his thoughts during December 1811 at a period of peak migration in the Mississippi Valley.

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THE GRACEFUL WHOOPING CRANE

Ridin' fence



When the wind blew

with Marj Carpenter

"I remember the sand storms used to be so fierce out around Knott that when I would go in and get my little boy out of bed in the morning, you could see the imprint of where he had lain on the sheets," Mrs. Oscar Gaskins recalled this week. "We've had some bad sandstorms in recent years, but the early ones were either worse or the houses weren't as tight as they are now. We had more sand to clean out in those days," she added.

Mrs. Gaskins, who will soon be 74, has lived in the Knott area most of the time since she was a child. She was Nora Smith and born in Bowie County and moved with her parents to Howard County when a small child.

"Dad first settled south of Big Spring and then bought some land near Knott in 1906 at \$6 an acre," she added. Her dad was both a farmer and a rancher.

"I met O.B. at a community party at my house," she recalls. "When we used to have parties out at Knott, everybody came, and everybody knew they were invited."

She added, "When Oscar and I decided to get married, we drove in the Model T into Big Spring and went to the home of a Baptist preacher, the Rev. W.E. Smith, who is now dead."

She laughed and added, "I recall that he married us while we were sitting in the car. Not too many people got married sitting in a Model T," she laughed.

"We couldn't afford a honeymoon. We just went back home to my Dad's place and moved in until we could move somewhere else," she added.

"Later, we bought 100 acres of land. Oh we were proud. It was about \$22 an acre by then. That was in 1922.

"We would buy a little land all along and add to it. We paid as much as \$75 an acre at one time. But now, it's valued at between \$600 and \$900 per acre," she said.

Her husband died about eight years ago while they were in the process of building the new home in which she now resides.

"It's kind of a ghost house, really. We were getting the carpet laid the day he had a heart attack," Mrs. Gaskins recalled sadly. "But I feel really for-

tunate. My son Joe Mac farms the 760 family acres. He has three wonderful children. Kayla is attending Texas Tech, Kelly's at Texas A&M and Van is a senior at Sands High School."

All three of her grandchildren have been active in 4-H projects and school events, winning numerous honors.

"Knott has always been home to all of us. We've always lived here — I really can't remember living anywhere else and feel like I'm part of this land out here. "We've had good crops and bad crops, good weather and bad weather, but we've always had good friends and neighbors — and that's the way it is out around Knott and Ackerly, out where I sometimes ride fence.

Beneficiaries can sign for CHAMPUS credits

The Social Security Administration has established a special Medicare enrollment period for CHAMPUS beneficiaries because of a recent Department of Defense ruling.

Beginning next Jan. 1, CHAMPUS (civilian health and medical program of the uniformed services) no longer covers beneficiaries who are entitled to Medicare hospital insurance.

Many CHAMPUS beneficiaries entitled to Medicare hospital insurance haven't signed up for Medicare medical insurance because their CHAMPUS coverage gave them similar protection. But when their CHAMPUS coverage ends in January, these people will be without medical insurance protection unless they sign up now for Medicare medical insurance.

The special enrollment period runs from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1977, and gives CHAMPUS beneficiaries the opportunity to sign up for Medicare medical insurance before their CHAMPUS coverage ends.

All CHAMPUS beneficiaries who now have Medicare hospital insurance but have not enrolled in Medicare medical insurance should contact any social security office during this period.

For those who enroll before the end of the year, Medicare medical insurance protection begins Jan. 1, when their CHAMPUS coverage ends. Thus, they will have continuous medical insurance protection.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries who don't sign up for Medicare medical insurance during this special enrollment period can enroll later in a regular Medicare enrollment period — the first 3 months of each year. But they will lose several months of valuable medical insurance protection because Medicare medical insurance coverage cannot begin until July of the year they enroll.

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE
The annual report of the Nethe Mithun Educational Trust Estate as prepared in accordance with section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code is available for inspection by any citizen at the principal office of the Trust Estate, 139 N. Saint Peter Street, Stanton, Texas within 180 days after date of this publication.

THE NAME OF THE TRUST ESTATE'S PRINCIPAL MANAGER IS R. O. ANDERSON.
Nov. 13, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring Texas sealed bids addressed to the Purchasing Agent, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas will be received until Monday November 28 at 10:00 a.m. For the city's consideration of purchasing Carpet for Pro Shop at Golf Course.

Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the aforesaid time, then tabulated and submitted to the City Council for its consideration. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the most advantageous combination or quotations unless denied in writing by the bidder. Bid specifications are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, East Fourth and Nolan.

SIGNED
Wade Choate, Mayor
Thomas D. Ferguson, City Secretary
Nov. 13, 1977

BE PREPARED
For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.
Phone 263-1641

APPLIANCES
Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins.
WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO.
115 East 2nd 267-5723

FRIGIDAIRE
Engineered by General Motors.
Cook Appliance Company
400 E. 3rd St. 267-2722
James Horwood, Owner

ANTIQUE
Curiosity Antique Shop
300 S. Gregg Phone 267-9955
We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques
Vera McCloud

VILLAGE PEDDLER
ANTIQUE
Clock Repair
Hwy. 87, 1 mile north of 1-38
263-4211

AUTO SALVAGES
Snyder Hwy. 267-1666
Wholesale Prices On Auto Parts for All Late Model Cars and Pickups.

BARBER SHOPS
EDITH'S HAIRSTYLING
BARBER SHOP
We care about your hair. Regular hair cuts. Men's & boys' styling.
1702 Marcy.
363-1435
Redkin Hair-Care Products

BEAUTY SHOPS
BERNADETTE'S
BEAUTY CENTER
Open Tuesday thru Saturday
"Complete Beauty Service"
4 Operators to serve you
1804 Wasson 263-3011

La PETITE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Open Monday thru Saturday
REDKEN PRODUCTS
3 Operators to serve you
1018 Johnson 267-5077

BODY SHOP
TRINI'S BODY SHOP
Auto repair and complete paint jobs
1205 East 3rd
Trini Arriaga Phone 263-1641 Owner

BOATS
Bill Chene
Auto Sales PH. 263-0822
Boat & Marine PH. 263-0661
Recreational Vehicle Center
On the edge of the hill
where the action is.
1300 E. 4th
Big Spring, Texas 79720

CANDY
THE FRESHEST CANDY
IN TOWN
Wright's Prescription Center
419 Main Downtown

CLEANERS
GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
Free Pickup & Delivery
1700 Gregg 267-6412

FLORISTS
PAYE'S FLOWER
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Flowers for occasions living Member Florist Transworld Delivery
1012 Gregg St. 267-2571

FURNITURE
The place to buy famous Beautyrest mattresses by Simmons.
WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO.
115 East 2nd 267-5723

Everyone needs Classified Section for Bargains Call 263-7331 to list yours!

FURNITURE
Morton Denton Pharmacy
400 Gregg
Phone 263-7451

REAL ESTATE
REEDER & ASSOCIATES
506 E. 4th Phone 267-2264
Member Multiple Listing Service, FNA & VA Listing.
LHO Estes 267-4657

RESTAURANTS
AL'S BAR B Q
The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas
411 W. 4th 263-6465

BURGER CHEF
Air Conditioning
Fast Service
Drive Through Window
2401 S. Gregg 263-4793

STORAGE
PARK-N-LOCK
Mini warehouses,
10x20-10x40-10x15-10x25
spaces available.
711 West 4th
263-0371-263-1612

STORAGE BUILDINGS & TRAVEL TRAILERS
Buy-sell-trade. Add on rooms for mobile homes.
SAM'S TRAILER SALES
1408 W. 4th

STEEL
SOUTHWEST TOOL CO.
STEEL
Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop. Ph. 267-7612
915 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas

TIRE SERVICE
FIRESTONE STORE
"The People Tire People"
507 East 3rd Phone 267-5564

TROPICAL FISH
FISH WORLD
Aquarium supplies & 40-50 varieties of fish.
2088 Main 263-2413

YARN SHOPS
LULLIAN'S YARN SHOP
Everything you need for your knitting, embroidery and crocheting needs.
302 East Third Phone 267-3551

Autos M-10
1956 CHEVROLET — 283 engine, 350 heads, eldredock, 750 Holly headers, gears and mags. See at 811 N. Scurry. \$800

1966 PLYMOUTH, AUTOMATIC, Air, V. 8. 5375. Call 267-8191. 504 East 23rd.

Boats M-13
14 FOOT, LONESTAR Fishing boat. Homemade trailer, 10 horsepower motor. 263-3271.

14 FOOT BOATS and trailers for sale. 3016 Hamilton. 263-1050.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14
18 FOOT TRAVEL Trailer, Nomad. 394 4294 Coahoma. Fully self contained.

FOR SALE: Camper shell for long wide panels. Excellent condition. \$300. 267-8271.

CAMPER FOLD-out. Sleeps six. Has sink, butane stove, ice box. Water storage tank. Hook up for electricity and water. 1277 East 17th.

1973 SHASTA 24 FOOT travel trailer. Self contained, air conditioned, in good condition. 915-353-4452.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
1974 FORD F-150 Ford Window Van. All power and air. 14,000 miles. Too many extras to list. Call 263-8276 for details.

NEW LISTING FROM REEDER
FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bdrm., ref. air, Big bro. rooms. Extra bonus of 3 room rental unit. Large fenced yard. 30's.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm. den, sep. L.R. Lots of storage and nice tile floors.

2 BEDROOM DOLLHOUSE — enclosed garage — Large rooms — Nice neighborhood.

PRETTY SHADED YARD surrounds a nice stucco home — 2 big bedrooms — den w. cozy fireplace — carpet — Owner will carry note.

TWO BEDROOM Home in the country. 4 mi. S. from town. water for irrigated. \$150 per month. 267-7001. Furnished or Unfurnished.

NEED A BABYSITTER. CALL after 4:00 p.m. 267-7315.

LIVE IN AND DO SOME House work part-time. 263-2540.

CLASSIC 1968 Ford excellent condition. 162,000 miles. Only \$1,500. interested please call 393-5328 after 4:00 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET TWO door hardtop. \$1,300. Call 263-8784. 400 S. 10th. Buy. Can be seen at 800 B. -dwell.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Bring results
Call 263-7331

ROBERTS INSULATION CO.
owned by Tommy and Dale Roberts Cellulose Blown-In Insulation Weathercheck of Texas Brand Energy Saving Investment That Pays.
Free Estimates
Call Collect 457-2245
Forsan, Texas

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 removed.
Call 393-5224 or 393-3221.

Milk
MARIQUOLD MILK 501 East 2nd. 267-9149. Homogenized milk, \$1.41 gallon. Low fat, \$1.31 gallon.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy — Sell
Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

WANT AD RATES
15 WORD MINIMUM
Consecutive Insertions
15 WORD MINIMUM

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One day, per word 15c
Two days, per word 20c
Three days, per word 25c
Four days, per word 28c
Five days, per word 31c
Six days, per word 34c

MONTHLY "Word" rates (Business Services) 15 words or 26 issues per month, less \$21.98
Other Classified rates upon request

ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS
If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

WORD AD DEADLINE
For weekday editions 3:30 p.m. day before Under Classification & Too Late to Classify 7:00 a.m.
For Sunday edition — 3:00 p.m. Friday

Closed Saturdays

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT
The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does the Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Act. Discrimination in Employment Act. More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

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

APPLIANCES
Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins.
WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO.
115 East 2nd 267-5723

FRIGIDAIRE
Engineered by General Motors.
Cook Appliance Company
400 E. 3rd St. 267-2722
James Horwood, Owner

ANTIQUE
Curiosity Antique Shop
300 S. Gregg Phone 267-9955
We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques
Vera McCloud

VILLAGE PEDDLER
ANTIQUE
Clock Repair
Hwy. 87, 1 mile north of 1-38
263-4211

AUTO SALVAGES
Snyder Hwy. 267-1666
Wholesale Prices On Auto Parts for All Late Model Cars and Pickups.

BARBER SHOPS
EDITH'S HAIRSTYLING
BARBER SHOP
We care about your hair. Regular hair cuts. Men's & boys' styling.
1702 Marcy.
363-1435
Redkin Hair-Care Products

BEAUTY SHOPS
BERNADETTE'S
BEAUTY CENTER
Open Tuesday thru Saturday
"Complete Beauty Service"
4 Operators to serve you
1804 Wasson 263-3011

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Flowers for occasions living Member Florist Transworld Delivery
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WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO.
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FURNITURE
Morton Denton Pharmacy
400 Gregg
Phone 263-7451

USDA CHOICE

PRICES CHOPPED

TO THE BONE

WATCH YOUR MEAT BEING CUT AND WRAPPED

**SAVE XMAS CASH
CHARGE IT!**

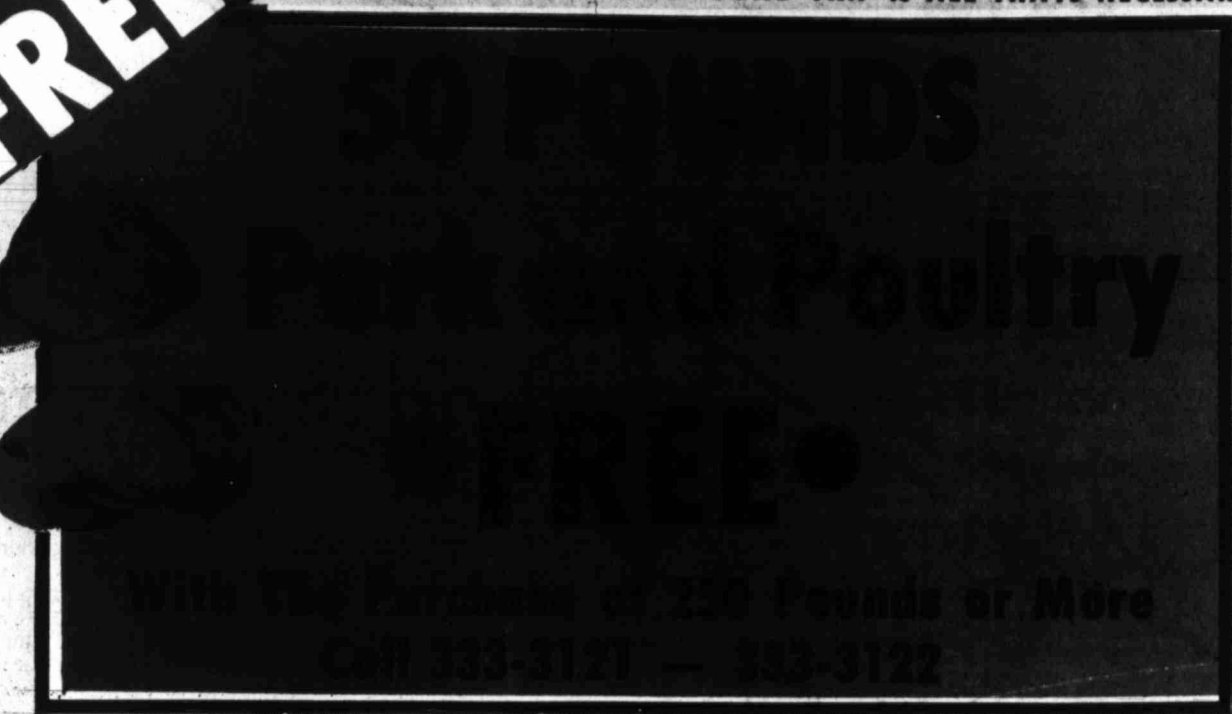
**3 DAYS ONLY
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY**

ONE PHONE CALL AND ONE ROUND TRIP IS ALL THAT'S NECESSARY

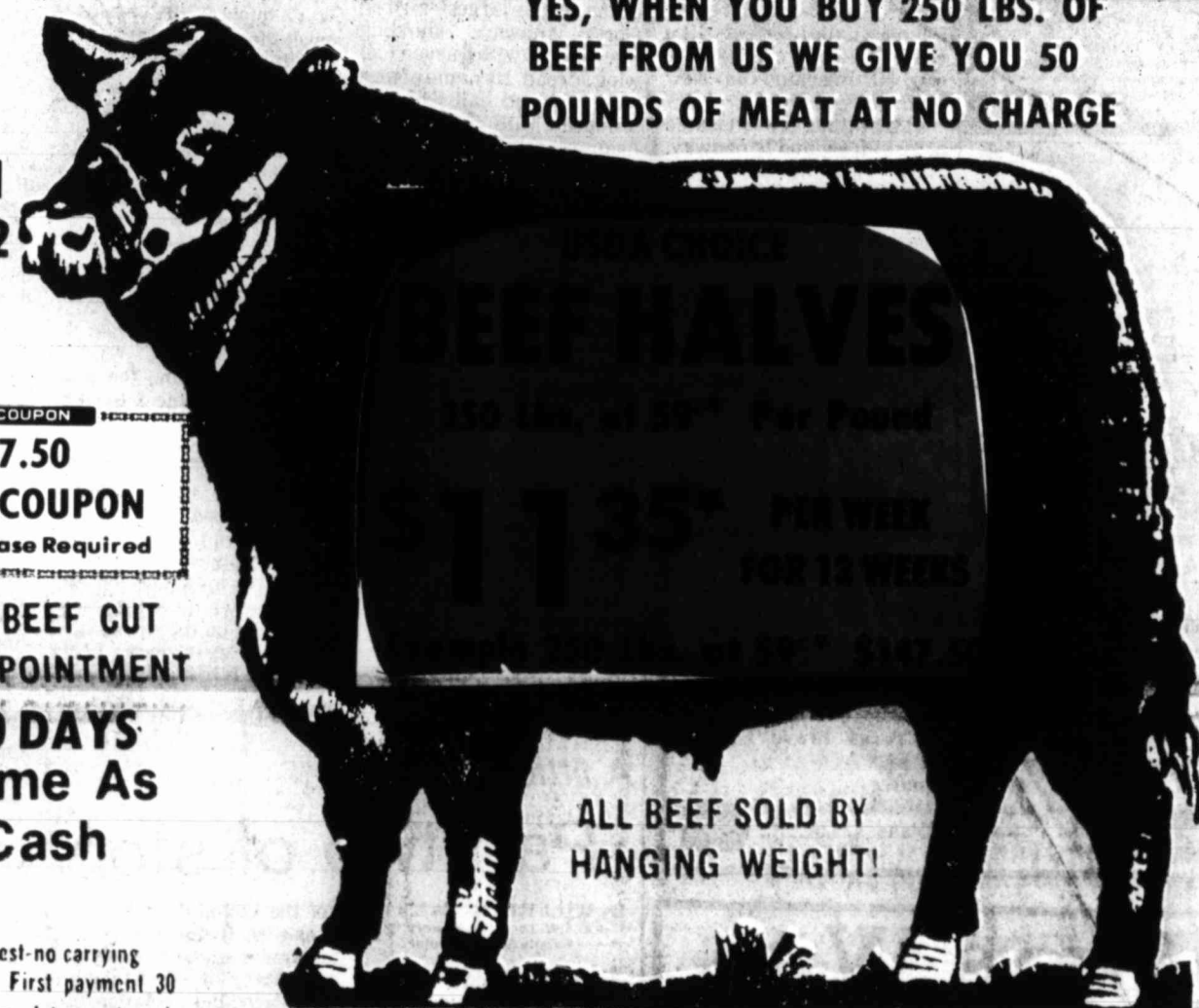


FREE

**CALL NOW
333-3121
333-3122**



YES, WHEN YOU BUY 250 LBS. OF BEEF FROM US WE GIVE YOU 50 POUNDS OF MEAT AT NO CHARGE



ALL BEEF SOLD BY HANGING WEIGHT!

COUPON \$7.50 GAS COUPON Purchase Required

**ALL BEEF CUT BY APPOINTMENT
90 DAYS Same As Cash**

No interest-no carrying charges. First payment 30 days from date purchased with approved credit.

CUSTOMER MUST OBSERVE CUTTING, WEIGHING AND PACKAGE!

59¢ LB.

AVG. WEIGHTS 250 Lbs. and Up

**PHONE 333-3121
OR 333-3122**

CHOICE FORE AS LOW AS

QUARTERS \$7.96*

Example 150 lbs. at 69¢ * lb. TOTAL PRICE \$103.50

69¢* lb.

Avg. Wts. 150-250 lbs.

*Delmonico Steak
*Club Steak
*Rib Steak
*Ground Beef, Etc.

Per Week for 13 Weeks SAME AS CASH

CHOICE WESTERN HIND AS LOW AS

QUARTERS \$10.27*

Example 150 lbs. at 89¢ * lb. TOTAL PRICE \$133.50

89¢* lb.

Avg. Wts. 150-250 lbs.

STEAKS Round-T-Bone-Club Rib-Sirloin-Ground Beef, Etc.

USDA CHOICE Select Cut AGED BEEF ORDERS \$1.19 to \$2.99 lb.

***10c per pound cutting and wrapping charge on all orders.**

- ATTENTION! BEEF ORDERS**
1. All Beef Sold Gross Hanging Weight According to Weight Available.
 2. All Meat Subject to Average Cutting and Trim Loss.
 3. All Meat Fully Guaranteed.
 4. 90 Days Same as Cash. No Interest. No Annual Percentage Rate.
 5. All Meat Cut By Appointment.
 6. All Beef selected from weights available at time of selection.

Charge Account (Today) Receive FREE 15 LBS. CHICKEN

MEATS CUT BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

GUARANTEE 100%-100%

All Beef is fully guaranteed tender and delicious in writing or your order will be cheerfully replaced on the amount returned.

**WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE
CALL TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT
333-3121 333-3122**



BEST BEEF SERVICE

333-3121

1227A-East 10th Street Odessa, Texas
Behind Walgreens Drug Store

333-3122

**HOURS:
MON THRU SAT. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.**