

Shah of Iran demonstrators gassed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police and competing forces of demonstrators clashed violently as the Shah and Empress of Iran arrived at the White House today and tear gas wafted onto the lawn of the executive mansion during welcoming ceremonies by President Carter.

At least four police officers and 8 anti-shah forces rushed one another just as the shah was arriving for his two-day state visit.

Mounted police charged into the crowds, on the Ellipse just south of the White House, and forced them back toward the Washington monument, using sticks and tear gas.

At least 10 arrests were reported,

including two at a companion demonstration on the north side of the White House.

Fighting between hooded protesters, mostly Iranian students, and supporters of the shah continued in some areas of the monument grounds even after the ellipse was cleared. There also were incidents of shoving between the two forces on the north side, at Lafayette Park.

Though the disturbance was audible during the official welcoming on the White House grounds, Carter proceeded with the ceremonies on schedule. Both he and the shah dabbed their eyes, apparently irritated by the tear gas that drifted even into White House offices and

those of the Treasury Department, two blocks away.

The President formally apologized to the shah, a prime seller of oil and buyer of U.S. weapons, for the disturbances.

"I've already apologized to the shah for the temporary air pollution in Washington," Carter told reporters as he accepted a tapestry portrait of George Washington from the shah. "I thought he made his speech under difficult conditions, but with typical strength," he said.

Police gave no official estimates, but it was clear that the demonstrators on both sides numbered well into the thousands.

Order appeared restored, except for

a few isolated fistfights well away from the White House, within 30 minutes of the initial clash.

The eruption on the ellipse occurred almost precisely the instant that the shah was scheduled to greet the President after landing via helicopter nearby.

The demonstrators threw rocks, cinder blocks, and wood from an unattended pile of lumber at the police. At that point, the mounted officers charged into the demonstrators.

Many of the injured were taken via ambulance for emergency treatment. There was no immediate word as to whether any were seriously hurt.

The demonstrators had begun to gather at dawn, and numbered well into the thousands as the hour for the shah's arrival approached.

Meanwhile, three sticks of dynamite, two blasting caps and a timing device were found overnight in a money bag in front of the midtown Manhattan offices of Iran Air. No group claimed responsibility immediately, but New York City police speculated that the explosives were connected with the shah's visit to this country.

After an overnight stay at colonial Williamsburg, Va., 150 miles south of here, the shah planned to fly by helicopter to the Ellipse near the White House for a ceremonial welcome from President Carter.

The anti-shah forces, complaining of alleged tyrannical rule in Iran and its economic and military ties with the United States, said that the Iranian government is bankrolling travel and housing for the pro-shah factions during the monarch's visit.

The Iranian government has angrily denied the charge. In turn, the Iranian foreign ministry has charged that "criminals and anarchists" financed by Libya and other countries make up the anti-shah elements assembled here.

Opposing Iranian groups were assigned separate areas on the Ellipse for demonstrations, and police took measures to insure the two factions remained apart.

Permits indicated that as many as 9,000 pro-shah demonstrators were

expected, including 422 Iranian military personnel training in Texas and a number of Assyrian and Armenian organizations from around the country.

The anti-shah demonstrators were organized by a coalition of Iranian student groups. Police predicted as many as 6,000 people would protest the shah's policies and ties with the United States.

Blair House, the temporary residence for the shah and his wife, Farah, was subjected to unusually tight security, as was the White House across Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Carter administration's relations with Iran reflect several of the difficulties it has had in pursuing some of the foreign policy goals it has set.

The administration's tendency toward a strong emphasis on human rights and reducing overseas arms sales has been blunted, in the case of Iran, by what officials describe as hard political realities.

These realities include Iran's role as a 500,000 barrel-a-day oil supplier and its strategic location amid other oil-producing states and along the southern border of the Soviet Union.

The Carter administration, like its predecessors, has considered a politically stable pro-American Iran vital to U.S. interests.

Thus, the administration generally has been silent about political repression in Iran, even though the shah himself recently acknowledged Iran has political prisoners.

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Birth rate in America jumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The birth rate in America increased during the first eight months of this year compared with the rate a year ago, but scientists say the change does not necessarily indicate a trend.

Robert Heuser of the National

Center for Health Statistics said there was an average of 15.3 births per 1,000 population for the first eight months of 1977 compared with 14.5 per 1,000 for the same time period in 1976.

But Heuser said the reason for the change is unknown. And, other statisticians cautioned against drawing sweeping conclusions.

Meanwhile, the latest Vital Statistics Report published by the center showed there were 3 percent more marriages during the first seven months of the year than during the

same period a year ago, while divorces increased only 1 percent.

The report said there were 1.23 million marriages in the United States from January through July 1977. At the same time, the report shows there were 633,000 divorces granted through July, only 2,000 more than there were for the same time period in 1976.

On the baby scene, the report showed there were 1.9 million live babies born between January and July of this year. Heuser, chief of the center's natality branch, said the unpublished figures for August are similar.

"During each of the first eight months of 1977, both the number of births and the birth rate were higher than in the corresponding months in 1976," he said. "It's hard to know what's causing it."

"There's a big difference between statistically significant and socially significant," added Dr. Paul C. Glick, who heads the Census Bureau's population division. "It's possible that it may be the forerunner of a trend, but I suspect it's last year's conceptions being made up."

Glick was referring to the fact that many women born during the post-

World War II baby boom have postponed marriage and childbirth. Those women, who are now hitting their late 20s and early 30s, may be deciding that it's time to settle down and have kids.

If each of the nearly 50 million women now in the childbearing years of 15 to 44 has the two children today's average woman says she wants, the result could be a baby boom as big as the one that peaked in the late 1950s, when there were 4.3 million births per year.

But social values have changed. Improved birth control methods allow a woman to decide how many children she wants. The high cost of living has made it necessary for more married women to work. And the woman's movement has made it more acceptable.

While some of the country's demographers are predicting another baby boom, most say it is highly unlikely.

"One thing that mitigates against another baby boom is the increasing use of sterilization for those who have as many children as they want," Glick said. "You can't reverse this. You used to be able to change your mind."

Atheist gets quick turndown

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair got a quick turndown today from the governor's office in her attempt to ban all religious activities at Christmas time this year in the state capitol.

"We will take some kind of legal action against this thing," Mrs. O'Hair told spokesmen for Gov. Dolph Briscoe. "There will be difficulty at Christmas time."

Mrs. O'Hair, accompanied by her son, John Murray, appeared at the governor's office to ask two things:

—That the traditional nativity scene beneath the large Christmas Tree erected each year in the Capitol rotunda be done away with.

—That a monument on the Capitol grounds depicting the 10 Commandments be removed.

"We consider these things unconstitutional," said Mrs. O'Hair, who once was active in getting court orders against prayer in public schools.

"The Christmas Tree and the celebration in the rotunda has been a tradition for many years and will be there this year," said Dickie Travis, administrative assistant to Briscoe, who said he spoke for the governor.

Mrs. O'Hair asked if they would at least get an opinion from Attorney General John Hill.



NO LICKS, NO SCHOOL — Rhonda Davis, a 16-year-old junior at the high school in the Oklahoma City suburb of Jones, Okla., is out of school because she was tardy five times, the latest because she had a traffic accident. The school handbook says students with five tardies must take a spanking to be readmitted to school and Rhonda says no.

Santome's death interests state

The Herald learned shortly before noon today that the Texas Attorney General's office will send two agents to Glasscock County Wednesday to investigate the Nov. 6 shooting of a Mexican National, Tiburcio Griego Santome, a 37-year-old Mexican National.

Santome was shot to death by G.B. Therwanger, 51, Stanton, after Santome had been arrested by Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt and loaded into a police car.

According to an investigation conducted by District Attorney Rick Hamby, Big Spring, Therwanger grabbed a pistol and fired at Santome from the front seat after the Mexican National allegedly had attacked him and Sheriff Pruitt with a butcher knife he had hidden in his belt.

Man bites dog

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A man has been jailed here for biting a dog. Police said the small animal appears to have a broken spine, officers said.

The 22-year-old man was arrested after police answered a disturbance call at a residence Monday afternoon. The man was charged with cruelty to an animal and jailed in lieu of \$600 bond.

Cosden gift boosts UW

Cosden employees contributed \$11,827.72 towards the United Way Fund Monday. The contribution lifts the United Way total to \$95,323.

Champ Rainwater, United Way official, said, "I believe the goal of \$130,000 is still within reach. The Cosden employees have helped tremendously with their effort. I believe the company goal was \$12,000, which they ought to make shortly."

"We still have a lot of good cards out, and with a concerted effort I think we can make our goal."

The United Way is now at 73 percent of its intended goal.

Commissioners authorize repairs to county jail

The Howard County Commissioners' Court, in its Monday afternoon session, agreed to begin recommended repairs on the Howard County Jail.

The repairs were begun at the recommendation of Sheriff A.N. Standard, who had been in contact with the recently formed Texas Jail Commission in regard to Howard County jail conditions.

Standard presented a list of accomplished repairs along with seven additional items required by the state. The commissioners agreed to pursue some while seeking an exception on others due to the size of the county.

Improvements accepted were 1) securing the fire escape, fire case, and putting a lock on each door, 2) securing the catwalk with heavy gauge wire, 3) installing a fire-proof door on the catwalk between the female and juvenile ward, and 4) installing door stops on each main cell block door.

Variations or exceptions will be sought by Standard at the request of the court on improvements, including

construction of a recreation area, increasing jail staff to provide 24-hour supervision and installing intercom communication with inmates.

After lengthy discussion the court purchased \$100,000 Error and Omission Insurance for the county and district clerks. The insurance was mandated by the state. The insurance will be provided by the Big Spring Independent Insurance Association through the Stripling-Mancill Agency at a cost of \$594.51. The insurance is \$1,000 deductible.

The Cook and Talbot agency was appointed appraiser for the Howard County Airport property. Under federal regulations, an appraisal of the present county airport land is required before the municipal airport at Webb can proceed.

The commissioners also decided to advertise for bids on a chip spreader to be opened November 28. They held a conference with John Deats, county librarian, over the county library.

The next commissioners court meeting is scheduled for November 28.

Long dry spell is taking toll here

Big Spring residents have been enjoying Indian summer days, but the farmers and ranchers have begun to cast anxious eyes at the skies.

A zero rainfall in the month of September when Big Spring usually receives over two inches has put the annual rainfall behind.

The month of November thus far records only .06 which is really next to nothing, according to the Big Spring Experiment Station.

For some reason, the hurricanes in the gulf in September failed to suck up any rainfall into the clouds to head for West Texas. September was abnormally hot and abnormally dry.

The total annual rainfall average over a 75-year period in Big Spring is 18.41 inches. Thus far this year, the

records show only 15.35 inches. At this time last year, we had 17.44 in rainfall. The average rainfall at this time of year was 17.17.

Records show we are better off than in 1914 when the entire year only brought about four inches of rain, according to Bill Fryrear at the Experiment Station.

However, the farmers are having difficulty in getting their land back in shape after an early cotton crop because there is no moisture in the ground.

The ranchers are really eyeing their pastures which are extremely dry. Many ranchers will have to feed cattle that had planned to use at least partly pasture feeding for their herds.



CHECK BOOSTS UNITED WAY FUND — Champ Rainwater (left) and Dearl Pittman (center) of the Howard County United Way committee eye a \$138 check added to the 1977 drive for funds. The donor was Robert Kirchmer (right), manager of the Cinema Theater. The money was raised in a recent benefit held at the theater.



PROTEST — A police officer wrestles with a demonstrator outside the White House fence during a protest against the visit of the Shah of Iran today. President Carter greeted the Shah on the South Grounds, background.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: One of biggest

Q. Geographically, how does the 17th U.S. Congressional District rank with other districts within the state?

A. It is one of the larger ones, because it is one of the more thinly populated ones. Even larger is the 21st District, which has Bob Krueger as its representative in Washington. The 21st, however, is due to get a new Congressman next year, since Krueger will campaign against John Tower for the U. S. Senate. Five Republicans and four Democrats have already announced for the seat, including State Sen. Nelson Wolff, who lost to Krueger in a 1974 runoff. Jim Loeffler, former aide to Tower, is one of the GOPs in the race.

Calendar: Volleyball game

TODAY
Bi-district volleyball game against Hurst-Bell in McMurry Gymnasium, Abilene, 7 p.m.

Band Boosters will meet at Goliad Junior High at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Offbeat: Hometown loyalty

Mary Ann Lambert of Snyder must love her home town. She was involved in a two-car collision Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the intersection of FM 700 and Highway 350.

Mrs. Lambert refused to take an ambulance to a Big Spring hospital, and according to highway patrolmen, departed the scene of the accident in a friend's car.

She was ultimately admitted to Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 3 p.m., four and one-half hours after the accident. She is reported in good condition.

Now that's hometown loyalty.

Tops on TV: Part Four

If you feel like giving part-four of the "Godfather Saga" (7 p.m. on NBC) the kiss of death, you could wait two hours and tune in on a fine, new show on CBS, "Lou Grant." Art lovers in the meantime should not miss the special about Georgia O'Keefe, a western artist with her own, unique style, which airs at 7 p.m. on PBS.

Inside: Gas cut plea voiced

A GROUP OF SAN ANTONIO officials and citizens have implored railroad commission hearing examiners to do whatever has to be done to cut the price of natural gas. See p. 8A.

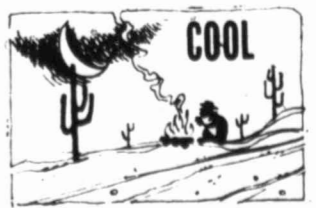
AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE officials say the Carter administration has offered no compromise proposals to settle the energy policy stalemate. See p. 8A.

EXACTLY 12 WEEKS AGO today, Priscilla Davis pointed across a courtroom to the man she said shot her and killed her lover. The man did not even blink. See p. 3A.

Classified ads	4, 5, 6B	Editorials	4A
Comics	2B	Sports	1, 3B
Digest	2A	Women's news	7A

Outside: Cooler

Fair and cooler weather is expected in Big Spring Wednesday. Highs today are expected in the upper 70s, low tonight in the low 40s, and high Wednesday in the upper 60s. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour today shifting into the northwest at 10 miles-per-hour.



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Fate of Davis on verge of being turned over to jury

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — On a hot summer afternoon 13 weeks ago today, Priscilla Davis pointed across a courtroom to the man she said shot her and killed her lover.

The man did not so much as blink.

Suicide ruling closes case of prison inmate

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A ruling of suicide closes the case of a prison inmate who died after spending several hours handcuffed to a ladder under the hot sun, according to Texas Department of Corrections officials.

The TDC comment came Monday after the circumstances of the death of James Elton Batts, 28, became public following inquiries by his relatives in Georgia.

In the morning of Sept. 21, Batts was sent to the cotton fields with the other inmates. But prison officials said he refused to work and was handcuffed to a ladder for several hours until the crew returned to the main unit.

He was taken to the hospital, given salt tablets and sent to the dining hall at the Eastham unit where he died about a half hour later, officials said.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Ethel Erickson, assistant Harris County medical examiner, revealed the cause of death was a cerebral edema due to asphyxia — a swollen brain resulting from impaired oxygen supply.

Dr. Erickson said she ruled the death a suicide using information furnished by TDC officials concerning attempts by Batts to take his life during the week before he died.

"I was told that he had attempted suicide on Sept. 17, that he never came out of it and was hospitalized until he died," she said.

When told that Batts had been sent to the fields to pick cotton the day he died, the doctor said: "I don't think that's possible."

and three women. Davis, 44, as composed and confident as ever, is accused of killing his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, in a savage shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion. Also killed in the midnight gunfire was Stan Farr, 30, who was living at the \$6 million mansion with the ice-blond Mrs. Davis.

She and her husband separated in July 1974 and Davis subsequently moved out and into the home of his girlfriend, Karen Master.

The fourth victim, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, survived a crippling bullet wound. His girlfriend Beverly Bass, 19, escaped unharmed.

Prosecutors stunned an overflowing courtroom Monday when it closed its case after previously calling only two rebuttal witnesses, a police officer and the wife of a surprise defense witness.

Chief defense counsel Richard "Racehorse" Haynes pondered the tactical state maneuver with his colleagues and then likewise chose to call no additional witnesses.

Thus, opposing attorneys were haggling today over the legal charge trial Judge George Dowlen will draw up to govern jurors in reaching a verdict.

Dowlen will read that charge to the jury Wednesday morning, then permit each side 3½ hours for closing arguments.

Although jurors could begin deliberations Wednesday night, it is more likely they would do so Thursday morning.

The jurors, sequestered for months, could do one of three things: convict on capital murder, convict on murder or find Davis innocent.

A capital conviction carries a mandatory sentence of death or life imprisonment. Simple murder provides for a minimum of five years probation and a maximum of life imprisonment.

If found innocent, Davis still could be tried on a capital murder charge of killing Farr or attempted murder in the woundings of Mrs. Davis and Gavrel.

The murder trial, longest in Texas history, began in this Texas Panhandle city June 27 — after an earlier attempt to try Davis in Fort Worth ended in a mistrial.

The first juror selected has been separated from family and friends four and a half months.

Testimony alone required 12 weeks.

The state's case revolves around the eyewitness testimony of Mrs. Davis, Gavrel and Miss Bass. Each testified Davis was the gunman in black who triggered the murderous rampage the night of Aug. 2, 1976, but the case is technically circumstantial since there were no witnesses to the shooting of Andrea Wilborn.

Her body was found in the basement of the secluded hilltop mansion. The shootings occurred just eight hours after Davis learned he was to pay Mrs. Davis increased alimony and \$52,000 in lawyers' fees and advance payments on the divorce settlements.

Although the state was not required to prove a motive, prosecutors raised that issue before the jury on numerous occasions.

The million-dollar defense team countered with the fact that the divorce suit ruling represented only a paltry sum to a man of such wealth.

Davis is believed to be the richest man ever to stand trial for murder in this country.

His holdings are international and there is no way to accurately estimate their net worth.

Weather

Cold front zips through Panhandle

By the Associated Press
A weak cold front moved through the Texas Panhandle into Central Texas today, but the front only lowered temperatures slightly.

Shower activity developed along lower portions of the Texas gulf coast early today and forecasters predicted more shower activity and a few thunderstorms in the eastern half of the state. Skies were expected to remain mostly clear in West Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in

the 40s and 50s although there were a few readings in the 60s in South Texas.

Some early morning readings included 32° at Amarillo, 56° at Wichita Falls, 55° at Texarkana, 57° at Dallas-Fort Worth, 61° at San Antonio, 60° at Lufkin and Houston, 64° at Corpus Christi, 68° at Brownsville, 61° at Del Rio, 62° at San Angelo, 37° at El Paso and 48° at Lubbock.

Forecasters called for showers and thunderstorms in the eastern half of the state with clear skies forecast for the western half. Temperatures were expected to remain mild statewide.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	72	43
Amarillo	74	32
Chicago	53	42
Cincinnati	52	42
Denver	65	48
Detroit	35	30
Fort Worth-Dallas	73	35
Houston	72	65
Los Angeles	77	54
Miami	73	63
New Orleans	69	45
San Francisco	66	49
Seattle	50	40
Washington, D.C.	60	45

Sun sets today at 5:47 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. Highest temperature this date 86 in 1921. Lowest temperature 18 in 1932. Most precipitation 1.45 inches in 1944.

WEATHER FORECAST — Warmer weather is forecast today from the California coast to the Southeast. Cooler weather is expected in the North. Showers are forecast in the Northwest and from the Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes.

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Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction:
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Arts patron death victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arts patron Lawrence E. Deusch, former food company executive and past president of the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Commission, died of cancer Saturday at age 57.

Pre-Holiday Sales.

Sale. 25% off.

All our women's blouses

Reg. 7.00 to 18.00

Sale 5.25 to 13.50

Save now on our fabulous collection of Juniors, Misses, and Queen-size blouses in short and long sleeves. Great styles in cowl necks, Blouses, tailored and more.

Sale. 20% off.

Men's Long Sleeve Knit And Woven Sport Shirts

Reg. 6.50 to 14.00

Sale 5.20 to 11.20

Men's long sleeve knit and woven sport shirts in solids and patterns. Terrific selection. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Special 12.88

Men's and Boys' Nylon and Acrylic® Warm-up suits

Ideal action suits for jogging, tennis, warm-up, workouts. Zippered jackets with pull-on pants. Assorted colors with two-tone stripes.

Boys' pro-look football jersey.

Special 2.99

Three-quarter sleeve pull-over of durable polyester cotton with printed numeral on front, back and sleeve. Great colors in sizes 6 to 16.

Winter sweaters for little boys.

Special 3.99

Crewneck sweater of easy care acrylic in solids and stripe combos. Great colors in sizes 4 to 7.

All sheer pantyhose in favorite colors.

Special 2 for 88¢

Sandfoot nylon pantyhose in gait, suntan, coffee-bean. Short, average, long.

Hair is under control with our Pro Dryer.

Special 12.77

1200 watts. Three heat settings and two speeds supply lots of styling and drying power. Attachments included.

Special 14.99.

Women's 3 Pc. patterned polyester week-enders.

Misses! Half-sizes!

Stylish 3-piece polyester suits with matching skirts. New fall patterns in 100% polyester. Misses sizes 10 to 20. Half-sizes 14½ to 24½.

Similar to illustration.

25% off.

Men's sport coats

Sale

33.75 to 41.25

Reg. 45.00 and 55.00.

Sport coats for men. Solid color plaids and rich plaids in regulars and tall's. Men's sizes.

Sale. 20% off

Our best fitted mattress pads

Sale 5.59 Twin fitted **Reg. 6.99.** For mattress protection and comfort. Machine washable, dryable.

Full, fitted, reg. 9.99 **Sale 7.99**
Queen, fitted, reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.39**
King, fitted, reg. 15.99, **Sale 12.79**
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale. 25% off.

Ready-made draperies

Sale

8.63 to 18.66

Reg. 11.50 to 24.88.

Solid and print drapes in single and double widths, assorted lengths. Insulated backing keeps in heat, keeps cold out. Assorted colors.

Sale. 25% off.

Colorful accent decorator rugs.

Reg. 2.99 to 19.99

Sale 2.24 to 14.99

Reg. 2.99 to 19.99. All our accent rugs in assorted colors and sizes now at great savings. Skid resistant backing.

Sale 25% off.

Our novelty tier curtains and valances

Sale

1.87 to 5.99

Reg. 2.99 to 7.99. Novelty tier curtains in assorted solids and patterns. Machine washable. Lots of styles and colors.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

OPEN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.

PAY CASH! CHARGE IT! USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

SHOP PENNEY'S CHRISTMAS CATALOG FOR MORE GREAT BUYS.

PHONE 263-1221 FOR RUSH ORDER SERVICE.

15 NOV 15

New license system 'staggering'

Nothing is simple anymore — not even renewing your license plates. I had just grown accustomed to changing stickers instead of the entire license plates each year. This change must have taken all the fun out of designing cars in Detroit so the license plate screws were as inaccessible as possible.

Now, along comes the Texas Highway Department with another sweeping change: staggered license plate renewal.

What this means is that we will all buy our license plate renewal stickers at different times. The idea behind this change is to prevent those long license plate lines which build up prior to April in every courthouse in Texas.

The problem was how to make the changeover. The Texas Highway Department has been working on this idea ever since the middle 1960s when license plates went computerized. With that much time for the state to plan, Texans should have known they were in for trouble.

The blame will fall on Robert Townsley, who is head of the motor vehicle division of the highway department. His division has been figuring the easiest way to make this changeover for two or three years.

At the risk of making Texans throw up their hands in despair, I will confess straight out that I have heard this new method is patterned after the California system. Why we would pattern anything after California is beyond me, but that's what I heard Texas did.

THE CHANGE MEANS that Texans will have to remember to watch their license tags for time to renew, much as we watch our vehicle inspection stickers. It must admit, however, that I have a very difficult time remem-



ZIRAH BEDNAR

bering that big number on the windshield which I should notice every day. Sometimes the reminder that my car needs reinspection comes to me in the form of a traffic ticket.

Now I also will have to remember to check my license plate, and so will you.

Better pay close attention here, Texans, because it's not simple. Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector Zirah Bednar says, that employees in her office will be receiving six hours of training on the new system, but us regular citizens will be expected to get by with a few newspaper articles and what instructions we can read.

The month when your license plate must be renewed will be dependent upon its "tens digit." In other words, if your license plate reads BDN 239, the "tens digit" will be the number 3.

Why the highway department picked the "tens digit" instead of the first number or the last number, remains to me a mystery. The "tens digit" would seem to be the most complicated one that they could have picked, so perhaps that's why it was selected.

PITFALL NUMBER TWO: don't think that if your "tens digit" is a number 1, that means you must renew

your license plate in January as you would do your vehicle inspection tag. That would be too easy. Most of us could do that.

No, the license plate year begins in April, so the number 1 means April. The number two means May; the number three means June; and so on, until number 9 which means December and number 0 which, surprise, means January.

There are no numbers to mean February and March. Those two months will be reserved to renew commercial vehicles.

Actually, the system would have to be easier to follow than it is to understand. Hopefully, there's not too much that can go wrong. Here's what you will do:

In late December or early January, most of us will receive a renewal notice in the mail. You send back the money before the April deadline, and you will receive two stickers.

One sticker will be the year of renewal, similar to the ones which we are presently trying to make adhere to our plates.

The second will be a yellow one, which will tell you in which month you must renew again. So you don't have to understand the "tens digit" quagmire if you can read your yellow sticker.

In addition, Mrs. Bednar says her office will still be sending out renewal notices before your yellow sticker tells your license plate has expired.

REMEMBER THAT part of last week's front page story which said that, for the first time only some car owners will have a choice of how long to renew their plates? Forget that. You'd better take the longest period of time, or there's not a bureaucrat in Austin who would be responsible for

you. For example, if your "tens digit" is the number five (August), you theoretically have a choice of renewing for either five months or 17 months.

But you can renew by mail only for 17 months. And if you go into the tax collector's office and renew in person only for five months, you will not receive any notification before your license sticker expires.

So Mrs. Bednar advises you to "keep rolling with the flow," as the country song suggests, and go the way the state wants you to go. Ignore the alleged choice.

Mrs. Bednar says that the worst part of this will be that companies with fleets of cars will have to renew each one separately instead of doing them all at the same time. "No exceptions," says the highway department.

DOES THIS changeover have any chance of going smoothly?

Mrs. Bednar, playing the optimist, thinks that it does. While she admits it will be a "real trauma" for the first three months, she believes it will be fairly simple once the initial renewal period is over.

Just remember, if your second number from the right is a 7, you'll be renewing each year in October. Mathematicians can calculate that without the aid of a computer by making the right little pinkie a 0, representing January, and count back month-by-month and month-by-month to the number 7 right index finger, meaning October.

ORIGIN of the 10 digit number and telephone Gov. Briscoe collect in Austin.

—J. TOM GRAHAM

Sound familiar

Around the rim



Troy Bryant

At last, the Department of Transportation says it will require the use of passive restraints in model cars. This would include airbags or automatic seat belts. Oddly enough, there are many people who are opposed to this action which would save thousands of lives on the highways.

Most of them give three reasons why they are opposed to the action. They say first that the government has no right to tell an individual what his new car will have in the way of special equipment. Then, they say that the cost of the equipment will be too high and then they say that the airbags have not been proven effective in small cars.

THESE ARGUMENTS sound alarmingly familiar. It seems like they said the same thing when the government decided to require seatbelts, and again when shoulder belts were required.

First, I say the government has every right to force auto makers and car buyers to have certain safety equipment when neither the auto makers nor the car buyers are willing to take the steps themselves.

If we had waited for the auto makers to install seat belts in all their cars voluntarily, I'm afraid we would still be waiting.

Secondly, the airbag is too expensive right now. That's because it is not being produced in large enough numbers to bring the price down. When the use of the airbags are required, the price of the equipment will go down.

The requirement of the airbags would add somewhat to the final sticker price on any new car, but not to the point where people would quit buying cars. The cost of that AM-FM

car stereo in your car was more than an airbag's cost.

A cheaper alternative is one being used right now on many new Volkswagen products. The automatic seat belt is one which opens when the door to the auto is opened and closes when the door is closed. It is ingeniously simple and effective and is less expensive than the airbag.

Thirdly, the airbag has been offered as an option on some larger cars in the past and has been installed on many executive automobiles. Many people have walked away from major auto accidents because of the airbag. It has been tested extensively on large and intermediate cars and has been proven effective on those modes. It hasn't been tested on small cars, but the automatic seatbelt has been tested on them.

IT'S EASY TO THINK of the lives saved by the required use of the airbags and automatic seatbelts as merely numbers. News reports of thousands of people dying in auto accidents in a year doesn't create as much attention as 25 killed in a flood or an airplane crash.

So when a large percentage of those thousands who were killed will be walking away from those accidents and going home to their families, it doesn't mean much either.

It becomes infinitely easier to accept airbags and pay the extra cost when you think of one of those who will fade away is you. Or your husband, wife, son, daughter, mother, father, brother or sister. That is because almost everyone who loses his life in an auto accident is somebody's husband, wife, son, daughter, mother, father, brother or sister.

And absolutely everyone who loses his life in an auto accident is a "you".

Sade

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SALT and Scoop



Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Cheered on by the White House, brash and beefy Sen. John Culver of Iowa charged into a Senate Armed Services subcommittee hearing Nov. 7 to lead a SALT counter-offensive aimed against the biggest threat to Senate approval of a new U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement: subcommittee chairman Henry M. Jackson.

Culver delivered a tirade charging that leaks from the subcommittee were undermining the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), strongly implying the leaks came from Jackson and his staff. Jackson, bending perceptibly under Culver's verbal barrage, expressed regret about the disclosures. That heightened concern by Republicans that Jackson ultimately will prove more Democrat than hawk and put party over principle.

IF SO, THE SALT II treaty nearing agreement will win the two-thirds Senate approval needed for ratification. If Jackson opposes it, however, chances are poor. Thus, at age 65, Scoop Jackson holds the course of history in his hands.

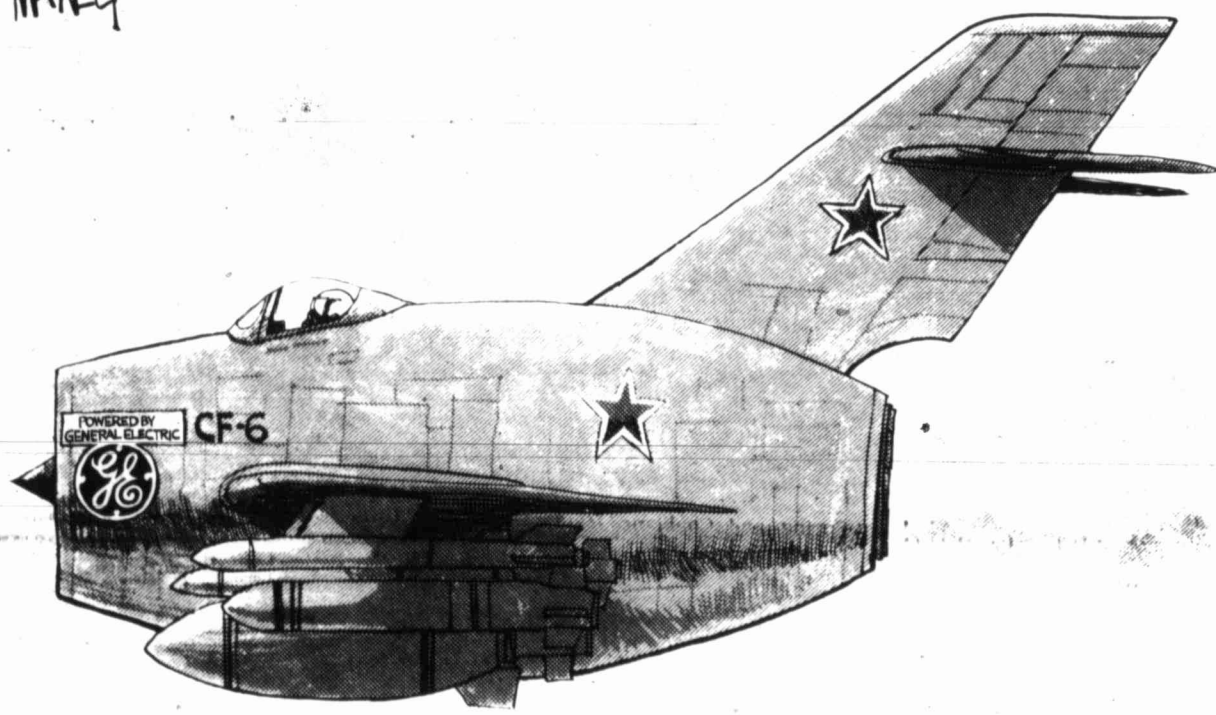
There is no doubt about Jackson's expertise on arms control or his conviction that the new treaty dangerously widens the Soviet strategic advantage. The doubt has been whether he would treat Cyrus Vance as harshly as he did Henry Kissinger, risking the end of invitations to the Jacksons for family dinners at the White House with the Carters.

Those doubts faded recently when Jackson conducted tough hearings with an uncomfortable, ill-prepared Secretary of State Vance as witness. To counteract these hearings, all 100 Senators were invited to top secret SALT briefings from some eight administration officials on Nov. 3; only seven Senators showed up.

With Senate prospects fading, the counter-offensive began. The theme: SALT critics are undermining U.S.-Soviet negotiations. Former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze came under special attack for his scholarly analysis of the adverse impact on U.S. security of the SALT II agreements.

ACTUALLY, TENTATIVE SALT II agreements have been leaked mainly by administration officials. But this did not stop Sen. George McGovern from taking the Senate floor Nov. 2 to accuse Nitze of "inexcusable conduct." On the same day, arms control activist Jeremy Stone (secretary of the Federation of American Scientists) wrote a letter suggesting Nitze's analysis is "subversive" and constitutes "sabotage" of SALT.

MARKED BY EDWARD H. HARRIS. CAPTION BY GUY LAWSON FOR TIME.



Osgood-Schlatter disease: Teen leg woe

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 23. When I was 10 I had several doctors diagnose a condition in my right knee as Osgood-Schlatter disease. The knee really is no problem to me now, but I wonder if my knee could become arthritic with time? How much exercise is advisable? You might want to know that I am a female. I have no idea how I got this. I was under the impression it developed as the body changed with puberty. I have only minor discomfort on extremely cold or humid days. — D.M.L.

I cannot connect your present knee discomfort to the Osgood-Schlatter episode.

O-S involves the upper end of the tibia (the large bone in the lower leg), not the joint. It usually occurs in boys between 13 and 15, but there is no known link to puberty as such. Often, an injury is suspected as the cause. Boys of this age are naturally more subject to such injuries.

Immobilization of the joint (in a cast) is the usual treatment followed by restriction of activity afterwards. O-S is a so-called "self-limiting" disorder. That is, symptoms disappear with time and proper treatment.

Your complaints seem vague, and I wouldn't suspect arthritis at your age,

although it's not unheard of. The knee is a rather unstable joint and easily injured from a slight twist. O-S has nothing to do with rheumatoid arthritis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter has been thoroughly checked through X-ray and other examinations, and nothing physically was found wrong to cause her bedwetting. She is 12, and the youngest of 12. This has become a problem for her socially. — Mrs. B.M.

With physical abnormalities ruled out, you must look to psychological causes. Being the youngest in a family of 12 children can hold many such problems. Nighttime enuresis is usually associated with psychological causes. That occurring in the daytime usually indicates a physical one. Have you investigated the possibility of an allergy to foods? This has been known to be a factor.

You tell me (in another part of your

letter) that two others of your children had this problem until age 12. Your daughter might be following suit. If not, there are other leads you can follow, some listed in my booklet, "Bedwetting: Ways to Stop It." For a copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had pain in his chest and went to have tests made. They found the triglycerides in his blood very high. He is on a diet, which is no problem. But he won't stop drinking. He has about six beers a day. Is this diet going to do any good if he doesn't stop drinking? He said the doctors told him it didn't matter. — P.A.P.

I agree that the beer isn't going to have too great an effect on his triglycerides level. Strict adherence to the diet should lower the triglycerides. Chest pain can mean angina pectoris.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: There is a man who is very active in our church, and who is now being nominated for a church office. However, he is getting a bad reputation for not paying his debts. Do you think someone should say something to the pastor? — F.P.

Dear F.P.: If anyone should be absolutely honest about money matters it should be the Christian. The Bible gives no grounds whatever for any Christian being dishonest or shady in business dealings. A Christian who says he will pay back money by a certain date and then fails to do so is guilty of lying. I realize, of course, that unusual circumstances may prevent a person from meeting an obligation, but I gather that the man you mention is in the habit of not paying his bills when he should. The Bible says that a church leader

"must be blameless; he must not be greedy for gain" (Titus 1:7, Revised Standard Version). When deacons (who had responsibility for handling financial matters in the church) were appointed, they were "men of good repute, full of the Spirit and of wisdom" (Acts 6:3, RSV). In other words, they had to have the spiritual and practical qualifications for the job, but they also had to be individuals whose reputations were respected even by unbelievers. Otherwise, the witness of the church would be harmed.

Yes, I think it would be good for you and some others to seek the advice of your pastor on this matter. It may be that the man is not aware of the harm he could do to the cause of Christ if he continues to have a bad reputation concerning his debts. The pastor may be able to counsel him.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: While I was listening to President Carter last night, I decided that the reason he and the Congress were unable to agree on the energy program was their basic attitude toward the American people. President Carter believes the American public is mature enough to support a comprehensive energy program that calls for sacrifices from everyone.

Our Congressmen, now and in the past, seem to believe the public is not willing to make necessary sacrifices. These politicians would attack the problem piecemeal and would not have a comprehensive solution. This is the more popular position unless the public can demonstrate a maturity that the Congressional politicians do not think we possess. Of course, there is a lot of oil company money for politicians that would agree to give the companies windfall profits on their oil.

There are many provisions of the President's energy package that will harm me personally, but I am willing to sacrifice some of my lifestyle for the welfare of our country. I believe a majority of the American people are too, even though the big oil corporations have been able to appeal to our selfish instincts and have delayed this program.

Those Congressmen that underestimate the patriotism, intelligence and maturity of the people

should be wary of the next election. This includes the Senators and Representatives in this state.

Yours truly,
Houston Thompson
Box 38
Silsbee, Texas

Dear Editor: I would like to commend the City of Big Spring for having such great medical facilities and an efficient staff as I witnessed at Malone and Hogan Hospital earlier this month.

My second grandchild was born at one of the smaller clinics there which unfortunately was not equipped to handle emergency situations and, therefore, was transferred to Malone and Hogan where she died only a few short hours later.

I am in the medical profession myself and I know what a big run-around people get from the doctors and nurses sometimes but in all my years of nursing I must say with all honesty I have never seen a more efficient, concerned staff from doctors, nurses, X-ray technicians and respiratory therapist work with such professionalism.

It is such a nice feeling to know there are still doctors who value life enough to get up in the "wee hours" of the morning and fight to try and save a life. My heartfelt thanks to all concerned.

Cletda Pierce
5121 Gaston
Dallas, Tex., 75214

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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J. Tom Graham
President/Publisher

Tommy Hart
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Harold Canning
Business Manager

Troy Bryant
News Editor

Oliver Cofer
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Ready to take trip to Jerusalem

Sadat awaits invitation

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said today "as soon as the invitation arrives I shall be ready to go" to Jerusalem to meet with the Israeli parliament.

Sadat's remark came at a meeting with a 14-member U.S. congressional delegation. Sadat later told reporters he put no conditions on the unprecedented trip to the Jewish state.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday he would send Sadat an invitation. Sadat proposed such a visit last week. It would be the first public visit by an Arab leader to Israel since it was founded in 1948.

The Egyptian leader said today he expected the invitation to be passed by Begin through the American Embassy in Tel Aviv to U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts in Cairo.

"Whenever this invitation arrives I shall be ready to go because we shouldn't lose time in procedural agreements," Sadat said.

It was the third time in a week that Sadat expressed

his desire to go to the Israeli parliament. However, some congressmen said afterwards they were still doubtful whether he would actually go.

"For sure, this Arab-Israeli conflict contains 70 per cent psychological problems and 30 per cent substance. So let us overcome this psychological problem and go to the substance," Sadat said.

"For that I shall be going to the Knesset (Israel's parliament) and if need be I shall be opening a discussion with the 120 deputies to give them the real facts in the area here, not from their point of view, but the other point of view so they can decide for themselves."

"I consider my visit to the Knesset as part of the preparation for Geneva," Sadat told the U.S. congressional delegation and reporters in a one-hour meeting.

"Without good preparation for Geneva, we shouldn't go because we would not reach anything... we shall sit and differ and argue about this and that."

U.S. Rep. James C.

Wright, Jr., D-Tex., the House majority leader, asked Sadat if he saw a way to achieve Palestinian desires without creating an autonomous Palestinian state that is dedicated to the destruction of Israel.

Sadat said a Palestinian state made from the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, which Israel occupied during the 1967 Mideast war, could be linked with Jordan in a confederation.

"It should be declared before going to Geneva," he said. "Why? Because of this Israeli argument that this state would be creating problems."

"This is a misunderstanding that Israel wants to plant deliberately," Sadat said. "How could a state like the Palestinian state which needs years and years to build and... will need all our help be a danger to Israel: they are exaggerating."

Interviewed via satellite Monday by Walter Cronkite on the CBS Evening News, Begin said he would make a statement in the Israeli

parliament this afternoon "and I think that immediately after this statement I will get in touch with Mr. (Samuel) Lewis, my good friend the American ambassador."

Begin said he would ask Lewis "to find out in Cairo from his colleague, the American ambassador to Egypt, whether he will be prepared to give us his good offices and transmit a letter from me to President Sadat inviting him formally and cordially through the good offices of the United States to come to Jerusalem."

Begin added: "...as we really want the visit of President Sadat, we really want to negotiate peace, to establish permanent peace, I will not hesitate to send such a letter."

Begin spoke to Cronkite after Sadat, also interviewed via satellite, told the American newscaster: "I'm just waiting for the proper invitation."

"You must get something direct from Mr. Begin, not through the press?" Cronkite asked.

"Right, right," Sadat replied.

"And how would that be transmitted, sir, since you do not have diplomatic relations with Israel?" Cronkite continued.

"Why not through our mutual friend, the Americans?" Sadat replied.

The president said his only condition is that he wants to discuss "the whole situation with the 120 members of the Knesset (the Israeli parliament) and put the full picture and detail the situation from our point of view."

Asked how soon he would be prepared to go to Jerusalem, Sadat said: "Really, I'm looking forward to fulfill this visit in the earliest time possible."

"That could be, say, within a week?" Cronkite asked.

"You can say that, yes," Sadat replied.

The president said in addition to addressing the Knesset he would engage in substantive discussions with Begin.



HELPING SANTA — This vocational class at Big Spring High is helping revamp some of the old Chamber of Commerce Christmas decorations. The retail committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has purchased new ones and is redoing the old ones at a total of \$7,200. The decorations will be placed on Gregg Street, 3rd and 4th Streets and some on FM 700 this year.

Yule lighting ritual slated here Nov. 28

Christmas lights and Santa Claus will arrive in Big Spring Nov. 28, the Monday after Thanksgiving this year, according to information from the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Lighting ceremonies will be held Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. and the time for Santa is to be announced.

Lights will be used in the downtown area as well as the shopping center areas, according to the chamber.

Details of a home lighting contest will be announced following the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

MOD chapter is grateful

The March of Dimes Caprock Chapter expressed special appreciation to many people for the success of their haunted house at Halloween.

Barry Stephens, chairman, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groehl Jr. who donated the use of the house, the Big Spring and Coahoma High School student councils and several individuals.

These included Kenneth McMurtry, Jay Wilson, James Easterling, Tony Mann, Carl Caton, Tommy Wegner, Tony Stiegel, Eddie Willis, Dana Jones, Beckie Stephens, Becky Dees, Frosty Reynolds, Teddy, Natalie and Debra Groehl, Ronnie Smith and James Coyle. Many merchants also contributed to the project.

Noting that it is against the law in Texas to leave the keys in the ignition of a parked car, the spokesman said he doubted that charges would be filed against the officer, saying the embarrassment of having his police unit stolen was probably enough punishment of the officer.

Officers said they believed the car was headed for Florida.

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Lorraine bond issue is turned down by voters

LORLAINE — The Lorraine Independent School District is facing a problem, since voters turned down a proposed \$700,000 bond issue Saturday.

The voters voted 261 against and 123 for a proposal that included a new gymnasium and administrative offices and improvements to the other building.

While canvassing the votes Monday night, the board members discussed future options and made official decision.

The gymnasium was constructed in 1938 and is reported to be in sub-par shape. The other main school building, constructed in 1950 is structurally sound but needs such things as replacement of paper-thin floor tiles, roof repairs and other needs.

Board members are still apparently of an opinion that something needs to be done, but have no direction at this time.

L.R. Dunn, superintendent, said some type of improvement requests probably will come up at board meetings in the future.

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Truck-train crash kills 18

VILLA AHUMADA, Mexico (AP) — The driver of a gasoline tanker truck which collided with a train this weekend, killing 18, apparently tried to beat the train to the crossing, police said.

At least 10 persons were injured in the Saturday accident at a crossing-15 miles north of Villa Ahumada, which is 67 miles from El Paso.

The truck driver was not injured and fled on foot, a highway patrolman said.

Police said the train was a self-propelled two-car local en route to Juarez.

The tanker truck was loaded with gasoline and "it apparently exploded after the train hit," one investigator said.

Several passengers escaped uninjured, police said.

"Both cars burned and we weren't able to get the bodies out for several hours," one officer said later. "It's possible there are more bodies in the debris."

Some of those who escaped did so by breaking windows and crawling out, the officer said.

Both the train and the truck were northbound when the accident occurred at the El Lucero crossing, which is marked by a sign but not flashing lights.

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FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH CANYON — A brush fire whipped by desert winds sweeps down canyon slopes near Pacific Palisades an exclusive suburb about 20 miles west of downtown Los Angeles Monday night. The fire, which started Monday afternoon, has destroyed six homes and burned over 600 acres causing hundreds to be evacuated from their expensive homes. No injuries have been reported. The fire is still out of control.

Fire destroys homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents fled their expensive, rustic canyon homes — or stayed behind to try to protect them — as a wind-whipped brush fire swirled through a suburban canyon.

"I told him (my husband) to grab some booze and our tennis rackets and get out of there," said Glenda Rosen, one of hundreds who fled Monday from the blaze which destroyed six houses, damaged three other dwellings and charred up to 600 acres of trees and brush.

Early today, Los Angeles County firemen told residents that cool moist breezes had replaced the hot Santa Ana winds and that the threat to their dwellings had subsided.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jack Innes said up to 30 persons had

sought temporary refuge in an evacuation center set up at Palisades High School.

The fire was nestled today in the Santa Monica Mountains just above the Pacific Ocean, some 20 miles west of downtown Los Angeles. Before dawn the fire was concentrated in a largely unoccupied area of Topanga State Park, about two miles from the threatened residential areas.

Fire officials said it apparently was triggered by embers which blew over a mountain from an 80-acre brush fire Monday morning.

More than 700 firefighters and 130 fire engines from Los Angeles city and county and neighboring Ventura County fought the fire.

The gutted homes were located in a neighborhood called Sylvia Park Northern

Topanga Canyon. Many of the evacuees came from the more heavily populated Palisades Highlands district within Los Angeles where the fire later spread Monday afternoon.

In both neighborhoods houses were worth as much as \$500,000, fire officials said, and several of the residents were famous Hollywood personalities.

Actress Sissy Spacek, known for her roles in the films "Carrie" and "Three Women," was among those who decided to stay.

"We've been through this before," she said. "For years I've had all my hangers hanging in the same direction, in case of a fire in which I have to grab them in a hurry. You plan for these kinds of things."

Jobs measure trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of "full-employment" legislation, holding a fresh endorsement from President Carter, are hoping for swift congressional action on a diluted bill that sets a goal of cutting unemployment to 4 percent by 1983.

The measure, a trimmed-back version of a bill that was an issue in last year's presidential campaign, creates no new federal jobs programs to meet the unemployment target.

It also does not require the administration to take specific steps to meet the

goal. A House labor subcommittee plans to begin hearings either later this year or early in 1978 on the bill, a spokesman said. An aide to one congressional backer said sponsors "foresee the bill passing in 1978."

The two sponsors of the original bill, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., issued a joint statement predicting favorable congressional action.

"This legislation is of great importance to every

American," they said. "We are grateful to the president and his advisers for the priority assigned to developing an agreement and for the cooperative manner in which the discussions were carried out."

AFL-CIO President George Meany called Carter's declaration of support Monday "a commitment to full employment that we welcome." But he added that "a goal, without followup action, would be meaningless."

But the chief U.S. Chamber of Commerce economist said the president was recommending a policy "that will add to inflation and the size of the federal government." Jack Carlson said the bill's goals are "unattainable without causing double-digit inflation."

Carter conceded that the 1983 goal of cutting joblessness to 4 percent overall and 3 percent for adults may be very tough to meet. "But setting our sights high challenges us to do our very best," he said in a statement.

Unemployment has been running at 7 percent of the total work force but has been much higher for young workers, including black youths.

Earlier versions of the bill called for reducing unemployment to 3 percent within four years — one year less than the revised bill allows. They also called for government public service jobs as a last resort for adults unable to find work elsewhere.

Police vehicle being sought

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A statewide bulletin went out early today after a car was stolen in Kerrville. The car, however, shouldn't be too hard to spot.

It's a green 1974 Chevrolet with red lights on top of it and a sign on the side that reads, "Kerrville Police."

A police spokesman said officer Jim Blodgett was talking to the night clerk in the lobby of a motel on the outskirts of Kerrville when he saw two young females drive away in his car.

Officers said they believed the car was headed for Florida.

Noting that it is against the law in Texas to leave the keys in the ignition of a parked car, the spokesman said he doubted that charges would be filed against the officer, saying the embarrassment of having his police unit stolen was probably enough punishment of the officer.

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ACCUSED OF UNNECESSARY SURGERY — Dr. John V. Philpot, right, of Lake City, Fla., is taken to the federal building in Jacksonville by FBI agent Arthur Nehrbass Monday. Dr. Philpot was charged with conspiring to defraud the United States by performing medically unnecessary surgery and filing a claim for payment with HEW.

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15 NOV 15



JACKIE AT PREMIERE — Jacqueline Onassis is escorted by Oliver Smith as they arrive for the premiere of the film "The Turning Point" in New York Monday night.

Senators blocking Perot's pact bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. Ross Perot, the Texas computer millionaire, is on the verge of gaining entry to the potentially lucrative federal government market. But a coalition of insurance companies, supported by at least eight U.S. senators, has moved to block his bid to take over the computer work on the federal flood insurance program, claiming Perot deliberately underestimated his costs.

One of Perot's companies, EDS Federal Corp., has signed an \$11 million contract to handle the computer transactions of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's flood insurance program.

If Perot can succeed, he might convince the government to assign him the paperwork chores in much larger programs, such as Medicaid, Social Security and, if Congress passes it, national health insurance.

Perot declined comment on the flood insurance contract or his future plans in the federal market. His founding 60 percent interest in the Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems, which owns EDS Federal Corp., is worth about \$118 million.

One of his employees, Gary Fernandes, denied that the company had underbid the contract in an effort to break into the federal government market.

"Perot is scheduled to take over the flood insurance work on Jan. 1. In the meantime, the insurance coalition is urging HUD to postpone Perot's takeover for three or four months to give the General Accounting Office time to study EDS plans.

The insurance companies, whose bid was \$15 million higher than Perot's, said the EDS estimates are suspect. And a team of outside consultants hired by HUD said they could not find enough evidence to prove that Perot can do the job as cheaply as he promised.

Perot's contract with HUD is on a "cost-plus" basis. Of the total \$11 million, \$10 million is Perot's estimate of

the cost and \$1 million is his company's fee. But the government must pay any cost overrun above \$10 million.

The consultants said that the "cost-plus" aspect of Perot's contract gave him incentive to underbid.

On the other hand, the consultants' report to HUD said, "other government agencies, especially the Department of Health Education and Welfare, may pay close attention to their performance. EDS has powerful incentives to demonstrate competence, including the capacity to deliver effective services within the cost estimated."

Since its creation by Congress in 1965, the federal flood insurance program has been run by HUD and the National Flood Insurers Association, a consortium of 132 insurance companies. HUD set broad policies and subsidized the program's losses.

The companies shared in the underwriting, with an assured profit, and handled administration. The HUD subsidy was \$20.6 million in 1975, the last year for which complete figures are available.

The partnership has been plagued by squabbles over management jurisdiction, including a HUD complaint that the companies did not install an adequate data processing system to keep track of premiums and payments.

Perot's bid was \$15 million less than that of the insurance companies, at least in part because he proposed a \$1 million fee instead of the \$5 million underwriting profit asked by the companies.

He also said the \$3.5 million in state premium taxes that the companies had paid could be eliminated because the federal government would replace the companies as the underwriter.

And, he suggested centralizing the operation in Washington instead of operating branch offices as the companies had.

Deaf commuter, 14, spends hours on bus

DALLAS (AP) — Each school day Brian Determan spends four hours on a bus traveling to and from a Dallas school where he spends six hours studying.

The 14-year-old commuter lives in the Dallas suburb of Irving and puts in 10-hour days to participate in a state-financed deaf education program.

The Dallas County school office provides transportation for all deaf students who participate in the regional day school program, but while elementary programs are offered in several cities within the county, middle school and high school students must be bused to one of two schools in Dallas.

Brian's father, together with parents of five other deaf children who live in Irving and commute, is trying to get county school officials to do something about his son's long ride.

Dick Determan said his son, the first on the bus route, boards at 6:30 a.m., arrives at school at 8:30 a.m., is dismissed at 2:30 p.m. and is the last student off the bus at 4:30 p.m.

The program's transportation director admits it's a bad situation affecting students in several cities in the county.

"But I don't think the actual time they're on the bus could exceed three hours," said Mrs. Pat Raney.

She said the bus Brian rides carries 15 children, and makes several stops after picking him up.

Determan said parents don't expect individual transportation, but he suggested an immediate resolution for the problem might be a small bus that would pick up all the students in Irving and take them straight to school.

But Mrs. Raney said the program doesn't have the money and the county doesn't have the buses for such a system.

"That would require four or five buses in addition to the 28 we already run for the deaf program," she said.

She said the county school office may try to add two buses next spring to service four outlying communities where she said most of the complaints originate.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 15, 1977

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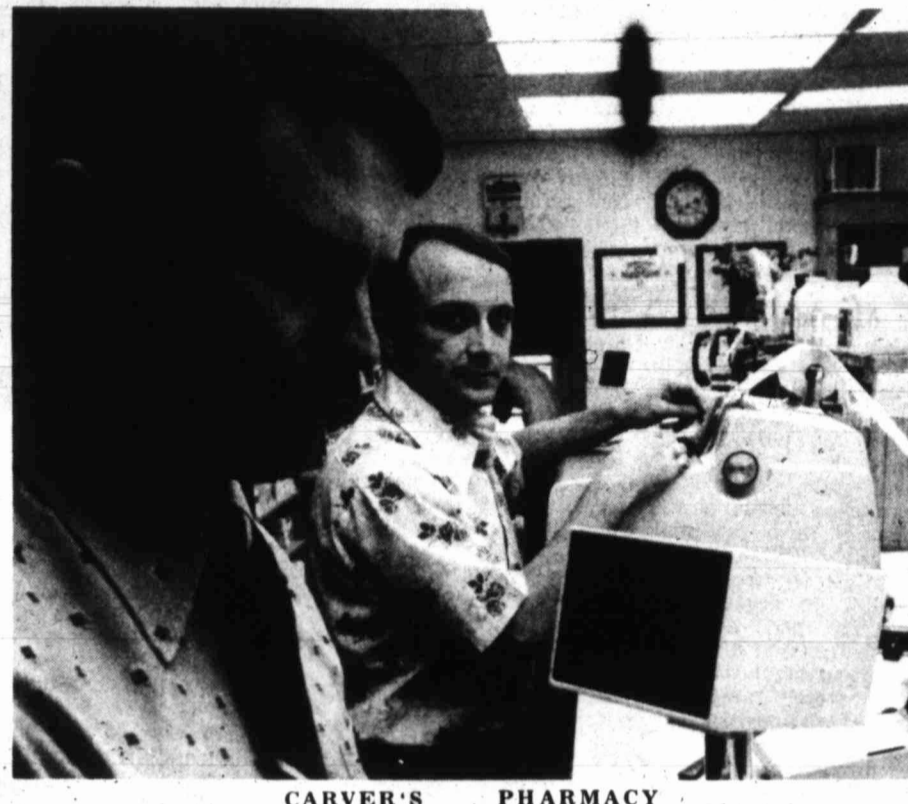
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LOCAL BOY MA
Ozark, Ark., pre-trainee, Terry Ki the auto mechanic based on achieve guide for new em behavior reports him in an auto me

Are you Find out

EDITOR'S NOTE
Suzanne Caygill says are the key to pers For a fee, she'll find colors, courtesy specially designed that she says will be your inner light.

BY RANDI ROSEN
For the Associated Pr SAN FRANCISCO
Sixteen people are g around a table, loo samples of 9,000 hopping to choose t that will lead them l life.

Each will pay f those colors in the personal palette.

"The key to color i is the inner light i have, a quality of c is unique to you, Suzanne Caygill, wh to be a pioneer blossoming color c business. "I know person's colors if h be a soft person."

On this day, Suz clients include two students, a psyc from Chicago and a five from Los Angl Suzanne, a flamboyant woman 60, dresses by the colors of her ow red hair then — and — because she beli red heads should n gray. Today, she's champagne silk metallic copper n and aqua satin skirt.

She is assisted women, dressed, c according to their Lois Marlow — l Suzanne Jr. — is peach, a Spring Helene Sutherland,



MEI G Gen
Also avail

CARTI



LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD — Tom Oschwald, right, Cass Civilian Center Director, Ozark, Ark., presents a Corpsman-of-the-month award plaque to Cass Job Corps trainee, Terry Kinsey, Big Spring. Kinsey is 18 years old, and has been a trainee in the auto mechanics curriculum for eight months. He has received four promotions based on achievement during his Job Corps enrollment, and serves as an orientation guide for new enrollees. He has had training as a Corpsman Leader, and has had no behavior reports since his enrollment. Upon graduation, he has a job reserved for him in an auto mechanics shop in Big Spring.

President's daughter-in-law, Judy, helps him in effort to pass ERA

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON AP — Judy Carter is emerging as an Equal Rights Amendment strategist and trouble shooter for her father-in-law, the President.
Carter, who says he wants to do for women what Lyndon B. Johnson did for blacks, strongly supports the ERA, which would guarantee women and men equal treatment under the law.

MRS. CARTER is a tall, composed brunette who is married to the Carters' oldest son, Jack. She is taking a break from school teaching to help rear a 2-year-old, Jason James, write a column for a national women's magazine and plan strategy for the ERA.
Since midsummer she has made hundreds of telephone calls and visits to the 15 states — most of which are in the Deep South — that have not ratified the ERA. She has commuted from her home in Calhoun, Ga., to the White House for many strategy meetings.
"She says the same things that other feminists say, only perhaps in a softer way," says presidential assistant Midge Costanza. "She's a new name, a new star, a person who comes across very sincerely."

between homosexuals and take away the rights women now have.
ERA supporters say the amendment will do no such thing. They say it would, however, provide new protection for women whose marriages fail and would guarantee that women be given the same opportunities in jobs and education as men.
Mrs. Carter says ERA

proponents must stick with the frustrating job of telling people what the ERA is. And, she says, more women must be brought into state ERA groups. Black women in South Carolina, for example, aren't a part of the coalition there. The vote is two months away.
Mrs. Carter said she had minds of fervent anti-ERA lobbyists at the state women's meetings she at-

tended.
"I WAS labeled a bad person and nothing I said made any difference," she said.
She said she tried to tell them that she loved being a housewife and mother and hoped her husband made enough money so she could stay home and cook as much as she liked.
"But the ERA is important to me because what is going to happen if something does happen to him, when I need to support my child? That is the kind of thing they never have thought about before."

From two to ten million: women's clubs keep growing

"The Federation of Women's Clubs has grown from a meeting of two women in 1890 to the largest woman's organization in the world," said Mrs. Charles D. White, Odessa, as she spoke to the Modern Women's Forum Friday.
Mrs. White is president of Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.
She explained that those first two women were concerned about the needs for their town and set about to try to meet these needs. Today there are ten million women in federated clubs across the United States. Hawaii was added last year.

Among the accomplishments of the federation in Texas is the establishment of public libraries: 85 per cent of all libraries in Texas were begun by federated clubs.
Helping to establish Texas Woman's University at Denton; being instrumental in the work of M.D. Anderson Hospital at Houston; bringing about the orange division stripe in the highways; and being instrumental in the selection of the Texas State symbols, the mockingbird, bluebonnet and pecan tree, are all accomplishments of federated clubs and the women who belong to them.
The Big Thicket a national park of 90,000 acres, is a result of unified club work.
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EDITOR'S NOTE — Suzanne Caygill says colors are the key to personality. For a fee, she'll find you true colors, courtesy of a specially designed palette that she says will bring out your inner light.

BY RANDI ROSENBLUM
For the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO AP — Sixteen people are gathered around a table, looking at samples of 9,000 colors, hoping to choose the ones that will lead them to a new life.
Each will pay \$150 for those colors in the form of a personal palette.

"The key to color harmony is the inner light that you have, a quality of color that is unique to you," says Suzanne Caygill, who claims to be a pioneer in the blossoming color consulting business. "I know by a person's colors if he should be a soft person."
On this day, Suzanne's 16 clients include two medical students, a psychologist from Chicago and a family of five from Los Angeles.

Suzanne, a plump, flamboyant woman of about 60, dresses by the Autumn colors of her own palette done 35 years ago. She had red hair then — and still does — because she believes that red heads should never turn gray. Today, she's wearing a champagne silk shirt, a metallic copper net jacket and aqua satin skirt.
She is assisted by two women, dressed, of course, according to their palettes. Lois Marlow — known as Suzanne Jr. — is a study in peach, a Spring person. Helene Sutherland, a Winter,

is dressed in fuschia and black.
Suzanne's color theory recognizes that each person has his or her own particular coloring classified basically by seasons. It is subdivided into such exotica as Butterfly Spring, Princess Summer, Pagan Autumn and Ballerina Winter. One hint about the stars: Zsa Zsa Gabor is a Flower Blossom Spring and Sophia Loren a mellow Autumn.
As she talks, members of her audience begin examining themselves. "I think I'm a misfit," says the father from Los Angeles. "I think you're a Winter," says his wife. "Winter?" he asks in disbelief.

Suzanne takes her ideas and color samples to scores of cities across the country, catering to hundreds of men, women and children. Recently she opened her own studio in the San Francisco penthouse that had been the Elizabeth Arden Salon. "I'd waited years for the right place," she says.
Today the first person to have her palette made is the psychologist from Chicago, a strong woman with iron grey hair and given to bold geometric designs in her clothing. Suzanne mixes her acrylics, using a spotlight and a magnifying glass to help identify the skin tone. Then she begins calling for the small pieces of fabric that will make up the palette. She chooses shades of pink and dusty rose.

"I've always hated those colors," the psychologist says. But the others around the table nod agreement with the choice.
Mrs. Rip Smith and Mrs. Alma Gollnick registered guests as they arrived, who were met by the president of the club, Edith Gay; the vice president, Mrs. Garland Morrison; and the secretary, Mrs. Bert Afflick.
A display of the club magazines, "National Business Woman" and "Texas Woman" were arranged on the coffee table. One guest from Pecos also attended.

The process takes about 20 minutes. Finished the psychologist sits with her samples, contemplating her palette.
"I've been threatening to clean out the closet," she says. "Now I know why."

B&PW Club hosts tea

Guests from the Colorado City Business and Professional Women's Club (B & PW) and the Uptown Club of Midland attended the Sunday membership tea of the Big Spring B & PW Club.
The tea, in the Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Community Center, had 52 members and guests registered.

The table was draped with an ecru cut-linen cloth, and a pyramid arrangement of gold mums, yellow spider mums and gladiolus, carrying out the club colors of gold and green, centered it.
Alternating in serving punch from a crystal bowl which contained a large ring of frozen fruit were Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mr. R.T. Newell, Mrs. John Hardy and Mrs. Ola Mae Robertson.

Mrs. A.G. Eitzen poured hot spiced tea from silver service, and assorted tea sandwiches, cookies and cakes were arranged on silver platters.
Mrs. Rip Smith and Mrs. Alma Gollnick registered guests as they arrived, who were met by the president of the club, Edith Gay; the vice president, Mrs. Garland Morrison; and the secretary, Mrs. Bert Afflick.
A display of the club magazines, "National Business Woman" and "Texas Woman" were arranged on the coffee table. One guest from Pecos also attended.



Dear Abby

Why Shouldn't Girl Ask Men for a Date?

DEAR ABBY: You told a 16-year-old girl who wanted to invite a certain boy to a sorority dance to ask someone who had already asked her out. Why? That's the first step in giving control of the relationship over to the man. He calls her if he feels like it, while she's sitting home waiting to be called.
If a girl thinks a man has an interest in her, what's wrong with calling him?
I'm single, 29, and have been dating since I was 16. If I meet a man who appeals to me and I think it's mutual, I'll call him and invite him over. He might think I'm pushy, and he may even reject me, but that's the chance I take. And it beats sitting home alone waiting to be called.
Also, I never give my phone number to a man who won't give me his. If he refuses, or gives me his office number, I know he's probably married or living with someone.
Times have changed, Abby. Women no longer must wait to be chosen. They can do some choosing on their own. This doesn't mean chasing after someone who has no interest in them. My motto is: "It never hurts to ask."
BONNIE IN ALLENTOWN

DEAR BONNIE: Your attitude makes sense, and will probably find more winners among women than men. Men have been risking rejection for years. If a woman takes the initiative and is rejected, it's not the end of the world. Let's declare 1978 the year of the open season on all eligibles — regardless of sex.

DEAR ABBY: A niece of mine was married recently. I wasn't able to attend the wedding and didn't know what to get her for a wedding gift, so I sent her a check for \$100. (It's not easy for me to shop as I am somewhat handicapped.)
I just received a thank-you note from the bride which both annoyed and shocked me. She wrote, "Your generous gift has already been put to good use in buying gifts for the girls in my wedding party."
I was under the impression that a cash wedding gift should be used to buy something for the newlyweds.
Am I wrong to feel perturbed? It was my intention to give her a "gift," not to help with the wedding expenses.
DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DIS: Your niece probably put the money where it would do the most good. Overlook it. At least she was honest.

Mrs. Shaw surprised with birthday party

A surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Angeline Shaw, who is "seventy-something" years young, was held in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, the J.E. Peughs, Nov. 5.

The table was draped with a yellow cloth, and overlaid with lace. Punch, ice cream, cake and snacks were served.
Mrs. Shaw wore a deep pink dress, and was presented a pink carnation corsage.

Children and grandchildren who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tobias, David and Ricky, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Veri

Early idea aids sewers

Happy birthday today to Nell Demorset who made life easier for all you sew-and-sews out there. Nell was the first to market paper dress patterns. She also designed such accessories as a spiral-spring bosom pad, a combination suspender and shoulder brace, and an "Imperial dress elevator" with strings to raise a skirt so that it would not sweep the sidewalk. — from the Virginia Slims' Book of Days.

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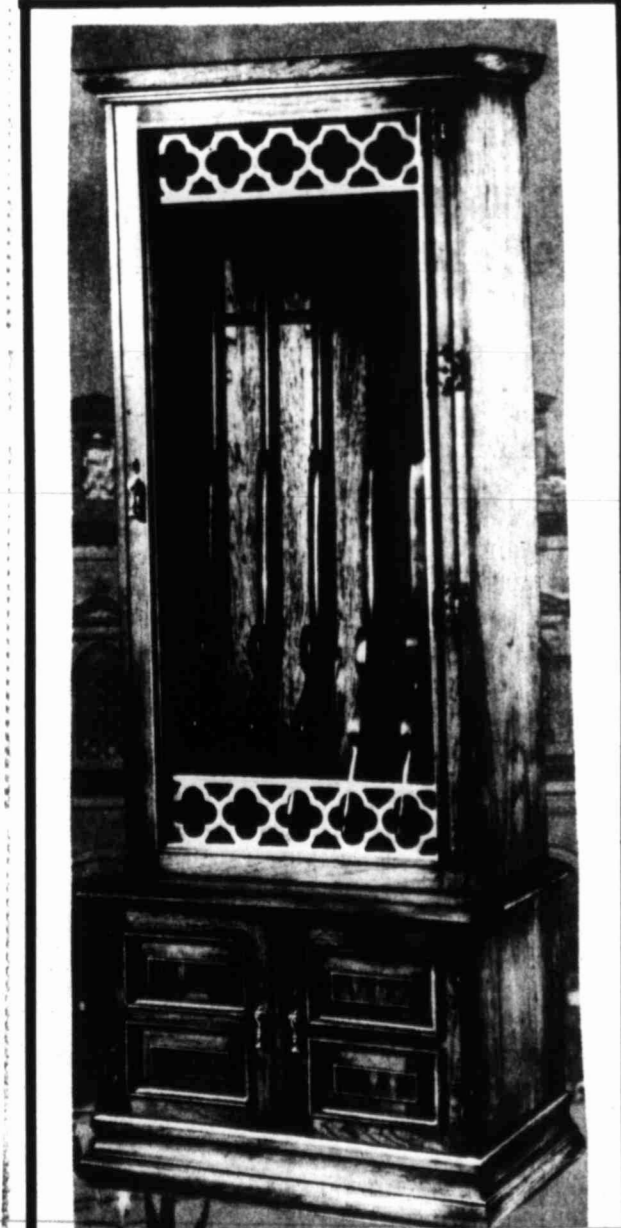
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All For \$1.39
Your choice of:
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HEY KIDS!
TELL SANTA WHAT YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS!

SEND YOUR LETTER TO:
"Dear Santa Claus,"
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P.O. Box 1431
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79720

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

See you at Christmas!
SANTA



MEDITERRANEAN GUN CABINET
Genuine Oak. Holds six guns.
Price \$354.50
Also available for ten guns — Price \$463.00
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15 NOV 15

Energy Gas cut plea voiced by officials

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group of San Antonio officials and citizens have implored railroad commission hearing examiners to do whatever has to be done to cut the price of natural gas.

The Alamo City delegation took advantage Monday of a hearing on reported over-production of gas in South Texas to press their complaint.

None of them claimed to have the expertise to suggest

how prices should be cut, but they all said it is mandatory.

Mayor Lila Cockrell told the examiners 2,000 customers a month have been disconnected for failure to pay skyrocketing gas bills.

Councilman Henry Cisneros gave three examples of hardship:

—Our Lady of the Lake University's bill jumped from \$54,237 in 1973 to \$172,884 last year — 219 percent — despite such

extreme measures as shutting down every part of the school at every class break.

—A popular cafe in downtown San Antonio must pay \$3,000-\$4,000 a month for gas that cost \$600-\$700 a month three years ago.

—Mary Mitchell, who worked as a cook until hypertension and cardiac troubles forced her to stop, collects a disability check of just under \$200, which must pay \$80 for rent, \$21 for

medicine (if she skips some days) and \$90 for energy. That leaves only \$9 for food. She has to use food stamps.

Cisneros said he had no specific answers.

"But I do know when \$1.70 gas is shut-in (not for sale) when the pipelines are full of more expensive gas, when windfall profits are being made, then it is wrong for Mrs. Mitchell to have to skip days of medicine and food to pay the gas bill.

"This is wrong, and no amount of legal rationalization or bureaucratic gobbledygook can justify it."

"I humble myself before you to say, please take action to stop these practices that result in higher prices," he said.

The overflow audience applauded.

The Rev. F. Clifton Byrd said, "We are normally law-abiding citizens, but we are

also flesh and blood. If you prick us, will we not bleed? ... take the key and unlock the cells where we and others have been locked in by greed."

Several in the audience said amen.

The hearing was called to give Good Hope Refineries, Southern Pipeline and other operators in 24 South Texas gas fields a chance to explain production and marketing operations that allegedly have resulted in over-production.

These companies furnish gas to LoVaca Gathering Co., gas that in turn is sold to San Antonio and other cities.



BING WAS A CUTE KID — Kathryn Crosby, widow of Bing Crosby, poses Monday beside photographs of the late crooner at a friends New York apartment. Kathryn, who's been re-reading Bing's old love letters in preparation for a book, says they show him as "a pretty cute kid when it came to convincing a girl that what she really wanted to do was stay at home and scrub floors."

Music from all lands featured at concert

The Robert DeCormier singers, opening concert in the Community Concert Series, brought an international flavor to their presentation of folk songs at the City Auditorium Monday night.

In a smooth presentation in which the group quickly went from one number to the

other without announcement, the singers concentrated first on songs of the Western Hemisphere.

As they presented four Canadian numbers, it became quickly apparent that an excellent choreographer, Nat Horne, had trained them in moving quickly about, both during and between numbers to keep the show alive.

The South American numbers accented selections from Peru, Chile and Argentina with an advance translation of the Argentine lullaby.

The West Indies Music was excellently done with an enthusiastic dance number by one of the male members of the group.

Rock climbing ego booster

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — White Mountain Middle School is offering students an unusual course for building self-confidence: rock climbing.

Thirty pupils in grades six through eight are enrolled in the course, offered for the first time this year in the Ruidoso schools.

"Almost all the kids say they are really afraid at one point during a climb. Usually kids won't admit fear that easily," said course instructor Bob Palko. But he said learning to admit fear and conquer it is "the main value of the course: building self-confidence."

There have been no injuries to students taking the course.

"The kids all encourage each other," Palko said. "They laugh at each other on the way up, but cheer or applaud when the climber makes the top."

The American folk song section opened with a humorous interpretation of Frankie and Johnny, included the Boll Weevil Ballad and ended with a spirited version of "The Cotton Fields Back Home."

Gliding smoothly into the international folk song section, they opened with a Harry Belafonte Robert Freedman arrangement of "Turn the World Around" and glided smoothly into folk songs from Russia, Spain, Scotland, Greece, Bulgaria,

Africa and Israel.

They saved the best for last because the African and Israel songs were received enthusiastically. However, a plaintive version of "May There Always Be Sunshine," a Russian selection also was welcomed with loud applause.

The final section of the well-received program was from the American Negro Spirituals. The final number featured one of the members in a ballet version as they belted out the song.

An encore also was well received as the audience related well to the Old American spirituals.

The opening night crowd was a good one, in spite of the fact that many male Community Concert goers were home watching the Dallas Cowboys.

If the opener fortells of the programs to come, the members are in for a good season. — MC

Plan okayed by trustees

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City school trustees approved a plan to permit use of the Wallace School building as a site for a senior citizens' nutrition program.

The sponsors must first agree to assume the administration and responsibility of the program. The trustees also received the right to terminate the program anytime it sees fit.

The board, in its Monday night meeting here, also approved an audit report for the 1976-77 fiscal year. The audit was presented by Joe Morren, a certified public accountant. The Colorado City school district's into the unemployment program offered by the Texas Association of School Boards was also approved.

Trustees agreed to boost hourly wages in accordance with the minimum wage law going into effect Jan. 1. The district's lowest hourly wage will be \$2.90, or 25 cents over minimum.

The school board, in addition, voted to change its policy regarding objectionable school activity, giving administrators the option of suspending students instead of three and extending to the superintendent the authority to suspend for an additional four days without action by the trustees.

Iranian pupils given warning

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — "If there is any unlawful assembly of Iranian students, I shall immediately have them jailed," the president of Southeastern Oklahoma State University warned Monday, after the university campus was plastered with Iranian protest posters.

The posters, protesting the visit of the Shah of Iran to the United States, appeared on virtually every campus building. Police ripped down about 50 of the signs.

University President Leon Hibbs said any student found to have participated in the sign posting is "in trouble with the university."

"I do not intend to allow the Iranian students to fight their civil war on the campus of Southeastern," Hibbs said. He said there are about 100 Iranian students at the University.

Two sentenced for killing policeman

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Two 16-year-old Elgin, Ill. youths were sentenced to 80 years in prison Monday for the killing of a Texarkana, Ark. police lieutenant and the wounding of another officer.

Darrel A. Edwards and Daniel Valljo each entered guilty pleas to charges of first degree murder, burglary and battery. The two had been charged with capital felony murder, which carries the death sentence in Arkansas.

Circuit Court Judge John Goodson sentenced Edwards and Valljo each to 40 years in prison on the murder charges, 20 years for burglary and 20 years for battery.

Edwards, Vallejo and another Elgin youth, John C. Lohbauer, 16, were charged with the shooting death of Lt. Ed Worrell, 28, and the wounding of officer James Clark. The officers were shot outside a discount store Feb. 3 after responding to a burglary call.

Lohbauer pleaded guilty Aug. 13 to capital felony murder and was sentenced by Goodson at the time to life imprisonment. He was sentenced to 20 years each on the burglary and battery charges.

API says Carter offers no compromise plans

HOUSTON (AP)—American Petroleum Institute officials say the Carter administration has offered no compromise proposals to settle the energy policy stalemate.

John E. Swearingen, the 1978 chairman-elect of oil's largest trade group, says, however, he hopes there will be a compromise.

"I would hope some sort of an acceptable compromise would be forthcoming," said Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

"After all, it has been four years since the oil embargo of 1973 and this nation as yet has not adopted a comprehensive and sensible energy policy."

Maurice F. Granville, the Institute's 1976-1977 chairman, said the industry has done nothing to try to delay action on the legislation until next year.

"We would like to see some real progress made toward a viable energy policy as soon as possible," said Granville, chief executive of Texaco Inc.

"I guess it would be a matter of strategy as to how this could be accomplished, but at this point in time we are certainly making no effort to slow down or to cause the thing to carry over."

Frank N. Ikard, president of the Institute, said he knows of no suggestion any compromise is available.

"But experience would dictate to all of us who have had legislative experience or watched the legislative process that development of

legislation is a matter of give and take and compromise," Ikard said.

Swearingen, Granville, and Ikard spoke at a news conference after Monday's opening session of the annual meeting of the trade group that represents all segments of the domestic industry.

Ikard, a former Texas congressman who served on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said the industry would be responsive to compromise proposals "but we don't know any specifics at present."

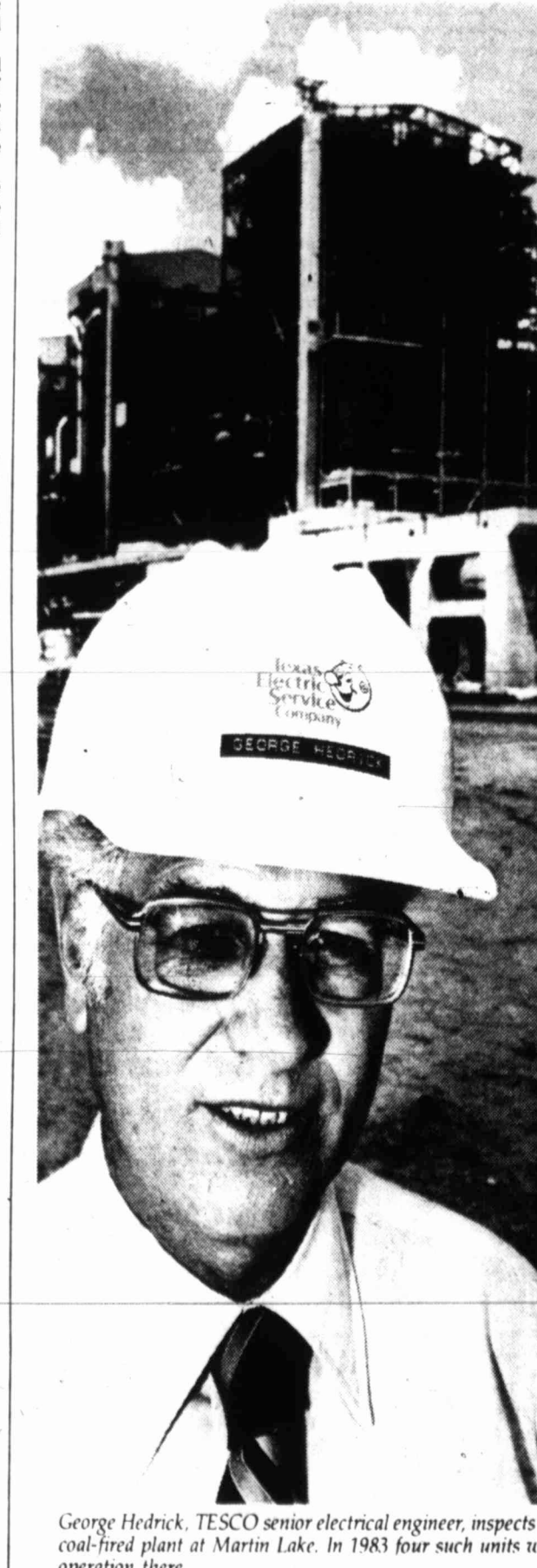
"We feel very strongly there is critical need for recognition of some kind of incentives that will allow the capital accumulations that are necessary to bring on new supplies of energy that are critical to this supply problem," he said. "We feel very strongly about deregulation of natural gas."

Ikard said he must emphasize, however, that experience also dictates that industry will not be the one making final decisions.

"That will be done quite properly by the conference committee and all we can do is to have some input," he said.

Granville agreed.

"We certainly are continuing to give our input and at such a time as the more critical issues are taken up by the conference committee I believe you can assume the API will be very active in putting our views across as to what is the proper solution to this very serious problem," Granville said.



George Hedrick, TESCO senior electrical engineer, inspects a lignite coal-fired plant at Martin Lake. In 1983 four such units will be in operation there.

Western Sizzler
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EVENING SPECIAL
5:00-9:30
Special good thru Thurs. Nov. 17

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
Creamy gravy, salad, baked potato or french fries, Texas toast.

ONLY **\$1.49**

Daily Items

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Salad, baked potato or french fries, Texas toast.




Vanity Fair robes for him and her. These kimono-sleeved wraps of brushed Dacron polyester Shevela are framed and sashed in contrasting colors. S-M-L, **\$5.00** Lingerie Dept.

DUNLAPS

214 MAIN

"Texas Electric must spend \$243 million for new construction this year alone."

We really have no choice if we're going to continue supplying the electricity you'll need."

"By far the biggest percentage of electricity you use today is made in plants that use natural gas for fuel.

Most of this is gas we contracted for many years ago when it was very cheap. But these contracts will expire soon.

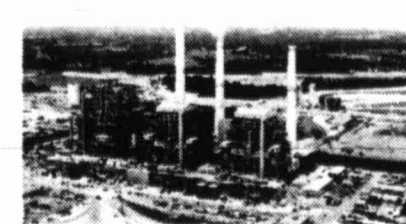
Against just such a day, Texas Electric and the other companies in the Texas Utilities system have purchased large supplies of lignite coal over a period of many years.

These same companies have also contracted for supplies of nuclear fuel.

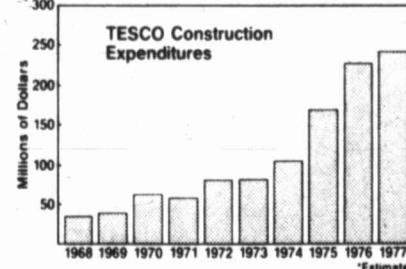
And we're building plants to use these fuels. We have five lignite coal-fired units already generating electricity, with five more under construction. The nuclear fueled plant near Glen Rose is progressing well.

While these new plants are very expensive, we must build them if we are to continue supplying the electricity you'll need."

Texas Electric Service Company



Two lignite coal-fired units are already generating electricity at the Monticello plant near Mt. Pleasant. A third unit is also under construction there.



In just ten years, Texas Electric's required construction spending has gone from less than \$30 million to nearly a quarter of a billion dollars per year.

JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-6383

Bi-dis

The Big Spring team will meet tonight in McM a bi-district play

The Big Spring in a Distr fighting for a s

Tex

By the Assoc Texas ren planted at the in The Assoc college footba Alabama, O Ohio State ref from the other Michigan t with Notre Da 5 position in t poll of sports broadcaster Monday.

Texas, after The Top 10 The Associated football poll, votes, in bare records and tot based on 70 54,237 1 Texas (58) 2 Alabama (1) 3 Oklahoma (1) 4 Ohio (1) 5 Michigan 6 Notre Dame 7 Kentucky (1) 8 Arkansas 9 Penn St 10 Pittsburgh 11 Nebraska 12 Arizona St 13 Florida St 14 Texas A&M 15 Clemson 16 Texas Tech 17 Brigham Y 18 N Carolina 19 Washington 20 UCLA

Bad

LAS VEG bad news for Cup. His ali "I felt r disposing o Monday nigh "If I can't hospital," C didn't bothe "I though ground stro short return Also winn round of th Nastase, w challenge c It took Ni Vitas Gerul round-robin Neither p think it w wasn't used Nastase v bounced ba in the final Gerulaitis t

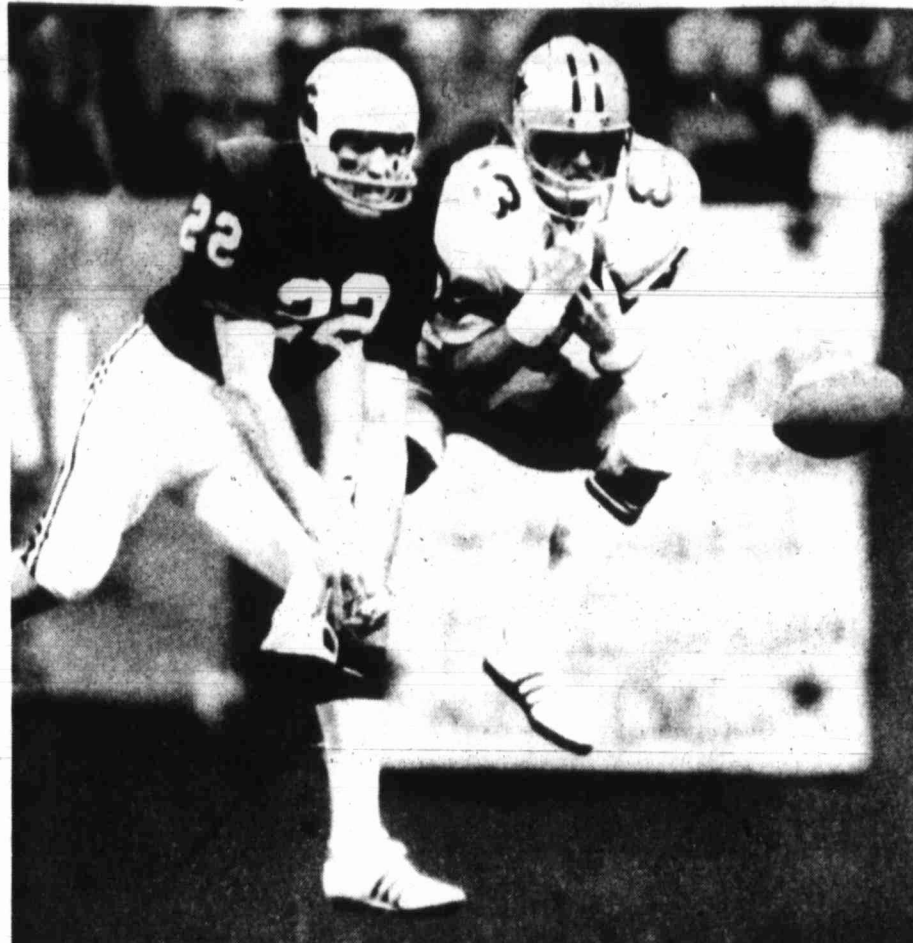
STRETCH the ball a the WCT C Connors easy first

zler
7-7644

17

TEAK
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249
365
h fries.



PASS DEFLECTED — St. Louis Cardinals' cornerback, Roger Wehrli (22), deflects a pass intended for Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver, Golden Richards (83), in third quarter of game played at Texas Stadium Monday night. Cards won 24-17.

Cards fall wrong way for Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, back to their old cardiac finishes, unearth 15-year veteran Jackie Smith for his first touchdown pass since 1975 Monday night to share heroics with Jim Hart to bury previously unbeaten Dallas 24-17 in high fourth quarter drama.

"I think it's obvious we've turned our season around," said Hart, who rifled a 49-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray and lobbed a three-yard scoring pass to the 37-year-old Smith with 3:10 to play for the game winner.

Dallas' record dropped to 8-1 and St. Louis put some suspense back in the National Conference Eastern Division race with its fifth consecutive victory for a 6-3 ledger.

"I never thought something like this would happen to me again," said Smith, who was catching only his third pass of the season. "It's great to be part of it."

Hart said "We usually throw that pass to the halfback and I think it surprised them."

Dallas, off to its best start in the 17-year history of the club, appeared to have the Cardinals' well caged,

building a 14-3 halftime lead on Tony Dorsett's one-yard touchdown run and a two-yard scoring pass from Roger Staubach to tight end Billy Joe DuPree.

All St. Louis had to show for the first half of the nationally televised match was Jim Bakken's 26-yard field goal.

But Dallas muffed a chance to blow the game wide open when Randy Hughes intercepted a Hart pass at the St. Louis 17 only to see DuPree return the favor with a fumble on an end around.

St. Louis' Wayne Morris scored on a one yard touchdown run after Benny Barnes was flagged on a 43-yard interference call and the Cardinals trailed only 14-10. Efrén Herrera's 21-yard field goal set the stage for Hart's fourth quarter heroics.

He found Gray wide open behind Aaron Kyle and Cliff Harris for the game-tying touchdown then burned the jittery Cowboy defense with the pass to Smith.

"We had the best feeling coming in here that we've ever had," said Hart. "The Cowboys were riding high and we had never won here so we turned the negative points into positive points for us."

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry agreed.

"We haven't played good for the last three or four weeks and a loss was inevitable," said Landry. "The Cardinals have made things interesting again in the division particularly with us going to Pittsburgh next week."

Landry sounded like there might be some changes in store for the spitting Cowboy offense—like rookie Tony Dorsett moving into a

starting position.

"We have to use Tony more because he is running good," said Landry.

St. Louis Coach Don Coryell, who had seen his team lose a 30-24 heart-breaker to Dallas on Oct. 9, was euphoric.

"I've never been as happy about a win like I was tonight," said Coryell. "This was a great victory. We wanted it bad."

St. Louis intercepted Staubach twice, and the Cowboy quarterback said "I can't blame my injured hip or thumb. I threw well in practice. We just missed some big third down plays and when we got up 14-3 I guess we really got too conservative."

The game was a rough and tumble affair with both Barnes of the Cowboys and St. Louis' Lee Nelson being ejected for fighting.

"I just lost my cool and I shouldn't have let my temper run away from me," said Barnes.

Cardinal offensive tackle Conrad Dobler said "We're moving now. Dallas has some tough ones coming up... If they have happen to give us the championship we'll take it."

St. Louis' Terry Metcalf said "The rest of the season looks good. We were just higher than Dallas. You know they were 8-0 and they weren't up like the first game."

"Beating them down here was great since it was the first time since I've been here that we've done it. We thought we got robbed in the first game."

Landry admitted St. Louis was hungrier. "We were asking for it because we hadn't been playing well," said Landry. And the Cardinals gave "it" to the last of the National Football League's unbeaten.

responded with seven and four assists, respectively.

The game was a 39-34 duel at the intermission and was close until the final 10 minutes of the play when the Preybirds broke away.

"Their half-court trap (press) bothered us early in the game," said Coach Harold Wilder, "but once we solved that, we rocked along pretty good."

Wilder indicated that the low score of the contest reflected the infrequency of free throws. The Hawks only made three of five attempts from the gratis line, all by Cooper.

Howard College will next see action Thursday night at 7 o'clock against New Mexico Junior College in the annual Odessa College Basketball Tournament. If the Preybirds lose that game, they will play at 4 p.m. Friday. Should they win, and they are favored, they will be on the hardwoods at 9 p.m. Friday.

Teams participating in the Odessa tourney include Howard College, New Mexico Junior College, South Plains, Odessa, Midland (all WJCAE teams) and Cisco, Ranger and St. Phillips.

Firstdowns 16
Rushes yards 36 156
Passing yards 80
Return yards 22
Passes 11 20 2
Punts 6 43
Fumbles lost 1 1
Penalties yards 3 53

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — St. Louis, Morris 21 72, Metcalf 18-68, Dallas, Newhouse 12-41, Dorsett 16-50.
PASSING — St. Louis, Hart 10 24 1, Dallas, Staubach 11 20 2, 102.
RECEIVING — St. Louis, Gray 3 76, Metcalf 3 36, Dallas, D Pearson 4 45, Dorsett 3 33.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1977

SECTION B

Bi-district volleyball at 7 p.m.

The Big Spring Steer varsity volleyball team will meet Hurst L.D. Bell at 7 o'clock tonight in McMurry College Gymnasium in a bi-district playoff contest.

The Big Spring fems, winners over Permian in a District 5-4A playoff game, will be fighting for a spot in the Region II volleyball tournament to be held this Saturday, probably in Abilene, as well.

A large contingent of local fans are expected to follow the Steers to Abilene tonight, including a chartered bus and part of the BSHS band. For those fans who cannot make the trip, the live play-by-play will be carried by local station KFNE-FM 95.

Texas remains on top

By the Associated Press

Texas remains firmly planted at the top of the heap in The Associated Press college football poll, with Alabama, Oklahoma and Ohio State refusing to budge from the other top spots.

Michigan traded places with Notre Dame for the No. 5 position in the nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters released Monday.

Texas, after an easy 44-14 rout of Oklahoma State, won over Texas Christian, received 58 of 61 first-place votes and 1,214 of a possible 1,220 points.

Alabama, which defeated Miami of Florida 36-0, received one first-place ballot and 983 points while Oklahoma also received one first-place vote and 962 points following a 52-14 rout of Colorado. Ohio State, a 35-7 victor over Indiana, received 819 points.

Michigan, sixth a week ago, crushed Purdue 40-7 and polled 655 points while Notre Dame had to rally in the final period for a 21-17 triumph over Clemson and slipped from fifth to sixth with 639 points.

Sevent-ranked Kentucky took the remaining first-place ballot after downing Florida 14-7 and totaled 548 points. The Wildcats were seventh last week, too.

Arkansas got 529 points for beating Texas A&M 26-20. Penn State whipped Temple 44-7 and received 458 points.

Asked how Texas is able to avoid "natural" letdowns against lower-ranked opponents, Coach Fred Akers told his weekly news conference Monday:

"Who said it's 'natural'? A lot of people think that but it doesn't have to be. The way we approach it is we don't try to be 'up'— and I have trouble describing that— against anyone. We try to be ready."

"We controlled the line of scrimmage both ways" against TCU, Akers said, "and we did it rather convincingly."

Tackle George James, for example, graded 98—the highest mark for a Longhorn offensive lineman this season—and halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones also had a grade of 98.

"So many contributed in so many ways," Akers said, however, "That we couldn't pick one (player)," so the offensive player of the week award went to the entire first team unit.

Sophomore Steve McMichael, a 231-pound second teamer, was named the best defensive player for making seven tackles, including six quarterback sacks, and causing two fumbles.

McMichael may have to placekick against Baylor as Russell Exleben, Texas' second-leading scorer, has a leg injury. "Right now, he's doubtful," said Akers. "His thigh (muscle) is awfully tight." Freshman Steve Hall will fill in for Exleben as a punter.

It also appeared Monday

Queens win again!

ABILENE — The Howard College Hawk Queens remained undefeated after five games, by virtue of a 91-47 domination of the McMurry College fems Monday night.

Tami Edwards' 18 markers, and Linda Batla's 14 led the Queens offensive punch. "Batla had her best game of the season," said Coach Don Stevens. "She was excellent on defense and hit consistently on the long, sky-high jumpers."

Also in double figures for the locals were: Sharla Jameson (12), Sherrie Coalsion (12) and Jan Phillips (10). Top scorer for McMurry was Vicki White with 19. White was recruited heavily by Stevens before the season started.

QUEENS '91, McMurry 47
Tami Edwards 8 7 18
Linda Batla 6 0 14
Sharla Jameson 6 0 12
Sherrie Coalsion 4 4 12
Jan Phillips 3 2 8
Leta Strickland 3 0 8
Paula St. Julian 3 0 8
Debbie Jones 2 0 4
Beverly Strickland 1 1 3
Sandra Smith 1 0 2
TEAM 39 13 91

SEASON RECORD (3-0)
Queens 71, Ranger 57
Queens 81, Ranger 50
Queens 63, WTU 58
Queens 72, UTEP 40
Queens 91, McMurry 47

Hawks win third in row

CISCO — The Howard College Hawks put together an impressive defensive show Monday night that only allowed Cisco 22 points in the final half of play to beat the hosts 77-56—the third win in as many starts for the locals.

Freshman Allen Bonds had the hot rifle for the Preybirds, hitting 10 of 13 from the field for a game-leading 20 markers. Sophomore big guy Joe Cooper did a good job getting inside on the Cisco defense and hit eight of 13 field goals, to finish with a 19-point total.

Sophomore sensation Russell Sublet also hit in double figures for HC with 12. Eugene Williams led the board-cleaning with 11 caroms. The Mississippi flash-fire also had four assists.

Freshmen guards Casey Wilder and Robby Randolph

Bill Bradley the senator?

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Former New York Knicks star forward Bill Bradley says his newly formed campaign for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate seat from New Jersey is only the first step in running for office.

"Now I have to test what support I have," said the 34-year-old Bradley Monday, who jumped from the basketball court to the political arena last spring.

"A Bill Bradley for U.S. Senate" committee was formed by the former pro and several associates last week and registered with the appropriate authorities. Bradley visited Democratic State Chairman Richard J. Coffee Monday in Trenton for what he called "preliminary conversations."

HAWKS 77, CISCO 56

Player	Fg	Ft	Tot
Allen Bonds	10	7	20
Joe Cooper	8	3	19
Russell Sublet	6	0	12
Eugene Williams	4	0	8
Casey Wilder	4	0	8
Johnny James	3	0	6
Elmer Johnson	2	0	4
R.Q. Tolliver	0	0	0
TEAM	37	3	77

CISCO

Player	Fg	Ft	Tot
Wiseman	7	0	14
Banks	5	2	12
Robinson	4	0	8
Walker	3	0	6
TEAM	24	4	56

SEASON RECORD (3-0)
HC 100, Laredo 91
HC 100, McMurry JV 91
HC 77, Cisco 56

Bad news Jimmy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors has some bad news for his opponents in the \$320,000 WCT Challenge Cup. His ailing leg is okay again.

"I felt really good tonight," Connors said after disposing of John Alexander 6-2, 6-1 in their match Monday night at Caesars Palace.

"If I can't get hea'ed'xus, I might as well just stay in the hospital," Connors said about the recent injury. "The leg didn't bother me at all."

"I thought I moved exceptionally well, and I hit my ground strokes deeper than he did, letting me get to his short returns."

Also winning — though not so easily — in the opening round of the tournament was defending champion Ilie Nastase, who has triumphed in both the previous challenge cups.

It took Nastase two tiebreakers and three sets to down Vitas Gerulaitis 6-5, 5-6, 6-4 in their opening match of the round-robin play.

Neither player was sharp, and Nastase said, "I didn't think it was a very good match, but it was close. I just wasn't used to the surface."

Nastase won the first tiebreaker easily, but Gerulaitis bounced back to win the tiebreaker in the second set. Then in the final set, both held service until Nastase broke Gerulaitis to win the match.



STRETCHING IT OUT — Jimmy Connors reaches for the ball as he charges the net during first set action in the WCT Caesars Palace Challenge Cup Monday night. Connors charged by John Alexander, 6-2, 6-1 for an easy first round victory.

Akers tries to be ready

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — No. 1 Texas seems to get emotionally high every time the Longhorns see a different colored jersey — and Saturday was no exception.

Texas bounced Texas Christian, 44-14, even though it might have been tempted to look ahead to tougher games against Baylor Saturday and Texas A&M Nov. 26.

that freshman Sam Ansley, a fourth teamer, would start again at quarterback in place of Randy McEachern in the regionally telecast contest against Baylor.

McEachern guided Texas to five victories after the Longhorns' top two quarterbacks were hurt, but McEachern hurt his knee Nov. 5 against Houston.

"Baylor has an excellent secondary, a fine defense," said Akers. "We're not lining up against a bunch of lightweights."

Baylor beat Texas, 20-10, at Waco last year and held the Horns to a school record low of 14 yards rushing.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO ALL BIG SPRING STEER VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS ON YOUR DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP VICTORY!!!

*Backing the Steers to State with K-95 FM (Steers No. 1 Fan)

STEREO

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HEAR ALL THE LIVE PLAY-BY-PLAY ACTION Of The Bi-District playoff

TONIGHT

ON K-95 FM and Cable Channel 3 with Jon Honea and Rick White

Pre Game Show . . . 6:45 p.m. LIVE from Abilene

Brought to you by these sponsors:

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Smallwoods Western Wear	The Cottage	Croighton Tire	Continental Bonding
Security State Bank	Gibsons	Caudill's Dress Shop	Terry's Drive-In

115 NOV

15

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Runs off to marry
 - 7 Pops
 - 12 Alligator pear
 - 13 Washings
 - 15 Candy
 - 16 Dye
 - 17 Application
 - 18 Expressed indignation
 - 20 Colored by the sun
 - 21 Piece of fired clay
 - 23 Look down one's nose
 - 24 Roman statesman
 - 25 Steadies
 - 27 Bonn's land: abbr.
 - 28 Stamping machine
 - 29 Lake water movement
 - 31 Unseemly hour
 - 33 Onus
 - 35 Cantrell of song
 - 36 Diversified
 - 40 Sagacity
 - 44 Move with gravity
 - 45 Swiss river
 - 47 Cubic meter
 - 48 Malacca
 - 49 Oldtime town
 - 51 Word of approval
 - 52 Before cure or gram
 - 53 Shetland sheepdog
 - 56 Part of i.e.
 - 58 Cucumbers in brine
 - 58 Cordage
 - 60 Grass
 - 61 Est. e.g.
 - 61 More shabby
 - 62 Hires a hall
 - 63 Negotiates

- DOWN**
- 1 Tricky
 - 2 Mythical rock singer
 - 3 Scores: abbr.
 - 4 Booklets: abbr.
 - 5 Anthony and Barbara
 - 6 Bye-bye
 - 7 Less nutty
 - 8 Roman poet
 - 9 Indian
 - 10 Stairway part
 - 11 Sill
 - 12 Lawmaking groups
 - 13 Certain accents
 - 14 Sideways
 - 15 Mistery, in Madrid
 - 19 Movie unit
 - 22 Fence
 - 24 Rummy, of a sort
 - 26 Describing a pygmy
 - 28 Patron saint of France
 - 30 Erode
 - 32 Marble
 - 34 Love letter start
 - 36 Endure without protest
 - 37 More sudsy
 - 38 Herb for healing
 - 39 Ireland's lower house
 - 41 Mark for a fault
 - 42 Electra's brother
 - 43 Adviser
 - 46 Give another try
 - 49 Karpov's game
 - 50 Stairway part
 - 53 Keyway
 - 54 Dueling sword
 - 57 Range of perception
 - 59 Political group: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	1	WENT	7	POPS	12	ALLIGATOR	13	WASHINGS	15	CANDY	16	DYE	17	APPLICATION	18	EXPRESSED	20	COLOR	21	PIECE	23	LOOK	24	ROMAN	25	STEADIES	27	BONN'S	28	STAMPING	29	LAKE	31	UNSEEMLY	33	ONUS	35	CANTRELL	36	DIVERSIFIED	40	SAGACITY	44	MOVE	45	SWISS	47	CUBIC	48	MALACCA	49	OLDTIME	51	WORD	52	BEFORE	53	SHETLAND	56	PART	58	CUCUMBERS	58	CORDAGE	60	GRASS	61	EST.	61	MORE	62	HIRE	63	NEGOTIATES
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Fill'er up... and gimme the key to the restroom.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BLYLUL
 O _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _

WODDY
 O _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _

BRUBUS
 O _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _

MIRAPI
 O _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "O O O O O"
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: **WOMEN SPURN MEASLY PAUPER**
Answer: What the valet turned politician attributed his success to — **THE POWER OF THE "PRESS"**



DENNIS THE MENACE

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Charm interests and entertainments will not work out as you wish right now. But you will be able to gain the good will of others and achieve much of a constructive and basic nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to clever friends who are serious for assistance today, since fun pals could only get you in trouble. Be organized and you accomplish a great deal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact important persons you know and gain their good will, support. Get involved in civic matters that can be helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study a new plan you have in mind well and bring it to the attention of bigwigs who can help you with it. Don't be flippant with higherups or you gain their ill will.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be very practical in dealing with debtors and creditors and get right results. Pay more attention to the views of a loved one and you keep out of trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Understand what is expected of you by a clever partner and you have more success. Keep promises or you could lose out where it counts most.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Consider the purchase of new appliances to get work done more efficiently. Avoid high-strung, nervous types who could disappoint you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good time to get into creative work but not a good time for frivolity. Show more affection for a loved one, and get a fine response.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gather all the facts and figures you will need in order to better your financial affairs. Be loyal to the ones you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after information you need from right sources and use a direct method in dealing with others. Don't let your emotions run away with you. Show that you have self-control and are confident.

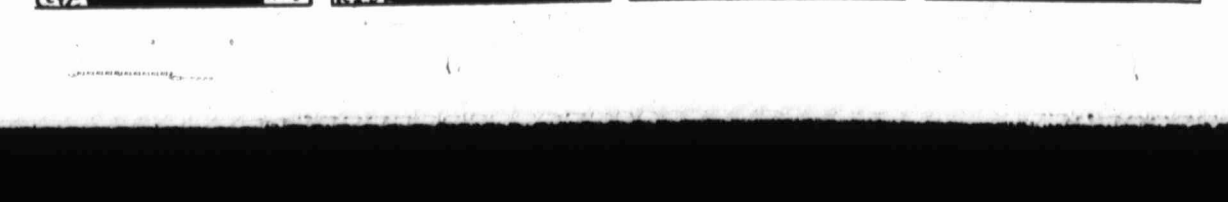
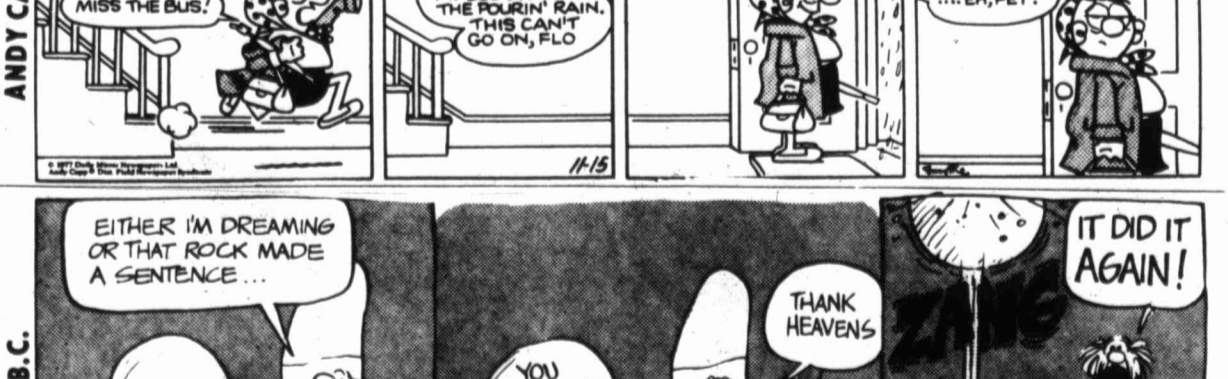
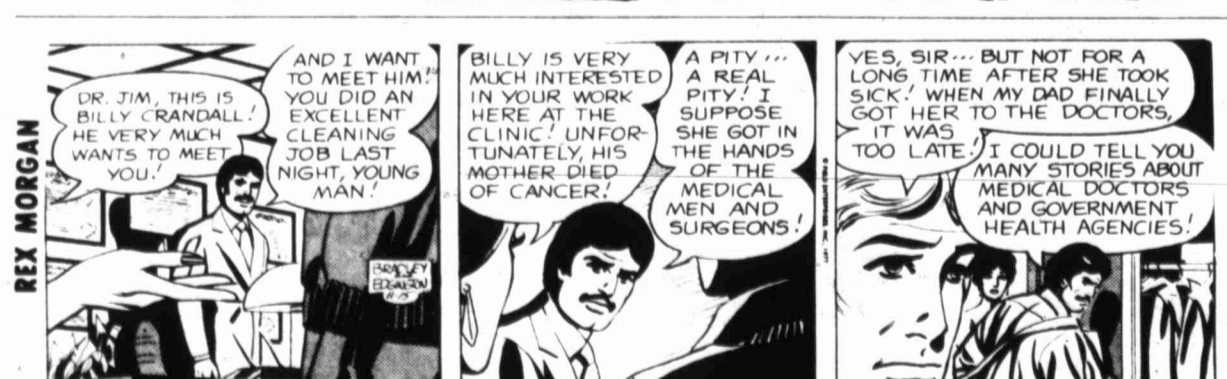
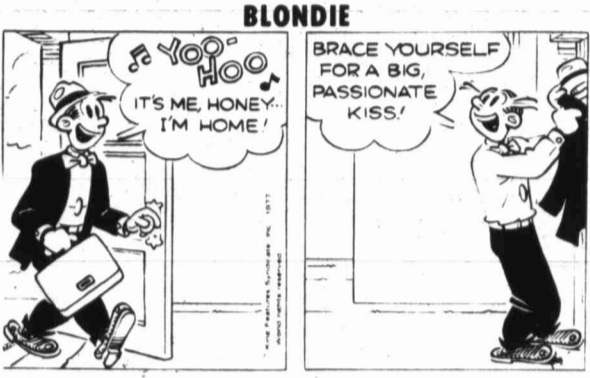
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new ideas through which you can add appreciably to your present income. Don't argue with those close to you because you may be wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact good friends who are able to help you in some way. Listen to their suggestions. Forget that frivolity you have in mind and show you are a stable person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Rely on your experiences in the past in order to set up a better arrangement for the future. A new contact offers a scheme that's not for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be quite unusual and will get ahead in life because the thinking is radically different from that of others. The field of science is especially fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



ROUGH Dallas Co. Carl Allen tom. Only

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HOUSTON National F teams hold tramural during gam what the H

Brand reserve veterans Basketball rosters Teams three several Monday Terry, Antonio Jan Furlow unable to another injured last week Silas is week an Spurs w moves. Terry Saturday vent on games f total. Beside SuperS Willie W Tolson mer Mar Atlanta Atlanta choice ne Philad

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ROUGH HOUSE TACTICS — Officials separate the Dallas Cowboys' Benny Barnes and St. Louis Cardinals' Carl Allen (27), along with Cards' Lee Nelson, on bottom. Only ones hurt were the Cowboys, and they suffered a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul. Skirmish took place late in the fourth quarter. Cowboys lost to the Cardinals 17-24. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Yanks' shares of Series' take up

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty New York Yankees are \$27,758.04 richer for their winning efforts in the World Series. And this year, they shared the wealth with their batboys without being reminded.

According to figures released Monday by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office, a full share for the losing Los Angeles Dodgers was \$20,899.05. The full shares for both teams set World Series records.

The Yankees voted 30 full shares and 20 of those went to personnel who had received loser's cuts of \$19,935.48 after the 1976 Series.

That two-year total of \$47,693.52 went to 15 players, including Ron Blomberg, who spent most of the period on the disabled list.

Pitcher Ken Clay and designated hitter Cliff Johnson, who joined the team at mid-season, got \$20,818.50 three-quarter shares. Outfielder Dell Alton, who shuttled between the Yankees and their Syracuse farm club, received a two-thirds share of \$18,505.33. Veteran Jimmy Wynn, released in July, received a half-share of \$13,879.

Elrod Hendricks, Mickey Rice wins?

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Rice, with three of its runners finishing in the first six slots, captured the NCAA District Six cross country meet here Monday with a team score of 54.

The Owls' Mike Novell took first place as he covered the course in 30:22. Texas A&M's Manfred Kohrs finished 11 seconds back for second place honors.

Texas, with 97 points, came in second followed by SMU (111), Texas A&M (112), McNeese State (124), North Texas State (125), Houston (131), Pan American (220) and Northeast Louisiana (246).

Rice runners also grabbed fifth and sixth places.

Klutts and Gil Patterson, who spent almost all season at Syracuse, got one-third shares of \$9,252.67.

Six players, including Dave Kingman, who joined the club for the final three weeks of the season, received cash grants of \$200 apiece.

The Yankees also voted \$1,982.71 each to their seven-man ground crew, \$1,000 each to their two clubhouse boys, \$500 apiece to two special policemen and \$200 each to their two batboys.

The Yankees neglected to pay their batboys after their runnerup finish in the Series last year, saying later that there had been a mixup. They coughed up the shares eventually from a special players fund, only after considerable hue and cry early this year.

The Dodger cuts included a five-sixths share of \$17,415.87 to Boog Powell, who was released in August; a three-quarters share of \$15,674.29 to pitcher Lance Rautzhan, who came up in mid-year, and a two-thirds share of \$13,932.70 to outfielder John Hale, who left the club at about the same time.

Al Downing and Stan Wall got \$10,449.53 half-shares, while Jerry Grote, Vic Davillio and Rafael Landestoy.

More Frogs are injured

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Linebacker Billy Neel and defensive back Kyle Killough were both listed as questionable Monday by Texas Christian officials for TCU's upcoming game against Texas A&M.

Neel, a senior from El Campo, has an ankle injury while Killough, a junior from Houston, has a shoulder injury suffered last Saturday against Texas.

Scorecard

NFL		NBA	
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	WESTERN CONFERENCE	Eastern Division	Western Division
W L T Pct. PP PA	W L T Pct. PP PA	W L T Pct. PP PA	W L T Pct. PP PA
Balt 8 10 889 703 128	Ind 3 6 333 140 134	Chi 6 30 667 140 128	San 2 7 272 140 219
Miami 7 20 778 183 126	San 6 5 545 1	Det 4 50 444 170 164	Phi 0 9 0 000 46 159
N Eng 5 40 556 190 154	Chi 6 30 667 140 128	Chi 4 50 444 170 164	Atl 6 30 667 140 128
NY Jets 7 20 772 133 190	Ind 3 6 333 140 134	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Buf 2 70 272 133 190	San 6 5 545 1	Buf 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Central Division	West Division	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Cle 5 40 556 190 154	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Pitt 5 40 556 190 154	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Hst 4 50 444 170 164	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Cinc 4 50 444 170 164	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
West Division	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Oak 8 10 889 703 128	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Den 8 10 889 703 128	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
SD 4 50 444 170 164	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Site 3 6 333 140 134	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Kan City 7 20 772 133 190	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Ind 3 6 333 140 134	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Ind 3 6 333 140 134	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Ind 3 6 333 140 134	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154
Ind 3 6 333 140 134	San 6 5 545 1	Atl 5 40 556 190 154	Atl 5 40 556 190 154

'Let's do this earlier next time, okay?'

HOUSTON (AP) — Few National Football League teams hold their own intramural kicking contests during games but that's what the Houston Oilers did prior to the start of the second half against Oakland Sunday.

With regular kicker Toni Fritsch on the sidelines with a hamstring pull and backup kicker Ted Thompson hampered because he left his kicking shoe at home, Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips called for volunteers.

Quarterback Dan Pastorini stepped forward along with wide receiver Ken Burrough, fullback Don Hardeman and Thompson. Pastorini apparently won the halftime kicking show and teed up the ball to kick off the second half.

But neither Pastorini nor Thompson, who kicked off later in the game, could get the ball deep, allowing Oakland excellent field position throughout the second half.

To complicate matters, Thompson tried to borrow a kicking shoe from the Raiders but they couldn't seem to find any.

"I don't blame them," Phillips smiled Monday. "I wouldn't have lent them a shoe in the same position."

Phillips said he may have to sign another kicker for Sunday's game against Seattle if Fritsch can't kick.

"Toni has done an excellent job for us this year and I want to give him every chance to play if he can," Phillips said. "We'll just have to take a reading later in the week."

NBA scythe swings

By the Associated Press

Branded with the words "injured reserve" and "waivers," rookies and veterans alike lost jobs as National Basketball Association teams cut their rosters to the new 11-man limit.

Teams were permitted to carry up to three men on their injured lists and several players fell into that category Monday — among them Atlanta's Claude Terry, Cleveland's Terry Furlow, San Antonio's James Silas and New Jersey's Jan van Breda Kolff.

Furlow, ill with virus attacks, has been unable to play since Oct. 11. Silas joined another guard, George Karl, on the injured list. Center Mike Green, acquired last week from Seattle, took Silas' place. Silas is expected to be out for at least a week and when he or Karl returns, the Spurs will have to make other roster moves.

Terry aggravated an ankle injury Saturday night against San Antonio, and went out to reserve after playing three games for a six-point season scoring total.

Besides trading Green, the SuperSonics dropped veteran forward Willie Wise and third-year man Dean Tolson. The New York Knicks sent former Maryland star Tom McMillen to the Atlanta Hawks for a second-round draft choice next year.

Philadelphia waived second-year guard Mike Dunleavy, the club's No. 4 guard, who played in just four games this season. The 76ers' starting center, Darryl Dawkins, is still on the injured list with a cut finger and when he returns, the team will have to trade or release another player.

Kansas City cut forward Bob Bigelow, a first-round draft choice in 1975. The 6-foot-7 forward played in only one game this season.

Detroit placed guard Wayman Britt on waivers and reactivated forward Al Erberhard, who had suffered a fractured ankle Oct. 11.

Boston was the first team to reach the new limit when it dropped reserve center Jim Ard last week.

Buffalo waived rookie guard Larry Johnson, the Braves' second-round draft pick this year. The Phoenix Suns cut 6-7 rookie forward Greg Griffin.

The Denver Nuggets waived the man they'd acquired to bolster their front line, free-agent forward Jacky Dorsey. He appeared in seven games to average three rebounds and shot only 27.3 percent.

Veteran reserve Kevin Restani was cut from the Milwaukee Bucks after averaging 5.7 points and 4.7 rebounds in the three previous seasons. Golden State cut free agent forward Larry McNeill, a five-year veteran picked up from the New York Nets last season.

Ball just full of air

HOUSTON (AP) — Since Oakland punter Ray Guy got off so many booming kicks against the Houston Oilers Sunday, the Oilers became suspicious.

They wondered if Guy might have been using a ball filled with lighter-than-air helium in the National Football League game.

Oiler equipment manager Greg Doramus packed the suspected ball away for a trip to Houston for a laboratory analysis. An equipment manager and a Raider ball boy tried to claim it.

Doramus declined to give it up and Monday it went to a lab. No Houston club official would comment but the Houston Post said it learned from a reliable source that the test for helium proved negative.

It was just the muscle in Guy's remarkable right leg that accounted for the booming kicks.

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN

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HERALD FOOTBALL CONTEST

Stylists • Virginia Lujan • Sue Holguin • Jeary Tubb
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Young & Rubicam

NEW IDEAS IN HAIR
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Diane Clinton-Mgr-stylist

SEE US FOR THE TOTAL FASHION LOOK!

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Name
Address
City Phone

\$25.00 CASH PRIZE EACH WEEK

FIRST PRIZE **\$12.50** SECOND PRIZE **\$7.50** THIRD PRIZE **\$5.00**

Last week's winners:
1st. Richard Schafer \$12.50
2nd. Randy Cregar \$7.50
3rd. Mrs. Ina N. Stocks \$5.00

PICK THE SCORE OF THESE TWO GAMES TO BREAK THE TIES

ALL YOU DO to be eligible for the cash prizes, mark the winners of games shown in each ad or legible facsimile, print your name and address plainly at the top of page, mail or bring to The Herald by 5 p.m. each Friday. Winners will be announced on Tuesday the following week. Mark winners with an "X" opposite your choice of team. Pick actual score of game as indicated for TIE BREAKER. Everyone eligible except employees and family of The Herald. Beat The Herald Football Crystal Ball Forecasters. It's fun and profitable.

As many members of a single family may participate as wish to do so, but only one such will be eligible for an award in any one week. One Entry Per Person!

THE HERALD — BOX 1431
Address Your Envelope C-O Football Contest
Neatness is important — Be sure to mark your SCORES clearly so the judges won't make a mistake.

In case of tie in number of games missed, awarding of prizes will be on the grading of the actual scores, which should always be indicated in the tie-breaker adv. Your indication of these two games will break the tie. The point spread in the scores will be the basis for the breaking.

2309 SCURRY **GIBSON'S** **BIG SPRING**

DISCOUNT CENTER

() Dallas at Pittsburgh () Texas A&M vs TCU ()

Windmere Jet Style Dryer

'DRY BABY'

REG. 17.99
12.99

Lightweight 1200 watt dryer with 2 speeds, 3 heat settings. Professional styling nozzle included.

NO. DB-12

Highland Barber Shop

HIGHLAND CENTER

Specializing In
Hair Styling and Barber Services

() Houston at Seattle () Tampa Bay at Detroit ()
() Los Angeles at San Francisco ()

Chute No. 1 White Kitchen Restaurant

() Ohio State vs Michigan () Baylor vs Texas ()
() Houston vs Texas Tech () Permian vs Denton ()

Mid-Centim Inn Pump Club

() NY Jets at Baltimore () N. Texas vs La. Tech ()

RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL COMPLEX

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ZALES The Diamond Store

() Miami at Cincinnati () Philadelphia at St. Louis ()
() Minnesota at Chicago () New England at Buffalo ()

WE SUPPORT THE STEERS!

People on the GO-Go Burger Chef-Try
Our works bar and salad bar
Pickup a Burger on the way to
FRIDAY'S GAME
2401 Gregg Ph. 263-6793

SMALLWOODS WESTERN WEAR

SPECIAL! This Week
Short Sleeve Shirts
Men's Straw Hats
1/2 OFF

() Okla. State vs Iowa State ()

112 E. 3rd 263-8882

15 NOV

Houses For Sale A-2
TWO LARGE bedroom house, 1404 Dixie. Will finance to qualified buyer at 8 per cent interest. Call 267-1706.

Furnished Apts. B-3
FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Motel kitchen facilities, refrigerator, garage. Call 267-1416.

Unfurnished Houses B-4
THREE BEDROOM, two bath, den, fully equipped kitchen, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage. RENTED \$210. per month. \$100. deposit. after paid. Call 267-7850.

Help Wanted F-1
DEALER WANTED For Abilene Reporter News in Big Spring area contact Will Davis 673-4271 Ext. 252 in Abilene or Marvin Hanson 263-7407 in Big Spring

Help Wanted F-1
HAIRDRESSERS WE have the work. all we need is the help. Salary or commission. Call Bernadette, 1804 Wesson, 263-3801.

Livestock K-3
FOR SALE: Two Sheltan cart ponies. One Welch. All for \$150. Call 263-0770.

Office Equip. L-9
BUY your office copy machine and supplies from your local representative. We appreciate your business. Copy Service and Supplies, 915-563-1418, Midland.

Garage Sale L-10
TWO FAMILY GARAGE Sale. 1204 Ridgeway Wednesday 9:00-5:00. 1204 Ridgeway Thursday 9:00-5:00. Clothing, plants, imported jewelry (makes nice Christmas gifts accessories, miscellaneous items).

Motocycles M-1
1977 HONDA ELISION 125cc. good condition never raced. Come to 1200 Ridgeway or call 267-6089.

Howard County Farm
890 acres, well improved, fertile farm located 15 miles northwest of Big Spring. 502 acres in cultivation. Spacious house, 4-2, central heat and air, fully carpeted. 2 nearby new barns; tenant house; several other farm buildings and corrals. On a good paved farm road. To be sold by sealed bids. Submit sealed bids to the State National Bank in Big Spring, who have agreed to hold all bids for the owner. Deadline for bid submission is 3 p.m. Nov. 30, 1977. Brochure with complete details, descriptions and directions available at the State National Bank, Big Spring, Texas 79726.

Real Estate Wanted A-7
WANT TO Buy Three bedroom, den, two bathroom, brick home with a double garage or workshop. Call 263-4266 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

Announcements C
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. & 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. & 5th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Ron Swait, W. M.

Line Mechanic Needed
FRED BARRINGTON Chevrolet has a permanent position for a line mechanic. Needed to service all makes of cars. Five day work week, paid vacation, insurance, paid according to ability. We will relocate. Contact Ricky Bigham days 806-872-8337 after 4:00 p.m. 806-872-8264.

Weatherize Your Home
(FOAM WALLS STORM WINDOWS ATTIC INSULATION Call Paul Hood 263-8084 or 263-3774

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Hillside Trailer Sales
Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights

Sandra Gale Apartments
Furnished and Unfurnished. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 2911 W. Hwy. 80 263-0906 or 263-4126

Special Notices C-2
TOYLAND - LAY A WAY now for Christmas, while selection is best. Free gift wrapping on most items. 1206 Gregg 263-0421.

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D & C Sales Mobile Homes
NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS PARTS INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL 3916 W. Hwy. 80 267-5544

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Furnished and Unfurnished. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 2911 W. Hwy. 80 263-0906 or 263-4126

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FRED BARRINGTON Chevrolet has a permanent position for a line mechanic. Needed to service all makes of cars. Five day work week, paid vacation, insurance, paid according to ability. We will relocate. Contact Ricky Bigham days 806-872-8337 after 4:00 p.m. 806-872-8264.

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Chaparral Mobile Homes
NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS PARTS INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL 3916 W. Hwy. 80 267-5544

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Furnished and Unfurnished. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 2911 W. Hwy. 80 263-0906 or 263-4126

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Bob Brock Ford's Late Model Trade-Ins
1977 MERCURY XR7 COUGAR - Bright red with 1/2 white vinyl roof and white interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, cruise styled wheels and instrumental group \$6,595

Bob Brock Ford's Late Model Trade-Ins
1977 FORD PINTO - 2-door, light blue with matching interior, four speed, air conditioner, only 2,800 miles \$3,995

Bob Brock Ford's Late Model Trade-Ins
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Cream with tan vinyl roof and matching cloth interior loaded with all luxury equipment, extra nice and only 14,000 miles \$7,795

Bob Brock Ford's Late Model Trade-Ins
1976 FORD LTD - 4-door, red with matching cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes air, cruise control, 27,000 miles \$4,595

Bob Brock Ford's Late Model Trade-Ins
1975 FORD LTD - 4-door, green metallic with white vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. Only 27,000 miles \$3,795

Bob Brock Ford's Late Model Trade-Ins
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM - 4-door, light blue metallic with white vinyl roof, matching velour power seats, cruise, tilt, power windows, door locks, AM-FM tape \$4,295

Bob Brock Ford's Late Model Trade-Ins
1973 FORD LTD - 4-door, light green with white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, nice car \$2,395

Bob Brock Ford's Late Model Trade-Ins
1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER - 4 wheel drive yellow and white, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, tan vinyl interior, ready for hunting season. \$4,395.

Bob Brock Ford's Late Model Trade-Ins
1973 FORD LTD - 4-door, light green with green vinyl roof and interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air \$2,295

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We also have 10 late model pick-ups in stock. 1974 through 1977 ready to go.

Bob Brock Ford's Late Model Trade-Ins
SELECTED UNITS CARRY A WRITTEN 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

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Bob Brock Ford's Late Model Trade-Ins advertisement featuring various car models and prices.

The Sands Consolidated Independent School District advertisement regarding applications for Tax Assessor, Collector and Bookkeeper.

Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac-Jeep advertisement featuring a 'Very Best' low-mileage used car.

Who's Who For Service advertisement listing various services like Carpentry, Painting, and Vacuum Cleaners.

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15 NOV 15



LENGHTHY CAREER — Statesman John L. McCloy, 82, above, once described by President Johnson as the "greatest pro-consul in American history..."

Castle Band is to be featured

The Tom Castle String Band will furnish the music for the Country Western Music Special at the Kentwood Older Adult Center Saturday night.

WTCC to pick new official

A successor to J. Fike Godfrey as executive vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce likely will be named by the end of this week, WTCC president E. Bruce Street revealed Monday.

Autos

CLASSIC 1958 TRJ, excellent condition, best offer over \$3,000. Only minor interested please call 393-5378 after 4:00 p.m.

Boats

14 FOOT LONESTAR Fishing boat. Homemade trailer. 10 horsepower motor. 263-3231.

CARD OF THANKS

Words can't express our appreciation for our friends and loved ones while during the illness of Mr. Ernest E. Rice.

We want to thank Cabot, Midway Church, Dr. R. B. G., and his staff at Cowper Hospital. Manuel and nurses who stood by and especially the ones who opened their homes to us, J. W. and Nancy Dickens. For all the flowers and food and the time it took to prepare it.

Our many thanks All from our heart Mrs. Ernest E. Rice & Family.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE Furnished duplex, one bedroom (rented), two bedroom (vacant) good price 267-3323.

FOR SALE 10x40 three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 1964 mobile home, furnished, Chaparral Mobile Home, 263-8831.

FOR RENT Two bedroom furnished apartment \$115 per month. Call 267-3323.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR RENT \$125. No bills paid. Lexington St. Call 394-4233.

TWO BEDROOM Houses for rent, phone 263-2880. Deposit required. Washer-dryer connections.

NOW HIRING reliable men with pickup. Salary depends on your willingness to work. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 267-3365 between 5:30 and 9:00 p.m.

CHILD CARE IN My home seven days a week. Drop ins welcome. Call 267-3262.

GIVE TO GOOD HOME as pet. English Setter, gun shy, not suitable for hunting. 263-7142.

PUREBRED TRISH Setter puppies for sale. Six males, one female. For more information, call 267-5940.

1610 INDIAN HILLS Garage sale. Wednesday and Thursday. Good winter clothing, crocheted afghans and miscellaneous.

1973 GT Ranchero fiberglass top, fully loaded one owner, in mint condition. Call 263-2627 after 5:00.

1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP Six cylinder with air \$550 or best offer. Call 267-7929 for information.

EXCELLENT WORK car. Clean as a whistle. neat as a pin. 1962 Ford Galaxie 500. 263-6792 after 4:00 p.m.

Farm Cotton decline hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cotton production, up sharply this year, could decline significantly in 1978, an Agriculture Department analyst said today.

Russell G. Barlowe of the department's Economic Research Service told an annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference that the 1978 U.S. cotton crop, however, will depend on many factors, including new farm legislation.

"Prices for both cotton and competing crops have declined since last spring with cotton last year experiencing the sharpest drop," he said in prepared remarks. "Thus, if current price relationships prevail at planting time, acreage seeded to cotton

next spring could drop considerably below this year's level."

Last week the department estimated U.S. cotton production this year at 13.8 million bales, up 31 percent from 10.6 million bales in 1976. Another report issued Monday said that world cotton production this season is expected to be a record of 64.8 million bales, up 12 percent more than the previous high of 64.3 million in 1974-75.

Barlowe said current price relationships point to U.S. cotton plantings next year of 11 million to 13 million acres, compared with 13.4 million planted for the 1977 crop. If it is assumed that farmers plant around 12 million

Cooperation urged Crops need certification

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is asking all producers to make sure that all crops were certified in 1977.

Tim Hall, county director for the Howard County office says this report is the most important report in recent years. The reason is that the report is going to establish the crop base for what looks like four years.

This base, which will now replace the allotment system, will be known as normal crop acreage.

If a farm fails to file a report, a zero will be determined on that farm, according to Tim Hall of the local ASCS office.

In such an instance, any successive crops would be without any governmental program benefits such as target price coverage, loan eligibility and disaster coverage.

The final rules on normal crop acreage were delayed until after Nov. 14 when the period ended for accepting comments on the proposed rules.

Hall said the local office has begun totaling each farm's normal crop report

(wheat, cotton, grain sorghum, barley, oats and rye) to determine the normal crop acreage for that farm.

Hall also stated that many farmers may have planted a different pattern which caused them to certify more cotton in 1975 and 1976 than they did in 1977.

If they fit this category, it would be advisable for them to file an appeal to revert from 1975 to 1976 planted acreage in order to receive a greater normal crop acreage base. This should be done by Nov. 25.

The state office based on Howard County's total preliminary normal crop acreage will determine what the county will receive for a total crop base.

Hall hopes the factored figure will be higher than the preliminary so some needed adjustments can be made to the new crop land.

All in all, many questions remain with few answers on details, Hall pointed out. However, the local office will attempt to provide assistance based on what is known at this time. The local ASCS number is 7-2557.

Yule wreaths to be made

The Lucky Acres 4-H Club held its November meeting in the county extension office and planned to make Christmas wreaths for the Big Spring State Hospital.

This will be done at the Dec. 5 meeting. The meeting was opened with the club motto, led by Jamie Phillips. Kip White led the Pledge of Allegiance and Daryl Anderson offered the club prayer.

A new member, Mike Crenshaw and his family, were introduced. Roy Watkins, a safety supervisor from Cosden, presented a program on Safety and How to Save a Choking Person.

Games and refreshments were in charge of Lisa Brooks and Laurie Daniels.

Flue-cured tobacco draws record prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although quality varied greatly, prices farmers received for flue-cured tobacco this year averaged a record high of \$1.18 a pound, 8 cents more than in 1976, and there is a good chance burley producers will see record prices, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The flue-cured auction season recently ended and the burley markets will open soon.

Robert H. Miller and Richard Hall of the department's Economic Research Service told an annual outlook conference today, however, that unless marketing quotas are reduced for 1978 production

will continue to exceed use. "Prospects are for U.S. cigarette consumption to rise slightly from this year's record high level but our leaf exports are not likely to hold near recent levels," the officials said. "Despite the smaller U.S. crop of total tobacco this year, it about matches prospective use."

Meanwhile, because of built-in increases in the government's price support formula and market factors, "the continued rise in U.S. tobacco prices and short supply of better-quality leaf means foreign buyers are stepping up their efforts to find tobacco with similar qualities from other countries," they said.



WEST TEXAS BUCK — Wayne Lowe bagged this eight-point buck on the Kessler Ranch in Reagan County on his first day out this season. Lowe has hunted every deer season since he was a small boy and has never failed to bring home a buck.

Mayoral candidate Briscoe accused of spreading rumors

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayoral candidate Frank Briscoe has been accused by Mayor Fred Hofheinz of being responsible for rumors that Hofheinz allegedly was involved in illegal activities.

Briscoe, a candidate with Jim McConn in next Tuesday's runoff election, denied any involvement with the rumors. He called the allegations a "cheap shot" by Hofheinz.

A Harris County grand jury, without naming Hofheinz, said earlier it found the rumors had no basis in fact. The grand jury ended its investigation by

saying no evidence could be found to support allegations of wrongdoing by an elected official.

Hofheinz said Monday he had decided to speak out now about Briscoe because of low voter interest in the election. He declined to discuss any evidence he might have allegedly linking Briscoe to the rumors.

The mayor said that because of Briscoe's alleged involvement in the rumors, McConn, a former city councilman, will win the runoff election. However, Hofheinz stopped short of endorsing McConn.

Ridin' fence That sinking sand



with Marj Carpenter

The four local women delegates to the statewide Republican Women's meeting at Brownsville (Polly Mays, Jane Thomas, Betty Wrinkle and this fence rider) decided when the meeting ended at noon Saturday that we would make a trek over to South Padre Island, even if it was late fall and not necessarily beach weather.

So off to the beach we went, getting there in less than a half hour and spending a lot of time picking up seashells. The last threatened hurricane may not have done anything else, but it threw so many seashells up on the beach that even the regular beachcombers and shell pickers have given up picking up anything but the choice conch shells.

After an hour or so of shell picking and looking at the sea and wading in the edges of the ocean, we decided to drive up the island.

So we turned off and went into the area where you can drive right down on the beach.

Polly had brought her four-wheel jeep — as a matter of fact, that's the vehicle in which we went to South Texas.

Betty Wrinkle, who is a non-beach resident, said,

"Aren't we driving awfully close to the water?" To which this former South Texan and Jane, who spent a lot of time on the Galveston beach when raised in Houston and going to nursing school in Galveston said, "Oh no. It's all right to drive in the water and the wet sand. Just don't get in the dry sand."

A few miles further down the beach, we had our point proven. A young Chicano teenager came waving up to us saying, "Please help me. You have a four-wheel vehicle and I'm stuck."

Well, Polly Mays has probably pulled more young people out around Big Spring during ice storms or when they got stuck on the edge of the mountain or down in the bottom of the small canyons around town than anybody else except towing services.

So we stopped. But nobody had a chain or a rope. The bumpers wouldn't match to push. And that car, although just three feet off the wet sand, had sunk to rock bottom.

We decided to go down the beach to try to find a rope. We found an old blanket. We brought it back and tried to make it into some type of rope. It didn't work.

We told the discouraged

couple, "We'll go back up the beach and try to find a rope." The youth looked as though "I'll bet you do."

We started up the beach and we learned a lot about human nature. We asked a family fishing in the surf. They just shook their head and did not answer.

We tried to ask a middle aged couple in a jeep. He started shaking his head before we could even say what we wanted.

We stopped where there was a couple and a young boy. The man turned away. The kid asked what he wanted. We told him. His eyes brightened up and he ran for the trunk of his car. His Dad grabbed him and said, "We don't have a rope or chain." The kid looked down.

We found one couple who were too engrossed in each other to care about ropes. We finally came to a group around a fire. For want of anything better to call them, I'll have to say hippy, although I'm not fond of the word.

Let's face it. They were the most helpful people on the beach. They were long haired and they were having a good time. But they had a rope and they loaned it to us, knowing they might not see it again.

We took off back up the beach. When we got within sight of the car, the youth's eyes lighted up. He started jumping up and down yelling, "You people are beautiful. I thought you were long gone."

It was only a matter of moments, two good knots and one good tug and they were out.

He asked where we were from and said, "Nobody else would even stop." We told him we had been to the State Republican Women's meeting. "I have just become a Republican" he laughed.

That's the hard way to get one. But we did it for another reason. Every woman in the jeep had a son or sons between the ages of 15 and 25. Any of them might get stuck on the beach on most any day. I hope somebody pulls them out.

Anyway, we so long getting the car out of the sinking sand that we saw a beautiful sunset — as we left and headed north and west — back to where I ride fence.



PARTY GOERS — Farrah Fawcett-Majors, left, and Shirley MacLaine get together at a party at Studio 54 discotheque in New York Monday night. The party followed the premiere of Miss MacLaine's new movie, "The Turning Point."

Hughes trial designed to resolve two issues

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection has begun here in a trial designed to resolve two legal questions that have so far blocked the settlement of the late Howard Hughes' estate.

But even with two jurors seated temporarily on Monday, the shadow of legal actions in Nevada and in the U.S. Supreme Court has fallen on the proceedings in Probate Judge Pat Gregory's court.

The parties in Gergory's court are the state of Texas, represented by Attorney General John Hill, Hughes' relatives and representatives of the executor named in the so-called Mormon will.

The Houston trial will determine Hughes' domicile at his death and the validity of the Mormon will.

Gregory denied on Monday a motion to delay trial pending the outcome of a request to the U.S. Supreme Court by California officials

that the high court answer the domicile issue.

Jury selection then began after the 14th Court of Civil Appeals also denied a motion for delay of the trial.

Hill and his staff will first attempt to prove that Hughes, the eccentric, reclusive multi-millionaire, was a resident of Texas at

the time of his death April 1976. Texas could receive as much as \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

The Mormon will controversy is being contested in a state court at Las Vegas, Nev.

Officials in California claim that Hughes is subject to that state's inheritance taxes.

Even Grandma says... Country Basket



Chicken-fried meat strips, golden fries, Texas Toast and Country Gravy! Only at participating stores.

This Monday Nov. 14 thru Saturday Nov. 19 only.

Dairy Queen SALE \$1.29

College Park Cinema 263-1417. Up! FRI-SAT. LATE SHOW 7:15-8:45. FRI-SAT. LATE SHOW 10-11. Assault... with a deadly bosom! SAT-SUN. MAT. 2:00. SAT. MAT. ALL SEATS \$1.00.

ARNOLD'S Come walk thru our "Wonderful world of Carpets" 1307 Gregg Ph. 267-6851

RITZ I OPEN TONIGHT 7:00 RATED G. Gripping BEARTOOTH An Adventure of Courage & Love

RITZ II OPEN 7:00 RATED PG. A different kind of love story. THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE

R/70 THEATER OPEN 7:15 RATED PG. VINCENT IN PRICE SUPER 3-D. HOUSE OF WAX "A Mind Bending adventure!"

GP ALL AGER ADMITTED

JET DRIVE-IN LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:15 RATED PG

ONE ON ONE The story of a winner.

PG

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By JAM Officials of Service Comp have announce use Webb Air a bid to modify Clyde McMa the Big Spr issued this meeting at Chamber of Co "This morn Boulduan, D

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Accused is Jarvis, now Force Base who was bor 19, 1953, and Brea, Cal. County jail make \$120,000 Jarvis wa recently a emanating fr was involved limited bas stantiated he

To Joh S

BY MIDLAND Texas Rang morning p attorneys ge his ongoing 6 Glasscock Tiburcio Gri The stat Attorney G met with 118 Hamby, Te Lynch and DPS Region a.m., today. Dan Ma general, a assistant att into the Mi torney gene a.m., today.

TEA p Griffin

AUSTIN — an attorney the Big Spr attorney w hearing sc morning.

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