came to Israel Saturday night on a "sacred" and history-making mission that risked his own political future and Arab unity in a bid to find a lasting peace for the Middle East.

jetliner "Egyptian One" at Ben-Gurion Airport, the Egyptian president became the first Arab leader to visit Israel in the 29-year history of the Jewish state.

He arrived to an army bugle fanfare at 8:05 p.m. (1:05 p.m. EST), six minutes after touching down on a cool, dark Mediterranean night for his 36hour visit.

The 59-year-old Egyptian was

Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Ephraim Katzir and stood at attention alongside them for the

playing of the Egyptian and Israeli anthems. A 21-gun salute was fired.

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'The rich are different from us'

Man in black not Cullen Davis?

Millionaires are as rare in Texas as cattle and oil wells, but Thomas Cullen Davis is in a special class. His wealth is almost beyond accountancy. \$150 million? \$200 million? \$300 million? Nobody

In 1975, Kendavis Industries reported income after taxes of \$57 million from its 80-plus companies. Cullen, as his friends call him, owns one half of the conglomerate named after his daddy. And that might make Cullen Davis the richest man to be accused of murder since Henry VIII.

There has been a lot written about Davis since that August night last year when blood mingled with the painting and sculpture in the Fort Worth mansion Davis designed, built and furnished for \$6 million.

One of those stories has Davis stopping his airport-bound taxi in New York to browse through an art gallery, picking up pieces the way a housewife plucks Wheaties boxes from the grocery shelf. That night the dealer shipped \$102,000 worth of art to decorate the mansion.

In 1968, on the day his father died, Cullen Davis married Priscilla Wilborn, twice divorced with one daughter from the first marriage and

The Davises separated in 1974; that is. Cullen moved out of the house and later was kept out by court order.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of

Milt Fletcher, who recently came to

Big Spring to conduct an on-site visit

and inspection as part of the ac-

creditation process, notified W.L.

Albright, executive director of the

local chamber, by phone of the honor

In his announcement Fletcher told

Albright that the Big Spring Chamber

was now one of only 14 chambers in

Texas which is accredited. Albright

attributed this effort to a culmination

of a concerted effort of a group of area

citizens who worked to complete a self

analysis and voluminous report that

He especially complimented Mrs.

Johnnie Lou Avery, general chairman

of the project, and her six team

captains: John Arrick (Program of

Action); J. Tom Graham (Mem-

bership-Public Relations); Ray Don

Williams (Building and Equip-

ment), Ralph Brooks (Staff); Bill

Read (Finance); Al Stephens

(Organization). He noted that with the

move of Al Stephens to Seagoville in the middle of the project, co-team

captains M.A. Snell and Frank

Hardesty completed work on that

Fletcher said that the National

Board was surprised with the huge

amount of work done in so short a

time. He added that when the

timetable was first submitted to the

national Accreditation Division with

the goal of finishing in two months

what normally takes a year or longer,

that no one in the Washington office

In fact, he asked to personally

conduct the on-site visit "just to see

firsthand this bunch of people who

could get so much done so fast and so

well." He said, "I came and was

pleased with what was confirmed that you guys aren't lying to us - and

I was astonished with the unity of the

community and I would just say that

you got a good thing going so keep on

The National Chamber Board were

impressed, he said with the identified

strengths and weeknesses and

especially with the format of the

report in which steps were outlined to

alleviate the weaknesses with a

projected timeframe. He said, "The

format developed by this committee is

going to be used as a model for other

chambers in their efforts to seek

In granting approval of the Big

Spring Chamber, Fletcher said the

Board cited four major strengths:

broad leadership, a strong executive,

the ability to get people to agree on priorities and the Chamber's com-

believed it was possible.

keeping on.

accreditation."

ze

preceded the inspection visit.

Commerce has been approved for

national Chamber of Commerce

board of directors.

National accreditation

gained by local chamber



DAVIS, WIFE, AND GIRLFRIEND - Cullen Davis, left, Ft. Worth, multi-millionaire, was acquitted of murder in Amarillo, Thursday. The victim, 12-year-old Andrea Wilborn, was almost forgotten during the three-months



testimony. His estranged wife, Priscilla, center, testified Davis was the "man in black", who shot four people, killing her lover and daughter. Davis' girl-firend, Karen Master, right, testified in his behalf.

Priscilla, a tiny blonde of eye-popping proportions, took a lover — a former Texas Christian University basketball player named Stanford Farr. The 6foot-10-inch Farr shared her money, her mansion and her bed. He called her "investment.

Priscilla's daughter Andrea

munications ability and efforts.

information and made

Roger Brown, president of the

chamber, was contacted with the

statement," This is really a red letter

day for our community. The Big

Spring Chamber enters an elite circle

of Texas Chambers that have been

accredited and I'm ecstatic with the

National Board's decision. It was

definitely not an easy task to apply for

accreditation and meet the

Mrs. Avery and the team she

assembled are to be commended. This

is what I wanted when I started my

presidency but I didn't dare dream it

could be completed during my term of

office. I'm elated when I think that

Jan. 1, 1977, our Chamber was in a

state of total re-organization, that in

less than one year we have made so

much progress: reorganization, self-

study, and now the presitigious ac-

creditation." He noted that a national

Board representative will be on hand

at the annual January Chamber

banquet to present a framed cer-

To maintain accreditation, Mrs.

Avery said that an annual report must

be submitted giving the current an-

nual report, program of action,

financial report and audit and other

creditation is approved on this basis.

Mrs. Avery said that the work ac-

complished by her committee would

have been impossible if it had not been

for the assistance of Mr. Albright,

Mrs. Carol Hutchison, Mrs. Claudine

Floyd, and other staff members at the

Chamber. She said, "Actually, all the

credit must go to the six team cap-

tains and their team members and to

information required.

tificate and insignia.

the Chamber staff.'

requirements.

years old and just returned from vacation Bible School in Houston was shot to death with a single .38caliber bullet, centered perfectly Only the killer was a witness.

Mrs. Davis and Farr were out on the On the night of Aug. 2, 1976, town. On their return, Farr was shot to death. Priscilla was hit in the chest and lived to testify that the gunman

was her husband, Cullen. Minutes later there arrived Beverly Bass, a young friend of Priscilla's, and date Gus Gavrel, known as Gavrell was shot, the bullet lodging in his spine. It cost him use of his right leg. He said Cullen Davis, the millionaire industrialist, did it.

So did Beverly.

Who were these people? Let's begin with Andrea, the first victim, almost forgotten in the trial of

Cullen Davis. Andrea was Priscilla's daughter but she also was Jack Wilborn's and lived with her father, an auto dealer. She chose to spend that night at the man-

Andrea was 5-feet-7-inches tall, rather pretty. She loved arts and crafts and she loved animals so much that she took her cat and parakeet to Houston while she went to Bible School. On the last day of her short life. Andrea went shopping with Beverly Bass, a friend of her halfsister Dee, browsing through pet

Andrea's pleasures, by all accounts were simple. Her mother and stepfather were on the other side of in-

It was made clear at the trial of Davis that Priscilla lived in the other world of drugs. There was mention of heroin, cocaine, LSD, marijuana, and a painkiller called Percodan. Those who peopled her lite were described as brigands and scalawags and scuzzies.

It was no secret that Priscilla, not much taller than five feet, had silicone implants.

"I dress for the men in my life," Priscilla would say, and nowhere did she do it more blatantly than at the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament where Fort Worth society goes to be seen. Priscilla always wore the shortest of shorts and a halter top designed to reveal. And around her neck, a golden necklace that spelled out in diamonds what a lot of Texans were saying about her:

"Rich Bitch"

Fort Worth's upper crust showed its disdain and she returned it. "I didn't try to break into the social group." Priscilla said, "by marrying Cullen. I started at the top."

By marrying Cullen, she also got

that big house with its 19,000 square feet and indoor swimming pool set in the middle of 181 acres. She also got trips to Europe, a fox bedspread, a Lyndon Johnson-style three screen television set and a \$400,000 Renoir painting that she hung in the set, one side of solid white gold, the other of yellow gold worth \$90,000, and a very expensive security system to guard it all

Not bad for a girl from Houston's grimy southeast side who said she learned what it meant to be blonde. bosomy and beautiful Priscilla, who is now 36, said her

husband once called Andrea stupid and kicked at her. And there was testimony that he banished Andrea from the house in a rage, after a disciplinary episode involving school math problems.

Davis was notorious for his temper. There was the time he reached into a parking lot attendant's booth and scattered car keys in the mud because he was irritated at the slowness of the

Another time, he dashed a kitten to the floor, killing it.

And he broke a \$400 pearl stick pin that Priscilla gave him in happier

Mrs. Davis tells of the time when he beat her with a crutch she was using after she broke her leg in a skiing

accident. There is a calmer side to Davis, too He and Priscilla were staying at the Green Oaks Inn in Fort Worth while she still was married to Jack Wilborn. One night Wilborn came with private detectives, kicked the door in, and found the couple in bed. Witnesses said Davis was totally cool, telling Wilborn that he was a business man who dealt with problems every day and this was just one more problem to

be dealt with. Davis, it is said, had a penchant for pornography and people in Fort Worth still chuckle about the time he brought a van to the Colonial and held private showings of "Deep Throat" for his

(See Texas, p. 2A, Col. 3)

Unidentified man killed by train Hearts 'n flowers

The body of an unidentified man was found next to a Texas and Pacific Railroad boxcar at 4:30 p.m. Satur-

Investigators believe that the man was killed Friday night by a passing train as he slept next to the tracks. The victim was a white man, thought

to be a transient in his mid 40s. As investigators pieced the tragedy together, the wheels of a passing train caught the material of the sleeping man's pants pocket. The moving train then dragged the unfortunate victim approximately four feet, bending his

lower trunk backwards beneath him. The impact of the train's wheels flattened several coins that had been in the victim's pocket. His only other apparent possessions were a crum pled hat, three combs and a bottle of





with Tommy Hart

Bill Brooks, who has been doing the popular Sunday editorial page "Rememberin'," since feature. February two years ago, is calling it a day as a columnist — at least for a

Bill, who operates a wood carving shop here, says it's not a case of running out of ideas but he'd like a little time to regroup. Last year he put the "Rememberin" series into a book

form and it sold very well.

Bill and his works were featured in a recent publication of Facets magazine, a Texas-based publication devoted to increasing appreciation for fine arts. "Rememberin" has appeared on a regular basis in as many as 17 newspapers in the Southwest.

The final feature appears in today's (See Hearts, p. 5A, col. 1)

Mideast," declared an Israeli television newscaster describing the emotional arrival scene. Some Israelis in the airport crowd wept.

Sadat came to this nation, with which he is still formally at war, despite almost total Arab outrage at his solitary diplomacy. A deeply religious man, Sadat had described his effort to break the "vicious cycle" of Mideast wars and animosity as a 'sacred duty.'

But he insisted he was not coming to make a separate peace with Israel.

Libya, one of the most virulently anti-Israeli Arab states, announced immediately it was breaking relations with neighboring Egypt. Diplomats at Libyan embassies in various world capitals, including Washington, burned the red, white and black flag shared by Libya, Egypt and Syria.

Palestinian and other Arab protesters staged often violent demonstrations Saturday at Egyptian embassies in numerous capitals.

Syria's Damascus Radio called it "the blackest day in Arab history" and broadcast a call by the radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine for guerrillas to launch an all-out attack on Israeli targets.

"Go to Jerusalem tomorrow and burn Al-Aqsa with your bodies," the Front said in a statement. That is the mosque where Sadat is scheduled to worship early Sunday.

The airport arrival ceremony on the floodlit tarmac was brief and included

no public statements. Moving down a line of dignitaries including the whole Israeli cabinet, diplomatic corps, Arab notables from the occupied West Bank and others. Sadat reserved his warmest smile for former Prime Minister Golda Meir a woman Sadat used to scorn as "the

old lady.'' "Madame, I have waited a long time to meet you," he said.

The 79-year-old Mrs. Meir, smiling and shaking his hand firmly, replied: "Mr. President, I've waited a long time to meet you

He leaned down and kissed her on the cheek.

Among those meeting the Egyptian leader were some of his country's most implacable enemies from the past - patcheyed Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Israeli military hero of the 1967 Mideast war; former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, his counterpart in the 1973 war, and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the general who turned the tide of the 1973

conflict against Egypt.

Sadat drove the 30 miles to Jerusalem and arrived to applause and chants of "Sadat! Sadat!" from Egyptian and Israelis journalists.

Huge crowds lined the entrance to



Jerusalem waving flags, clapping and shouting. An Israeli waved a large placard reading "Peace" and an old man in a prayer shawl chanted prayers.

Sadat also was welcomed by Samuel Lewis, U.S. ambassador to Israel, who was instrumental in arranging the historic visit.

On Sunday, the Egyptian president is scheduled to start his day with worship at the Al-Aqsa mosque and then visit the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and Yad Vashem, the monument to Jewish victims of

Nazism The highlight of his visit will be the address to the Knesset at 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EST). He is expected to make the basic Arab calls for Israeli withdrawal from all lands seized in the 1967 war and a homeland for the Palestinians. Begin will follow him to the Knesset rostrum

Sadat is also scheduled to make a formal call on Katzir and he may hold

private talks with Begin. The Egyptian president at first appeared stern-faced and uneasy as he walked down the airplane ramp. But he relaxed visibly when Begin met him at the foot of the ramp and the two men talked and laughed together.

Security for the visit was the

tightest in Israeli history. Police sealed off all roads to Jerusalem two hours before Sadat's arrival. And access to Jerusalem from the Israeli-occupied, Arabpopulated West Bank of the Jordan River was closed even earlier to prevent possible infilitration of anti-

Sadat militants. The Al-Aqsa m serious security problem. In 1951, King Abdullah of Jordan was assassinated there by a Palestinian extremist because, like Sadat, he dared to accept Israel's existence.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No cure

Q: Is anyone ever going to find a cure for the common cold?

A: According to the Encyclopedia Americana, "Catching cold is a term of wide popular use and signifies an affection which is little treated in medical literature." In a word, no.

Offbeat: Pinching it unlawful

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has ruled that the buttock is an "intimate part" and pinching or touching it without consent is a crime that can send The ruling by Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Altman last

month passed unnoticed at the time, but was excerpted this week by United States Law Week Altman ruled in the case of a man charged with touching the buttocks of a woman without her consent as she was traveling on the subway during

The defendant claimed he had not committed a crime, but Altman refused to dismiss the charges, ruling that if the "alleged occurrence" had taken place in an area of the world where pinching of the buttocks was socially acceptable perhaps the defendant's position could be

"However, here the touching of a woman's buttocks without her consent is not treated so cavalierly as in some environs.

Calendar: Jack Y. Smith's day

Coahoma Band Boosters, 7:30 p.m. band hall.

Presentation of the 1977 Commissioner's Award for Volunteer Service to Jack Y. Smith will be at 3 p.m. Monday, at the Big Spring State Hospital Chapel. The public is invited to attend

The Big Spring Ministerial Association will stage its regular monthly meeting Monday noon at Western Sizzler.

Tops on TV: 'Bite the Bullet'

There are two specials to choose from 7 p.m. today. NBC will present "Memories of Elvis," a combination of two earlier specials about the king, while CBS will feature a gaggle of celebs in a head-to-head "Challenge of the Sexes." Then at 8 p.m. ABC will air the offbeat Western tale, "Bite the Bullet," starring Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen and James Coburn.

Inside: Volleyball winners

THE BIG SPRING STEER volleyball team has fought its way into the State Finals Tournament to be held in Austin, Dec. 2-3. They did it with two rousing wins Saturday in the Region I Tournament in Abilene. Catch all the action, color and pictures on P. 1B

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Outside: Windy

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and windy weather today. Temperatures should rise to the low 70s, and drop to a low in the mid 40s tonight. Winds will be gusty from the northwest between 20 and 30 miles per hour.



Digest



STROKE DETECTOR - A model wears eye sensors attached to contact lens-like discs and sensors attached to ear plugs as she demonstrates a diagnostic system designed for early detection of strokes. The device measures impulses from the eyes and ears which indicate blood flow between the heart and brain. The system was introduced by Narco Scientific Industries, Inc., of Ft. Washington, Pa.

Portuguese airliner crashes

FUNCHAL, Madeira (AP) - A Portuguese jetliner carrying 156 passengers crashed and exploded while landing at this Atlantic island Saturday Initial reports over government television said at least 50 persons were killed.

Witnesses at Santa Cruz Airport said the crash ripped the three-engined Boeing-727 apart on the runway and hurled a section of the craft into the

Stormy seas around this Portuguese island hampered rescue efforts by police, firemen and navy personnel.

According to reports here and in Lisbon, about 50 persons survived. A spokesman at the district hospital in Funchal said "many severely wounded" persons were admitted to the hospital.

Flight controllers said rain and 12-mph winds had cut visibility to 21/2 miles when the jet of Portugal's national airline TAP tried to land at 10 p.m. (5 p.m.

TAP officials in Lisbon said the plane carried 156 passengers and an undetermined number of crew

They reported all 110 passengers who boarded the flight in Lisbon were believed to be Portuguese, but they did not know the nationalities of the others. They said the flight, No. 425, originated in Brussels,



ROCK MUSIC'S RESIDENT GHOUL - Alice Cooper, who admitted himself to an upstate New York alcoholic treatment facility four weeks ago, talks to a newsman in Los Angeles Saturday about the problem. Cooper, in Hollywood for a day's shooting on the surreal Beattles — tribule film "Sgt. Pepper," said the treatment facility is "based on physical therapy, after they de-toxify you, and I'm going back for another three

Executive terrorism

NEW YORK (AP) - American business is beefing up efforts to protect its executives from domestic terrorist attacks, but should beware that there is "no such thing" as a foolproof security system, says the head of a political research firm. "If a terrorist group targets an American com-

pany, there is not much the company can do to keep from being hit," said Benjamin Weiner, a former State Department diplomat and now president of Probe International Inc. of Stamford, Conn.

'There is no perfect security system, and if anybody goes around selling one, they are not being Weiner said. "You hear talk about defensive driving courses. What these fail to point out is that these people have one home and one place of business, and although there may be a dozen ways to go from home to work, you're going to end up at the same house and the same business The key, he said, is to reduce visibility."

Weiner, whose firm does political research for companies both in the United States and abroad. said that, according to the CIA, attacks against American businessmen both in this country and abroad are expected to increase.

way near Ashland, Ohio.

YOUNG MOURNERS - Two-year-old Beth O'Reilly, left, and brother Scott, 5,

children of Ashland County Prosecutor Paul O'Reilly, were among the few who attended the burial Saturday of an unidentified boy whose body was dumped by a high-

Trial provides inside look at 'rich'

After he and Priscilla separated, he started keeping company with Karen Master, a stunning cham-pagne-blonde divorcee with two children.

Karen met him through a friend and at first knew little about him. "He never bragged," she said, "I never heard him brag about his company or how many companies there were or what they were worth." She learned his identity from her mother who once worked for Cullen's father, nicknamed "Stinky" Davis. By September 1975, Karen said,

"We'd pretty well decided we wouldn't want to date anybody else. It was kind of a mutual understanding. He never got down on bended knee and said, 'Will you marry me?' But we talked about things for us in the

Back in July 1974, before Cullen moved out of the house, Priscilla took a van load of people including her teenage daughter Dee and two other young girls to a picnic in College Station, Texas. There was testimony about drugs and sex on the trip. One of the passengers was W.T. Rufner, an electrician by trade and a drugdropping rogue by habit.

When Cullen left the house, at 4200 Mockingbird Lane, Rufner moved in Priscilla denied it. But a parade of witnesses at the Davis trial said drugs and booze flowed freely, that there were nude swimming parties and group sex.

The Rufner episode ended on a night when, in a fit of anger, he slashed Priscilla's tires and later was floored in a drunken brawl at the mansion. His place in her bedroom later was taken by Stan Farr, a friendly bearded giant of a man.

All the while, Davis was pressing for divorce from Priscilla. She had signed an agreement before their marriage that she would not dip into the family fortune if they ever split. Davis was paying her \$3,500 a month temporary support while a divorce settlement was battled through court.

On Monday, Aug. 2, word reached Davis that the support money had been increased to \$5,000 by a judge. Eight hours later, Andrea Wilborn died violently and alone in the basement at 4200 Mockingbird Lane.

Her mother and Farr arrived shortly after midnight and, Priscilla "We started to automatically turn the security locks off and I noticed they were already off." Farr had already gone upstairs when Priscilla spotted the bloody handprint on the door leading to the Her night of terror had started. In

"I started yelling for Stan. About that time, Cullen stepped around the corner and said, 'Hi.' My first picture of him was Cullen standing there with this shoulder-length black wig on. He was dressed all in black. He had a plastic bag wrapped around his hand. Falling to the floor, Mrs. Davis said

she screamed to Farr, "Stan, go back. It's Cullen. He's got a gun." She said the door once and that Farr cried out.

The bullet had struck Farr in the lower abdomen. But he lunged at the gunman, grabbing him by the wrists. In the struggle, the gunman broke away and shot Farr a second time. then twice more as his body lay on the "Stan looked at me and laid down



BOTH SHOT IN DAVIS MANSION — Stan Farr, a former Texas Christian University basketball player, and Priscilla Davis, estranged wife of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, hold hands at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth in August, 1975. Farr was killed and Mrs. Davis wounded in the 1976 shooting spree at the Thomas Cullen Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

his head and died," Priscilla said. "Cullen stood there a moment and I remember wondering if he was going to shoot me again.

But was Davis the man in black? That was up to the jury to decide. Whoever it was dragged the body into the kitchen. Bleeding from her

wound, Priscilla fled outside. "All of a sudden, Cullen was after me and I turned around and fell down and started crying and saying, Cullen, I love you. I never loved anyone else. Why are you doing this?" Mrs. Davis

said under oath. Earlier that evening, Farr and Priscilla had run into 19-year-old Bevery Bass and Bubba Gavrel. Beverly said her waterbed had sprung a leak and could she spend the night in the mansion.

They arrived just in time, Gavrel testified, to see Priscilla being dragged back toward the mansion. Perhaps it was the sound of their car, but the intruder momentarily released Priscilla, entered the mansion and came back out to confront the arriving couple.

Priscilla, hiding in bushes, said she heard voices and took the opportunity to flee across the estate grounds. As Gavrel and Miss Bass entered, they encountered the man in black at a

"What's going on? Where is everybody," Gavrel recalled asking. 'Come on. They're inside," was the

They did not recognize the man in the darkness, but followed him up to the sidewalk. When he stepped into a lighted area, Beverly said she told Bubba, "That's Cullen." At that point, the gunman wheeled and fired the single shot that crippled young

Beverly ran, flagged down a

passing motorist and got help. Police arrived to a grisly scene: Gavrel in a breakfast area where he had laboriously crawled, Farr dead in a pool of a blood. And Andrea, the gentle child who loved pets, face up, eyes partially open, in the basement.

At 4:15 a.m., police went to the home of Karen Master and arrested Thomas Cullen Davis, one of America's richest men, for the slayings at 4200 Mockingbird Lane.

There is equal justice under the law, but it is a truism that money can buy more equal justice. Cullen Davis could afford the best. To defend himself, he reportedly spent \$1.6 million on lawyers and \$400,000 on investigators.

He assembled a legal team headed by Richard Haynes, nicknamed 'Racehorse,' a criminal lawyer whose fame and reputation have been immortalized in the bestseller "Blood and Money.

A news magazine once called Racehorse one of the six best criminal lawyers in the country. Asked before the Davis trial if he considered himself the best in Texas, Haynes replied: "It is my belief that I am. But wonder why you restrict it to Texas.'

The state charged Davis with Andrea's death, choosing to prosecute a circumstantial evidence case of a shooting without a witness rather than losing by trying a case that involves marital hijinks. Texas juries are notoriously lenient toward a husband who shoots his wife's lover.

What happened between grand jury indictment and trial could itself become an upper level course in law school. There was a mistrial during jury selection in Fort Worth; two U.S. justices and a federal appellate court

got involved and the case ended in the hands of nine men and three women in Amarillo on the Texas High Plains. far removed from metropolitan and cosomopolitan Fort Worth-Dallas.

On June 27, the trial began. By the time it was over at 2:32 p.m.; Thursday, it had gone four and a half months, had seen 23 witnesses for the prosecution and 44 for the defense. Cullen Davis celebrated his 44th birthday while on trial.

The prosecution depended on the testimony of the three people who said the gun was barking in Davis' hand -Priscilla, Beverly and Bubba. There were no fingerprints, and the murder weapon never was found.

Haynes' chief witness, Karen Master, said Davis was asleep in bed beside her when she awakened and noticed the time: 12:40 a.m. It was the only alibi offered for his whereabouts. Haynes attacked the credibility of Priscilla as if she were the one being tried. She was on the witness stand 13 days, and Haynes pictured her as "a Mrs. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde" who framed her husband for his money. He called her the "Queen Bee" who led young people astray.

Chief prosecutor Joe Shannon said the defense was blowing smoke to obscure the murder of a 12-year-old girl. Illusions. Balloons for the jury to buy. "It's a defense of ABC -Anybody But Cullen," said Shannon, a canny lawyer with a deceptive down-home manner.

He asked the jury to return a verdict of guilty of capital murder, which is punishable in Texas by death through

It took the jurors four hours and seven minutes to decide the man in black was not Cullen Davis.

Afterward, some of the jurors said they just plain didn't believe Priscilla

A few hours later, Judge George Dowlen, three of the jurors and three court bailiffs joined Davis and Karen Master at a victory party. Racehorse Haynes strummed a guitar and sang "The Ballad of Cullen Davis," while

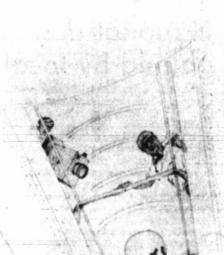
his client sipped margueritas. Juror James Watkins, holding a drink, said, "I have it in my mind that he possibly could have done it. But there were other things in my mind that said somebody else could have. There was doubt. I can't sentence a man to death unless I know he's guilty."

The prosecution team went back to Fort Worth to decide whether to try Cullen Davis again perhaps for the murder of Farr.

Davis prepared to fly to Aspen for some skiing after Thanksgiving. He had the reservation made while he was still on trial for his life.

While he was in his happy mood, he intimated in a television interview, he just might know who killed his stepdaughter. But, he said, I would not supply anybody the name of the killer. Let'em find out who it is."





40,000 FEET INTO A HAYSTACK - Evel Knievel, world famous life risker, illustrates to a news conference in Los Angeles Friday, how he will be 'dropped like a bomb' into a haystack from a B-29 next July 4 over a casino parking lot in either Las Vegas or Atlantic City. Knieval says he will have his spleen removed because he believes it could not withstand the impact at 100 to 125 miles per hour.

Police beat Woman accidently shot

was accidently shot with a .22 caliber pistol, 6:20 p.m.

According to reports, Ms. White was taking clothes out of a suitcase when the gun dropped out, discharging and shooting her in the chest. She was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where she is listed in good condition.

Omar Jones, Coronado Apartments, scared off a car burglar around 7:15 p.m.

According to reports, Jones looked through his kitchen window and noticed someone raising the hood of his car. He went to his front door, fired two rounds from his shotgun, and succeeded in hitting his own pickup.

The burglar fled. Another equally unsuccessful burglar broke into

Billie J. White, 1112 Main, the new home of Michael Friday night. The car Kloss at 1301 Colby, Thurs-

Kloss had just moved into the residence, and little was inside. After breaking a window the burglar entered but took nothing, leaving bloody fingerprints on the wall phone and directory after apparently cutting himself on the broken window

A local man was arrested for resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer, 10 a.m. Saturday.

According to reports, the man charged into the police station cursing about a traffic ticket he had received. Officers advised him he was under arrest for disorderly conduct.

The enraged man refused to be arrested, and fought officers out of the station and into the street. He was subdued, though, and thrown into jail.

Two trouble-makers took their revenge on the Bowl-A-Rama building, East Highwas 80, after being asked to leave, 11:25 a.m. Friday. According to reports, two men were fighting when the manager asked them to

They left, but once outside threw a rock through the plate glass window there. Damage was estimated at

Mrs. Thel Watts, 911 Scurry, reported that thieves stole a 12-volt battery from her car sometime between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Friday. Value of the battery was estimated at \$40.

Car thieves drove off with 1965 Ford Mustang belonging to Christine Gray, 1208 Wood, while it was parked at the Pizza Inn, ments, 9:55 a.m. Friday.

d parked in of Runnels found was lot Junior High School, 6 a.m. Saturday. Nine mishaps were

reported over the weekend. Vehicles driven by Charles W. Vernon, 1805 Morrison, and James Humphries, 2005 Johnson, collided at 1900 S. Gregg, 12:28 p.m. Saturday. A vehicle driven by Juan Valencia, 505 N. Goliad,

struck a parked vehicle belonging to Maria Gonzales, 1504 B. Virginia, at 204 N.E. 8th, 10:46 p.m. Friday. Vehicles driven by Don A Robertson, Hawley, and Jack W. Woodley, Forsan,

collided at Fourth and Gregg, 2:56 p.m., Friday. Vehicles driven by Lena M. Hall, Route 1, and Elma Alderson, 1710 Scurry, collided at 18th and Gregg,

3:55 p.m., Friday.

Vehicles driven by Dorothy W. Dockter, 2716 Larry, and Rhonda N. Ray. 2715 Rebecca, collided in the lot of the Sonic Drive-In 4:49 Vehicles driven by David

A. Manley, 5 Albrook, and James L. Kinney, 803 Aylford, collided at 1606 Bluebird, 5:41 p.m. Friday. Vehicles driven by Betty S. Wilson, Chireno, and Jose J. Martinez, 1405 Settles, collided at Fourth and

Runnels, 5:58 p.m. Vehicles driven by James Labrew, 1105 N. Gregg, and Barbara J. Evans, 3606 Boulder, collided at 200 N. Gregg, 7:54 a.m. Friday.

A vehicle driven Tommy J. Berry, Westover, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Jerry J. Curry, 538 Westover, in the lot of the Barcelona Apart-

Deaths J. B. Langston

Jerome B. Langston, 60, died at his home, 10:55 a.m. Saturday following a lengthy illness. Services will be held 3 p.m. Monday in the Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. William F Henning Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.
Burial will be in Mount

Olive Memorial Park with full military honors provided by Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo. Mr. Langston was born

Jan. 2, 1917 in Spartanburg, S.C. He married Virginia Blumley, July 6, 1940 in Greer, S.C. He was a member of the

U.S. Air Force from 1937 to 1960 when he retired as a Master Sergeant to take a civil service job at Webb AFB. He retired from that job in June of 1977 because of ill health He had been a member of

the First Presbyterian Church and a number of fraternal organizations including the Staked Plains Lodge 598, AF & AM, the Big Spring Chapter 178-RAM, the Big Spring Council 117, R&SM, the Big Spring Commanderie, 31, the Big Spring Chapter 67-OES, the Scottish Rite of Lubbock, the Suez Shrine of San Angelo, the York Rite Cross of Honor and the Order of the High Priesthood.

Survivors include the Memorial Park.

widow, of the home; a son, Daniel Langston, Hurst, two sisters, Mrs. Etoyle Upchurch, College Park, Ga., and Mrs. Floriede Lewis, St. Louis, Mo.

All Masons have been named as honorary pallbearers.

W. P. McCann Wilford Perry McCann, 59,

of Abilene died Friday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Elmwood Memorial Park. Born Nov. 8, 1918, in Sulphur Springs, he was a retired automobile painter, retiring because of ill health. He was a member of Faith Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II. He married Vivian Wagner Nov. 20, 1937, in Anson.

Survivors include his wife: son, Commander W. Dale McCann of San Diego, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCann of Amy Lyn Manor; and two grand-

C.A. Thompson

Clyde A. Thompson, 50 died 1:25 a.m. Friday in a San Antonio hospital following a lengthy illness Services will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity

Mr. Thompson was born Dec. 10, 1926 in Arknasas, He spent his childhood and most of his life in Big Spring, but had resided in Pearsallfor the

He married Myrtle Ward on Nov. 24, 1966 in big Spring. He had been a driver for the McAlister Trucking Company since 1968.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, and attended the

Baptist Church. Survivors include the widow of the home: a son Donnie C. Thompson, Stanton; a daughter, Debra Fay Parker, Lamesa; four brothers, E.R. (Shorty) Thompson, Big Spring, O'Neal T. Thompson, Seattle, Wash., Glenn Thompson, Big Spring, Leon Thompson, Farmington, N.M.; and two grandsons.

All employes of McAlister Trucking Company have been named as honorary pallbearers.

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Boston neighborhoods still off limits to blacks

don't hold rallies or motorcades anymore. But within their neat, wooden toward court-ordered busing still seethes.

No blacks live in this small, isolated neighborhood built around the Bunker Hill battleground. And they rarely venture Charlestown's streets. onto

Charlestown, like South integration. Four years after busing began, these neighborhoods are regarded as still off-limits to blacks.

challenge these ground rules, because there is little datory busing were defeated to attract them to either in citywide elections. neighborhood. Charlestown, a largely Irish-American. of about 17,000 persons, is cut off from the rest of the city by rivers, railroad yards and highways.

boundaries drew new at- the nonpartisan elections tention when a group of and have asked for recounts.

Charlestown on a school trip. They visited Bunker Hill Monument, and afterward, tenements, grim resentment as they waited for a bus, five white men attacked them with golf clubs and hockey sticks. None were seriously

> Both blacks and whites attributed the assault to the tensions that grew out of integration.

"It's sad, but this city just Boston, is a center of white opposition to court-ordered overnight," said Mayor Kevin H. White. "We still have a virus here, and that virus is ugly.

Ironically, the attack Generally, blacks do not came just one week after three opponents of man-

Louise Day Hicks, longtime busing foe, and working-class neighborhood John Kerrigan failed to win re-election to City Council. Elvira Pixie Palladino lost in a bid for a second term on the School Committee. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Palladino Last week, Boston's racial lost by narrow margins in

white people of Charlestown Pennsylvania went to parent motive for this a dangerous weapon. assault," said police Lt.

"There was only one ap- with assault and battery with surprised,"

Black and white city oriented Roxbury Multi- There are a lot of people who

surprised," said Marilyn "We didn't have these dif-Anderson of the black- ficulties until busing began incite other people."

She said she warns blacks said only a handful of blacks William A. MacDonald. leaders said they were Service Center. may have been racists all who are unfamiliar with the are among the 75,000 annual white men were charged "But, we weren't is anticipated," she said. as an opportunity to act out trouble if they go into Monument.

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MATCH THIS - Ken Harris, 31, of Kidderminster in Worcester, England, poses recently with a model of a Spanish galleon, the Dana. Harris spent more than three months and used some 7,000 matches on the ship. The model is three feet long, and two feet high.

Weather

Dreary skies dull much of Texas

Dreary skies and drizzles dulled much of Texas Saturday as forecasters warned of a Pacific cold front that was expected to touch off thunderstorms across the

state today. Fog cut visibility Saturday morning along the Upper Coast amid the

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drizzle. Only in West Texas were skies fair with little humidity.

Forecasts called for the new front to zip across the state from the west setting thunderstorms in its

A clearing trend was expected to begin late

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Windy and cooler today with some blowing dust South Plains. Partly cloudy and much colder tonight and Monday. Highs tonight low 50s Panhandle to mid-70s south. Lows tonight 20s north and 30s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair with a
warming trend Tuesday through
Thursday. Lows Tuesday 20s north
to near 40 south. Highs Tuesday
50s north to 70s south. Lows
Wednesday and Thursday 30s
north to 40s south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 60s north to
70s south.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain on the West Coast, snow in parts of Nevada, snow in parts of Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa, and rain in the Great Lakes region

> By Phillip McClenden Hillcrest Baptist Church

an abundance harvest of Indian corn, wheat, peas, beans, squashes, and garden vegetables, and has made the forests to abound with game and the sea with fish and clams, and inasmuch as he has protected us from the ravages of the savages, has spared us from pestilence and disease, has granted us freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience; now I, your magistrate, do proclaim that all ye Pilgrims, with your wives and ye little ones, do gather at ye meeting house, on ye hill, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the day time, on Thursday. November ye 29th, of the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and twenty-three and the third year since ye Pilgrims landed on ye Pilgrim Rock, there to listen to ye pastor and render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all His blessings.

Ye Governor of Ye Colony The first Thanksgiving Proclamation was made by Governor Bradford three years after the Pilgrims settled at Plymouth. His words held special meaning for the Pilgrims who had gone through indescribable hardships in settling their new homelands.





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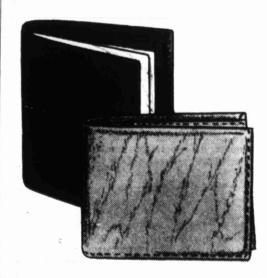
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-WILLIAM BRADFORD,

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. PAY CASH! CHARGE IT! **USE PENNEY'S**

CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY.

Tens of people with many segments of our community worked united on Big Spring's proposal to Lockheed Air Service Company that the F4C project be located here.

But two persons in the community basically carried the ball in the successful effort, and these two men have the respect and thanks of the community.

Winston Wrinkle, owner of KBST Radio and the leader of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Team for this year, was the coordinator of the effort.

Clyde McMahon Sr., an industrial team leader and owner of McMahon Concrete Co., was main contact in Big Spring for Lockheed.

BOTH OF THESE MEN have worked almost around the clock every day for the past three months on the proposal to Lockheed. They have ignored their own business and been away from their families while they worked tirelessly, unselfishly and with incredible determination for the community

In the final days before Big Spring's

Calif., Nov. 3, they were two exhausted men.

But they have the satisfaction now of seeing their efforts pay off for Big. Spring, at least through the first stage of the attempt to bring the F4C project to the former Webb Air Force Base. To these two men, Lockheed's



CLYDE WRINKLE McMAHON JR. particularly sweet. It makes the

many many hours worthwhile.

McMahon and Wrinkle, however, called upon the considerable human resources and talent available in our community to work out a proposal for Lockheed

I hesitate to begin naming specific

people because there were too many involved in the giant undertaking, but I will mention some of the areas of

Mayor Wade Choate and the City of Big Spring staff did themselves proud. The city staff prepared the mountain of paper and legal work required for the project with deadline efficiency that would have made any organization burst with pride.

PRESIDENT ROGER BROWN and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce staff and volunteers contributed to the effort daily, and often nightly.

Groups ranging from our community's financial institutions to the utility companies performed major roles in the research and decisionmaking process.

More than anything else, it demonstrates what one community can achieve when it pulls together. While not everyone could agree with each hard decision that had to be made, there was a tremendous unity of purpose displayed.

Big Spring was hungry for an economic victory, and like a football team that feels the momentum turning its way, there grew a feeling of community strength from the effort.

We must keep this feeling in the months ahead as we continue to support location of the F4C project here during the contract decision process in Washington.

BUT WE FEEL STRONG. Our Texas senators and congressmen have already responded very well and pledged their best efforts in our town's

Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen were both most helpful, as was our Congressman Omar Burleson. Many other members of the Texas delegation have expressed a willingness to assist Big Spring.

Lockheed officials had wondered

how effective a proposal and presentation a little town like Big Spring would be able to put together. When Big Spring arrived, they found out. The town's effort was very effective and professional. If we do not relax this effort, the F4C project is a goal that Big Spring

told us certain things to

We got excited and jumped

up and down when our pig

came in. The auctioneer

made some remark about

the pig never missing any

meals and everybody

laughed. The bidding started

and went fast and before I

knew it she was out of the

ring and another was being

watch for and listen for.

-J. TOM GRAHAM

REMEMBERING... By BILL D. BROOKS

AUCTION SALE She was a tiny little pig when we got her but Dad told us that if we would feed her and fatten her up we could sell her and keep all the

money for ourselves. You could almost see her growing as we fed her table scraps, milk that was about to turn bad, corn from the field, watermelons and anything else we thought she might like. We scrubbed her and brushed her hair every day or two to make her

Before long Dad said it was time to take her to the sale so we loaded her in a trailer and went into town.

Lots of trailers were at the auction yards when we got there. When our turn came we backed up to the chute and a man helped us get her unloaded. She was tagged with a cardboard number stuck on her back with some

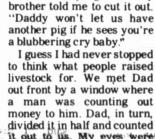
sticky goo. We climbed up onto a platform that was above all the pens. We walked around up there for awhile looking over all the livestock. There were big, mean looking bulls and little scared calves. some horses and a few sheep

Dad said we'd better go inside, it was time for the sale to start. The building

was shaped like a half circle with bleachers around the outside wall. A high iron fence was between us and the auction ring. The auctioneer and his helpers were at a table behind and above the ring.

When the sale started I couldn't understand a word the auctioneer said. It was like some foreign language but most of the people seemed to know what was going on because one would would wave his hat, one would say "Here" another 'Yo." Then the animal in the ring would be gone and another one brought in. I never could figure out who was buying the stock or what they were paying until Dad

brought in. Dad was smiling, saying we got a lot more for her than he expected. We "Yea!" Another were beside ourselves with happiness so I asked who had bought her. Dad pointed to a man near us, so I went over and told him he had bought himself a fine pig and what did he plan to do with her. "Why, Boy, I plan to make sausage out of her."
"Sausage? Sausage? No! explained the bidding and Don't do that! She's a pet. She ... " He had walked off. I was crying but my



a man was counting out divided it in half and counted it out to us. My eyes were still red but as I clinched what seemed like a fortune in my hand, a pretty good smile came across my freckled face.

Books containing the Remembering articles are available for \$2.40 each, tax included. Please specify Volume 1 or Volume 2. Write to Bill D. Brooks, 1755 Purdue, Big Spring, Texas

Hormone medicine may cause symptoms

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Thosteson: I have a condition of the urinary tract called chronic cystitis. Also I have trigonitis and have to stay on medication all the time. Sometimes I cannot work because I become sick. I might add that I am taking Premarin. Can you weeks ago, I went back on the diet and added bicycling and rope jumping to the tennis. I've only managed to lose the two pounds. Why isn't the diet

This is to be the last article in the Remembering series

at least for a while. I wish to thank the readers for their

support, especially those who sent letters with

suggestions. A special thanks to my parents, who have

working? — Mrs. B.N.H.
Trigonitis is inflammation of a section of the urinary bladder (near the inlets from the kidneys), a form of cystitis. It is usually caused by a

It is interesting that you say you are taking hormone medicine. A reader reported her trigonitis was apparently due to an estrogen preparation. Repeated tests had been negative for specific germs, and antibiotics and other treatments weren't helping. She was also taking hormone medication. When this was stopped her bladder

problem vanished. It's not common, but just might be a factor in your chronic trouble. In the case of the woman reader I mentioned, her gynecologist was aware of the possibility, but her urologist was not. Premarin (which you are taking) is an estrogen compound. You might mention this to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have thin, fine hair (hereditary). I'm a female in her early 60s. One hairdresser says

"brush", another says "massage only"; another says to take a teaspoon of molasses each day. All promise

You hit the nail on the head with the word "hereditary." The strength of the hair shaft comes from hair follicle under the skin and not from what you

checked. Otherwise, settle for making the best of what you have in the way of hair by good hygiene and grooming. My booklet, "Good Health for Your Hair," might help. Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Hospital tests

zyme. A high level can mean many of several things.

For example, the liver is the site of enzyme production, so an abnormal level might mean a problem there. The level might rise with certain bone or intestinal disturbances, a tumor,

The amount is naturally higher during growing years and in women during pregnancy. It tends to rise slightly with age.

Your physician can elaborate on your test results in more detail. Without knowing more about your present state of health it is impossible to tell the significance (if any, really) of the hospital test. The test probably should be repeated.

My answer

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am very concerned about some of the things that are seen on television these days. What can I do to protect my young people from its bad effects? — Mrs. S. D.

much that is either useless and time consuming or else actually harmful on television. It is not only young children who should be protected from such things — I question whether some programs have any benefits for anyone, regardless of age. This is not to say there aren't some good programs on television, but a Christian particularly will want to be selective. Remember the apostle Paul's advice: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are of good, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever are a good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any

want to do what you can to control television viewing in your own home. It is irresponsible to turn on the TV at the beginning of the day and let it run, regardless of what comes on. You should review the TV schedule in advance and decide what is worth watching. When something that you find objectionable comes on, turn off the TV. Be creative in thinking of alternate wholesome activities for

Also, you should let television stations and networks know when you find something particularly objectionable. They are often very sensitive to public feelings, and they want to schedule programs that people will watch. I have known many fine people in the television industry, and they are often just as concerned as you are about the quality of their programs. Let them hear from you, not only when something offensive is on TV, but when a particularly good program is presented. In the long run

strenuous run at the boot camp and

reported that the recruit was

The only man I know who has a better job than I do is Ed McMahon of the Johnny Carson show. All he does night Heeeeeeerrrrrrrrrrrrr's Johnny!

Intrepid El Paso Herald-Post Reporter John Edwards, after making a couple of wrong turns at 56 mph while rushing to the air terminal near Midland, observed:

The trouble with most freeways is that the guys who put up the direction signs know where they're going. The highway department ought to call in strangers and let them offer suggestions to help the visitor find his way more easily.

We rarely agree, but in this instance ride on.

Is there one person alive who can hear a group singing "Heart of My Heart' without joining in?

Oklahoma Gov. David Boren says "Nitpicking and harassment of public figures by the press and other critics threaten to keep people from entering public service.

It hasn't seemed to have much effect in that direction in a good many years, governor.

Let me phrase it another way. Praising a candidate usually is regarded by the candidater as

statesmanship. Criticizing the same candidate is harassing and nitpicking.

Harry S. Truman had a phrase today's whippersnappers ought to remember:

'If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen.'

★★★My priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, says farmers and ran-chers in this area are rejoicing because of generous rainfall during the past few days.

'They'd been deeply worried. Their cows were giving condensed milk and they feared continued drought would cause them to give dehydrated milk, which neither milking mancines nor calves can handle." ***

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, thinks a good sign for the exit at a garden supply store is: Thanks so mulch.

Former chief Herald pressman Red McMahen, asks: "How many of your readers remember burning their hand on the acetylene headlight while cranking their auto?" ***

Noting that congressmen approved a salary increase for themselves, pillpusher Mike Daniels observes: "It's very apparent that they all believe in welfare. Their own.

Flashy Danny Valdes says: You can't believe signs anymore. The other day, I passed a car bearing a sign "Old Miss. And the driver was a very YOUNG

Roger Beard, my ex-wildcattin' neighbor, recently made the sad but

true observation: "You start showing too much courage in politics and you'll be retired. It's the people who cut and run who get re-elected.'

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd,

"On the 1977 Kansas Transportation map southeast of Manhattan appears the designation 'Beecher Bible and Rifle Church.' As a reformed Okie, could you explain this rather odd name combination?'

No, and who said I reformed?

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, overheard in the Herald coffee room: 'Nobody likes me."

"Well, I won't argue with you."

Ex-mayor of Tulsa, George Norvell, says the voters want flattery, not truth. He made it more explicit. "The voter wants to be sweet-

tongued, stroked, complimented, entreated, toadied and fawned at." He's probably right. But I don't believe I'd ever want to be toadied at.

Backshop boss Bob Rogers, back from reelin' in the big ones from Rio Grande, says:

"The wonderful thing about fishing is that the fish don't talk back.'

Sassy J. D. Harris, says: "My wife, Betty, says there is at least one thing Gabe Kaplan has in common with Walt Finley and myself. "He's not afraid of an old joke. Just look at it this way, folks:

Died of neglect

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

I AM an old joke.

WASHINGTON — This is the story of a young recruit who died of neglect in the Navy. An autopsy showed he died of a heart attack caused by massive liver damage. It is believed his liver was eroded by Wescodyne, a toxic disinfectant used carelessly at the Navy's boot camp in San Diego.

The medics at the San Diego naval hospital possibly could have saved him. But they thought he was a "crybaby" and ignored severe symp-

The attitude of the medical personnel, according to an official report, was "that recruits exaggerate or falsify illness in order to avoid portions of their training.

THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED a year ago but has been buried in the Navy's confidential files. We have now had access to these forbidden files. We have agreed to tell the story without identifying the victim, however, to protect the privacy of his family.

Navy investigators found shocking, shameful violations of health and safety standards at the San Diego training center, where the unfortunate recruit apparently was overexposed to Wescodyne. Alleges a confidential report:

"Command directives concerning the use of Wescodyne clearly state that it is not to be issued in concentrated state to recruits, nor is it to be stored in the barracks in concentrated state...Both of these directives were being violated.

The recruits who mixed and applied the hazardous disinfectant were not properly supervised, and the toxic chemicals "were not properly labeled with the standard diamond warning insignia," the report charges. The investigative documents

suggest that the recruit was suffering from severe liver damage caused by 'the probable repeated exposures at the Recruit Training Command." This may have been "amplified by his contact with organic solvents as a painter and laundry worker prior to his enlistment. In any event, he collapsed after a

was rushed to the naval hospital. His symptoms included confusion, disorientation, weakness, impaired vision, continued hyperventilation and recurrent vomiting. Yet the medical personnel considered him a "crybaby" whose

illness wasn't serious. The hospital also failed to give him proper medical tests when he was admitted. States the report: "Studies appropriate for the evaluation of a

patient who has collapsed during strenuous exertion...were not obtained. These studies assumed increased importance after the first 24 hours" in view of his obvious symp-

Two days later, fellow patients

breathing irregularly and had started to turn blue. Yet incredibly, the medical personnel refused to take the reports seriously. Shortly thereafter he was dead.

THE INVESTIGATIVE report that the recruit's "deteriorating changes" were called to the medical corpsman's attention by other patients "in a timely manner" but that she "failed to recognize the seriousness.

Charges the report: "She perceived the recruit as having been faking and complaining all day, and it was this perception, combined with (other factors)... which most probably resulted in her failure to respond in a timely manner.

A Navy spokesman told us corrective action has been taken in connection with both the toxic chemicals and treatment procedures. He also said that the medical personnel in this case have been properly

But Rep. Thomas Downey, D.-N.Y., has written a private letter to Navy Secretary Graham Claytor demanding an in-depth investigation.

WHO'S NEWS — Whispers persist in Washington that President Carter had a traumatic reaction after he was defeated for governor of Georgia in 1966, that he plunged into a period of deep depression. We put the question straight to the president. His response: "This has been highly exaggerated. People have let their imaginations run wild. I never did have any trauma or doubt my own ability after the '66 election. As a matter of fact, the day after the election, before I even left Atlanta to go home, I met with my key advisers, and we made plans that day for the governor's race in 1970. So there never was any doubt about my withdrawing from the political life or having a setback in my own ambitions ... I never did break down or weep or go into an emotional state."

-RECENT PRESS REPORTS claim that Teamsters boss Frank Fitzsimmons is ready to step down as leader of the embattled truckers' union. This comes as no surprise. We reported last March that Fitz, as he is known to friend and foe alike, wants out. Our sources told us he is tired and concerned about federal investigations. Fitz has only himself to

He has allowed the corruptive influence of slick businessmen and mobsters, who know how to bend the pension laws, to tarnish the Teamsters image.

For years, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has been criticized by organized labor for not cleaning up squalid work facilities. Now President Carter has nominated a former Nader's raider, a tough, 30year-old named Bert Cottine, to fill a vacancy in the three-member review

presentation to Lockheed in Ontario,

Soviet mischief

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON - Alarming indications are reaching Washington and European capitals that Soviet operatives may be undermining President Carter's Mideast peace plans even before the reconvening of the Geneva conference, a suspicion that has caused U.S. diplomats to put all Soviet actions in the Mideast under

intense scrutiny. U.S. officials here carefully withhold charges of sabotage on grounds that hard evidence is not available — at least not yet. But top European diplomats trying to promote Mr. Carter's Arab-Israeli

settlement plans are less restrained. THUS, AN OFFICIAL European source regarded as impeccably informed told us that a major break in the attitude of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) toward Israel as a sovereign state was secretly vetoed by Soviet diplomats in

According to this high-level European official, the governing body of the PLO (the executive committee met in Damascus the first week in November and agreed on the following points:

1. To issue a statement adopting language taken directly from Carter's formal pronouncements about an Arab-Israeli settlement and from UN Resolution 242. The resolution (adopted after the 1967 six-day war) calls on Israel to withdraw from Arab territories and the Arabs to make real

peace with a sovereign Israel. 2. The Damascus statement, while not specifically mentioning Resolution 242, would have served to close the procedural gap between the PLO and the U.S.. In effect, it would have proclaimed the PLO's readiness to recognize Israel's status as a permanent state, while saving a little

But just before the PLO's statement was to be issued in Damascus, Soviet diplomats - according to our highlyinformed European official sabotaged it. The change toward the U.S. never occurred.

made. Only ten days later, a high PLO official suddenly announced that the PLO would cooperate with a reconvened Geneva conference — but only if invited to do so by the U.S. and the Soviet Union under terms of the U.S.-Soviet joint statement issued last Oct. That joint statement was attacked

by Israel the moment it became

public. In the U.S., supporters of

Israel also were infuriated. Moreover,

anti-Soviet hardliners with no special commitments to Israel were stunned at its implications; bringing Moscow squarely back into the Middle East after almost a decade of official U.S. policy designed to keep the Soviets as far away as possible. The PLO official who disclosed his organization's latest policy gambit was attending the Arab League

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face by not linking that recognition directly to Resolution 242.

NO STATEMENTS of any kind were

foreign ministers' meeting in Tunis. His formula for PLO cooperation in a newly reconvened Geneva peace

conference would drastically com-

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Voltaire

Tommy Hart

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

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their technique strengthens hair. Who's right? — T.D.

do to the outside of the scalp. Some brushing is necessary for grooming, but vigorous brushing can break the hair shaft. Massaging feels good, but I doubt it will help. Molasses provides some vitamin B, which is of only doubtful value. Low thyroid gland activity might affect hair quality. That might be

showed a high alkaline phosphatase level in my blood. I would like to know why. - Mrs. R. S. The substance you name is an en-

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Billy Graham

DEAR MRS. D.: I agree there is your children.

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Hearts 'n flowers-

Dr. Laurens van der Post, a reputable man of letters and a conservationist, suggests that it is wrong to say that man is getting tired of civilization "because we have never had civilization." ... He describes man today as

a technological barbarian. "In this sordid moment of time when people are killing and bashing each other, when the world is being so hateful, this is so important," Dr. van der Post "It is our overwhelming mission to support conservation. People should realize that we are partners of nature, not lords over it."

The obscene phone caller has always been regarded as a sick member of society.

Would it surprise you then to know that there are some women who join obscene phone call clubs? The only requirement to affiliate scaffolding somewhere oneself with such a unique club is that they leave their telephone numbers. That they willingly do.

The men who provide the service (that is, make the calls) pay \$19 a year for the privilege of reaching the women by telephone.

Apparently there are enough women who want to receive such calls, and enough men who will pay to be put in touch with these women because the business is thriving. The lines stay busy most of the time on any given day.

The obscene phone call club epitomizes something, every eye, in that it recognizes the fact that there are people, no whom this is a way of coping And wring his bosom is with life.

The phenomenon, according to one observer, is loneliness. He says that while we have come to talk freely and openly about sex, we have not attained the point where we can act the same way about loneliness

Loneliness frightens us. It Read" hit the market. is probably the only subject left that scares us to the marrow of our bones.

Consider the number of men's magazines, so prolific November issue of Journal and yet so offensive that legitimate businesses will not advertize in them. Yet the publications thrive. Millions upon millions are purchased every month.

Invariably, in the back of such periodicals are small within themselves. These public notices contain the names, addresses and photographs of "beautiful women eager and willing" to considered 'illiterate,' many start relationships

The patron finds he can of deficiencies in their even obtain the telephone reading habits. numbers of known prostitutes in his part of the country

Invariably included in which specializes in making these commercial sections square wheels for superare ads for life-size latex market carts. dolls which the makers claim are as realistic as the original model. These items, believe it or not, sell by the picture companies. The TV tens of thousands.

Loneliness, psychologists will tell you, is everywhere filmed in the Claude (Tex.) and nowhere more evident area. Universal films, which than in the "respectable" world. Escort services have a crew in Northwest Texas silverated in recent years. about two weeks and For the shy, there is the unloaded about \$150,000 on videotape operation, where the area. one can meet a member of the opposite sex via

liberated society? They could be. More likely though, they are indications of a

solitude that pervades us all. Those who study human frailties are prone to look upon such demeanor as pleas for help rather than as an avenue which promises to lead to happiness.

As far as we have come technologically, we are still filled with needs for human contact that should be so simply gratified yet, for so many, cannot be gratified at

If you've ever visited the Notre Dame Cathedral site in Paris, France, and considered your visit to have been untimely because repairmen trestles were in

evidence, think nothing of it. There has never been a time since the AD 1163 construction of the great church that there wasn't around it.

The wordsmith who wrote these lines should have endured into the last quarter of the Twentieth Century:

When lovely lady stoops to folly And finds too late that

man betrays, What charm can soothe her melancholy?

What art can wash her quilt away?

The only art her guilt to To hide her shame to

To give repentance to her lover

I don't care what you've heard, barfies are NOT an endangered species.

*** It's been 20 years since the book "Why Johnny Can't Americans are still wondering why Johnny remains so ill prepared for life.

According to on Reading, one reason may be that Johnny's teacher can't read.

In tests conducted over a period of 41/2 years by a research group, teachers read slower and with less understanding than the freshman year in college The researchers said that while none of the teachers tested in the project could be demonstrated a wide range

★★★ I'm still trying to pinpoint that factory in America

It's hard to fault com munities which court motion production, Christmas Sunshine, was recently financed the production, had

A story originating with

month by weapons of war.

Despite a huge cleanup effort by Viet authorities, hundreds of thousands of unexploded bombs, mines, booby traps and grenades still lie undetected in dense jungles and paddyfields around the country.

Unwary citizens wander into the danger areas and are blasted into eternity.

Accidents have become particularly frequent in newly-established 'economic zones' where authorities are setting up farming villages to absorb the millions of jobless who are prone to concentrate around cities.

Rarely a week goes by that television's Howard Cosdell doesn't take slings and arrows from listeners. His supporters are legion but his critics are far more

In a street poll taken to gauge Cosell's appeal, a female type said it "looks like his lobotomy was not complete."

bumper sticker broke out the message "Let them keep the canal if they'll take

One acid wit who pieces words together for a living refers to Howie as "our house vulgarian...with the strident ambulance chaser's

Granted that Cosell can turn your mind to oatmeal on occasions, I think he'd be missed if he were put on the shelf. No one is neutral about the guy and I think even the people who insist they hate him want him around to

Prvor denies heart attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Entertainer Richard Pryor, hospitalized last week for what news reports called a heart attack, says he feels fine now and denies he had suffered a heart attack.

"No, it wasn't that," the 36-year-old star said Friday in a phone interview from the California mountain resort of Big Bear, where he said he and his wife, Debbie, have been on vacation the last two days

Pryor became ill last week while visiting relatives in his hometown of Peoria, Ill. He was taken to the coronary Peoria' Methodist Medical Center.

'Chappie' James

hints med tests

COLORADO SPRINGS Colo. (AP) — Gen. Daniel James, com-"Chappie" mander of the North American Air Defense Command, may return to Washington for more medical tests before his retirement next year.

James, a four-star general and the highest-ranking black officer in the American military, is on

the case took so long to come for black civil rights acto trial because federal and tivists. Baxley did not say state officials were not what would be done about

cooperating. victed Friday of murdering brought against others.
11-yearold Carol Denise McNair, one of four black girls killed in the bombing. He was led away from the courthouse in handcuffs after telling the judge: "God knows, your honor, sir, I in my life killed

Chambliss trial

Chambliss was sentenced to life imprisonment on the recommendation of the jury, composed of nine whites and three blacks. His lawyer, Art Hanes Jr., said an appeal would be filed. Hanes complained that witnesses who could have helped Chambliss a decade ago had since died.

Asked why it took 14 years to bring the case to trial, Jefferson County District Attorney Earl Morgan, who helped prosecute Chambliss, distrust between law enforcement agencies during the investigation. He took office in 1965.

Alabama Attorney General Bill Baxley said his office decided to reopen the case in 1971 when Chambliss began to talk about the bombing to acquaintances on the police department and to friends who had retired from the police force.

The FBI was contacted and a spirit of cooperation developed. Baxley said. adding that the FBI didn't turn any evidence over until

The Justice Department reportedly explained to Baxley that it had hesitated to turn over some information because sources been promised annonymity and because it seemed there was no chance for a conviction in Birmingham's racial atmosphere of the 1960s.

'I never in my life killed anybody' BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Chambliss faces one - Prosecutors who won a murder count each for the murder conviction against deaths of the other three Robert Edward Chambliss in girls in the bombing of the a 1963 church bombing that Sixteenth Street Baptist left four black girls dead say Church, then a rallying place

TAGGED EXPLOSION - A recent model auto is

completely enveloped in flames, near San Pedro,

Calif., in a "Tagged" explosion conducted by the U.S.

Department of Treasury Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco

and Firearms. The explosive used contained "tags"

that will stick to the object after the blast and aid law

inforcement officers to tract the explosive to a point

that will assist the investigator in apprehending the

those charges, but he said Chambliss, 73, was con- indictments would be BE PREPARED For any weather. Check to weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.

lady Rosalynn Carter at- joined Mrs. Carter for the tended an art show to benefit premiere showing in Atlanta the Friendship Force and of the exhibit, collected by viewed an exhibit of old Hammer, the 79-year-old

Armand Hammer valued in Petroleum Corp. xcess of \$30 million.

Mrs. Carter, who stopped in Atlanta on Friday en route to Houston to address the Women's International ticularly liked the paintings of Rubens.

About 300 other persons, including former budged director Bert Lance and his

Rosalvnn views old masters ATLANTA (AP) - First wife, paid \$100 a couple and masters collected by chairman of Occidental

Friendship Force is the exchange program between citizens of the United States other and inaugurated by President

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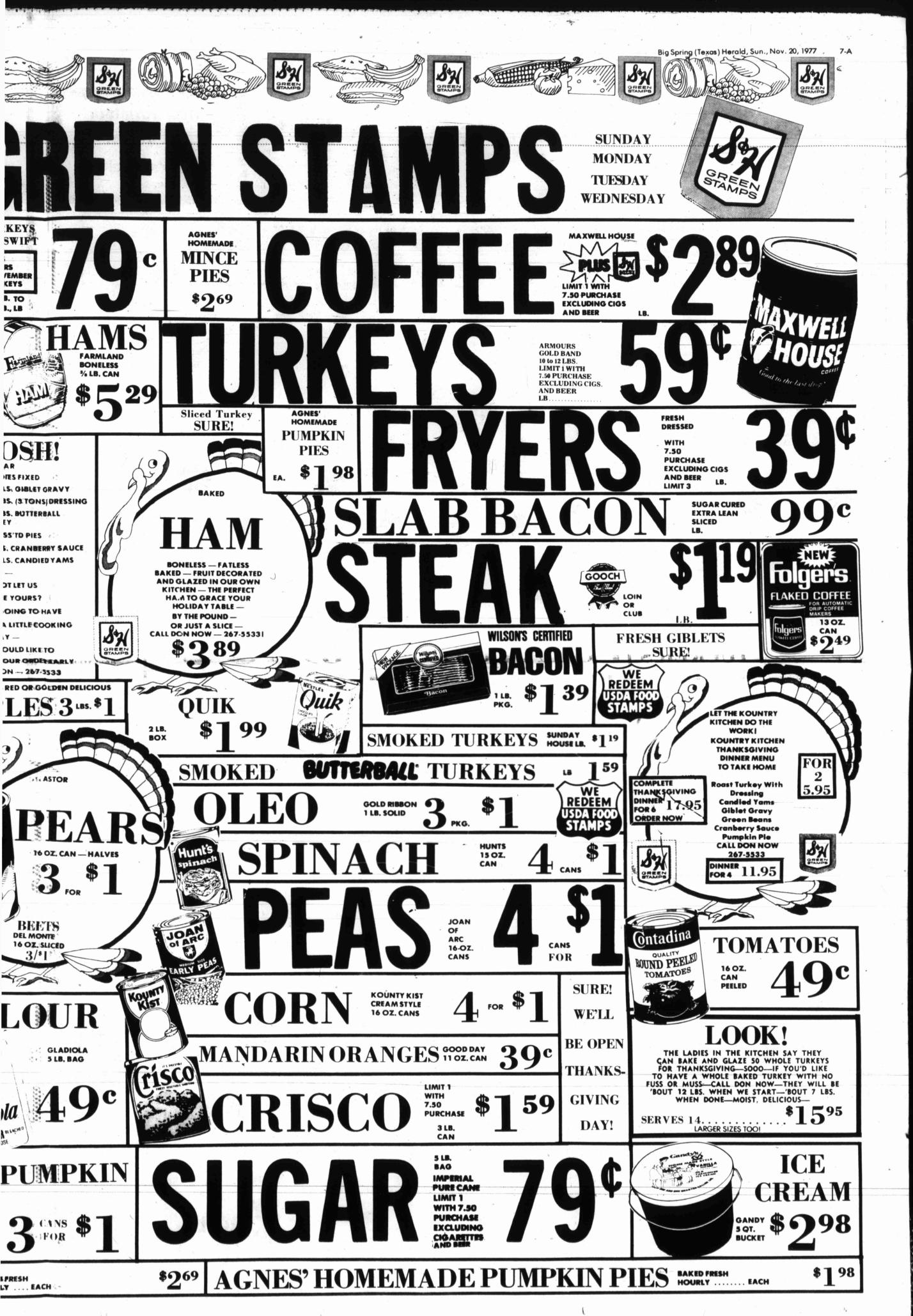
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Oil-industry officials frustrated

sincerity of President Carter's energy advisers are naive. being questioned by oilindustry officials frustrated at their inability to redirect the President's energy proposals.

With industry forces and administration officials trying to influence Congress in different directions on Carter's proposed National Energy Plan, oil company spokesmen appear anxious to appear conciliatory.

The official line during a two-day conference of the American Petroleum Institute (API) this past week, as put by outgoing API Chairman Granville, was "Cooperation must replace condemnation. Compromise must replace confrontation.

But the common theme of private conversations and interviews was: "Why won't they listen to reason in Washington and why won't they at least deliver what they've promised us?" And that theme occasionally leaked into public utterances

Of course, the oil industry has its own view of "reason" and it sometimes conflicts with the view held by the consumer whose winter heating bill exceeds his

mortgage payment. But the industry is angry, and no one argues that if the nation's developing energy crisis is to be withstood, the cooperation of a reasonably satisfied oil industry will be necessary

One of the things being questioned by the industry is the ability of Carter's energy aides to understand the complexities of the oil business, and even a highadministration official finds merit in the argument.

"Most of them (government energy officials) are not energy experts," John E. Swearingen, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and newly elected API chairman, said during a news conference. "They have no experience in the oil

Offshore vets in New Orleans

reminisce

NEW ORLEANS (AP) The men who drilled the first successful offshore oil rig got together Friday night to reminisce on the 30th anniversary of that daring feat.

"Ours was kind of like the step on the moon," said D.A. McGee, president of Kerr-McGee Corp., which drilled the historic well 12 miles off the Louisiana coast.

Today there are thousands of offshore oil and gas wells. Not far from where that first one was drilled, Shell Oil Co. now is putting down a rig in 1,024 feet of water.

The water under the first offshore well was only 18 feet deep. However, it was the first time a well had been drilled out of sight of land, and Eulan Rodriguez, one of the 30 men on the original rig, said it was a scary experience.

"When you're on a platform, if it blows away you have no place to go," Rodriguez explained. couldn't swim then and I still

court round

A number of discovery

of the Dec. 1 deadline for comd pletion of discovery also was denied.

Jim Ikard, attorney for the family of the late plutonium worker and union activist, told the judge that dismissal of the motions was "stripping us of the opportunity to

The damage suit was filed by Miss Silkwood's family against the Kerr-McGee Corp., some of its officers, two FBI agents and an FBI informant. It's alleging Kerr-McGee harassed Miss Silkwood and that the FBI agents covered up the cause

of her death. Bohanon, calling the case clouds in some regards," sustained defense Police Lt. Billy Vetter and Thomas Bunting, an Oklahoma State Bureau of

expertise, competence and people chosen to watch the energy business who are

Granville, chairman of Texaco Inc., said the in-

dustry wants to help, but

"Today, many federal officials dismiss our views as being prejudiced, as being in

government service or even conflict with the public inas advisers because of an terest," he said, almost unwarranted fear of a plaintively. "...I feel some

personal disappointment A top administration of-when knowledgeable men ficial, one who generally from the energy industry are not utilized today in President's energy President's energy proposals, admitted that a problem might exist.

"We have to work with

regulations given us from Congress," he said, "so if an industry type comes in, he's got to divest himself completely (of stock in energyrelated firms). Not many are

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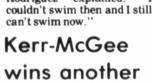
Three men entourage

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) motions filed by attorneys representing the Karen Silkwood estate were denied Friday by U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon.

A motion for an extension

motions to quash sub-poenas for Oklahoma City Investigation agent.







KISSIN' COUSINS - Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo's two hippopotamuses - one merely a visitor — set up a great commotion in their pond Wednesday during some hippo-play. At left is Gertrude, owned by the zoo. The other is Kubwa Sana, a younger male borrowed from the Portland Zoo in hopes the pair will mate.

They went home together

Convicted of conspiring to kill abusive husband

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) Shirley Garcia and her husband, Leroy, went home together after an all-woman jury convicted her of conspiring to kill him.

Mrs. Garcia, 22, left the Lake County Courthouse on Friday, free on a \$30,000 bond, and went home to await sentencing.

During the course of the three-day trial, Garcia testified he wasn't bothered by his wife's attempts to kill him. He also acknowledged having beaten her.

Mrs. Garcia works 70 hours a week in an all-night cigarette store near the Indiana-Illinois state line to support her husband and their three children, whose dercover policeman \$200, a

ages range from 1 to 5 years. picture of her husband and a Her husband, also in his 20s, The prosecution said Mrs. arrested, Mrs. Garcia said,

Garcia persuaded a friend, Allen Young of Whiting, to find someone to kill her husband. Young told Whiting and Hammond police of the request and an undercover policeman was introduced to Mrs. Garcia as the man who would commit the crime.

With Young's help, police tape-recorded conversations between Young and Mrs. Garcia, including one Oct. 12 in which she said, "I want him dead. He beat the hell out of me and my kids and I'm tired of it.

The prosecution claimed Mrs. Garcia gave the un-

She didn't give enough, YWCA desk clerk fired KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) headquarters in New York said national policy does not

 A desk clerk at the Kansas City branch of the YWCA, require a minimum amount described by her supervisor as an excellent employee, was fired because she gave only \$10 to the United Way

charity drive.
"It's not that I didn't give to the United Way. It's that I didn't give enough," said Sharon Walter, a mother of

Her supervisor, Alice program. Kennedy, YWCA executive Mrs. director, confirmed that husband, Tom, a Kansas Mrs. Walter was dismissed City police officer, said a \$10 Nov. 10 because her con-donation was all they wanted tribution to the Heart of to give because they had America United Way was too decided to make an extra

policy dictates that each also said he gives to the employe give at least an United Way at work. hour's pay each month. Mrs. Walter earned \$2.30 an hour, derstand some of the which would amount to a pressures on employees, but required contribution of added: "Holding a job over

YWCA charity.

even though it encourages employees to contribute. "We would never put pressure on employees to ive a certain amount," said arah Alice Wright, executive director of the

national organization. The YWCA is a United two who has worked at the Way agency and last year YWCA here for four years. Was allocated \$215,000 from the community fund

Mrs. Walter and her ·donation to their church's Mrs. Kennedy said YWCA educational fund. Walter

He said he could unsomebody's head for a Mrs. Kennedy's superiors certain dollar amount sort of in Kansas City and in the takes the love out of

Jack Y. Smith Day proclaimed Monday in Big Spring by mayor

been proclaimed Monday in finance chairman. He was Big Spring at the request of named to a state award this the volunteer services year as top statewide council at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Smith has done extensive 20 years, and work in the volunteer proclamation was issued by division at the hospital and Mayor Wade Choate.

Jack Y. Smith Day has currently served as their volunteer.

He has also been involved in other civic groups here for

Three members of Willie Nelson's entourage nabbed on cocaine raps

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - check drivers licenses and Three members of country vehicle registrations. music star Willie Nelson's entourage, here for a concert fiscated 1.12 grams of that drew 30,000 people unusually high-grade Friday night, were arrested cocaine. for possession of cocaine,

police said. including Nelson's equip- James R. Locke, 29, and arrested Thursday at a all apparently from Austin, routine roadblock set up to Texas, police said.

Officers said they con-

Free on bonds ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000 were Police said the three, Kenneth G. Moore, 33; manager, were Harry G. Montgomery, 27,

State does not owe free education to kids of aliens

illegally, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled here.

The court's decision came in a case filed on behalf of 10 illegal alien children from Mexico, who were barred from entering Houston public schools unless they paid tuition.

It is directly contrary to a finding by U.S. Dist. Judge William Wayne Justice in a similar case from Tyler.

children claimed it was not education under Texas law.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - their fault that they were in The state does not owe a free ducation to children who illegal alien children would are in the United States grow up to be an uneducated "slave class" if denied a free

But the appeals court said, The child should have no greater rights to a free education, due to his unlawful presence than those rights he would have had if he had not come to this country.

Alien children who are in the Unites States legally do Lawyers for the Houston have a right to a free public

Million dollar mayoral campaign

Yawns turning into name-calling

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston residents settle Tuesday a million dollar mayoral campaign that had most voters yawning before turning into a name-calling.

Frank Briscoe, 51, a former district attorney, and Jim McConn, 49, a builder and former city councilman, want to succeed Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who did not seek a third two-year term.

Briscoe led McConn, 54,472 to 37,621, as the two survived a 12-person Nov. 8 general election which drew only 23.7 percent of the registered voters, including only 18.4 percent of the normally powerful black vote.

Through last Tuesday, McConn had reported \$546,022 in campaign expenditures, Briscoe \$533,586. Hofheinz and two black organizations ignited the runoff fireworks last Monday with blasts at Briscoe.

Hofheinz blamed Briscoe, his runoff opponent two years ago, for planting rumors about him which led to a grand jury investigation earlier this year. The jury ended its investigation by Police said when she was

Two charged spectators' section, showed with fraud

any emotion when Judge HOUSTON (AP)-Two men James Letsinger read the have been charged with verdict. They left the courthouse without making defrauding investors by selling interests in oil wells She had pleaded innocent

owned by another firm. Michael Riley, president of Liberty Oil Co., and Ralph Ben Schoter, a consultant, were indicted Friday on four securities fraud counts

the undercover policeman The charges allege two only pretended to go along investors paid about \$14,000 with her. However, the judge for interests in oil wells in ruled it is possible to have a Liberty County, wells ac-A hearing has been tually owned scheduled Dec. 16 to Co., Houston. tually owned by Lozano Oil

Assistant District Attorney determine her punishment. Under Indiana's new penal Wendell Odom said Lozano discovered the transactions conspiracy punishable by a maximum and reported them to the State Securities Board. sentence of 30 years.

saying no evidence could be considering filing a slander Development, accused responded by calling Briscoe found to support allegations suit against Briscoe. a high elected official was arrested in a drug or vice black groups, the Harris raid and released after a County

Top officials of the two Council

Briscoe of being a racist.

Briscoe denied the Residents quickly lost allegations and charged that interest in such issues as high police official in Organizations and the Black McConn had orchestrated fiscal responsibility and tervened Hofheinz said he is Organization for Leadership the accusations. McConn mass transportation.



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memo of his daily activities.

Neither Mrs. Garcia nor

her husband, who sat in the

to the charge, saying she was

entrapped by police. She also

insisted it was not an actual

conspiracy, since Young and

one-person conspiracy.

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any statement.

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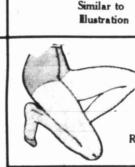
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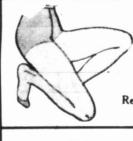
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Cotton harvesting remains active in WT

(AP) - Harvest operations are winding down over Texas, with cotton harvesting in the High and Rolling Plains still the major activity. Some peanut and soybean harvesting also continues over central, southern and eastern sec-

Harvest operations have made rapid progress this fall due to the ideal harvesting

Reporting trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department, in one of its periodic revisions of reports, has stopped reporting on the number of sheep and lambs being fed for slaughter in Kansas and South Dakota.

Bruce Graham, chairman of the department's Crop Reporting Board, told a reporter Friday that the exclusion of the two states was due to their decline as important lamb and sheep feeding areas and that it

Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Open weather has allowed harvesting to run ahead of schedule throughout the state. However, the dry weather

still plagues stockmen concerned about lack of fall grazing and a shortage of stock water. Small grains are making little progress, with some planting still under way. Many cattle continue to move to market as stockmen are reducing their herds for the approaching winter season.

Fall vegetable crops are generally making good progress in the Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio-Winter Garden area, noted Pfannstiel. Some cabbage, kale and spinach are moving to market.

The pecan harvest continues active across the state, with good to fair yields

reported. Sugar beet harvesting continues to make good progress in the High Plains represented "a periodic while harvesting of sugaradjustment" in such reports. cane is becoming active in

Cotton sales dip, prices unchanged Prices paid for cotton were samples has been processed.

unchanged from a week ago, according to B. B. Manly of the USDA Cotton Office in Abilene. Although prices Thursday a new crop estimate raised production and 41 accounted for 18 per estimates 1/2 million bales, and most markets have been 13 per cent. Staple lengths very inactive since that time. Growers sold mixed lots for 42 to 431/2 cents per pound in very light trading. Cotton-seed brought growers \$60 to \$62 per ton.

Ginning activity continued with receipts averaging around 9,000 Abilene Classing Office processed around 53,000 year ago at this time 39,000 square inch.

The quality of samples classed showed little change from a week ago, with onehalf called White, and onewere unchanged, less cotton half Light Spotted. The appeared to be selling. On predominant grade was 32 with 34 per cent. Grades 31 cent each, and grade 42 was were staple 31, 52 per cent; staple 30, 16 per cent; and staple 32, 29 per cent. Micronaire readings in the 3.5 to 4.9 range accounted for 90 per cent of the cotton tested. Four per cent of the samples were reduced in grade because of Bark or

Grass.
Pressley fiber strength readings remain unchanged samples this week, bringing through the season with an the season total to 323,000. A average 88,000 pounds per

list included turkeys, eggs,

fresh cranberries and

cranberry products, filberts, prunes,

processed vegetables, sweet potatoes, pecans, filberts,

The only item shown to be

in short supply next month is

percent from last year and 64

percent below the 1974-76

average harvest because of

drought in the Northwest,

stay — but It doesn't have to stay the same. For some

testy, and elegant variations, considers the bagel burger, served on a

split pumpernickel bagel topped with a mixtured of

sour cream and horseredish. Top that with hard-cooked

egg slices and red*cavlar.

Another great burger is the Flordian burger. To make, layer a split crusty roll with

lettuce and hamburger patty. Top patty with nave

orange slices and red onlon rings. If desired you can also add ketchup. For a third

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the major production area.

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rice and dry beans.

Enough red meat to meet needs

WASHINGTON (AP) -Consumers can expect plentiful supplies of red meat, broilers, milk and potatoes next month, although some items will be in smaller supply than a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

In another of its "food marketing alerts" reports dry split peas. Officials said Friday, the department said 1977 production is down 55 December beef supplies available at stores will be 2 percent to 4 percent less than a year ago but above average for the month.

"Grain-fed beef production is to be above a year earlier levels but not enough to offset smaller output of grass-fed beef," the report said.

As defined, plentiful means "more than enough for requirements" while adequate means "enough to meet needs" of consumers. When supplies are light, they are said to be "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs.

Pork output next month will "continue seasonally large" but 1 percent to 3 percent below a year ago. However, December pork production is expected to be about 4 percent above the 1974-76 average for the month.

Other items on the plentiful list include: fresh apples and winter pears, fresh oranges, grapefruit, rasins, fresh onions, some processed vegetables, peanuts, almonds and walnuts, wheat and corn.

Young farmers

hear Stenholm The Four County Young Farmers met Thursday in

Stan Smith, presiding. The program was presented by Charles Stenholm, Stamford, candidate for Congress.

the Sands High ag room with

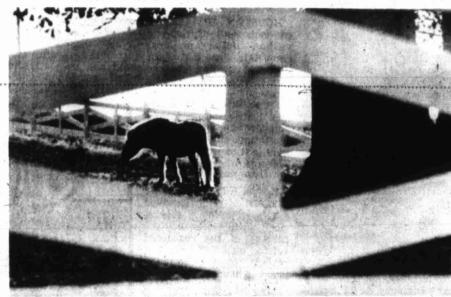
After the program, the members discussed the state convention to be held in Waco. They also made plans for the Sands Stock Show and discussed their scholarship

Refreshments were served by the Young Homemakers.

weather, said Dr. Daniel C. the Rio Grande Valley. Reports from district Extension agents show the following conditions

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting remains active. with about 80 percent of the crop in. A fair to good pecan crop is also being harvested. Recent rains have helped small grains but moisture is still short. Cattle culling and marketing continues due to poor grazing conditions. There is some supplemental feeding

SOUTH PLAINS: Seventy to 95 percent of the cotton is out in southern crop counties and 30 to 50 percent of the harvest complete in the northern half of the area. Cotton yields and quality have been excellent. A large amount of cotton has been stored in modules.



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The death rate is up 11 percent, and the fatal accident rate is up 13 percent.

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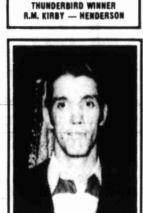




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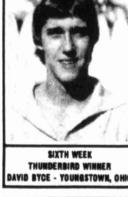
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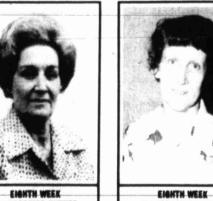


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SEVENTH WEEK

IOERBIRD WINNER



Campus F Mc

'Moovin' On' w teme of the Camp 78 which will be pr the Big Spring Hi Steer Band in Janu Dates for the separate weekends Jan. 19, 20 and 21 a

27 and 28. The band presenting their Review production 11th straight year

Bradley as director He will be assiste Waggoner and the high band director assistants will



WELL

New The Thomas family has move and television busi 401 Gregg to 1010 N The business, Marquez and Sons

a Big Spring fixt 1956, serving all re 21 years. But with this store has added no equipment and chandise. Complet their line of Qua Electrophonic Regency scanners.

The store still pr same quality, and peform extra serv as installing CB an The new loca continue to offer hours, open six

week from 9 a.m.

2,690, or the

up 11 al ac-

cent.

Dates for the event this year have been set on two this January and you'll hear separate weekends including the high school group Jan. 19, 20 and 21 and Jan. 26,

The band will be presenting their Campus Review production for the 11th straight year with Bill Bradley as director.

Waggoner and the junior and "Singing in the Rain." high band directors. Student

Andrews and Joe Edwards. A false rumor got started program was reviewing ten years of Campus Review, it would be the last one.

Tain't so, Come around presenting selections from "Guys and Dolls", "The West Side Story" and "Jesus Christ, Super Star." There also will be a series

of songs about rain, including "Stormy Weather,"
"Rainy Days", "Raindrops He will be assisted by Dois Are Falling on My Head" Again, the band members

Christmas vacation brushing The Railroad Commission is up on their dance numbers expected to rule next week for the show with Mrs. on Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s Jones, Cherry choreographer from the sell surplus natural gas out Midland Community of state without first asking Theatre," There won't be a the commission. pit band this year, but along LoVaca's customers and the trend of the big musicals, competitors from throughout

For the young and young urged Thursday that at heart, the trend this year will be away from Disneyland and over to "The Wizard of Oz."

there will be a house band on the state, including gas

granted.

The program is already set and the group is already learning the musical numbers. Campus Review

general's office said letting LoVaca sell surplus gas to interstate buyers would help hold down Texas utility bills. The testimony was received at a hearing called by the Railroad Commission on LoVaca's application to sell surplus gas to interstate pipelines without having to

LoVaca bids

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

request that it be allowed to

companies and utilities,

Spokesmen for Austin, San

Antonio, the Lower Colorado

River Authority, Lone Star

Gas Co., United Texas

Transmission Co., Corpus

Christi and the attorney

LoVaca's request

proval first. The three-man commission is expected to rule on the request next Monday. Because of mild weather so far this year reducing gas so far this year reducing gas and electricity consumption, Big Spring sets pace LoVaca now has more gas then it needs for its customers. The company maintains that having to obtain prior Railroad Commission approval has prevented several potential

interstate sales, resulting in

it and its customers having

to pay for gas they cannot

recently

month last year.

Checks for area cities

get the commissions ap-

Two years ago the commission issued an order saying LoVaca must get prior commisson approval so the commission could be sure that Texas customers would not suffer from out-of-

same period in 1976. included: Coahoma, \$533.83. to recover here up 155 per cent for the year: Colorado City, \$6,783.20, up

Gary Pope, 26, who was injured Nov. 4, when he fell from a scaffold, will return 16 per cent for the year: Lamesa, \$23,875.75, up 24 per from Houston to Big Spring cent for the year; and Stanton, \$2,636.55, up 20 per today. Pope fractured his back. cent for the year.

pelvis, wrist and rib in the Bullock said that Texans fall while working on a may be headed for their construction site in Houston. biggest Christmas holiday He has been in a Houston industrial hospital since the shopping spree ever if retail accident. sales continue at their He is the son of Mr. and current brisk pace.

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in sales tax rebates public's mood - are up an Big Spring was not the only impressive 22 per cent to city in the area to receive date over last year, the hefty sales tax rebate checks

biggest increase in recent In all area cities, rebates for the year to date were up "This increase in retail over the same period for last sales reflects a growing year. Big Spring's check was confidence in the Texas for \$42,420.21, as compared economy which we feel will

NEW FLAG - The Howard College flag was raised for

the first time Friday afternoon by Dr. P. W. Malone, shown at the right, charter member of the board of

trsutees. He donated the sign and flagpoles out front to

the college which has just completed one phase of a

\$200,000 landscape program provided through donations. Mitchell Hays is shown at the left and Dr.

Charles Hays, college president, at the right.

to \$28,367.95 for the same carry over into the holiday shopping period," Bullock The city's total for the year to date is \$666,024.59, as "If everything continues to opposed to \$603,534.08 for the go as expected, Texas

merchants should have one of their best holiday sales seasons yet." Bullock said that 880 Texas

cities were mailed checks totaling \$19.2 million as their November share of the one per cent sales tax. This brings the total to date for State Comptroller Bob the year to \$307.7 million, up from \$252 million for the same period last year.

The City of Houston will receive the largest of the November rebate checks -\$4.3 million. That raises the city's total for the year to \$62.6 million, up 19 per cent over last year

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 20, 1977

Public records

Tana Leigh Hamm and Stephen nillip Hamm, petition for divorce.

Donald Gayle Anderson and Ada Maudene Anderson, petition for

divorce:
, Janice, W., Nelson, and, James, H.,
Nelson Sr., petition for divorce.
Jimmie Lynn Kirkland and Johnnie
Willey Kirkland, petition for divorce.
Patricia Machell Lunsford and
Jummy Weldon Lunsford, petition for Goodyear Service Stores vs. Karl E.

Dugger, suit on account. Goodyear Service Stores vs. Debra Kaye Norwood, suit on account. Carmen Andrade Deleon and Daniel Delegn, petition for divorce Doris Virginia Lewis and Herschal Lee Lewis, petition for divorce.

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS Paul J. Valli and Mary D. Valli, divorce granted. Mary Evelyn Van Steenburgh and Freddie E. Van Steenburgh, divorce

The ETC. Shoppe vs. the Small Business Administration, dismissed. Big Springs Savings and Loan vs. Lonnis Clanton, dismissed. 'First National Bank of Big spring vs. Marvin Wise, default judgement. Larry R. Walker and Phyllis A. Walker, divorce granted.
Virginia Gail Thomas and Edward
Roland Thomas, dismissed.

William Lee Kennedy vs. Texas Employers Insurance Assoc. judgment for plaintiff. Linda D. Farmer and Ray Clyde Farmer, divorce granted.

Johnnie B. Scott and Donna Sue Scott, dirvorce granted

Tolbert Grisham vs. J.A. Wright.et. Bertie Lee Forman and Clarence

DISTRICT Court filings
Julia Nobles and Julius F. Nobles, petition for divorce.

Paul F. Winn et ux vs. C.T. Choates
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Band boosters

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store has added new lines of significant contribution to equipment and merchandise. Completely new is their line of Quasar TV's, effects on the cervical spine Electrophonic stereos, from extension-flexion in-Cobra CB radios, and Regency scanners. The store still provides the

same quality, and will still peform extra services, such as installing CB antennaes. The new location will

continue to offer extended hours, open six days per week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. the use of cold applications almost eliminated.

family has moved its radio
and television business from
21 years," claims Thomas

"I've been in the business are intending to keep that tradition growing.

Dr. Hansen gain's award Dr. Halvard Hansen, Big to forestall degeneration in Man hurt in fall

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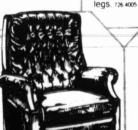
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Incompatible: So what? during first 10 months

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

One Monday afternoon as the late sun poured into the judge's chambers, Jennie and Pat ended their marriage. Judge Henrion silently reviewed the divorce petition. It was all there. Every reason for a no-fault divorce. It spelled out neatly the primary contributing factor to Jennie and Pat's conflict: incompatibility. Jennie and Pat had never agreed on the choice of schooling for their eldest child, Jane. Jennie would never agree to go along with Pat on his hunting trips. Pat objected to Jennie's rabid church activity. There it was, all so clear. There were too many differences. They could never get along.

Thelma and Tracy came into the counselor's office late in the afternoon. Thelma was so frightened that she brought her mother with her. In the reception area she cringed and cried. It looked like they might never get to tell me their problem. But with encouragement they

They told their story of

child. Tracy didn't want one

on certain things. The list of differences went on almost endlessly. At the end of the interview I could have concluded: "This couple is incompatible. There is no hope." But I did not come to this conclusion. For one thing I observed that every time Thelma described a difference she sobbed. And Tracy was serious, almost moved to tears as he described their problems.

"I have a hard time understanding," I remarked. "You have so many differences. Hard differences. Why are you here?" Tracy looked up. "I think we have something worth saving" Thelma looked up and echoed. "Yes, something worth saving.' During the next six weeks I

spent many difficult hours with Thelma and Tracy. What I constantly emphasized was the right of each to his or her individuality. At one point I incompatibility. Thelma dividuality At one point I needed to go to church for the company with the company of t the comfort going gave her.
She needed to have Tracy go with her. But merchange with the comment, "I'm glad you're incompatible." I with her. But Tracy's ex-of marriage was to help

were there, and so were Elizabeth Taylor Warner amd Ethel Kennedy. Others included James Stewart, Henry Fonda, and Charlton Heston and Henry Kissinger.

night was the American Film Institute's 10th anniversary gala benefit at the Kennedy Center. Earlier at a White House reception President Carter paid tribute to films as "a true people's art form.

of AFI, announced the selection of the best film. He said the 1939 classic about the Civil War was the greatest among many

created by the National Council of the Arts in 1967 "to preserve the heritage and develop the art" of film and archives, grants funds to independent film makers. distributes a film journal. It also has set up a center for film studies in Los Angeles.

perience with church left partners emerge as in-him cold. His parents had dividuals in their own rights. forced him to go. When he Once they knew who they got to be 18 he swore that he were as persons they could would never go again. And accept and tolerate each he didn't. Thelma wanted a other's differences. As they other's differences. As they accepted differences, the not until they could agree differences seemed less, the gap between them narrowed.

The day that I knew we had won came when Tracy said, "Today, I told a guy he needed to come to see you. I thought that was something because when I first came here I didn't want to. I really questioned that coming would do any good."

"You've stuck it out," I commented. "Why?"

"Because," said Tracky, 'you acknowledged that Thelma and I were incompatible, but that didn't seem to phase you. You made me feel good when you said that a function of marriage is to help each partner emerge as a person. I know you meant a different

Sure enough, authorities spotted two men Wednesday night coming out of a casino with one man holding the white hen turkey under his

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They included Claudette Marie Saint, Katharine Lillian Gish and Fay Wray Ross, Lauren Bacall, Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger

Costs outstrip income

Operational expenses and Lake Thomas 20,100 acre increased at a higher rate than income for the first 10 months of the year for

Colorado River Municipal Water District. The monthly revenue statement reflects income of Caper' solved \$6,231,662, a gain of \$792,323

over the same period in 1976, or up 14.56 per cent. Operating expenses of \$2,310,768,000 were up \$379,600, or 19.67 per cent. The major increase was in and the victim will be spared energy costs of \$1,221,085, up the ax come Thanksgiving. \$236,085, or 23.97 per cent for the 10 months. General and administrative expenses amounted to \$332,861, a gain of \$55,800, of which \$29,000 was in increased pay, in-

handling charges, and \$5,000 more taxes. Bulk of the income came from cities which paid \$4,026,480 for water, an increase of \$594,341. Industries and oil companies paid \$2,120,779, a gain of \$188,695. Recreation revenues were up by \$10,000.

surance and benefits to

employes, \$17,000 for bond

Water deliveries for the amounted to period 17,291,434,000 gallons, an increase of 987,687,000 gallons, or 6.05 per cent. Of this amount 73.16 per cent came from Lakes E.V. Spence and J.B. Thomas, virtually the same as for the first 10 months of 1976. There were no inflows into the lakes in October, and Lake Spence was left with a reserve of 50,000 acre feet

Great Gobbler

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The police in Carson City say they've solved the "Great Gobbler Caper," the two culprits are in custody

Two men were arrested after they allegedly kidnaped a 20-pound gobbler from radio station KPTL which was using the bird to publicize a Thanksgiving promotion.

Carson City Sheriff's Deputy Tim Watson said one of the men phoned disc jockey Jim Fairchild and said the turkey was being held for \$100 ransom.

Watson said the next time the man called he told Fairchild he and a friend were bar-hopping and turkey "feeding the



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George Stevens, director

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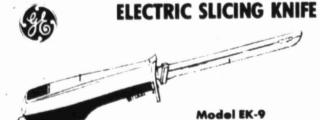
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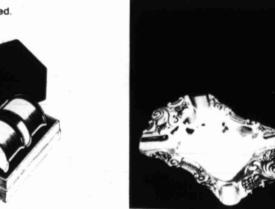


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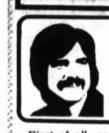
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walk on.
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Many of the a

By DANNY REAGAN

Sports Editor ABILENE - Today, in the state of Texas, there are only four District AAAA volleyball teams still in contention for the 1977 state championship. The talented crew from Big Spring just happens to be

Saturday afternoon, in the gymnasium of the Hunt Physical Education Complex on the Campus of McMurry College in Abilene, the BSHS volleyball Steers packaged Pampa, 15-6, 11-7, in the finals of the

Region I Volleyball Tournament. The win vaulted the locals into the State Tournament to be held in Austin, Dec. 2-3. Earlier Saturday morning, Nancy Deason's skillfull squad had set up the finals' confrontation with a convincing win over defending state champion Arlington High, 11-9, 16-14.

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The Steers went into Saturday morning's game as underdogs to the 32-1 Arlington Colts. A unified team effort proved too much for the visitors from the Metroplex,

The locals raced out to 7-2 lead in the first game against the Colts on Six straight winning serves by Kathy Birdwell and power spikes by Becky Ragan and Casie Green. Arlington pulled back to within one, 10-9, in the final minute of play, but a determined spirit in marathon rallies gave the Steers the final 11-9 edge as the buzzer sounded.

Arlington had a chance to put the first game into overtime, but blew their chance when the buzzer immobilized them in the middle of a point. Becky Ragan, however, kept her composure and bumped the ball back across the net to ice the first

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

eight winning spikes over the net, and had three telling blocks against the tall Pampa star in the first In the second game, the Steers again fell behind, 6-2, but more spikes by Magers, Birdwell and Ragan, plus four held services by Shanna Farmer, had them back up 9-6. Pampa was only allowed one more point after that. Kathy Birdwell and Rose Magers

had nine winning spikes between them in that second game, as Rhonda Metcalf and Suzanne Johnson saved almost sure Pampa points on separate occassions.

But the second Arlington game was perhaps the locals' finest hour

of the season. Shocked and angry,

the Colts bounced back in that game,

and roared out to an 8-1 lead, and

held a game-point 14-7 edge with

held serve three and four times,

respectively, to tie the game at 14-14

with just 1:36 remaining. Spikes by

Sherri Kelley and Kathy Birdwell

aided the comeback drive. A

numbed Colt squad fell apart in the

final seconds of the game, sending

the winning marks into their side of

The 31-4 local squad had very little

trouble against the Pampa Har-

vesters in the afternoon meeting.

All-Stater Rose Magers was a force

to be reckoned with, as she pounded

the net on Birdwell's serve.

Becky Ragan and Karen Tibbs

three minutes left in the game.

The Steers have now won all three playoff matches in two straight games. They will be in Austin Dec. 2-3 in hopes to realize a three-year old dream — a State Championship.

REGIONAL CHAMPS — The Big Spring High School volleyball team took the Region I Volleyball Tournament championship Saturday in Abilene with 11-9, 16-14, and 15-6, 11-7 wins over Arlington High and Pampa, respectively. State-bound champs include, front row, left to right

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)
Kathy Birdwell, Becky Ragan, Suzanne Johnson, Karen Tibbs, manager Lavell Bradford; back row, Rhonda Metcalf, manager Lynn Ivie, Sherri Kelley, Rose Magers,

It's wonderful! We're going to State!' Arlington, whom the Steers defeated Saturday

By MARJ CARPENTER
ABILENE — "Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar, all for Big Spring, stand up and holler."

Over 200 volleyball fans, hungry for a victory, rose to their feet and let out a roar for the Big Spring Steers right before they began their regional championship game with Pampa in Abilene Saturday afternoon

A spattering of Pampa fans, sitting in a small group, looked around in horror.

From that moment on, the regional championship was in the sack for Big Spring. The very first ball served by Pampa ended with a Rose Magers spike

The last ball served by Big Spring was in the air when the buzzer sounded in the second game with the Steers already holding the two-point edge necessary for Big Spring

"I knew after we beat Arlington this morning that we were going to go to state," Becky Ragan said after the contest.

'Win state," said Rose Magers briefly, the Big Spring fans have developed an Ooo-Ooo yell for Rose when she does particularly well. And they have another yell, "Pampa am t got no Ooo-Ooo."

morning was defending state champions and for some reason, the selectors named four of their girls to the all regional tournament while only Magers and Kathy Birdwell made it for Big Spring. don't care," the Big Spring Steers stated, "We're going to state and they aren't going anywhere."

But the Pampa team, who defeated El Paso Coronado was not too pleased to not place a member on the All-Region team. One of the Pampa girls said, "How did Arlington get four girls on there when they didn't even win a ballgame?

Coach Nancy Deason, almost in a numb shock after the team got the regional trophy said, "In both sets herein the tournament, we got behind in the second game. I don't think we let up, but when the other team gets one game behind they usually tighten their defense and play better. It's a do or die situation for them. Pampa definitely blocked our spikes better in the second game.

Casey Green said, "We're going. We've worked three years." Karen Tibbs agreed and Sherry Kelly dded, "It's wonderful." Suzanne Johnson, who layed one of the best games of her career against

Arlington Saturday morning just smiled. Shanna Farmer, who injured an ankle early in the season but who made five big points against Pampa just grinned and Rhonda Metcalf hopped around hap-

Lynn Ivey, one of the managers, when asked if she was glad the Steers are going to state, said

The Permian Volleyball girls stopped in and rooted for Big Spring Saturday morning en route to their football playoff. "That meant a lot to us because they came close to winning district," one of the Steers added.

And the crowd. The crowd just stood around grinning. Victory is kind of a new thing to the Big Spring sports fans

The playoff state tournament will be Dec. 2 and 3 in Austin. Probable teams might be Irving Nimitz and Beaumont French with at least one more. "I don't know for sure those two have won their tournaments," Coach Deason, added, "but those two are good volleyball teams.

And so is Big Spring. Two bits, four bits, six bits a



Danny Reagan

FAST ACTION — Three unidentified Pampa Harvesters levitate in an at-

tempt to return a hit by Big Spring's Kathy Birdwell (15) in Saturday afternoon's Region I finals match. Steers Rose Magers (25) and Casie Green

Congratulations Steers!

First of all, congratulations to the Big Spring High School Steer Volleyball team. If you remember, at the first of the season, when these pages introduced each one of the varsity players, they all expressed their major goal as such: "We're going to go to the State tournament and win the championship!

As of today, they have accomplished half of what they've set out to do. They're in the state tournament (Dec. 2-3) with three other teams, and after their skunk of Arlington High, they have to be considered tourney

Imagine, a team that good from a little 'ol town like this.

Sweet as Mississippi Mud Chocolate cake. You notice, we've referred to them as "Steers" and not "Steerettes" throughout this season. That's because at the first of the year, I asked Nancy Deason what she and her team preferred to be called. "We're the Steers," she said proudly. I have to agree with her. A mascot is a

Hawk Queen Coach Don Stevens also cringes everytime he hears the word "Hawkettes."

The only reason I bring this up is because assistant society-slinger Dusty Richard said that the same blondeheaded guy on the radio who cracks third-grade jokes and "Steerettes" and "Hawkettes" also calls her assistant-district attorney husband Don Richards instead of Don Richard (Rish-shard).

Back to business. Remember the year-long request for funds for rennovation of Memorial Stadium and especially the out-dated mudhole around it they call a track? The request has been turned down, and it looks like man will be playing football on Mars before anything gets done about "Messy Memorial Stadium"...also, a rumor has been circulating around that Rice University is going to give up football next year, and North Texas State University will take the Owls place in the Southwest Conference.

In all the digging I've done about it, everyone has laughed at the idea and strongly denied it. Hmmm. Must

A letter to the editor last week prompted concern on the part of parents, coaches and players at the high school. Will try to do a feature on that next week and see if some clear facts can come to light. May be hard to do with all the muddy emotion that clouds situations like this.

One final hors d'oeuvre before we get to the meat. Odessa fans again proved their boorishness last Thursday night during the OC Tournament. You'd think "Mojo" would be enough to make them act like the dumber end of a mule.

As my favorite spotter and myself were leaving the gym, following the Hawk game, one "female" Odessa fan yelled to my wife, "Get outta my way or I'll kick your ugly face in!" I thought they were going to mix it up right then My wife could beat Muhammad Ali at "eye-scratching-

But all she did, being a lady, was stare the rude female dog down and we left. The only ladies I saw in the Odessa partisan crowd were the ones Anita Bryant is so adamant about.

And you should see the preliminaries to the games. The OC players come out to a scratched recording of the theme from "Rocky," and then two guys roll out a faded blue carpet (with a tacky curled up end) for the team to

I wish the Hawks would've beat that stuck-up bunch. One good thing, at least we didn't have to watch the bullwhip girls at half-time.

Many of the area football teams this year had out-(See "Danny..." p. 3B)

Earl Campbell goes wild in last home game

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Roughhouse Earl Campbell Campbell, who carried 30 times, battered Baylor for 181 bruising yards in a farewell apearance at Memorial Stadium and topranked Texas clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship Saturday with a 29-7 regionally televised victory over the Bears.

The Longhorns, now 10-0 overall and 7-0 in SWC play, can seal an outright SWC title and a host role in the Cotton Bowl opposite Notre Dame Jan. 2 with a victory over Texas A&M next Saturday.

Texas stunned Baylor for two quick first quarter touchdowns and coasted to victory over the scrappy Bears, now

4-6 and 2-5 in league play. Split end Alfred Jackson outfoxed Baylor on a 10-vard touchdown run on a reverse, then the 220-pound Campbell took over for an awesome 68-yard drive in two plays.

Campbell roared 43 yards to the Baylor 25 and then broke three tackles as he scored on the next play to give Texas a 13-0 lead.

Big Spring

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1977

play in the first half on a wild triple reverse pass in which quarterback Greg Wood rifled a pass to Greg Hawthorne for a 74-yard touchdown

19-0 on freshman quarterback Sam

Baylor scored with 46 seconds to

Ansley's one-yard sneak.

Texas' rugged defense handcuffed Baylor in the second half and the Longhorns scored on a 21-yard field goal by Steve McMichael and a 15yard scoring pass from Randy McEachern to Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones.

It was the ninth straight game that Campell has run more than 100 yards and 20th century-mark game for his four-year career Campbell holds the SWC season and

career rushing records.

Texas played the entire game without its sensational place kicker and punter Russell Erxleben.

Texas Coach Fred Akers activated red-shirt quarterback Ted Constanzo to do the punting and linebacker McMichael took over the placekicking chores.

Akers brought in miracleworker McEachern in the second half as Baylor keyed on the Longhorn running game. McEachern had missed two games with a strained knee and

was a catalyst in the victories over Oklahoma and Arkansas.

McEachern, a third stringer at the start of the season, showed he had not lost his touch by completing key passes in the opening drive of the third

Baylor lost more than the game as Wood, a sophomore from Jackson, Miss., was carried from the field with six minutes to play after a head-on

ACU blasts HPU, 42-24

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) Quarterback John Mayes completed 18 of 39 passes for 232 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Abilene Christian University to a 42-24 victory over Howard Payne in a Lone Star

Conference game Saturday. The victory gave ACU a 9-1-1 season mark and a 5-1-1 conference record keeping its hopes alive for a possible NAIA playoff spot. The Wildcats are ranked second in the NAIA Division I poll and could still tie for the conference title if A&I defeated South-

west Texas in a late game Saturday.

collision with three Texas defensive players.

Wood, was taken to a local hospital and his injury was not immediately determined It was the 21st time that Texas had

either won or shared an SWC title. Jackson caught five passes for 87 yards to set a new Texas career receiving record.

exas — 13 6 3 7—29 Tex—A. Jackson 10 run (McMichael ick)
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Tex—Ansley one run (pass failed)
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Passing yards
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Baylor, Blair 4-21. Texas,
Campbell 30-181, "Ham" Jones 12-58.
PASSING—Baylor, Wood 5-14-1, 104
yards, Smith 1-10, 28 yards, Hawthorne 010 Texas, Ansley 1-6-0, 4 yards,
McEachern, 7-8-0, 120 yards,
RECEIVING—Baylor, Davidson 3-36,
Hawthorne 2-68, Texas, Jackson 5-87,
"Lam" Jones 2-33.

Turnovers pale Raiders

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Cougars, fueled by the bigplay artistry of Alois Blackwell on offense and Vincent Greenwood and Reid Hansen on defense, embarrassed Tangerine Bowl-bound Texas Tech 45-7 Saturday night with a 21-point third quarter explosion. The game was especially disappointing for

SECTION B

invited the 16th-ranked Red Raiders to play in the Dec. 23 classic at Orlando, Fla., against Florida State. Blackwell, who rushed 136 yards on 17 carries, scored on runs of 71 and one yard to lead the

Tangerine Bowl officials, who already had

offensive thrust of the Cougars, who are on NCAA probation this season. The Cougars, 5-4 for the season and 3-3 in

Southwest Conference play, edged to a 14-7 halftime lead on Blackwell's 71-yarder and a 12yard run by Dyral Thomas. Tech's back up quarterback, Mark Johnson, ran 15 yards for a Raider touchdown in the second quarter.

Then, on the first play of the third quarter. Tech's starting quarterback, Rodney Allison, still recovering from a broken leg, fumbled and Greenwood recovered at the Tech 11 to set up a five-yard touchdown pass from Delrick Brown to On the first play of Tech's next series, Allison's

pass attempt was deflected by tackle Grady Ebensberger and was intercepted by Hansen at the Tech 22. That set up Blackwell's one-yard

Hawks take third in Odessa tourney

ODESSA — The Howard College Hawks won their sixth game of the season Saturday night against only one defeat, as they decisioned Ranger Junior College 93-87 in the winners' really bowed our necks. I was proud of the

Big 6-101/2 center Joe Cooper led the Preybird assault with 29 points, as he continues to improve with every contest. Sophomores Eugene Williams and Russell Sublet followed with 20 and 19 points, respectively, to help the cause.

Other leading Hawk scorers were Casey Wilder with 15, Allen Bonds with eight and Johnny James with two. HC fell to Odessa College Friday night 98-91, after taking an opening round 93-77 win over New Mexico Junior College

Next game for the Hawks will be Monday in Laredo, against the Golden Palominos, carried live on local station KBST.

In an unusual note, the Hawk bus broke down on the way to Odessa Saturday, and Coach Harold Wilder had to hitch a ride into Odessa and the College. He then borrowed the Ranger bus and returned to pick up his players.

The Prey birds arrived at the gym just eight minutes before gametime and had to begin without a warm-up. "That caused us to start slow," said Wilder, "but there at the last we really bowed our necks. I was proud of the guys.



CAMPBELL ON THE MOVE - University of Texas' star offensive back Earl Campbell (20) moves out after getting the ball from freshman quarterback Sam Ansley (7) in the first period of their game with Baylor at Austin Saturday. Campbell moved 68 yards on two carries to score the

Rozelle shows Greene he means business

the NFL doesn't go around disciplining football players for things they may say after a losing game. He realizes such emotional things are spat out in moments of anger, and football can be a very emotional game.

But this was a threat, a definite, violent threat. Following the Steelers' defeat by Baltimore, Joe Greene fumed to newsmen: "I'm on a crusade now against those striped shirts, and I will be until I get out of this game. If I get half a chance, I will punch one of them out."

That's coercion. Officials cannot be expected to work a game, and work it well, under a threat of physical assault. Something like this can under mine the NFL.

Rozelle called Joe Greene into the league office last Tuesday. Another unusual thing: Greene brought with his wife. Agnes Greene told Rozelle she, too, had been upset with her husband's remarks. It wasn't like him, she

Rozelle agrees. "People don't know Joe Greene the way I do, the way men in football know him. They read something like that, and they think he's a bad guy. He's not. He's a very decent man, a real guy, a leader. He would be the last guy in the world to carry out threats like that. For his own good, I wanted that cleared up." For his own good, Rozelle also fined him \$500

> NEWS ITEM: **Widen Probe of Horse Switch**

By DANNY REAGAN

against muscle Friday night,

and the Ector sinew won out

In what was a very

physical and exhausting

roundball game in which a

total of 59 fouls were called,

the Bovines could not negate

the highly-effective full-

court put on by the visitors

The game, the initial

contest of the season for both

clubs, was slowed down

considerably by the fouls and

turnovers (35 miscues for

Ector breezed out to a 16-4

lead with 3:28 remaining in

press-induced Steer turn-

overs and charity shots. The

contest looked as if it would

be a complete embarrass-

College Hawks dropped their

Basketball Tournament.

first quarter, and led 53-51 at

halftime, but OC star Arnold

McDowell exploded for 26

The Hawks (4-1) still put

on one of their best offensive

displays, with five players

hitting double figures.

Leading the pack was

Eugene Williams with 26.

Joe Cooper (18), Russell

Sublet (14), Allen Bonds (14)

and Robby Randolph (10)

ment to the locals, when, in half minute.

ODESSA - The Howard followed.

Ector and 32 for Big Spring).

over the Steers', 85-66.

all night long.

It was a case of muscle

The average horse bettor isn't particularly sore when a race is fixed. He is sore because he wasn't told about it before hand. Tell the average horse better that race is

the first quarter, mainly on the Steers within five, at 63-

HC loses first game

first game of the 1977 season 7 p.m. Saturday in the

Friday night, falling to winners' consolation game.

Odessa College 98-91 in In other tourney action

second round action of the Friday, Midland College Odessa Chamber of Com- beat Ranger 9-290, Plains

The Preybirds soared to a San Angelo, 79-75. Odessa

phenomenal 18-2 lead in the and Midland met for the

McDowell exploded for 26

points to lead the hosts

Williams 2 0.4, Ennis 9 1.19, Carver
0-0.0, McDowell 12 2 26, Edwards 2 0.4,
Herring 4 0.8, Hunter 9 1.19, Jackson 2

Junior College upended Cisco 71-57 and New

Mc Dow

Steers lose opener,

the third stanza, with 4:58

remaining, Ector blew out to

But then, Wilbert Grant

Anthony Wright and Kenneth

Perry came alive. Grant

stole two balls, Perry made

key assists and all three

scored unanswered points to

bring the Steers back to

within 10, at 56-46, at the

Wright continued his

whirlwind performance in

the fourth quarter with a top-

of-the-key jumper with 6:12

remaining, an immediate steal and lay-up for two

With 5:07 remaining in the

ballgame, Mark Bergeron

hit a 20-foot jump shot to put

58. Two more free throws by

Bergeron and a pair by

Wright maintained the five-

point margin for the next

The Hawks met Ranger at

Mexico Junior College edged

ODESSA COLLEGE (98)

0.4. McLemore 1.0.2. Johnson 6.0.12

Totals — 47-4-98. Totals Fouls — 20. Fouled Out

HOWARD COLLEGE (91)

Sublet 6.3.15, Williams 11.4.26 Cooper 8.2.18, Wilder 2.0.4, Bonds, 6.2

14. Randolph 4 2 10. Johnson 0 0 0. James 2 0 4, Green 0 0 0.

Total Fouls - 12 Fouled Out

Totals - 39 13 91

championship Saturday.

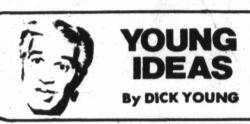
more, just 10 seconds later.

sound of the buzzer.

a 19-point advantage, 48-29.

going to be fixed, and he won't run to the cops. He'll run to the \$10 window — instead of his customary line at the \$2

The average horse bettor is more upset with the ripoff perpetrated by OTB than by the Uruguayan sting. The bettor lives in hopes of getting in on a fix one day, but he knows he never can get in on the 5 per cent bit Paul Screvane takes out of any winning ticket cashed at OTB. The bettor is convinced New York State is a bigger crook than any owner who ever switched a horse, because New



York rips him off for 17 per cent breakage before the race is run for his money and that's more money than the guy who fixed a race ever costs him.

Let the Racing and Wagering Board go ahead full thrust with its investigation of the Cinzano-Lebon switch, but if they want to do something truly constructive for the bettor, let them whisper into the ear of Gov. Carey and Paul Screvane that it would be a nice thing to take their hand out of the bettor's pocket. That would be contributing something really substantial to racing

85-66

But Big Spring turnovers

and fouls, coupled with

Ector's deadly accuracy at

the gratis stripe, gradually

The locals never led in the

contest, and the closest they

came was with 6:34 left in

the opening period, when a

bucket-popper by Wright

Anthony Wright was the

brightest star in the Steer

constellation. He finished the

night with 18 markers, four

assists and three steals.

Kenneth Perry, returning

senior center from last

year's squad, canned nine

points and had three steals

Ector's tenacious defense,

continuous full-court press

and ability to penetrate the

Steer defense were the final

contributing factors to the

Next home game for the

ECTOR 85, STEERS 66 Fg Ft F Tot

locals will be Tuesday night

opening night loss.

against Snyder.

Steers
Anthony Wright
Scott Wilder
Ronnie Forman
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Bob Arum upset over Ali's charity exhibition in Chi

against Scott LeDoux, Dec. 2. Top Rank prez wants champ to wear headgear, so as not to jeopardize Feb. title match with Spinks. Also, if LeDoux were to get lucky and kayo Ali he could claim title under unwritten law that says anytime heavyweight champ steps into ring, his crown is at stake.. Boxing men will be watching Gerry Cooney closely in fight with Joe Maye on Friday night's Garden Card. They want to see if he's shy with right hand he busted on opponent's head two months ago. Cooney is promising young heavy with 4-and-0 record.

TV Hurting Football Discipline

Yankees will play night games for most week-day exhibitions in Ft. Lauderdale this Spring. What are we trying to do, get them or George Steinbrenner's check book in shape?...Bernard King is crisp passer as well as sharp-shooter. He's closest thing Nets have to Dr. J...It will be interesting to see what kind of protective cast they put over Kareem's right hand, and how he will use it against man guarding him.

Football coaches have lost disciplinary control to TV. Roving mini-cameras have players on bench mugging instead of paying attention to game. Giants were losing 28-0 when one man sneaked a little hand-wave and "himom"...Aren't those cameras getting a little out of hand, Pet?...What Giants' QB situation amounts to is this; Joe Pisarcik is the stuntman. He is taking body-shots until pass-blocking is built up. Then Jerry Golsteyn will step in for close-ups. That may work in Hollywood, but it's just waste of time in NFL. If McVay thinks Golsteyn is better prospect, then coach should be letting him take bumps, get experience QB experience is not vicarious commodity to be transferred.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

FORMAN MOVES — Making his move to the basket is Big Spring Steer Ronnie Forman (with ball), as Ector's Edward Williams (51) gives him a knowing look and Raul Laurez (41) sticks his tongue out at a missed steal. Big Spring's Scott Wilder can

Tar Heels give top spot in BB ranking

are the nation's No. 1 team in The Associated Press pre season college basketball

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters have judged the Atlantic Coast Conference Cross; No. 19 Detroit and No. team best in the country by a 20 St. John's. slim 34-point margin over

The Tar Heels polled 873 points to 839 for the Wildcats of the Southeastern Conference, with each team rest of the field.

Marquette, conqueror of distant third with 581 points, Louisville, 20-VMI. some of them fashioned on four first-place votes.

Notre Dame, another of the country's top in lose, 61-53 dependents, was close behind the Warriors with 577

champion of the West Coast perennial West Texas Athletic Conference, and powerhouse. Pacific-8 titlist UCLA Big Spring's Danny Crosby received the other first-place led all scorers with 20 points. votes from the panel and James Magers (8), Robert finished 5-6 in the voting. The Lara (7), Luis Rodriquez (6) Dons collected 536 points to and Billy Johnson (6) helped 443 for the Bruins. Arkansas, the top team in efforts.

the Southwest Conference the voting with 344 points and Snyder. Nevada-Las Vegas, a Far Big Spring JV
West independent which was Ector JV in the final four last season, was No. 8 with 344. Two Metro-Seven

powers— Cincinnati and Louisville- rounded out the Top Ten. Cincinnati was No. with 304 points and Louisville No. 10 with 236.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, last season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

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3.Marquette (4) 25-7 581
4.Ntr Dame (2) 22-7 577
5.San Fran (1) 29-2 536
6.UCLA (1) 24-5 443
7.Arkansas 26-2 3444 . Nevada LV . Cincinnati 10.Louisville 1.Syracuse 2.Purdue 3.Michigan 4.Maryland 14.Maryland 15.Alabama 16.Minnesota 17.Wake Fore 18.Holy Cross 19.Detroit 20.St. John's

The remainder of The AP's ranked teams include: No. 11 Syracuse; No. 12 Purdue; No. 13 Michigan; No. 14 Maryland; No. 15 Alabama; No. 16 Minnesota; No. 17 Wake Forest; No. 18 Holy Aggies

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The AP's final Top Twenty last year: 1-Michigan, 2-UCLA, 3-Kentucky, 4-Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-North Carolina, 6-Syracuse, 7-Marquette, 8-San Francisco, collecting 21 first-place votes 9-Wake Forest, 10-Notre in a wide disparity over the Dame, 11-Alabama, 12-Detroit, 13-Minnesota, 14-Utah, 15-Tennessee, 16-North Carolina in last year's Kansas State, 17-UNCfinals at Atlanta, was a Charlotte, 18-Arkansas, 19-

Shorthorns

The Big Spring Steer points. The Fighting Irish junior varsity basketball received two votes for first team lost its season opener in Steer Gym Friday night, San Francisco, defending 61-53, to visiting Ector, a

in the Shorthorns' scoring

Next game for the squad is last season, finished No. 7 in Tuesday at home against SCORE BY QUARTERS

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Garden city girls win

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City Bearkittens, girls varsity squad, blitzed Mertzon Thursday night, 60-38. Patsy Blissard's 27 points assured the fems 2-0 record Donna Plagens also had 19 for GCHS.

S. Wolfenburger and Dee Lewis scored 22 and 12 points, respectively, for Mertzon

The JV girls were not so fortunate, dropping a 32-20 decision to Mertzon. Top scroers for GCHS were Mary Kay Hoffman (6), Denise Schwartz (4) and Elaine Schwartz (4). It was their first game.

fell to 0-2 with a 53-46 loss to Mertzon. Wayne Hirt and Wes Overton led Garden City with 12 points each.

Michigan stops Buckeyes

 Michigan's slow-starting manage only a 25-yard field Leach boosted Michigan's offense came to life in the second quarter behind the although it had first downs at scamper early in the third second quarter behind the second qua running and receiving of sub tailback Roosevelt Smith as the Wolverines earned their second consecutive Rose Bowl trip Saturday by defeating arch-rival Ohio

State 14-6. Big Spring fifth-ranked The Wolverines owned the SEASON RECORD (0-1) football for just 2:08 in the first period, running off only five scrimmage plays.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) However, Ohio State could headed. the Michigan 18-and 11-yard lines on its first two committed the game's first possessions.

But Michigan's overworked defense held the fort until Smith and quarterback Rick Leach could get the offense untracked. Smith capped a 46-yard drive by scoring from a yard out 1:20 before halftime and the stunning 16-0 loss to Min-Wolverines were never

period after Ohio State turnover as Ron Springs' fumble was recovered by Michigan's Ron Simpkins at

the Ohio 20. The Wolverines finished the regular season with a 10-1 record, marred only by a nesota.

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Port Neches Groves 26, Houston Forest Brook 0
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Perryton 24 Andrews 6 Brownwood 56, San Angelo Saginaw Boswell 28, Gainesville 28 (Boswell advances on penetrations)
Atlanta 6, Palestine 6 (Atlanta advances on penetrations) Silsbee 22, Huntsville 14 Marlin 35, Belton 0 Dickinson 55, Uvalde 0

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Wylie 16, Granbury 14
West Rusk 7, Kaufman 6
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Anahuac 14, Newton 7
Bellville 38, Dayton 14
Rockdale 21, Brady 7
Bastrop 16, Bolling 0
San Antonio Randolph 14, Hondo
Yoakum 33, Bishop 14
La Feria 13, San Diego 0

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Transactions

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LOS ANGELES DODGERS—

NEW YORK METS—Signed Tom lausman, free agent pitcher, to a nree-year contract.

American League
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DIANS—Reassigned John Arnold, Bob
Grossman, Eric Raich and Tom
McGough, pitchers, to the Indians
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Larry Hisle, free agent outfielder, to a multi-year contract. Signed Dor Money, infielder, to a multi-year FOOTBALL National Football League HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Tor Dempsey, kicker and Andy Dorris,

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Brad lenson, guard. Placed Tom Mullen,

tackle, on the injured reserve list.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS— Signed

North American Soccer League CHICAGO STING—Signed Mervyn Cawston, gooalie, and Jimmy Kelly, mifielder. Released George Lamptey,

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fourteenth-ranked Texas A&M, fresh from a 52-

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to accept a bid to the

Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston

if it does not represent the

Southwest Conference in the

"As a Texas A&M

graduate, class of '44, the

first thing I want to say is 'on

If the Aggies, 7-2 for the season and 5-1 in the SWC,

win their last two games

against top-rated Texas and

Houston, they will be the host

team in the Cotton Bowl.

'We have our priorities and right now our No. 1

"But if we don't go to the Cotton Bowl, we'll be more than happy to accept your

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)

for three touchdowns in-

cluding a 56-yard romp on

Notre Dame's first play from

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Cotton Bowl. ITY - The eighth straight for the Irish, Bearkittens, quad, blitzed remaining at Miami, Fla., Eight champion. day night, 60before the expected Cotton ırd's 27 points Bowl meeting Jan. 1 against ns 2-0 record. top-ranked Texas. also had 19

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Danny Reagan

(CONT. FROM P. 1B) standing offenses. Many of them, including the Steers, also had fine defensive units. And we all know that half a dozen famous people claim the quote: "The best offense is a good defense" (and vice versa).

Just want to take this opportunity to mention a few of the Stanton Buffaloes on defense who were instrumental in securing that team its best record in 27 years. Some of them were Herald "Above the Call" winners. Some of

them weren't They all deserve recognition.
Craig Graves, Wendell Stroup, Kendel Blocker, Ralph
Tarango, Ben Bowlin, Mike Swinson, Larry Carroll, Collerson Huffman and Mitch Elmore - all gippers. The entire Stanton roster deserves accolades, as does the coaching staff. Hopefully, next year, this Sports Department can have a reporter at everyone of their games...in addition, of course, to all the other area squads.

The Big Spring Quarterback the Henrys and the Foresythes, have secured a speaker for the December 14 annual Fall Sports Banquet at the

Bunny (as in Easter) Martin, and avid sports fan. amateur magician, yo-yo expert, popular speaker and hard worker in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be on hand to entertain the crowd

Martin, a Belton-ex, who is currently following his alma mater into the playoffs, has been busy in Florida and South Carolina recently on his tour, and is said to be quite a funny entertainer.

"He also has a good message," said Big Spring Athletic Director Don Robbins. Don't know much more about him, but will clue you in

when his PR packet arrives.

Before we get to the Cowboys, few other NFL notes: The NFC is taking a licking from the AFC this season. No contest. Remember when the old American Football League was a laughing-stock during the early years of 'Super Bowl?" Not anymore

The competition among AFC teams is so tough that only two clubs are currently riding more than two-game win streaks. Western co-leader Oakland (four straight) and Eastern-leading Baltimore (three) are the only teams that have won more than their last two ballgames.

Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton was throwing at a record pace when he completed 17 of 18 passes against Cincinnati last Sunday before he suffered a broken fibula in his right leg, but it was not an NFL record, because passing standards require at least 20 attempts for recognition. "Tark" had a 94.44 completion percentage before he went down in the third quarter of the Vikings' 42-10 victory. The record is 90.91 set by Cincinnati's Ken Anderson, with 20 of 22 against Pittsburgh, Nov. 10, 1974.

And now, in the famous words of Whistlin' Ray: "COWBOYS!!!" Briefly taking you back to last week, (I know it hurst, but listen): Staubach hit 11 of 20 for 102 yards, one TD but two interceptions...the first snapping a string of 137 without INT. Dorsett ran 16 for 50 and caught three for 33. Robert Newhouse went 12 for 61 and Staubach three for 30. Drew Pearson took over the NFC receiving lead (35 for 592) with four for 45. Harvey Martin had his 16th sack and Randy Hughes had his second INT...and, (ouch) the Cowboys lost to the Cards, 24-17.

What did Pittsburgh do last week? They opened up a 35-10 lead and then survived a late Cleveland scare. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw completed 13 of 21 for 283 yards, including TD tosses to John Stallworth (2) and Lynn Swann. Bradshaw's 1,731 yards leads the AFC (Roger has 1,689). Swann also leads AFC receivers. Pittsburgh beat

the Browns 35-31. Stats? Pitts leads the Pikes in first downs, 178-175; Dallas leads total yardage, 3,101-3,051 (Cowboys have slight edge in both rushing and passing); and Dallas has

scoring edge, 238-182. Defensively, it's no contest. The Pokes have given up fewer points, 122-164; fewer first downs, 125-139 and fewer yards, 1,776-2,123.

The Steelers, the defending American Football Conference Central Division champions, have been their own worst enemy, with more turnovers (32) in half a season than they had in the entire season last year.

Talking weaknesses, you'd have to say it's the Cowboys' offensive line and Pittsburgh's secondary. Also, the Steeler offense has trouble moving the ball in the

early-going. One more thing: Bad news for Cowboy fans. It's almost as bad as Howard Cosell broadcasting the game. Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier, Washington Redskin fanatics and Cowboy put-downers, will be calling the contest. Again, you might have to turn down the volume.



TOP RECEIVER TAKEN DOWN — Texas Christian University's Mike Renfro (26) is wrestled out of bounds by Texas A&M Cornerback Mike Williams after taking a pass for a first down in the second quarter of Saturday's game. Renfro broke the Southwest Conference season record of 155 pass receptions and tied the SWC season record of nine touchdown pass receptions with a touchdown late in the second quarter Satur-

winner over Uvalde.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark...

(AP) — Arkansas running

back Ben Cowins scored two

touchdowns and rushed for

115 yards on 19 carries as the

Razorbacks whipped

Southern Methodist

University 47-7 Saturday in a

final attempt to impress

Bowl bids were to be ex-

tended shortly after the

game, and the eighth-ranked

Razorbacks were hoping for

an Orange Bowl invitation.

Representatives from the

Orange, Fiesta, and Sun

bowls watched the Razor-

Runnels White

wins 1st game

The Runnels Jr. High

White basketball squad

opened its 1977 season with a

49-35 win over Snyder Gold

Richard Evans (12), Terry

Spears (11) and Bobby

Williams (10) led the White

squad in scoring while

Williams also led rebounders

and blockers, and Spears

produced a number of steals.

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Hogs will go Playoffs, surprise! to Orangie

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The University of The triumph was the Arkansas Saturday accepted a bid to play in the Jan. 2 now 9-1 with a Dec. 3 date Orange Bowl against the Big

The Orange Bowl Committee extended the invitation at 6 p.m. and it was accepted by Coach Lou Holtz and several of the Razorback players who gathered at a

> which trimmed No. 5-ranked Andrews 24-6 on Friday Port Neches-Groves, the unbeaten, top-ranked 4A team, played Houston Forest Brook in a Saturday bi-

La Porte and Lee were tied for 10th.

Seagraves, the unbeaten No. 1 team in Class A, edged past No. 4 Marfa 21-15 and will go against Haskell in the regional playoffs. No. 7 Petersburg dropped fifth-ranked Vega 21-6, while third-ranked

The Class 4A bi-district matchups featured two

games between top ten teams. Fifth-ranked Stafford

Dulles was upended by La Porte, 16-14, while No. 7 San

Antonio Highlands fell victim to San Antonio Lee, 20-14.

Gregory Portland, the unbeaten, top-ranked Class 3A

team, easily thumped Raymondville 69-0 to advance to

a quarter-final showdown with No. 7 Dickinson, a 55-0

Second-ranked Brownwood crushed San Angelo

Lakeview 56-20 to move on to another crucial Class 3A

quarter-final matchup against No. 3-ranked Perryton,

Groveton smashed No. 10 Franklin 45-14. Unranked Blooming Grove whipped Grapeland 22-9

in the major upset in Class A. The Italy Gladiators, the unbeaten second-ranked Class B team, were tied 6-6 by unranked Era, which past No. 4 Ropesville, 24-6

Evadale, ranked 10th, fell to unranked Wortham, 21-15, while No. 8 Lone Oak shaded No. 7 Union Hill, 21-14.

Hoggies root Ponies

backs up their record to 9-1.

Razorback fans pelted the

field with oranges after

Cowins' first touchdown run

gave Arkansas a 7-0 lead

with less than six minutes

remaining in the first period.

Cowins' 28-yard scoring

burst up the middle made it

27-7, less than two minutes

Steve Li de, Arkansas'

premier kicker, botted field

goals of 18 and 20 yards. His

second field goal gave him 52

as a Razorback, breaking

the NCAA record of 51 set by

Dave Lawson of Air Force.

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Cowins' running mate,

Roland Sales, also con-

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Aggies skewer Frogs, 52-23

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Curtis Dickey darted 80 and 13 yards for touchdowns and massive George Woodard bowled over for two others Saturday to spark a relentless Texas A&M ground attack and lead the 14th-ranked Aggies to a record-setting 52-23 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

Dickey, who galloped for a career-high 175 yards on 20 carries, knifed 13 yards on a fourth down play early in the second quarter to give the Aggies a 17-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later, the fleet sophomore took a delayed handoff and raced 80 yards down the sidelines as Texas A&M, now 7-2 for the season and 5-1 in the SWC, took a 24-3 lead.

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WTSU Buffaloes stampede Tulsa

CANYON, Texas (AP) -Fullback Bo Robinson rushed for 204 yards and three touchdowns and West Texas State chalked up 598 total yards for a 57-21

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defender. Calcagni also

made a perfect pitch to

Micheal Forrest for a 20-

vard gain that carried to the

Mustangs' 17. Sales reached

the 1 and Cowins scored on

The Razorbacks forced

SMU to punt and a 33-yard

kick reached the Mustangs

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final vard.

Missouri Valley Conference victory over University Saturday

Robinson's scoring plays 54 yards.

NCAA this year.

with five catches for 139 yards, was shut down most of the afternoon. The Hurricane managed to put together just 255 total offense. Tulsa had 18 first downs to the Buffs' 30.

the season and 4-1 in the conference with one game left. Tulsa is 3-8 on the year to Donny Bobo who did an and 2-3 in the conference. The Hurricane's season is excellent job of maintaining position on the SMU

ranked Texas, Mosley, a highly-prized recruit from Conroe directed the Aggies to four touchdowns and a field goal in their first five 11 and 18 vards in a first bounced back in his arms

game with 163 yards on 20 carries, then rumbled 28 yards in the fourth period for his second touchdown. 43-yard field goal.

The awesome Aggie offense, engineered by Mosley who was subbing for injured David Walker, racked up 606 yards on the ground to set another school mark

The 275-pound Woodard, overshadowed in the first

half by Dickey and freshman

quarterback Mike Mosley,

defenders six yards in the

third quarter for his 31st

career touchdown to set a

Woodard, who ended the

carried several

new school record.

TCU's star receiver Mike Renfro hauled in a 12-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bayuk just before halftime to break Jerry LeVias' SWC

Texas A&M-TCU stats

Texas A&M — Mosley 3 run (Franklin Kick)
A&M — FG Franklin 43
A&M — Dickey 13 run (Franklin Kick)
TCU — FG Mormon 37
A&M — Dickey 80 run (Franklin Kick)
TCU — FG Mormon 37
TCU — Renfro 12 pass from Bayuk
(Biasatti Kick)
TCU — Kile fumble recovery in end zone (Kick failed)
A&M — Woodard 6 run (Franklin Kick)
TCU — Milton 17 pass from Bayuk
(Biasatti Kick)
Career reception mark of 155
and tie the SWC record of nine touchdown receptions in a season.
The crafty Renfro then snared a 21-yard pass from Bayuk, but coughed up the ball at the goal line where carlton Kile grabbed it for the second Horned Frog touchdown. Bayuk later (Biasatti Kick)

A&M — Woodard 28 run (Franklin kick)

A&M — Teague 43 pass from Beal

Milton for a 17-yard touch down pass in a brief third-

quarter rally. Renfro ended the game with a career high nine receptions for 130 yards. With Walker on the sidelines recovering from bruised ribs for next week's

came on runs of 31, 27 and 4 yards. He was joined in the scoring by quarterback Bill Delaney who rushed for 99 yards on 20 carries and three more touchdowns. Delaney was only three for seven in the passing department for

The Buffs rushing total was the second highest in the

Tulsa, led by Ricky Watts

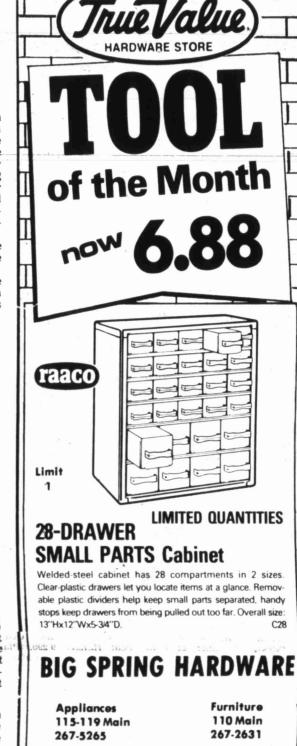
The Buffs are now 5-4-1 on over

possessions. He had runs of he capped with with a threeyard touchdown run, and scampered 27 yards on touchdown. another first period drive to help set up Tony Franklin's

credible 687 total yards. The total yards bettered the SWC record for a game between two conference schools.

Mosley fumbled in the second quarter, but the ball quarter 86-yard drive which and he flipped to Darrell Smith who proceeded to ramble 31 yards for a

The Aggies' rushing performance, which came before three bowl scouts, He ended the game with 98 was the second best in yards on 15 carries while the conference history





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GER'S







Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., Association on its en-

has issued a subpoena for disciplining its member

Friday

Domowitch's article was of 101 members for rules

Monster." Acree, through The NCAA submitted some

his lawyer, is contending materials to the panel, but

Free agent circus creates millionaires

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In was represented. the summer of 1968, minor Larry Hisle. Don Money and

chairman of the House in-

Acree suing

Midland paper

MIDLAND — The Midland

Reporter Telegram and

sports writer Paul

Domowitch are defendents

in a \$500,000 damage suit

filed by James Acree, head

football coach at Midland

Lee High School. The

newspaper published

The libel suit was filed in

entitled "We've created a

that the story "lacked any

semblance of proper and

not named in the story but he

says it was directed solely at

him and damaged the

respect attained by him from

other members of the

coaching profession, as well

as from his associates and

Acree also says the story

contempt

causing him to

Telegram

and

exposed him to "public

experience mental anguish

Acree is seeking \$200,000 in

actual damages and \$300,000

in punitive damages. He has

retained David Lashford of

Midland to represent him in

Told of the suit Friday,

managing editor Tom

Rutland said he was "sur-

prised" by Acree's decision

to sue. Outside of that, he

offered no comment.

the community at large.

and distress of mind.

ridicule,

Reporter

Oddly enough, Acree was

sufficient investigation.

ago Saturday.

late Thursday

vestigations subcomittee, alleged

records of the National institutions.

"We shared the cooking to league baseball players try to save some change," Hisle recalled. "Everything Barry Lerch shared a small Don cooked was spaghetti apartment in San Diege, every third night. It was dogs from the corner where a Philadelphia pretty good, too. It was grocery Hisle, one of the top Phillies' Triple A farm team better than the hot dogs I

forcement procedures and

abuses

"The subpoena was

required because of the

NCAA's reluctance to

voluntarily comply with an

early subcommittee request

for information," Moss said

probably Tuesday.

The subpoena is expected

with the NCAA's disciplining

infractions since Jan. 1, 1970.

apparently it was not the

IRS files lien

against SAC

back taxes.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

ployees and filed quarterly.

ployment tax, filed yearly.

Alcorn State, Prairie View,

Jackson State

reached for comment.

usually cooked."

Thanks to baseball's free agent circus, Hisle no longer has to settle for Money's home cooked spaghetti or hot prizes in this year's re-entry

contract with the Milwaukee Brewers Friday. It was believed to be for six years and worth nearly \$3 million. Money also had a pretty

good day. Shortly before the Brewers introduced Hisle at a news conference, Money verbally agreed to an extension of his contract with the club.

NCAA records subpoenaed The signings represented two major steps in the Brewers' seemingly endless building program. Hisle, who led the American League with 119 runs batted in for the Minnesota Twins last season, is expected to bat fourth for Milwaukee and plug a defensive weakness in center field. Money had his best season in 1977, hitting

New York tracks on grounds

that he had not been granted

a hearing. A state Supreme

Court justice and the

Appellate Division both

sided with him, but the

racing board carried the

case to the Court of Appeals

did not elaborate on its

ruling that Gerard must be

reinstated pending

The state's highest court

in Albany.

hearing.

home runs (25) and RBI (83), and showed he could play second base nearly as well as he played third.



BIG CAT - Local angler Buddy Duncan stands beside a 54-pound catfish that he took off his trotline last week on Lake Corpus Christi in Swinney Switch, Tex. The giant lunker was the biggest catch ever in Duncan's many years of illustrious hook-dipping.

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horse-switch case, return to

The NYRA's stand against Gerard following Friday's lifting of the suspension by the Court of Appeals, New York State's highest court, will lead to contempt of court proceeding against the

Dr. Gerard was suspended last month by the racing and wagering board following allegations that he had substituted the Uruguayan stakes winner Cinzano for Lebon, a mediocre Uruguayan runner, in the ninth race at Belmont Sept. 23. "Lebon" won and Gerard collected about \$78,000 in

Gerard appealed his

Forsan boys annual dues of \$5,000 paid by

of three Forsan High School basketball teams took wins over Robert Lee Friday night, in what was the first action of the season for the

Forsan JV boys decisioned RLHS 63-48 on the high-point (18) output of Weldon Nichols. Dale Earnest (14), Vance Stevens (13) and Todd Underwood (10) also produced for the Buffs. M. Dumas was top scorer for

The Forsan varsity fems felt the sting of a potent Robert Lee squad, 59-48. Julie Poynor and Valerie Stevens were top scorers for FHS with 22 and 16, respectively. The girls are now 2-2, and travel to San Angelo Lakeview next Monday night at 6:30.

The Forsan varsity boys had no trouble at all in their 83-39 drubbing of the hosts. Randy Cregar (16), Gary Martin (14), Dennis Baggett (12) and Martin Schattel (10) all hit in double figures for the Buffs.

Other scorers for Forsan included Tom Posey (8), Craig Clark (9), Angel Miranda (6), Ricky Davis (4) and Keven Low (4). The boys are now 1-0 and host Coahoma Nov. 29 in their next game.

Stanton takes four from

Coahoma

for all squads involved.

and Brenda Young each scored 10 each for SJH. Julie Nairn and Tammy Hoggard bucketed three apiece for Coahoma In the 7th grade boys

game, Coahoma fell 33-15. dispite seven points by Robert Walker and five by Bruce Walker. Church was tops for SJH with six.

Stantons's 8th grade girls handed Coahoma a 31-20 defeat. Brown hit 13 for SJH, while Gayla Paige sand nine for Coahoma.

coach Kim Nichols, the SJH boys beat Coahoma 33-23. With two minutes left in the game, the score was knotted at 19-19.

Tucker and Sterling hit seven and six for Coahoma, while Arthur Ruiz scored 17 for Stanton.

Silky dies at 22

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — Silky Sullivan, who became a legend by racing from 40 lengths back to win the 1958 Santa Anita Derby, probably will be buried in the infield at Golden Gate Fields.

Silky was found dead in his stall early Friday at Green Acres Stables, the apparent victim of a heart attack. He was 22. "Thursday night I fed

Silky some hay and grain and he seemed perfectly all right," said trainer Emmett Campbell. "Then he just went to sleep and never awakened. Golden Gate Fields

spokesman Ron Supinski said there have been several discussions about burying burial probably would take place after legal aspects were cleared up. Silky, whose come-from-

behind finishes earned him the nickname of "Mr. Heart behind Attack " won 12 of his 27 races and \$157,700 while racing as a 2-, 3-and 4-year-

the early portions of his races, Silky brought fans to their feet with an incredible distance-consuming stride

Forsan juniors beat GCJH 5's

FORSAN - The two Forsan Junior High roundball units took a pair of games from Garden City Junior High Thursday

Led by Joannie Poynor's 11 points, FJH took a 31-23 decision. Teammates Rhonda Gaskins and Carla Gregar scored nine each. Anita Jansa hit 15 to lead

Roberson's 12 Brad markers led the Forsan boys to a 33-10 decision. Randle McDonald also scored six for FJH. Dewayne Hirt was tops for Garden City with four.

The Forsan girls are now 2-0, while the boys stand at 1-0. Next game for both squads against Coahoma.

that frequently overhauled his opponents.

The copper-colored stallion scored his biggest victory in the 1958 Santa Anita Derby as a 3-year-old.

about Spinks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Showing a complete Muhammad Ali indicates he disregard for the field during would have no problem

Spinks, a hard-punching 24-year-old with little finesse, outpointed Alfio Righetti of Italy in 10 rounds Friday night to win the

but you'd better start getting your tickets early because after I win I'm going to

Ali then disputed his own fight Ken Norton after

"It will take \$12 million but I want Norton. Norton is said the champion, who disclosed he had already a bid of \$10 million to battle the No. 1rated challenger

Spinks isn't rated, and it would appear to be a \$3.6 will be Nov. 28 in Forsan million payday for Ali at the



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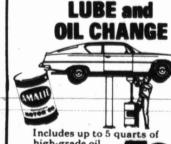
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WACO, Texas Baylor quarterback Bickham will tra Southern Methodi this semester, acc Bear Coach Grant 7

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G.B. (Bob) McNallen, Tom McNallen, Dave

McNallen and Dick Marshall had luck of Irishmen

All four hunters bagged themselves a deer before

8:30 a.m. on the first morning of the hunt, and the elder

McNallen brought down a matching set of six-point

According to Bob, he shot the first buck, wounded it

and chased it into the brush. While tracking it, he saw

what he thought was the wounded deer and shot, killing

Shortly therafter two members of the party found

the first deer in the brush dead, also with one bullet

hole. Sons Dave and Tom brought down bucks of eight

and 10 points, respectively. Marshall, from Lubbock,

it. Upon examination, only one bullet hole was found.

recently when they went deer hunting on the Kothmann

Ranch near Kerrville.

axis deer within 20 minutes.

bagged a 10-point whitetail buck.

All persons interested in coaching or officiating Gra-Y basketball are invited to a meeting at the YMCA on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m.

Registration is currently being held at the YMCA for all

youngsters in the 3rd through 6th grades.
Gra-Y involves youth in grade school in organized sports. The baseketball program will get under way in December with practice games, and the regular season will begin on Saturday, Jan. 7. Games will be played each Saturday morning through the season in the YMCA gym.

Those who are interested in the program, but who cannot attend the meeting, are urged to call Jan Smith at the YMCA, 267-8234, to expree their interest in either coaching a team or officiating at some of the games.

As in the Gra-Y football program, youngsters in 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades who are not Y members will pay \$5 for registration and participation. There is no charge for Y members. Immediate registration is urged, as teams will be divided in December for practice games.

Collegiate Athletic information sought. In his letter to Byers, Moss said he reluctantly asked in that the subpoena be served. Moss also warned Byers from having the NCAA staff attempting to intimidate NCAA member institutions, saying he had heard that telephone calls had been

> NYRA lifts suspension suspension from practice at

to be served next week, NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Racing and Walter Byers, NCAA Wagering Board's suspension of Dr. Mark executive director, said in a statement his office is bound Gerard is no longer in effect, by a vote of NCAA memberbut the New York Racing institutions not to release Domowitch's story a year official reports in infractions Association still won't let the veterinarian, the main figure in the Belmont Park The subcommittee seeks 142nd District Court here data and records dealing

association, Gerard's at-torney, Neil Shayne said.

The Internal Revenue Service has filed a lien against the Southwestern Athletic Conference, a black college league, for \$7,266 in Of the money, all but \$70 is social security and income taxes withheld from emwinnings. Jack Morgan, the owner-trainer of "Lebon,"

The \$70 is federal unemalso was suspended. SWAC's finances involve

the conference's seven members: Grambling, open with wins Southern, Texas Southern,

ROBERT LEE - Two out Mississippi Valley State and SWAC Commissioner Andrew Brown could not be

Robert Lee with 24.

STANTON - The four Coahoma Junior High teams felt the sting of Stanton Thursday night, losing all four games, first encounters

Stanton took the 7th grade girls game 34-6. Lillie Henry

In the best game of the night, according to 7th grade

The Coahoma 8th graders host Sterling City in Coahoma next Monday

Ex-Marine Leon Spinks, an Olympic champion and an amateur through 1976, has been promised a shot at the world heavyweight title early in 1978 but champion

chance at Ali. "Right here in this room, I'm going to meet Spinks for the world title, right here,' said Ali of Vegas' Hilton Pavilion. "I'm still the greatest fighter of all time,

statement by saying he'll

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24-0 in this season's opener. play in Philadelphia, are still Oakland, 8-1 and still tied in the NFC playoff race with with Denver for first place in a 5-4 record. The Jets can't wait for West, has won four in a row Richard Todd to return as their No.1 quarterback. He The Packers' biggest sat out last Sunday's game accomplishment this season, against Seattle with a knee it would seem, will be injury and watched as Marty

andry wants hunger

teams' last meeting, three Seahawks.

the American Conference

since losing to the Broncos.

By GARY MIHOCES

PITTSBURGH (AP) The once-beaten Dallas Cowboys meet the beaten-up Pittsburgh Steelers here Sunday.

Dallas, which will turn Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett loose in his first regular season start, looks to regain the dominant form it lost - along with its perfect record I Monday night against St. Louis.

'We are going to have to get as hungry as other teams if we are going to win the Super Bowl," says Coach Tom Landry of the 8-1 Cowboys, leading St. Louis by two games in the National Conference-East. "I want to play a whole

game to see what I can really do," says Dorsett, the former Univerity of Pittsburgh recordbreaker who has BLUE MONDAY BOWLING
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Olde Pottery over City Pawn Shop 4 0;
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0; Big Spring Health Food over
Leonards Phar. 3.1; Ted Ferrell over
State National 3.1; Montgomery Ward
over Nutro 4.0. rushed for 522 yards despite only parttime rookie duty.

Meanwhile, the Steelers, 5share first place with Cleveland atop the American Conference-Central.

Yet it has been an especially severe season for Steeler injuries. And it contrasts sharply with 1975, when the Steelers started the season with the same 43 players who beat Dallas in Super Bowl X.

Middle linebacker Jack Lambert, defensive end L.C. Greenwood and safety Don Shell will all are likely to miss the Dallas game with knee injuries.

Those injuries mean bruise to go with the cast he Dallas will likely test Pitt- wears on his fractured left sburgh's defense up the wrist. middle, where rookie Dennis "Dirt" Winston will start at defense has allowed the linebacker and converted lowest percentage of pass cornerback Jim "Spider completions in the National

safety Beyond their physical sacks. problems, the Steelers face And

"There's a preparation seasons past. problem for our whole see. ' said Steelers Coach use of the shotgun formation, Harris says. men-in-motion and assorted shifts.

defense" also presents a make the real preparation problem for Pittsburgh

The Steelers had their best offensive game of the season last week as quarterback Terry Bradshaw led them to a 28-3 halftime lead over Cleveland, And Bradshaw will start againt Dallas even though the Cleved land game

left him with a left shoulder

However, the Dallas Man" Allen will start at Football League, and it leads the league in quard terbacks

And safety Cliff Harris some mental challenges says the Cowboys were against the complex Cowboy playing a more physical brand of defense than in

"We've got guys like defense because of things Harvey Martin, Tom Henthey do we don't normally derson, Randy White, Bob Breunig Benny Barnes and Chuck Noll, citing Dallas' they're all in there hitting,

"We didn't use to have that many hard hitters. Now The Cowboys' "flex- we've got more guys, who



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Trying to turn around their fortunes against Oakland will be doubly tough for the

Bears and Detroit in the National Conference's Central Division. Chicago will be trying for a season split against the perennial division champs, having lost to them 22-16 in overtime a

York Giants, Miami at

Chargers without a healthy

SWAN LAKE? - Los Angeles Rams player, Jack Youngblood (left) snickers at the antics of his teammate Larry Brooks while Rams player Tom Mack flies off in still another direction during their mock performance of 'Swan Lake' in Los Angeles Wednesday night. Los Angeles' Angels, Dogers, Rams, Lakers and various celebrities put on the benefit dinner and

show for the Southern California Chapter for Multiple

New faces crop up in NFL quarterbacking corps

the preseason.

cut by the Redskins during burgh, Los Angeles at San

SWC meeting in December. Local bowling results

The list of starting against the Bears in uarterbacks. usually Chicago.

reserve, or rookie Tommy Oakland Raiders if James

Lake E.V. Spence, according second most popular fish for

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Baylor quarterback Sammy pound sophomore, was an

Bickham had stated he release concerning Bickham

thought he could better to the Southwest Conference.

reach his academic goals at Bickham will be free to play

SMU. Teaff said Bickham for SMU if the conference

wanted to study real estate approves the transfer at an

Bear QB future pony

Minnesota Coach Bud

Grant says he may wait until

Sunday before making up his

mind. Tarkenton is out for

the season with a broken

bone in his right leg, suffered

last Sunday against Cin-

In San Diego, the Chargers

may go with untested rookie

Cliff Olander against the

Harris' foot injury hasn't

Striped bass ostentatious

White bass were the

the week, with a few black

bass and yellow and channel

Y.J.'s Marina — John

Bickham, a 6-foot-3, 190-

all-state selection his senior

year at Plano High School.

He suffered a knee injury in

the SMU game this fall and

has been in a cast since then.

Teaff said he had issued a

catfish thrown in

Reports included:

quarterbacks, usually

replete with "Who's Who'

names in the National

Football League, takes on

more of a "who's he?" look

The Minnesota Vikings,

who had Fran Tarkenton

scrambling the opposition's

defenses for virtually all of

their 17 years, will have

either Bob Lee, a veteran

into their No. 1 position at

to reports from fishermen

during the week. Nearly

every string included some

striped bass, most in the

medium range but with a

WACO, Texas (AP) -

Bickham will transfer to

Southern Methodist after

this semester, according to

Teaff said Thursday that

Bear Coach Grant Teaff.

Striped bass moved back pounds

this Sunday.

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37

B-ply

tax

TUESDAY COUPLES

Weekly Results: Bowl A Grill over
Shive's Gin Co. 8-0; R.B.C. Pipe
Supply over Lame Brains 6-2; Budweiser over Riley Drilling Co. 6-2;
Desert Sands over Fashion Cleaners 62; Graham's Office Machines over Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors 6.2. No. 462; Gibbs & Weeks over Hester's apply 62: Arrow Refrigeration tied

High scratch game (man) Aaron Redwine 218; (woman) Annie Ward
190; high scratch series (man) Jack
Griffin Jr. 576; (woman) Annie Ward
526; high handicap game (man) Tom
Rountree 241; (woman) Frances
Green 234; high handicap series
(man) W.E. "Pete" Anderson 634;
(woman) Annie Ward 652; high
scratch team game Hester's Supply
668; (handicap) Hester's Supply 832;
high scratch team series Graham's
Office Mach. 1982; (handicap) Bowl-AGrill 2379.

STANDINGS ine 218; (woman) Annie Ward

STANDINGS
Graham's Office Machines 60-28;
Fashion Cleaners 56-32; Riley Drilling

LADIES MAJOR

Sanders Farm fied Rockwell Bros. 2-2: Big Spring Savings over Wooden Nickel 3-1; Carness No. 1 over Hale's
Air Cooled Engs. 3-1; Mitchell Co. Utility over Garden City "66" 40: Bowl-A-Rama fied Bowl-A-Grill 22: Newsom's over Dell's Cafe 3-1; Carver's No. 2 over Continentals 3-1; Carver's No. 3 over Norma 190; Indv. hi series HDCP — Norma 190; Indv. hi game HDCP — Norma 190; Indv. hi game HDCP — Norma 190; Italy May 190;

200: nigh HDCP series (mail) Wally Heldeman 672; hi. sc. series (woman) O'Leta Payne 672; high scratch team game Frank Hagen T.V. 716; hi. sc. team game Frank Hagen T.V. 877; high scratch team series Super Pickles 1944; hi. sc. team series 4th & Goliad Texaco 2390.

STANDINGS

Harding Well Service 60 28; Blue

Goliad Texaco 2390.

STANDINGS

Harding Well Service 60-28; Blue Top Pkg. Store 56-32. Super Pickles 54-34; Good Housekeeping 54-34; Fiberglass System 54-34; Sand Springs Builder Supply 54-34. Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 52-36; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 50-38; Pollard Chevrolet 48-40; Lost Cause 48-40; Frank Hagen T.V. 46-42; Leon's Pumping Service 44-44; Tune Insurance 44-44; Fune Bunch 42-46; Gilliland Electric Co. 42-46; Tally ic Co. 42-46; Billy's Trim Shop 40-48; 4th & Goliad Texaco 36-52; Little Sooper Mkt. 34-54; Webb Federal Credit Union 32-56; Bob Brock No. 432-56; The Final Touch 32-56; Bob Brock 19-39-58; D.L. Dorland 30-58.

INDUSTRIAL

Weekly Results: Coffman Roofing

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healed. Harris, hurt late in

last Sunday's game against

Denver, returned to play

after Bill Munson suffered a

The Green Bay Packers,

who were counting so

heavily on Lynn Dickey to

restore them to contention,

will now have o rely on either

rookie David Whitehurst or

recent acquisition Brian

Dowling in Monday night's

game against the Redskins

in Washington. Dowling was

Odessa, 6-lb. striper; Horney

and Herman Mason,

Midland, six stripers to 6 lbs.

and a 3-lb. channel catfish;

Jack Allbright and party of

Odessa, 30 white bass and a 5

lb. striper; Curt Denny,

Midland 13 white bass and

two black bass: Don and C.C.

Woods, Hobbs, N.M., 8-lb.

striped bass; Tony Hughes

and Don Dryer, four stripers

to 51/4 lbs., 41/4-lb. striper;

Jim Kiker and family and

Charlie Travis of Snyder, 16

Hillside Grocery, Mr. and

Mrs. Dunham, Odessa, six

stripers to 11 lbs., a 3-lb.

yellow cat and a 2-lb. black

Edith Country Store -

L.B. Garrett, 3-lb, striper

stripers to 8 lbs.

broken leg.

2; Price Const. over F.O.W.S. 6-2; Cabot over Basin Car Wash 6-2; Perry's Supply over Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. 6-2; Texas Electric Service Co. over West Texas Roofing 6-2; Bernie's Welding over State National Bank 6-2; Coor's over Firestone Store 6-2.

High scratch game — Philip Ringener 226; high scratch series — Marvin Johnke 596; high HDCP game — Austin Sherrill 245; high HDCP series — Marvin Johnke 642; high scratch team game — Price Const. 944; high HDCP team game — Cosden 1058 high scratch team series — Price Const. 2645; high HDCP team series — Coffman Roofing 2990.

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WEEKLY RESULTS — Albert's Upholstery 60 36: F.O.W.S. 58 38: Texas Electric Service Co. 57 39; Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. 54 42; Cosden 53 43; Price Const. 52 44; Bernie's Welding 51 45; West Texas Roofing 50 46; Perry's Supply 50 46; Phillips Tire Co. 50 46; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 48 48: Firestone Store 46 50; Coffman Roofing 42 50; Cabot 42 54; Coors 41 55; State National Bank 38: Basin Car Wash 36-60; Berkley Homes Inc. 32 64.

58: Basin Car Homes Inc. 32-64. PIN POPPERS BOWLING LEAGUE BOWLING LEAGUE Locar's Field Ser.

40: House of Craft over Ike's Fina Sta. 40: Kountry Kitchen R.B.C. Conet. 4 4 0; Kountry Kitchen R.B.C. Conet. 4. 0; Cypert Butane over Holiday Pool 3-1; Wheeler Bulck over Bob Brock Ford 3-1. IS 20 Trailer Park over Nu Way Janitorial 3-1; Arrow Refrigeration over Pop's Oil Well Ser. 3-1; Hi Way 87 Groc. over Desert Sands Motel 3-1; Driver's Ins. over Brown Wrecker Ser. 21; 11; B.P.O. Does over Sports Toggery Spoilt 2-2.

Toggery split 22.

High game Mami Cross 221; high series Maxine Ball 623, high team game Cypert Butane 812; high team series Smallwood's 2343.

STANDING

R.B.C. Const. 30 14; Nu Way Janitorial 30 14; Arrow Refrigeration 29 15; Ike's Fina Sta. 261/2-171/2; Desert Sands Motel 26-18; B.P.O. Does 26-18; Smallwoods 251/2-181/2; Holiday Pools 25 19; Browns Wrecker Sev. 231/2-201/2; Driver's Ins. 231/2-201/2; IS 20 Trailer Park 231/2-201/2; Bob Brock Ford 21 23; Hi Way 87 Groc. 1912-2412; Loren's Field Ser. 19 25; Wheeler Buick 19-25; Sports Toggery 17 27; Pop's Oil Well Ser. 15-29; Kountry Kitchen 15-29;

> Located "In" Rip Griffin

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CONTESTANT WITH

ONTESTANT

Cypert Butane 14:30; House of Craft 14:30. TÈLSTAR

Mitchem Auto Sales over Thorntons 40: Coffman Roofing over Mills Optical 40: Southwest Tool over House of Craft 40: Bennett Pharmacy over The Head Post 31; Fina No. 4 over The Perrys 31; C. C. Trophy fied McCann Corp 2.2. High Mans Game McCann Corp? 2. High Mans Game
— David Davison 220. High Mans
Series — Mike Fernandez 549. High
Womens Game — Marie Nichols 183;
High Womens Series — Marie Nichols
548. High Team Game — Mitchem
Auto Sales 831, High Team Series —
Bennett Pharmacy 2411.

STANDINGS

Mitchem Auto Sales
21.13

Mitchem Auto Sales Mills Optical The Head Post

Big Spring Health Food Center 2712 Leonards Ye Olde Pottery Ackerly Oil Montgomery Ward Roberts Auto Coahoma Kitchen State National Bank City Pawn Shop Ted Ferrell Ins.

BLUE MONDAY BOWLING

High Team Series — Coahoma Kitchen 2155: High Team Game — Coahoma Kitchen 755; High Ind. Series — Cathy Ward 469: High Ind. Game — Delores Sharpnack 178.

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GOLF

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY,
NOVEMBER 20, 1977
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider what you want to do that is of a
different nature in the days ahead.
Study whatever comes to your mind or
attention and use your most dynamic
quantities in planning new circumstances. Being hasty can find you
with goor judgment.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more
objective where emotional wishes are

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more objective where emotional wishes are concerned and get good results. Decisions you reach now can improve your position in life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new plan you have should be discussed with an adviser before you get into it. Show you are an alert and clever individual.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good time for contacting friends, particularly those in a different line of endeavor from your own. G Gain personal aims with less effort than in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your position in your com-munity and try to improve it. Save more money and be careful of your credit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get new ideas on how to carry through in important matters and be more willing to make changes. Make those contacts that can bring you greater knowledge.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Listening carefully to what partners Listening caretury to what purmed have to say is wise and this can bring more success in the future. Be alert to what is happening around you and baseful from it. SCORPIO (Oct. 2340 Nov. 21) Show gratifude to those who have done you favors in the past. Take health treatments you need to improve health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into amusements you have found enjoyable in the past and have a good time. Be concerned with creative thoughts during spare time. Avoid one who wants loargue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You have to the server the past and the concerned with creative thoughts during spare time. You have to use more thought in handling home affairs and use proven methods. Get your abilities working more efficiently and use more modern

methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are indeed thinking cleverly now and can plan how to produce more in daily tasks early. Postpone visiting until PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find

out what your true position is where finances are concerned, and see how to improve it appreciably. Put good ideas

towork

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN
TODAY...he or she will have
fascinating ideas which can add appreciably to the success possible in
this chart. Teach progeny to persevere
at whatever is once started to its
logical successfuf conclusion.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1977 GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day

and evening to consider how to make your affairs, both business and private, work out more successfully, since the planets are now favorable Become better organized. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle work assignments early and get excellent results. Take needed health treatments and get rid of that tired cooling.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use good judgment in business deals and don't rely on hunches as they can be erroneous at this time. Express happiness

erroneous at the happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you handle business affairs wisely foday. Show more consideration for family members and increase harmony-at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to more success in the near future. Get rid of any difficult conditions you may be laboring under.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult business experts on best ways to increase income. Be more optimistic about the future. Have more faith in yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 29) Some personal problem should be studied more objectively to gain salisfactory results. Be more careful with your money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study career matters and figure out the best way to advance. The daytime could be difficiult but the evening is most

scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It behooves you not to criticize others so much and you get along better with them. Show more thought for your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You must be more clever in handling business matters now or you could lose out where it counts the most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study a new project you have in mind before putting it in operation. Don't take any unnecessary risks at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you carry through with any promises you have made in an honorable way. Alleviate a tense situation wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle any parfnership affairs in a most intelligent way and you get good results now. Show understanding for others.

orners.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN
TODAY...he or she will be able to solve
problems easily and should have early
training al schools where this fine
ability can be trained properly. Be
sure to give ethical and religious
training early in life. There's musical
talent in this chart.

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

THE DOCTOR SAID SORE ARM SLING

NANCY GUESS I WON'T BE ABLE TO TAKE ANY BATHS TILL MY









WHEN WILL THIS

GIT-WELL CARD

POTTER, URIAH?

GIT TO SAIRY



I SHORE HOPE

NEXT WEEK

SAIRY'S STILL AILIN'





BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE

MORGAN

BEETLE B

You wuz

excuse, too

'M SORRY

MAN! IT REALLY TURNED COLD

LAST NIGHT!

BUT

EVERYONE

FOR THE

WHY THE HECK

DID THE ADMIRAL HAVE TO MENTION

THE BERMUDA

TRIANGLE?

Lasked

to be.

Melba!

ME TO BELIEVE THAT



Mudslip is suing

his landlord for

tripping on his

frayed rug!



Well, only one

more hour of

jury duty

left for us!



Para



Jes' time t'

watch "Yestid'u's

Babies"!





ANDY-

ONE DAY

NEXT WEEK,

LOWEEZY - - -











NEVER RUN YOUR FEET OFF CHASIN' AFTER A MAN -YOU MAY NEED 'EM LATER TO KICK YOURSELF WITH



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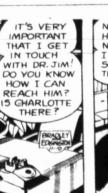
Some day

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hurt hisself

bad doin

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DON'T YOU

WISH YOU'D

LIKE I DID?

BROUGHT ALONG

YOUR THERMALS





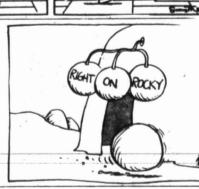


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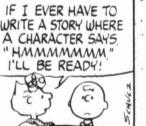












ALMA MATER

are singing alo pep rally Frid nament. Shown front row are B

Coahom cook

By JOURNALI A meeting of Homemakers of was held Monday 6:30 p.m. Jim was elected FH members. Cook began and Mr. came to discuss cook books sel There are fiv cookbooks for s any FHA member The band we

ching contest o November 12 at two rating. The entered solos and Angela Dykes Griffen, and Kir received a one their solos and T received a received a one Monday, Nove

FCA held supper at thre the home of M Billy Spears. course was the Mr. and Mrs McMahan's hor was offered at I Roy Winter's was provided FCA members.

Spanish clu evening dinner restaurant, Thu



Girl's defea By STEVE (

Forsan High

to be coming bad case of

First off, the

gets the Shaft and now, organization wa deadly Shaft. still reeling fro division they re marching com Saturday. In manner that ev in shocked sile Jayton game everyone spee the rating was The immediate everyone's "Why?" The not only didn't question, they a things even mo ever. It should here that the ba 1 and two 2's. that gave them went as far as t 1-plus, and use such as "outs 'great''. The

sheets still mystery. The better or no we other marching that Forsan h The lone differ



ALMA MATER — The Big Spring girls' volleyball team are singing along with the cheerleaders at the send-off pep rally Friday afternoon as they left for the tournament. Shown left to right, facing the camera on the front row are Becky Ragan, Sherri Kelley, Rose Magers,

Suzanne Johnson, Shanna Farmer, and Coach Nancy Deason. On the back row are Casie Green, Karen Tibbs, Rhonda Metcalf, Lavell Bradford and Lynn Ivey, managers and Kathy Birdwell.

Alisa Scott, Suzanne Shive,

Anne Dupre, Rita Gonzales,

Fowler, and Sharon Pher-

includes Melissa Brown, Jim

Bob Coates, Vanessa Cooper,

Brenda McDonald, Ronald

McCraw, Starla McMurray,

Delaina McQuerry, Kerry

Swann, Cherri Welch, Donna

Witt, Frank Corbin, Fermin

Gonzales, Toni Hale, and

Robbie Pope, Jim Bob Read,

Robby Rupard, Ronald Sundy, Teresa Sneed, Robert

Henry, Penny Huckabee,

McMahon, Susan Swann, Denette Wright, Donna

Camp, Mike Roever, Leanne

Newman, Tammie Doolin,

Rhonda Griffin, Regina

Kennedy, Beth Rackley,

Kerri Read, David Ross,

Greg Wright, Tim Ballard,

nett, Paula McCraw, Bryan

Heff, Fay Fryar, Carmen

Clifford Snell, Karen Spears,

Kim Thompson, and Karen

Others include Joe Bernal,

Reagan Brooks, Jacklyn

Faron Phinney

Also, Cristi Hudgins,

Nancy Howell.

The A and B honor roll

netton.

Goliad Jr. High

Choir prepares

By KRISTY Mathews

and DIANE JOHNSON

Library officers were

elected this week. The title of

Jackson; vice president,

Renee Green; secretary,

Melisa Brown: treasurer.

secretary, Pansy Loper. Mrs. Person, librarian,

helped the officers and all of

their use of encyclopedias,

Students in Mrs. Warren's

of their review for the

quarter tests. Winners in-

clude Reneah Rybolt, Cara

Morris, Diana Lewis, Pete

Florez, and Esther Strain. In

the fifth period Shaune

Wooldridge and Cindy

Martin named

busy week. On Monday,

there was a F.H.A. meeting

at Ginger Madison's house.

made for Grady Wildcat T-

Shirt Day and planned also

was a progressive dinner on

parliamentary procedure on

Chapter Conducting Team

Chapter Conducting Team

also took part in the assembly. Afterward, the

two teams went to the

District Leadership Contest.

Belinda Martin was chosen

'F.F.A. Queen" of the local

chapter and won first place

School turns out on

Wildcat football

Tuesday,

Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. for

Thanksgiving holidays.

Everyone is awaiting the

grades for the first trimester

ended

at the district meet.

Monday

placed

place kicker.

Grady

on

Friday the 18th.

The F.F.A.

demonstration

FFA Queen

Peacock tied for first place.

Grady High

dictionaries and books.

sing a solo.

Coahoma High

FHA students are selling for concert cookbooks for \$3.95

A meeting of the Future by Mrs. Suzanne Haney. Homemakers of America was held Monday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Jim Bob Coates was elected FHA Beau by members. Cookbook sales began and Mr. Ed Wright came to discuss them. The cook books sell for \$3.95. There are five different cookbooks for sale. Contact any FHA member for a cook

The band went to marching contest on Saturday, November 12 and earned a entered solos and ensembles. Angela Dykes, Rhonda Griffen, and Kim Thompson received a one rating on their solos and Terry Jo Cook received a two. They received a one on their en-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Spears. The main Mr. and Mrs. Bernard was offered at Mr and Mrs Roy Winter's home. Food was provided by selected

FCA members evening dinner at Alberto's Debbie Hinsley, Cindy restaurant, Thursday, Nov. McAdams, Debbie Reid,

Forsan High

By STEVE COWLEY

Forsan High School seems

First off, the football team

gets the Shaft from Jayton,

organization was hit by the

now, another

the rating was called out. Lee.

The immediate question on

everyone's mind was

"Why?" The rating sheets

not only didn't clear up that

question, they actually made

things even more bitter than

ever. It should be pointed out

here that the band received a

1 and two 2's. And the judge

that gave them a 1 actually

went as far as to give them a 1-plus, and use superlatives such as "outstanding" and

'great''. The other two

sheets still remain a

mystery. They read no

better or no worse than any

other marching rating sheets

that Forsan has received.

The lone difference is in the

By JOURNALISM CLASS 17. The outing was sponsored

Mrs. Opal Jones from Big Lisette Dupre, Andrea Spring has been teaching liquid embroidery with Tri-Chem to the fourth grade classes of Mrs. Dale Ferguson and Mrs. Jackie Zitterkopf. Each child has had a project of his own to work on.

The VOC group had a car wash, Saturday, November 19, in the Coahoma City Park from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Prices were \$2.50 for a complete outside wash job and \$3.50 two rating. The twirlers also for a complete outside wash and inside vacuum. Sponsor for this project

Mr. Weldon Weaver Fifth grade students, Johnny Gage and Ricky Matthews invented a power saw. The young inventors took the motor from a hair Monday, November 14, the dryer and another part from FCA held a progressive a race car set. They saw supper at three different passed the test of durability

Report cards were passed out Thursday, November 17, course was then served at during second period. People who made the honor roll for McMahan's home. Dessert all A's is as follows: Ron Barr, Becci Rowden, Debby Kerby, Terry Sharp, Linda Kerre Brown, Barr, Roxanna Daniell, James Spanish club held an Dever, Tracy Frazier,

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from

schools

rating. Nevertheless, the

band must, as the football team has done, move on to

without bitterness or bad

The girls' basketball

boys' roundball

squads got into action Friday

night at Robert Lee also,

following a scrimmage with

the Big Spring JV's Wed-

nesday. According to the

schedule, the boys will be

idle until Tuesday of next

week, but the girls will have

They travel to Lakeview

School will dismiss

Monday, and follow that with

a trip to Stanton on Tuesday.

Thanksgiving holidays.

two games this week.

Wednesday

teams continue to roll along

Girl's basketball team

defeats SA Lakeview

to be coming down with a bad case of "The Shaft."

deadly Shaft. The band is in good fashion, and they

still reeling from the second took two victories from San

division they received in UIL Angelo Lakeview Tuesday marching competition last night. The JV took a 51-36

Saturday. In the same win, and the varsity looked

manner that everyone stood awesom as they rolled up an

in shocked silence after the 82-48 score. The varsity took

Jayton game, so was on the highly touted Robert

everyone speechless when Lee team Friday at Robert

attitudes.

Capps, Joyce Sharp, Cynthia Weaver, Brent Zitterkopf, Irma Cevallos, Terri Cook, Flores, Michael Meyer, Lisa Bowen, Lynn Brockman, Randy Clanton, Austin Hale, Kellie Kuykendall, Janie Wallace, Megaphone Melinda White, David Witt, and Tracy Dykes.

Holman.

Woolverton.

The all B honor foll consists of Lori Broughton. Sherry McCutchan, Brooks Wallis, Connie Brown, Jean Wanner, Jo Ann Arista, and Clint Elliott.

The junior high honor roll was completed, Thursday, Nov. 17, also. The eighth grade students who made A's and B's were: Kristi Franklin, Cassie Abregg, Paula Allen, Todd Anderson, Polly Barbee, Lori Bingham, Kelli Birkhead, Robin Burchett, Rhonda Camp, Shanna Cobb, Suzanne Dupre, Robin Etheridge, Lynn Hinsley, Kelly Hunter, Jeff Kissinger, Bendle Kyle, Gary Newton, Karen Procter, Leisa Reid, Tommy Shirley, Luisa Shive, Brad Grandon, Jill Cunningham,

Mike Hodnett, and Teresa The seventh graders making all A's were: Rickie Long, and Cheryl McCoy.

The seventh graders on the A and B honor roll were: Lucy Flores, Rosemary Lopez, Gary Matthews Rhonda Saling, Angela Smith, Troyce Renfro, Torres, and Kathi Terrie

Many sixth graders made the all A honor roll: Jenna Brown, Cecilia Dupre, Todd Engel, Ronda Fowler, Janna Griffin, Gloria Molina, and Orlando Muniz.

The sixth grade A and B honor roll includes: Danny Cameron, Bonnie Saling, Word, Robert Copland, Tooter Dorton, Donald Ewing, Carey Jones, Treasa Kerby, Melissa Paige, Lisa Thompson and

David Wyric Congratulations to the students making the honor

Big Spring High

Powder Puff Football game is canceled

The Powder Puff football game for the March of Dimes has been postponed until February or March. A number of reasons has been stated for the postponement.

First, a band banquet is scheduled for the same night thus they cannot participate at the game; second the lack of practice time and third the lack of response at the practice last Wednesday especially from the underclassmen.

The OEA Club members books as another money making project. The coloring

Rudolph, Twas the Night Before Christmas, Yogi Bear, Wendy's Family Fun Album, and more. They encourage everyone to buy The winners of the turkeys

are various stories such as

given away by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs were Bert Sheppard, Tommy Madigan, Mrs. Bothe, Mrs. Long, and Mrs. Wise. They would like to thank all those who supported this project. The Judicial and Legislative are selling giant coloring branches of the clubs are now in full swing preparing for the District Conference books sell for \$3.15 and are 2 that will be held in Big

Runnels Jr. High

Winners of volleyball intramurals are named were played, one by the Red

By DACIA LOUDAMY and KELLI BEARDEN

Students trudged around school with gloomy faces and plenty of books were seen taken home this week, as students prepared for the dreaded quarter exams. The exam schedules were

first and fourth periods Tuesday, second and fifth come in several colors and periods Wednesday and third and sixth periods Thursday. Basketball tryouts were held Monday for both boys both children's and adult and girls in both of the sizes.

Runnels gyms. The boys have two teams coached by Coach Montez and Coach Miss Hull's seventh grade Levin. The first game was choir classes have been played by Coach Montez's preparing for contest. Any team against Snyder Friday. boy or girl that takes choir is Girls' PE classes held eligible to sing a solo at contest if his grades are adequate. So far, about

intramurals in volleyball this week. First period girls won First Place with a team seventy have signed up to consisting of Kasi Moore, Patricia Loper, Lawana Rhoes, Karen Bivens, Marion Keatin and Nhung president goes to Sharise Nguyen. Second place was won by the third period girls whose team was Melinda Noble, Betsy Rojo, Shannon Patricia Ezell; and assistant Sawyer, Lori Andrews, Brenda Bryans, Gloria Mendoza and Marie Lawrence. Thursday afthe students a great deal in ternoon classes were cut short and at 3 o'clock everyone went to the gym to attend a volleyball game English classes have been between the volleyball girls holding spell-downs as a part

Westbrook High

Ms. Hooper is guest speaker at FHA meet

By PAMELA PARSONS On November 15, the Westbrook Future Homemakers of America held a meeting at 10:20 a.m. President Pamela Parsons By JENNY LEA SHEWMAKE called the meeting to order. The F.H.A. had a very The treasurer's report was given by Julie King and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Rosemary At this meeting, plans were

Vice president, Alice Lopez handed out the annual year books to all the members

Speaker for the meeting was Lady Clyde Hooper, Texas Electric Thursday. The Green Hand Economist, from Sweetwater. Texas. She shared presented the assembly for with us all kinds of Christall grades. The Senior mas goodies; lace cookies, mincemeat fruit cake, yam cookies, decorated cakes and other colorful wrappings and ideas that each girl might use for Christmas gifts.

The FHA members and sponsor, Mrs. Mary Ellis, would like to express our appreciation to Mrs. Hooper for sharing her ideas and recipes with us.

On November 15 the Westbrook boys and girls Classes will resume on basketball teams played Abilene Christian High team had two all-district School, games started at 6:30 p.m. The Westbrook girls players. Ruben Gutierrez All-District as lost to Abilene with a score of defensive left end and Joe 85-40. The Westbrook girls Lozano placed All-District as got off to a bad start, along with three of the starting players being in foul trouble. High scorer for the game from Westbrook was Sharla Rollins, scoring 14 points.

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ft. tall and 11/2 ft. wide. There Spring on December 10. The Governor nominee for Big Spring this year will be Cody Harrington.

The Big Spring Steer Basketball teams again go to the courts here Tuesday, November 22, against the Snyder Tigers. The games begin at 4, 6, and 8 at the Steer gym. They then travel to Midland to participate in the Midland Tournament on Thursday, and Friday November 25 and 26.

The girls' basketball teams also play this week. On Monday, November 21, the team goes against the Snyder Tiger team here in Big Spring. The games begin at 5, 6:30 and 8. On Tuesday, November 22, the team travels to Lubbock Estacado for games starting at 6:15

The students will be out for Thanksgiving Holiday this Thursday and Friday, November 24-25, and school will be dismissed at 2:45.

Team and one by the White Team. The Red Team was Personal note: This note defeated by the Faculty 13-8. goes to all the players on the Students began ordering might Steer volleyball team. windbreaker jackets this What you have accomplished week. The cost for these this year has been a great jackets are \$12.55 for success. The time and unlined, \$17.80 flannel lined, energy you have put into this and \$26.20 pile lined. They year's team is now paying off. What each of you has you may have either a done makes a person proud Runnels or Steer emblem put to be a fan of the Big Spring on them. They also come in Steer volleyball team. Good luck in the games and times

H-SU Band will present concert

The Hardin-Simmons University Concert Band will present its Annual Fall Concert Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in Behrens Chapel-Auditorium.

Conducted by Lawson Hager, director of university bands at H-SU, the band will feature an arrangement of Carol Orff's "Carmina Burana." Also, the band will present Mozart's "Concerto for Bassoon" with Tim Owens, sophomore from Abilene, the bassoon soloist. and "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Vivaldi featuring Marty Myrick, senior from Odessa, and Steve Jolly, sophomore from

The band will also perform Sousa's "Gallant Seventh March," "Dance Rhythms for Band," by Riegger, and two selections from Debussey's Corner Suite.'' "Children's

The program is open to the public and there will be no dmission charge.

Dark of Moon to be acted

ODESSA - "Dark of the Moon" will be presented on stage at Odessa College in the main auditorium Dec. 9-10 by the OC drama

department. The work also has been chosen by Dr. Dorothy Dodd, OC drama professor and the play's director, to be entered in the American College Theatre Festival which will be held in Lubbock on the

Drew named director of Texas Tech Museum

LUBBOCK - Dr. Leslie C. regarded museum ad- nor's appointment since Drew has been named director of The Museum of Texas Tech University. The announcement was made by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick. vice president for academic affairs at Texas Tech University. The appointment became

effective Nov. 1. Drew, a zoologist, has been director of the Museum of the Rockies and a professor of biology at Montana State University in Bozeman since

"Dr. Drew's background

and the faculty. Two games as a scientist and as a highly

The Westbrook boys played a tough game with ACHS. The score was 41-65 with Westbrook losing. The Westbrook boys came within 9 points in the second quarter but couldn't quite keep it up. The high scorer from John Westbrook was Lightfoot, scoring 14 points. On November 22 West-

brook girls play Colorado City at Westbrook gym starting at 8:30 p.m. On November 23 both girls and

ministrator." Hardwick 1972. said, "brings to The Museum of Texas Tech University precisely the expertise necessary to carry forward the research, education and public service programs of the institution.

Drew earned the associate degree at Grand Rapids Junior College and the Garden Island, Mich., the bachelor's, master's and spiders of Beaver Island and doctor's degrees at Michigan aspects of spider research. State University, where he began his museum career as technician when he was a student. He became curator and instructor of natural sciences there and finally curator of exhibits and assistant professor of entomology and natural

For two years he was assistant to the director of the Peabody Museum at Yale University and moved from here to the Museum of the Rockies and the Montana

State University faculty. Association of Museums Council, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Committee of Museum Educators of the American Association of Museums.

He is completing a term on which he has had a gover- students we seek to train.

Drew is also a grant evaluator for the National Endowment Humanities

His scientific publications relate to the short-eared owl, the birds of Beaver Island, Charlevoix County, Mich., the land vertebrates of

Most of his public lecturers have been related to the role of the museum in society and to specific aspects of museology.

Hardwick pointed out that Drew's interest and experience in the scientific area should enhance the research aspects of The Museum.

with the adademic aspects of institutions of higher learning will be invaluable, continuing development of Drew is an elected Texas Tech's unique member of the American program offering the master's degree in museum science

Texas Tech's program has attracted students from throughout the United States, Hardwick said, "and it is imperative that the program continue to develop boys play at Divide starting the Montana Arts Council, to satisfy the caliber of

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(AP WIREPHOTO) MISS TEENAGE VICTORIA - Becky Borchers, Miss Tennage Victoria, poses with poster of "John Boy Walton" and current Miss Teenage America, Becky Reid of Dallas. Miss Borchers is in Dallas to compete in Miss Teenage America contest.

Federal Clean Air Act might clip industrial development in Texas

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Texas Industrial Commission was told Friday that recent changes in the Federal Clean Air Act might curtail industrial development in Texas.

The Industrial Commission is being forced to operate under a wait and see program," R.L. Reed, the commission's director of industrial development,

Reed said that under the new federal rules states must observe five-national ambient air quality standards. However, he said, it will be next year before the will be next year before the Texas Air Control Board Babies' are buried determines what those

Application for new bank

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Application has been made for a new state bank at Dawson in Navarro County, Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart said

The bank, to be known as First Bank & Trust Co., maldehyde in glass jars would have capital of \$75,000, labeled "Cyclops," "Frog surplus of \$125,000 and Girl" and "Elephant Nose reserves of \$101,500.

Proposed president and chairman of the board is caskets were lowered into a Conrad M. Newton Jr., single vault, the Rev. Dawson. Other proposed directors are Melvin Jordan, bury the idea that human life James W. Mitcham, C.M. Newton III, and Mrs. C.M. Newton Jr., all of Dawson; and R. M. Lavender of Corsicana

A tentative date of Feb. 17 has been set for hearing whirring television cameras before the State Banking and a few notetaking

states and we intend to see that Texas is not penalized for playing by the rules,"

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill.

(AP) — Fourteen fetuses and deformed newborns that

were once part of a carnival

exhibit billed as the "World's

Strangest Babies" have been

buried in a small township

Clergy from three faiths

Thursday for what one called

"God's unknown children"

shown preserved in for-

As the tiny plastic foam

Richard Hunt said, "We also

should be a grotesque

spectacle ... that human life

is cheap, or to be exploited."

attracted no mourners but

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The four-minute ceremony

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standards are in Texas. He stressed that the commission is working closely with the Air Control Board to make sure that Texas does not lose in-

> project and said it was an example of silly science. federal agencies, departments, military branches,

'World's Strangest

romantic love. The faculty dustrial locations to any voted when Proxmire other state that is not enforcing the law. "Federal regulations should be the same in all

Taxpayer-financed studies on why men and women fall sarcasm in receiving the citation for "the biggest or courts or want to escape most ironic or most ridiculous waste of the taxpayers' money. For instance, the National

in love, are rude on tennis

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Those who agree with his

But he also has been

subjected to suggestions that

he give himself a Golden

Fleece for the time and

money he spends ferreting

out colorful and amusing but

relatively trivial examples

of government misspending.

was formally censured by

the faculty of the University

awarded the Fleece to the

National Science Foundation

for funding a study of

discovered the university

had a similiar research

Over the past 33 months, 26

The fetuses and newborns

last July from a county fair.

where they were on display

Circuit Judge William Homer ordered them taken

away from a Florida car-

nival worker. Chris M.

Christ, but acquitted Christ

of transporting bodies

without a permit. Of the fetuses and bodies, six were

donated to medical schools

Coroner Robert Babcox

said most of the fetuses used

in the carnival exhibit came

from darge hospitals,

abortion clinics, medical

schools and possibly from

grave robbers. He said they

had been preserved from

He said officials throughout the United States

and Canada had called about

the case. "They say they're

cracking down, too. Some

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The Wisconsin Democrat

efforts praise him for that.

of the Month.

of a new Washington in-stitution — Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece Endowment of the Arts got the Fleece for granting an The Golden Fleece award artist public money to throw is Proxmire's way of pointrolls of crepe paper from a ing out what he sees as flying airplane to create abuses in federal spending. 'cracks in the sky

He cited the Air Force for keeping some of its pilots so mire's office staff, according busy flying generals and civilian VIPs on nonessential or low-priority trips that they didn't have time for required combat readiness training.

The Department of Agriculture was named for pubishing a \$46,000 study on breakfast measurement units of .36 of

And the Federal Aviation Administration got its Fleece for spending \$57,900 to study the body measurements of one airline's stewardess trainees while at the same time noting the results were useless for safety purposes because each airline has its own employment standbe accurate.

The Fleeces have ranged widely across the government, not missing either the White House or Congress

Proxmire cited the White House under former President Gerald R. Ford for were among 20 confiscated allegedly expanding its "empire" of personnel and perquisites while preaching austerity to the rest of the government. Congress was named for "living high off the hog" with pay increases and amenities "while much of the rest of the country is suffering economic

> Critics claim that Proxmire attacks on research into why monkeys or humans clench their jaws or whether drunk fish are more aggressive than sober fish take advantage of a funny title and ignore the underlying real or potential

Moreover, they say the Proxmire attacks have cast chill on a research community already upset about decreasing federal support.

The National Science Foundation, the object of four Fleeces to date, is said to have renamed many of its ongoing research projects in

have felt the sting of the hope of heading Proxmires' well-honed further Proxmire attacks.

Several suggestions for But the Proxmire staff future Fleeces reach the Proxmire office each week says a Fleece never is for evaluation, but many awarded on the basis of a funny name alone, but don't check out or are the because of an informed products of office feuds, or judgment that the research self-promotion efforts. "ridiculous, useless, mindless or silly

'Golden Fleece of the Month'

Three or four proposals are presented to Proxmire An average of 40 hours is each month. Once a proposal spent researching and is selected, a press release is written, a process Shuman preparing each Fleece, but said can consume several some awards require "much drafts because of efforts to more" time from Proxbe accuratem to Howard Shuman, the Proxmire comes by many

candidates for the monthly

National Science Foundation's budget, funds West coasts. for basic research have

increased. with criticism he has for- drawing attention to these mally commended the practices in the hopes that foundation for success in pressure from public opinion

studies by one agency that in priorities," Proxmire duplicate studies already says.

award through tips as well as done by another. He says he in his capacity as chairman would like to change the of an appropriations sub- system, which he says sends committee. He contends that a large percentage of during the time he has had government research funds jurisdiction over the to "establishment" universities on the East and

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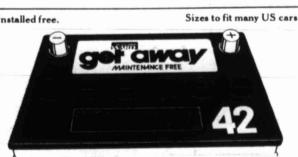
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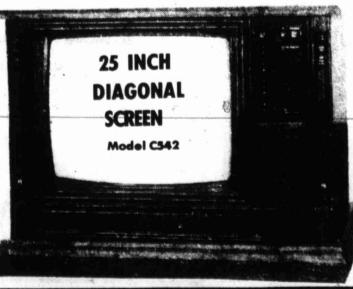
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'Jewelry should last forever'

Bulgari brings exhibition of jewels to West Texas

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Looking for a little something to give to that special someone for Christmas? How about a diamond necklace composed of flawless marquise-cut stones, none under three carats, with an eight-carat, pearshaped diamond pendant? A matching 19-stone bracelet and a flawless 23-carat diamond solitaire ring complete the set. The cost? A paltry 2.5 million dollars for the necklace, almost a million for the bracelet, and a million dollars for the ring.

A bit too rich for your taste? Well. Nicola Bulgari, who, with his two brothers, manages the House of Bulgari in Rome, New York and Geneva, brought many less expensive and just as beautiful items with him for his showing at the Midland Hilton Nov. 15-18.

Among his less-expensive items are money clips for \$40, "little gold bracelets for \$40-\$50," and a sterling

THE HOUSE OF BULGARI was established in the 1870's by Sotirio Bulgari, grandfather to the present generation, who fled Greece for Italy to avoid a Turkish massacre. Sotirio sold his first silver pieces to other Greeks in Rome and soon his craftsmanship became respected. His two sons, Constantino and Giorgio, began working at an early age, and together with their father. redirected the

firm's focus from silver to jewelry. Giorgio developed a worldwide reputation as a master jeweler, and began the vogue in the 20's of combining gemstones such as rubies,



\$275,000 - The 20-kt. gold and platinum ring is set with an emerald-cut emerald, 50 round diamonds and four triangular-cut diamonds. Each work of Bulgari is inscribed with his name, the karat amount of gold and a special serial number so that the work can be replaced with an exact copy if it is ever lost or

ART-DECO - This striking brooch has a green cabochon sapphire, onyx and pave diamonds in bold but simple geometric lines, which are hallmarks of the House of

Bulgari.

sapphires, emeralds and diamonds and of using red, yellow and white gold in a single piece of jewelry. These innovations have remained hallmarks of the House of Bulgari.

The firm today is managed by Constantino's daughter, Anna, and by Giorgio's three sons Gianni Paolo and Nicola, Master designer Donald Claflin has recently joined Bulgari as their first American designer. Wellrespected for his tailored, contemporary designs, Claflin's method of perpendicularly-set bagettes has resulted in some most beautiful and innovative pieces of jewelry.

NICOLA BULGARI, who brought the jewelry display to Midland, is an intelligent and attractive man with a sense of humor. He speaks three languages: French, Italian and English.

"When I get around people who speak seven or eight languages, it makes me uncomfortable.' He learned the business from his

father as he was growing up.

"I WAS BORN into it. As soon as I

finished high school, I went right into

The firm came to America five years ago, he said. Before World War I they had many U.S. clients, and since they have come to the United States, they have shown in all major cities of the U.S.

"We came to Midland because this was a new place. Our name was completely unknown here, I'm sure. We would like to do more shows in Texas. We've shown in Dallas and Houston, and would like to do a show in San Antonio. Texas is the most important state, you know. If I were to open another shop, it would be in Houston. Really! Before Beverly Hills

"Midland is very interesting. I'd like to visit the Petroleum Museum; I have heard that it is fascinating. But San Antonio and Galveston are the best and most historical places in Texas.

Bulgari said that he loves the United States. He has been to all the historically important places, and would like to visit the Northwest.

"AMERICA CONQUERED the world with language. English is the Esperanto of languages. You would not believe all the nations that speak English. Maybe not as a first language, but most people have to speak English, because they cannot get by just with Swedish or Italian for

Bulgari lives in Rome three or four months out of the year, and the rest of the time, he lives in New York. His three daughters go to school in New York he said.

Bulgari thinks that jewelry should be clean and simple, and maybe

"JEWELRY SHOULD last forever. It should be wearable 20 or 30 years after it is designed. Jewelry is for fantasy. It can make a statement. It shouldn't be fussy, but should show some lust! A piece should have a recognition of a particular period of history. We are always looking into different times of history to get ideas for designs. For example, we have drawn on the Art-Deco period of the 20's and 30's and the Greek classical

He said that some firms, though designing good jewelry, do not design lasting pieces. He cited Cartier's, Tiffany's and Van Cleef's.

"You can do anything with jewelry. A particular piece may not even look important, but could have an incredible intrinsic value.'

ALTHOUGH BULGARI enjoys managing the firm, he likes to get with his designers and said that "an hour with a designer is my reward.' Buyers should always be careful to

go to a reputable house, he said.

"Look for top workmanship in a beautiful design with good stones. A reputable dealer has a moral investment to sell only the top stones. Make sure the stones are certified by the Gemological Institute of America."

For investment purposes, only the best stones should be bought.

"You must buy the G.I.A. certificate before you buy the stone. Tell the jeweler that you want investment stones only, and make him responsible for the quality of the jewels that you buy. By finest quality, I mean of D, E, or F quality. F means flawless, and D and E are flawless, blue-white

When a person is buying for looks he said, the gems can be beautiful without being the best quality. They should still be documented by the

"THE BEST DIAMONDS come from South Africa. The De Beers Syndicate controls 65 per cent of the diamond industry, and they regulate the prices. The big stones are cut in

New York where the best cutters and largest international markets are. On 47th Street between 5th and 6th Avenues in Manhattan, the block contains only diamond merchants. Millions of dollars a day are traded

there."
Bulgari said that Antwerp Amsterdam and Israel no longer are the hubs of the diamond industry. They cut smaller stones, only those up

to about three carats. "Emeralds can be more expensive than diamonds, especially those of the best quality, because they are so rare. The most precious jewels are rubies,

sapphires, emeralds and diamonds. Then Bulgari got into the history of

"YELLOW GOLD has always had a hold on people. It grabs them - it is so beautiful and warm. However, in the 17-19th centuries, silver was used for all jewelry. You know, at one time, about 200-300 years ago, silver was more expensive than gold. Anyway, that was a very dreary period. In the Victorian period, both silver and gold were used, and in the Edwardian times, at the turn of the century, platinum became popular."

Speaking of the compositions of metals, he explained that silver is very liable to oxidation (tarnishing), gold oxidizes very little, and platinum will not oxidize at all.

"You could throw a hunk of platinum into the ocean, and when you fish it out 200 years later, it won't be tarnished a bit

Bulgari explained that gold, in its natural state, cannot be used to make jewelry because it is too malleable.

"WE HAVE SOME very old pieces made of 24-karat gold, and they are so PIN, EARCLIPS AND NECKLACE — The 18-kt. gold pin is set with one chrysoprase, one coral and 42 round diamonds, and costs \$3,850. The earclips consist of 18-kt. gold, two turquoises, six agates, eight chrysoprases and diamonds, and sells for \$4,500. The necklace is also 18-kit. gold, and is set

with diamonds, coral, blue agate and chrysoprases. It sells for \$21,000.



ARS LONGA, VITA BREVIS — An ancient Roman gold coin is set in an interesting design using lapis lazuli, gold and diamonds in a pave setting. It is a pendant designed to be hung from a massive gold chain.

they dent, nick and scratch easily. We usually use 18-karat gold. To make gold into a lesser karat weight, it is mixed with copper, silver, lead or other metals depending on the color of gold desired

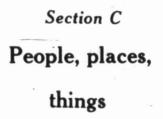
He said that green, red, white, pink and yellow gold are available to be used in jewelry.

Art-Deco is a very dramatic style that Bulgari uses in his jewelry designs. It is bold and geometric, but

"THE WORD ART-DECO came from a museum or a show in Paris. I'm not sure. It was popular in the 20's and 30's, and has been revived today. It is stylish and geometrical, simple, pure and plain. There were stages in the development of Art-Deco, and it influenced virtually all aspects of life.

"For example, the 1934 Pierce Arrow and the Packard are great Art-Deco objects, as is the Chrysler Building in New York. It is very neat and dramatic. A '34 Buick is great 1932-35 was the best period of Art-Deco: you can see it in the buildings. interior decorating of that time, the clothing styles, flatware, and so on.'

He said that today because of the great love for Art-Deco items, there are shops on Madison Avenue in New



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York dedicated solely to them. Bulgari said that he was spoiled when it came to jewelry, because he sees so much of it, and sees only the

"JUST THE BEST doesn't please us anymore . . . I like a fancy-colored or fancy-shaped diamond. One that's out of the rules; one that can't be judged. You know, a gift of nature that doesn't

come along very often.' Diamonds can come in all colors, he said. The best is considered to be a blue-white, or what is called a "colorless" diamond. Diamonds are commonly tinged with colors such as yellow, brown, pink, or black. Very rare colors are red, blue and green. The 45.52-carat Hope Diamond is a brilliant sapphire blue.

Bulgari explained that a diamond is said to be flawless when no carbon specks, bubbles, or other flaws can be seen at a magnification of 10x.

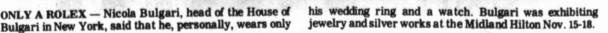
When asked who were his usual clientele, he replied that that information is very secret.

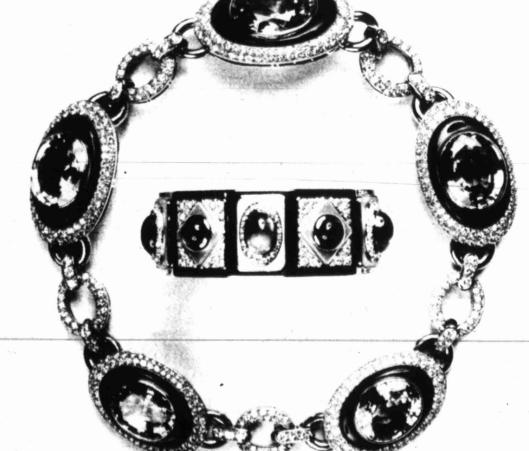
"I will say that the finest in ternational clientele . . . all sorts, from all social classes. We treat our clients the same whether they want to spend a hundred or a million dollars. It makes no difference to us; we respect all of them. Naturally, we have more rich clients. We like a client to be difficult — to give us a challenge. He said that he, personally, does not wear jewelry.

"FOR MEN, jewelry is corny. We have cufflinks, money clips, blazer buttons, but only a few rings for men. I only wear my gold wedding band and



ONLY A ROLEX - Nicola Bulgari, head of the House of





SAPPHIRES AND DIAMONDS - The 18-kit. gold necklace, which is priced at \$75,000, is set with five yellow sapphires, five black onyx, and 576 diamonds. The gold

bracelet is set with five cabochon sapphires, five motherof-pearl pieces, and 114 round diamonds. It sells for

Miss Biby, Massey wed in candlelight ceremony

at 7:30 Friday night, Patricia Jane Biby and David Leslie Massey, III, were united in marriage by the Rev. Dan Sanford in Phillips Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Biby, 2106 Nolan, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Massey Jr., 3203 Auburn.

The couple stood under a heart-shaped arch topped with white doves. A heartshaped candelabrum and arched candelabrum stood on either side of the altar. An Eternity Candle also stood on one side.

Music was provided by Charles Arbuckle at the piano and Margaret Magee at the organ. The pair also

The bride chose a gown of polyester organza featuring bishop sleeves and an empire waist. The waist was outlined with sequined, scalloped Chantilly lace which extended the length of the detachable chapel-length train and the lace was repeated in the edging of her full-length veil of illusion. which flowed from a bowed

She carried a cascade of blue and white camellias centered with a blue rose corsage. The cascade was accented with long satin streamers, and was carried on a white bridal Bible.

Mrs. Ron Westbrook, Big Spring, matron of honor, wore an ice blue dress of polyknit, styled with an empire waist and ties, long sleeves and a round neckline. She carried a small Hull and Shelli Webb. were cascade of blue camellias attired in floor-length and white rosebuds with dresses of baby blue with

matching streamers. Hull, Big Spring; Mrs. Doyce flowers and carried small Big Spring; and white baskets. Cheryl Walker, Big Spring, Following the wedding, a



MRS. DAVID L. MASSEY, III

identical to the matron of honor's. They carried nosegays of blue camellias

David L. Massey Jr. served as his son's best man. Groomsmen included John Massey, brother of the groom, Jason Campbell, Lubbock, and Van Barton Forsan. Ushers were Paul Day and Randy Burks, both of Big Spring

Flower girls. Christina white lace trim. They wore Bridesmaids Mrs. Danny blue and white wristlets of

couple at the fellowship hall Should Secretary Run of the church.

Serving at the bride's table were Linda Johnson, sister of the groom, Amarillo, and Cheryl Newton, Austin, The table was covered with a floor-length white lace cloth and centered with a candelabrum with green and blue carnations and tapered white candles. Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve the three-tiered cake of pale blue, decorated with white rose.

Serving at the groom's table were Darla Barton, Forsan, and Cathy Moring, Big Spring. A blue cloth covered the groom's table on which a sterling silver candelabrum with blue tapered candles was centered. Chocolate cake and coffee were served with and silver ap-

pointments. Registering the guests was

Delores Sharpnack Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cannon and Debra and Donnie, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, sister of the groom, Amarillo: Mrs. Alvin Blagg, Camargo, Okla., sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuley, Sherman, and Mrs. Laura Angle,

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held Nov. 17 at Western Sizzler Steak House. About 30 attended.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School and a graduate of Valtai Reeves School of Cosmetology. She is employed at Faye's Beauty

A 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School, the groom holds an A.A. degree from Howard College and also attended West Texas State University as well as University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He is currently employed at Don Crawford Pontiac-Datsun.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the newlyweds will make their

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Newcomers

Seven Michigan families migrate to Big Spring

in the week of Nov. 5-10 are: D.L. and Babs Blecher from Lubbock. He is an L.V.N. at Big Spring State Hospital, and their hobbies are macrame, reading, tennis horses and crochet.

from Fort Recovery, Ohio. He is retired from Mobil Oil Co., and their pastimes are Eastern Star, Masons, sewing and fishing.

Manuel and Ana Rosa Hinojos from Odessa. He is a salesman from Xerox Corp., and they enjoy Y.M.C.A. Javier, 3; and a daughter, Elisa, 13 months.

Jim and LaVerne Byers

Battery Service, and in their spare time, they like to fish, sew and read.

Jim and Sheila Wood from Jackson, Mich. He is employed Geophysical Corp., and they Gene and Ann Wilkerson enjoy swimming, horses and

> Margaret Hughey from East Orange, N.J. She is an R.N. at the V.A. Hospital, and has a daughter, Ray Lyn, who is 4. Music and

Anna Cheshier from G.I. Forum, reading and Tucson, Ariz. She is an R.N. sewing. They have a son, at the V.A. Hospital, and enjoys macrame, ceramics and needlepoint.

Ivan and Jyll Bullard from from Abernathy. They are Mount Clemens, Mich. He is

Dear Abby

Her Boss's Errands?

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary for a business

executive. This morning my boss handed me something in

a paper sack and said, "During your lunch hour, will you

please return this to the store from which it was

purchased, and ask them to credit my wife's charge

account." (I hate to return anything, but how could I

was a girdle, and "intimate apparel" is not returnable. I was embarrassed, humiliated and upset!

run errands like this for her boss?

Can you help me?

apparently has no interest in you.

one worthwhile friend-that's enough.

Italian, he's an American!

messenger girl-without losing my job?

When I tried to return the merchandise, I discovered it

Abby, do you think a secretary should be expected to

How can I let him know I was hired as a secretary-not a

Right now I'm angry enough to write a letter of

DEAR UPSET: The next time your boss asks you to do

something that is not in line with your secretarial duties,

speak up and state your objections. If he fires you, he fires

you. It's better than saying, "Yes, sir," while developing an

DEAR ABBY: There's a certain group of kids of school,

How can I get in with them? My mother keeps telling me

DEAR NOT: I can't think of a bigger waste of time and

energy than trying to get "in" with a group of kids that

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there is nothing wrong with me, but I'm beginning to

and if you don't belong to this group, you might as well be

resignation, but jobs aren't that easy to find. What should I

Geophysical Corp. and their hobbies are cooking, sewing, and reading.
Donald and Donna Ruesch

from Mount Clemens, Mich. He is employed by United Geophysical Corp., and they have a daughter, Stacy, 3 months old. They like fishing, tennis, hunting and swimming.

Ricky and Sharon Jones from Mount Clemens, Mich. He is employed by United Geophysical Corp, and their hobbies are fishing, hunting, swimming and tennis.

Pete and Sherry Waddell from Jacksonville, Ark. They have a son, Zachary, 2 and a daughter, Amanda 10 months. They enjoy motorcycles and sewing.

Leo and Robin Gallup from Kalamazoo, Mich. He is employed by P&E Car-penters, and their hobbies are sewing, fishing and James and Marilynn Dell

from Mount Clemens, Mich. He is a permit agent for United Geophysical Corp., and their pastimes are art, bowling, fishing, cooking, reading and crochet. Lloyd and Cathy Whitson

from Jackson, Mich. He is employed by United Geophysical Corp., and they enjoy swimming and fishing. Debbie Roberts from

Midland. She is the supervisor of medical records at Hall-Bennet Hospital. Charles and Jean Bazar

from San Antonio. He is employed by Big Spring State Hospital Medical Services, and in their spare time, they like to sew and



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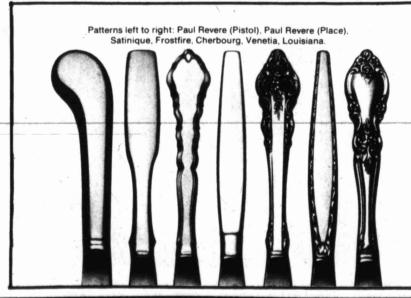
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Double-ring ceremony unites Sexton, Womack

Sherry Sexton became the bride of Randy Womack in a double-ring ceremony at the First Christian Church of Big Spring Nov. 12. The Rev. Darrell Williams officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Sexton, Austin; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Womack, Arlington.

The couple knelt on a bench before an altar decorated with an arch candlelabrum with long globed candles and accented with greenery and burgundy ribbons. The aisles were adorned with long candles.

Betty Newman, at the piano, accompanied Melanie Churchwell, soloist. The bride chose a gown of

polyester organza featuring an empire bodice trimmed with sequined Chantilly lace. The long sleeves were sheer. The chapel-length train was enhanced with a center panel of lace. A veil of bridal illusion was bordered by scalloped Chantilly lace and extended beyond the train of the gown.

The maid of honor was Debra Jaksik, Pleasanton, best friend of the bride. Diane Beddingfield, Houston; Linda Sexton, Austin; and Pat Sexton, Austin, were bridesmaids. They are all sisters of the

The bride's attendants wore polyester burgundy dresses belted at the waist and gathered at the neck and sleeves. They wore dusty after the wedding. rose flowers in their hair.

The broom's best man was Scott McLaughlin, Big and decorated with a brass Groomsmen included Richard Bullard, Houston; Tony Dean, San Antonio; and Tony Womack, Arlington, Va., the groom's brother:

Englert, San Angelo; Ben Barton, Waco; Dave Duncan, Big Spring; and John Gary, Dallas.

The bride's mother was dressed in an ice-green, sleeveless, long crepe dress. Her accessories were a jade



MRS. RANDY WOMACK

necklace and a white shawl. The bridegroom's mother wore an agua V-neck dress with a matching jacket.

The groom's parents held a rehearsal dinner Nov. 11 at the K.C. Steak House, Big Spring. There were 35 people present

A reception was given for the couple at the church

The bride's table was draped with a satin cloth, candlelabrum holding crystal candles. The bride's bouquet centered the table. and crystal and brass appointments were used. A three-tier white cake ac-

were David cented with tiny pink roses adorned bridegroom's table was covered with a brocade cloth of multiple colors. The flower arrangement was composed of dusty rose fleathered carnations and burgundy sweetheart roses.

The table held a German chocolate cake. Coffee and punch were also served. Serving were Betty Webb.

Austin: Denise Simmons. Houston, Pattie Gary, Dallas; Clare Wylie, Austin; and Kim Wooten, Big Spring. Donna Tonn attended the

bride's book. Rice bags formed into burgundy roses were distributed at the Dale Reed and Bill Smyth

coordinated the wedding. The bride attended San Antonio College and University of Texas, and is presently working at Hal Rosson Insurance. The groom attended University of Texas at Arlington, and is employed as a salesman by

Saunders Company. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home at 706 E. 13th St.

Westbrook news

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Let football player Fullers celebrate hold someone else thirtieth wedded year

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Dear Doctor:

all prospective new members children in China. are required to spend one hour at night in a van with Dear Doctor: one of the members of the I am 17 and I passed is up to you."

What do you think I should help!

Ellen, Lodi, Calif.

Dear Ellen: I think it is more important to your mother that you join the sorority than it is to you. Stick to your principles. Let the football players be penalized fifteen yards for holding someone else — not you!

Dear Doctor:

I am trying desperately to keep my weight down as I have a tendency to put on pounds easily. Mother (who is overweight) insists I clean teacher might call your teacher might call your think of all those children courteous driver his little starving in China" makes me feel like a criminal if I don't

my plate or is it alright to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley throw away the food I don't News Service, in care of this want to finish? Don't advise newspaper. Please enclose a me to take smaller portions stamped, self-addressed enbecause the portions I take velope.

devour all of my meal.

are already small. Harriet, Big Spring, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller were honored with a Dear Harriet:

reception Oct. 30 to com-

memorate their 30th wed-

was given in the Texas

p.m., and was hosted by the

Guests were served from a

lace cloth on which crystal

and silver appointments

were used. Centered on the

table was a tall cake, the

tiers of which were

separated with pilasters of

angels. Pastel fruits and grapes, made of almond

paste, adorned the layers

and the cake was topped by

The punch bowl held an ice

breath was placed in an

On another table, a por-

the bride and groom figures

from their wedding cake and

baby pictures of their children.

married at the First

Presbytérian Church in Big

parents of three children:

Lynda of Fort Worth, Sabra

of Big Spring and Bill, Jr., of

his 36th year with Cosden.

His years as a Naval Air

Force pilot during World

War II are counted in that

Fuller is working toward

the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were

of silver candelabrum.

You've got me on the spot. In your case, I would say ding anniversary. The party I am a junior in high school don't eat what you don't and I have been invited to join want. It is wrong to waste Electric Reddy Room, the best sorority in school. I food — we all agree to that. between the hours of 6 and 8 like all the girls in the group But it is also wrong to stuff and was thrilled when they yourself just because the food couple's children. asked me to be a member. is on your plate. Unfortunate-Now comes the interesting ly, cleaning your plate will table covered with a white part: As part of the initiation, not help those "starving"

football team. With the phi- driver's training last selosophy "whatever happens mester in school, and I now have my driver's license. I My mother wants me to am a good safe driver and join the sorority and said she obey all the traffic laws, but figures of angels. knows I know how to handle my father refuses to allow me myself with a boy for one to drive. Every time I ask ring of fruits and berries, hour. I would like to become a him to he gets angry and yells adding a festive touch to the member, but I feel the initia- that I am not going to drive occasion. To carry out the tion is stupid and is against the car. I enjoy driving and color scheme, a fresh flower my principles. I really don't need the practice. There is no arrangement of pastel want to go through with it. one else I can ask. Please carnations and baby's Jana, San Rafael, Calif. antique footed bowl in front

Dear Jana:

I would like to help, but all I celain cupid candelbrum can do is offer advice and was hope it is beneficial. Since surrounded father is your only hope at memorabilia. Some of the present, you've got to conitems displayed were tinue working on him, but wedding pictures of the change your plan of attack. couple, wedding invitations, The next time dad is going on a short errand in the car, go along, be extra nice and helpful and see if he will allow you to drive home.

my plate, and her comment, father and tell him what a have resided in Big Spring ever since. They are the Jana is. Good luck!

Do you feel I should clean Questions may be sent to

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller share many of the same interests, including fishing, which they particularly love, as well as family outings and gatherings. Fuller is fond of hunting and all spectator sports, while Mrs. Fuller is

> enjoys looking for and collecting sea shells. Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Genevieve Schafer, mother of Mrs. Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Banks, Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shirley. Mrs. Shirley registered guests.

an art enthusiast. She also

Approximately 75 people called at the Fuller home reception and congratulate the couple. Coming the greatest distance was Father Louis

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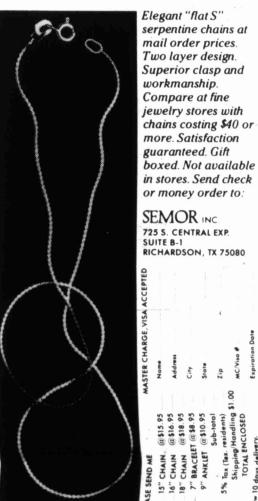


MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. FULLER

Moeller, from Saint Ann's attend as he is currently in Catholic Church in Sonora. brother, Gene, was unable to in December.

Islamabad, Pakistan. He Fuller's older does, however, plan to visit

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J.O.Y Sunday school class plans social for Christmas OFFICERS : for emthe

MEMBERS of the J.O.Y. Sunday school class of First Baptist Church met Nov. 11 in the home of Mr. W.A. Bell for a business meeting.

Finis Brown read a poem and "Thanksgiving parliamentarian. Day." Deceptive pillars devotional thought presented by Mrs. Charles Ranne.

Officers elected for the year include Mrs. Emery Sweatt, president; Mrs. W.D. Whitesides, vice president; Mrs. Altis Clemmer, secretarytreasurer; and Mrs. Ranne, associate secretary. Mrs. Rex McKenney is the Lamesa. teacher and Mrs. Bell, associate teacher.

Plans were made for a Christmas social for the class, to take place Dec. 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney at 6:30 p.m. A traditional turkey dinner will be served, gifts will be exchanged and a program

Westbrook Student Council have been elected. They are Pamela Parsons, president; Daryl Rich, vice president; Mrs. Altis Clemmer Teresa Dorn, secretary; worded the prayer and Mrs. Tracy Brookever, treasurer; Tommy Parsons,

Programs and activities **from 1 Peter, chapter 2**, were discussed for the year verses 1-10 was the Raymond Hollis is the council's sponsor

MRS. DONNA WOOD and infant son, Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, were recent guests of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Hollis and daughter. Ann. Austin, spent the weekend with their parents in

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of Andrews were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hovt Roberts. Davis is the brother of Mrs Emmett Banks, Colorado City. the couple also visited Mrs. Davis's sister, Mrs. Edd Conway, at Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Halsey. Canadian, Tx., visited recently with her sister, Mrs. Royce Moore, and family. Mrs. D.R. Lamb and

daughter, Mrs. Larry Casey, and children, Chad and Cody, have returned from a business trip to Kingsland. They spent the night in San Angelo with Vickie Lamb, student at San Angelo University

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alcantar, 608 N. Gregg, a girl, Michelle at 10:40 p.m., Nov. 12, weighing

Birth

announced

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hays of Big Spring announce the birth of a son, Toby Dee Hays, who was born Tuesday night at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 pounds and 13 ounces. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Hays and Mrs. Jack Ballow, all of Levelland.

Beta Omicron holds ritual

Beta Omicron of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday in the home of Rose Stukel. Stephanie Roll, president, presided and one guest, Connie Kuykendall, attended

A bazaar will be held Dec 3 in the Highland Mall. Several handmade items will be offered for sale as well as some baked goods.

A transfer ritual was held for Linda Coskey.

Two programs were presented at the meeting. Lillie Curry presented one on careers and Jackie Taylor and Linda Coskey gave one on marriage and careers.

The next meeting will be Nov. 28, in the home of Lillie Curry, 2715 Centreal.

Training date

announced

Ten members and two guests of the Airport Home Demonstration Club met in Furr's Cafeteria for a Thanksgiving luncheon before their meeting Tuesday.

The guests were Mrs. L.L. Marshall and Bea Miller. The group then met in the home of F.D. Jones, 810 Andree, for a business meeting.

The group made plans for their Christmas luncheon, which will be Dec. 8 at the Sizzler Cafe.

After the Christmas luncheon, the group will meet in the home of Mrs. F.D. Jones, 810 Andree.

It was announced that a leader's training meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the home demonstration agent's office. The subject will be violence in the home.

The senior citizens' sale and display will be Nov. 19 in the Highland Mall.

Dec.413 is the date of the Council Christmas party. All women who are members of home demonstration clubs are invited. It will take place at Kentwood Older Adult Center.

The Airport Home Demon-stration Club is in charge of refreshments, so the group is planning on what will be served, and is assigning duties to each member.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas' child care licensing act, which applies to both secular and religious institutions, does not violate freedom of religion, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled today.

The decision came in an appeal filed by an employe of radio evangelist Lester Roloff, who has been fighting for years to avoid state regulation of his child care centers.

Harmon Oxford, the plaintiff, operates the Roloff home for boys in Zapata County

Oxford contended that regulations by the State Department of Human Resources impinged on his constitutional right to free exercise of religion. Regulation of child care homes was extended to religious institutions by the legislature in 1975.

The appeals court recited a series of U.S. Supreme Court opinions dating back to 1878 to show that while government cannot regulate opinion it can regulate action in the interest of protecting

"We hold that the act being a regulation only of conduct, the law's purpose and effect are to advance the valid secular goals of the state,'

the court said. Sponsors said the 1975 act invaded the constitutional right to freedom of religion, breaching the wall between church and state.

6 pounds 121/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robert Vela, 2102 Runnels, a boy, Larry Ledesma at 5:35 a.m., Nov. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 12½ ounces. COWPER CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geronimo Dominguez, Jr., 1511 Lancaster, a girl, Irene, at 4:32 a.m., Nov. 17, weighing 6 pounds 934 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arland Lee Stockford, 1301 Park, a boy, Grant Lee, at 8:17 p.m., Nov. 13, weighing 11 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Urias, 611 N.E. 10th, a boy, Barnaby Joe, at 12:25 p.m., Nov. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Ms. Francisca

ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Bonner, 312 S. Bryan, Box 360, Lamesa, a at 9:04 p.m., Nov. 15, girl, Monica Kay, at 4:38 weighing 8 pounds. girl, Monica Kay, at 4:38 a.m., Nov. 14, weighing 5

pounds, 121/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. 805½ E. 14th, a girl, Angela

Contreras, 907 Bell, a girl, Celesta, at 5:30 p.m., Nov. Mary Bell, at 2:19 a.m., Nov. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 2 12, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gray, 1306 Baylor, a girl, Andrea Lynn,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Nichols, Rt. 2, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Box 61, a boy, John Paul, at Howard Martin McCormick, 9:11 a.m., Nov. 16, weighing

Betrothed couple honored

Miss Sue Garrett and Stan tables for four. The tables Partee were honored at a champagne brunch given by Gene E. Mikeska Saturday morning at the Brass Nail.

The serving tables were centered with an arrangement of Peruvian enchantment lilies, starburst palms, roses, baby's breath, and iris accented with ecucalyptus mounted on a brass pedestal. Guests were seated at

were laid with ecru linen cloths and centered with miniature arrangements of the buffet centerpiece.
Honored guests included

mother of the bride-elect and Partee, parents of the prospective bridegroom. The wedding date has been

set for Jan. 7 at First United

Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Thompson, George Brewer, Miss Jan Hirt, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, all of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cox, Sweetwater.

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WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf;
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WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers;
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MONDAY — Corn dogs with
mustard; blackeyed peas; squash;
crackers; peanut granules; and milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing,
giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green
beans; sliced break; pumpkin pie with
whipped topping; and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef stew with
vegetables; cheese and peanut butter
sandwiches; applesauce; and milk.

FORSAN

MONDAY — Pizza; buttered
potatoes; salad; chocolate cake; fruit;
and milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cisneroz, Sr., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday with the gathering of friends and relatives at their home. The couple's granddaughter and grandson, Dolores and Luis

resided in New Braunfels Big Spring in September before making their home in 1945. Christmas party planned

The Big Spring School Food Service Club planned husbands will attend. their Christmas party at their meeting Nov. 10 in the

cafeteria employes and their

The meeting was called to order by president Kitty Andrews, and Ray Lawlis gave the invocation.

Refreshments were served guests.

Cisneroz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marionia Cisneroz

Mrs. Cisneroz, born April 8, 1901, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zacarias Garcia.

They have one son, Lupe Cisneroz of Loveland, Col., and seven grandchildren. Janie, Lucy, Chuck, Robert and Norma Cisneroz all reside in Colorado while Luis, Jr., and Dolores live in Big Spring. Their one greatgranddaughter, Cathy Cisneroz, also lives in Big Spring.

Gay Hill 4-H makes candy

The Gay Hill 4-H Club decided to make candy wreaths at their Christmas party for nursing homes at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Jana Wegner presided, and Tanya Hollis led the club motto. Billy Wegner led the pledge to the flag, and Kevin Hamblin led the club prayer.

Each member is to bring two pounds of wrapped hard candy for the wreaths.

Wendi Lane was elected to serve as council delegate. Sandy Stretcher, assistant home demonstration agent, was a guest at the meeting. She passed out lists of all

projects in which 4-H members may participate, as a group or individually. Each member filled out a form checking the projects in which he or she might be interested. Joyce Hamlin presented a program on dough art. All members enjoyed making

Christmas and fun items out of dough. Brent Rhoton served

refreshments. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

Masons invest

Coanoma man

David E. Grant of Coahoma was invested with the Knight Commander of the Court of Honour of the 32nd degree of Scottish Rite Masons, in Lubbock, Saturday Mrs. Gran' at tended the banque, at Lubbock Civic center given in honor of the seventeen members of the Lubbock Consistory who received this investiture of rank.

David is a member of Coahoma Lodge No. 992 where he is a past master and now serving as secretary, a past ma Garden City Lodge, a member of Big Spring Scottish Rite, a member of Lubbock Scottish Rite Association where he serves as an officer, and member of the 14th degree team. He is also a member of the Suez

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The Annual Thanksgiving Dinner was held by the Social Order of the Beauceants and Sir Knights Monday night at the Masonic Lodge.

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Talks were given by Mrs. Wayne Parish, worthy president of the Beauceants. and Tony Parsons, Right Eminent Commander of Big Spring Commandry No. 31.

Mrs. W.C. Fryar gave a talk on the meaning of Thanksgiving and spoke on lessons of the scriptures. At the regular meeting of the assembly, the initiation

ceremony was held for Mrs. David Faulkenberry. Reports of clothing given to various organizations

were made. Plans were made to help with the Christmas party at

the Big Spring State Hospital Dec. 13. All annual reports will be given at the next meeting, Nov. 28.

Delta Delta

plans party

The Texas Delta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jean Cantrell,

hostess for the meeting. Plans were made for the chapter's Christmas party and program which will be held the evening of Dec. 13 at the Brass Nail. There will be a gift exchange and cards signed for members unable to attend.

The program, "Expression of the Good Life", was presented by Mrs. Callie Jo Mason. The program was concluded with a question and answer period with all members participating.





Reddy Room is site

of Murphy reception

Reception to honor Miller's Golden

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller will be honored with a reception for their golden wedding anniversary from 2-5 p.m. at the Texas Electric Reddy Room Nov. 27.

Hosts and hostesses will be the couple's seven children, Jack Miller, Hayward, Calif.; June Emerson, Randolph; Mayzelle Waite, Odessa; and Fern Hart, Jonetta Yarbar, Royce Miller, and Joyce Daylong,

all of Big Spring. The couple also have 18 grandchildren and two

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B.

Murphy will host a reception

honoring the couple on their

golden wedding anniversary

from 2-5 p.m. today at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were

married in Lubbock Nov. 18.

1927. They are both native

Texans, having lived in Knox

County until Jan. 1936, at

which time they moved to

Dawson County, where they

Murphy enlisted and

served three years in the Air

Force, after which the

couple moved to the Center

Point Community in Howard

County, where Murphy

farmed until his retirement

in 1971. Murphy had an interest in

stock farming, and was a

business partner in the Moline Tractor Co. for

The Murphys moved to

their present home on North

Birdwell Lane in December

of 1966, and are active

members of the Howard

County Sheriff's Posse.

Murphy is also a member of

the Masonic Lodge, and is a

They are members of the

14th and Main Church of

Christ, and have one son, Pat

Murphy, of Lamesa. He and

his wife, Terri, have three

children, Laura, Shane and

farmed until 1942.

several years.

The golden theme of the reception will be carried out in the refreshments of cake and punch

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married Nov. 26, 1927 in Marlow, Okla., and resided there until they moved to Big Spring June 25, 1952.

Miller retired from the concrete refinishing business in 1962. The couple live at 505 E. 18th Street

The reception will be an open house for all friends and family wishing to pay

Stop ERA declares ratification illegal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —
Opponents of the Equal
Rights Amendment to the
federal constitution said
they will seek a court
order declaring Texas. order declaring Texas' ratification of the change in 1972 as illegal.
Mary Ann Holman, a

leader in the local Stop ERA organization, said the legal move would be undertaken shortly because Texas legislators acted and have continued to act "without consideration of their constituency."

Texas was one of the first states to ratify the proposed U.S. Constitution amendment after it was approved by Congress. However, the amendment has not become effective because supporters are still three states short of the 38 needed for ratification. The deadline for ratification is 1979.

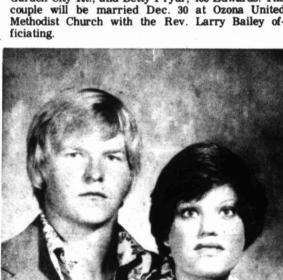
Mrs. Holman told a news conference that their suit, to be filed in a state district court, would allege Texas' 1972 ratification was illegal because it was done while the Texas Legislature was in special session and the federal equal rights amendment was not the assigned business of that affective to the state constitution in 1971 and the state change was approved by Texas voters in 1972.

"Gov. Preston Smith did not designate this subject matter in his proclamation calling the special session or in any subsequent messages while the special session was in progress," she said.

Files in the legislative library show Smith's original call for the second special session of 1972 was for the session to consider Texas' part of the federal highway beautification act and to consider party primary election financing. Mrs. Holman said that in

the past two regular sessions of the Legislature (1975 and 1977) she and others have pushed petitions to rescind or recall Texas ratification of the ERA. 'The committees hearing these petitions have suc-

ceeded in keeping them from reaching the floor of both houses for a vote where it is probable they would have passed," she said. In addition to approving the federal ERA in 1972, the legislature approved a similar equal rights amendment to the state



JANUARY WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hatchett, 411 Terrace Circle, Lamesa, announce the Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. Foster, Rt. 1, Ackerly. Miss Hatchett is a 1977 graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed at Baldwin's Department Store, Lamesa. Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Klondike High School and farms in the Ackerly community. The two will be married Jan. 7 at First Baptist Church, Lamesa, with Brother Bill Hardage of-

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Women's conference sparks law suit

HOUSTON (AP) — An Idaho homemaker and Republican activist has filed a libel suit to try to stop what she calls malicious lies uttered against the National Women's Conference by conservative opponents.

The suit was filed in Boise on Wednesday by Hope Kading, who is a delegate at the National Women's

\$275,000 in damages from Susan Hill, the leader of two Phyllis Schlafly groups in Idaho — Stop ERA and Eagle Forum. Mrs. Kading, who convened the Idaho state

Mrs. Kading asks for

women's conference last June, said that since the state meeting Mrs. Hill and others have claimed that Mrs. Kading had misspent federal funds alloted for the Idaho meeting. In an interview here

Thursday, Mrs. Kading said conservatives' allegations escalated as the Houston conference approached

"Last week they said that the women's conference was a front for radicals and lesbians, both of which are lies," she said. "It is the repetition of falsehoods that consists of malicious intent.'

She said Mrs. Hill was vulnerable to libel charges because she was issuing press releases containing what Mrs. Kading contends

Followers of Mrs. Schlafly. an outspoken anti-feminist, have filed suit against the National Commission on Observance of International Women's Year several times, aiming to abolish the commission and try to stop the 56 state meetings and the conference organized by the com-

Mrs. Kading has been active in the Republican Party for the last 17 years. She said she is a full-time homemaker and reared three children now ranging in age from 11 to 22.



Engagements

DECEMBER VOWS - Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, III, Box 448, Ozona, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christy to Steve Fryar, son of Neil Fryar, Garden City Rt., and Betty Fryar, 408 Edwards. The couple will be married Dec. 30 at Ozona United Methodist Church with the Rev. Larry Bailey of-





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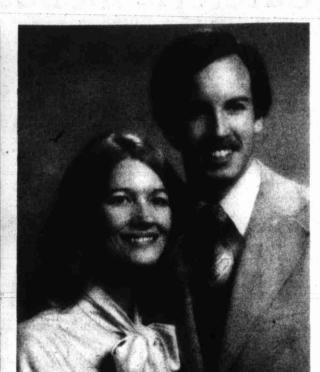
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FINAL MILE — Leading the parade carrying the International Women's year torch on a run that began in Seneca Falls, N.Y. and ended in Houston, Tex., Friday are: left to right: Billie Jean King; Susan B. Anthony, great niece of the famous suffragist; Bella Abzug; Sylvia Ortiz, Houston University track star; Peggy Kokernot, marathon runner; Michelle Cearcy, Houston high school track star; and Betty Friedan,

Opponents claim unfair representation

Ratification of ERA is primary goal of National Women's Conference

the Equal Rights Amendment as a rallying point, delegates to the National Women's Conference were to begin debating a blueprint aimed at assuring equality of the sexes.

But thousands of opponents who claim most of the delegates to the conference do not represent the views of the average American woman were to meet across town today at what sponsors call a "profamily rally.

The conference, attended by 2,000 delegates selected at and territorial meetings, is costing the federal government \$5 million. It is to make

recommendations to and Lady Bird Johnson were delegates in favor of the the delegate selection Congress and President to speak briefly during the conference plan of action are process was designed to Carter on the subject of The ERA was expected to equality between men and

Hundreds of delegates stayed up late Friday night to plan strategy to expedite debate and votes on their proposed plan of action. Conference leaders say they expect attempts to block the plan by about 20 percent of

First lady Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford, the wife of the former president, were among the speakers at an ERA rally Friday night. It women equality in itself but was the first time the two would be "an underpinning women - both staunch of our rights... supporters of the ERA made joint appearances for the proposed amendment.

The ERA means - and this is what our message should be — that women can live and work and learn as they choose," said Mrs. Carter. She said she was "proud to be a woman" and proud to be the wife of "a ticipate. very special person who shares my desire for the ratification of the ERA. Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Ford

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conference today.

be a focal point of the con-ference and also one of the more controversial issues before the women. Organizers of Friday night's rally have said that 80 percent of the delegates consider the amendment's ratification their primary

At the Friday night rally, Betty Friedan, founder of the woman's movement, said the ERA would not give

John Ryor, president of the National Education Association, said some people fear the ERA "because they fear competition from women." But he said the nation's full strength can never be realized unless women are given equal rights to par-

Carol Bellamy, a New York state senator and recently elected New York City Council president, said

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the will of the majority is not of the ERA. circumvented by a vocal minority which does not

support the plan." A strategist for opponents to the plan, Joan Gubbins, a state senator in Indiana, conceded her forces are "way outnumbered" but she said they plan no walkouts or delaying tactics though they will push for substitute amendments on the conference floor.

Opponents of the plan, as well as some of the conference critics who are not delegates, have charged that

trying to "make certain that favor those seeking passage



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ATTEND RALLY - Holding hands in response to applause of those attending a rally for the ERA are, left to right: Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady

First Lady Betty Ford; Elly Peterson, Co-Chairperson of ERAmerica who sponsored the rally and Jill Buckelshaus, First Presiding Officer of IWY.

Panel advises smoking, birth control pills don't mix

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circulatory disease. Dr. Edwin M. Oritz, director of the Food and Drug Administration's division responsible for overseeing oral the FDA may soon issue new

FDA that it require a warning of possible dangers. Each package of birth control pills, the panel said, should include warnings contraceptives, said Friday proclaiming: "Women who smoke and who wish to use

be advised to stop smoking.'

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start families. Their childbearing years are dwindling, their professions are secure, their marriages seem stable and their financial future appears adequate if not rosy. Postponement helped to

contribute to the so-called baby bust - the dramatic drop in the U.S. birth rate in recent years. But there are statistical signs that the birth rate may be on a slight

Early this year, the birth rate was up six per cent over the same period last year. And the National Center for Health Statistics has reported that the rate of first births to women 30-34 was up to 8.1 per thousand in 1975, from 7.3 per thousand in

The subject is explored in a new book, "You're Not Too Old to Have a Baby," Farrar Straus Giroux, by Jane Price, a research associate in the East Asian Institute at Columbia University who waited until she was nearly 32 to have her first child. Much of the book is devoted to medical aspects of late pregnancy.

"Medically, the risks of waiting to have children past the biological prime have been exaggerated," she writes. "With recent advances in genetics and obstetrics, most mothers over 30, 35, and 40 have an excellent chance of bearing a healthy child.

It is still true that older parents have a statistically

WASHINGTON (AP) - A This week the Advisory recommended to the

warnings about the effect of oral contraceptives should

'The added risk (as a result of taking the pill and smoking) is definitely there and it doesn't just add one (risk) on top of the other, but the risk can be more than double," said Ortiz.

He said studies have focused on the 35-and-older group because that's where more heart attacks and cardiovascular problems occur, but that researchers have not ruled out the possibility that younger women may suffer the same

than 35 "the panel said

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federal advisory panel says Committee on Obstetrics and point out that combining use Britain. The study by the of the pill with smoking Royal College of General results in risks of serious Practitioners said that the pills to stop smoking because on the issue of oral con-cardiovasucular side effects death rate from circulatory "especially in women older diseases was almost three There are an estimated who use the pillas nonseven million to 10 million smokers who use it women in the United States

Dr. Valerie Beral said in a report on the English study that the death rate from circulatory diseases per 100,000 nonsmoking women on the pill was 13.8, while the death rate per 100,000 smoking women using oral contraceptives was 39.5. The death rates in both cases were between four and five times that of women not taking oral contraceptives. Based on a British study in

1975 linking the use of oral contraceptives and heart attacks, two Americans also have developed information showing that the risk of such Among the scientific attacks is especially high in studies reviewed by the women who smoke, the panel advisory panel was one said.

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Lamesa clubs host caucus

Several from Big Spring and surrounding communities attended the Nov. 10 Southern Zone Meeting of the District One Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. The convention, held at the Dawson County Community Building in Lamesa, was hosted by the Dawson Garden Club and Lamesa Dirt Dobber Garden

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. D.S. Riley, district honor roll yearbook chairman and delegate: Mrs. L.B. Edwards. How to Grow yearbook district and chairman Odell delegate: Mrs. Womack, district and state pollution and litter control chairman and delegate; Mrs. J.I. Balch, president and delegate from Big Spring Garden Club; Mrs. Cass Hill, district Green Foilage Plant chairman and president of Planters Garden Club and delegate; Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, president of the Rosebud How To Grow Garden Club and delegate.

Serving on committees were Mrs. Thomas Brown, Amarillo, district director; Mrs. Carroll Anderson, Lubbock, first vice director; Mrs. J.D. Banta, Lamesa, second vice director; Mrs. J.W. McCart, Midland, recording secretary; Mrs. John Brewer, Amarillo, corresponding secretary: Mrs. L.B. Bailey, Borger, treasurer; and Mrs. C.A. Hollingworth, Lamesa, zone

Presiding at the General Assembly was Mrs. Roy Bearden, general chairman, Invocation was given by W.L. Armstrong and the group was welcomed by Lloyd Cline. Greetings were presented by Mrs. J.D. Jenkins, response was given by Mrs. D.S. Riley, and Mrs. Thomas Brown. District One director, was in charge of Mrs presenting. Hollingsworth presented the director's report, district business, and zone business.

The program, "A More Beautiful Table, presented by Mrs. Charlene Williams, Master Judge.

Resolutions were presented by Mrs. A.P. Shirey, Mrs. O.R. Littell and Mrs. John Knox

Womack. Edwards, and Mrs. Guilford from the State Meeting of day on Nov. 25. Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., which was held in Corpus Christi at the Holiday Inn's Emerald Beach, Mrs. Jay Huckabee, Snyder, is the state president of Texas Garden Clubs of District

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1820 to 1835 was the subject Margurette Wooten the Big Country Club.

great differences between Women in order to get credit the Anglo-American and for those participating in the Spanish-Mexican peoples test. and cultures eventually could not become reconciled. United States renounced all for the new year beginning rights to Texas in order to with the Nov. 17 meeting, to get recognition of our rights be held at 12 noon at the in Florida, leaving Texas Settles Hotel completely under the control

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Coahuila and endeavored to president, presided. get Mexican Catholics to colonize. The Anglo-Americans were willing to conform to laws they un- advised that necklaces and derstood but simply could tie clasps with the not understand the Mexcian Association's emblem are form of government. The now available. These are to Texas Revolution was the be ordered through the local inevitable result.

The Texas Revolution and the American Revolution National President, advised bore resemblances. Both that he has protested a Texas and the colonies were proposed tax on Amtrak remote from central passes to the Commissioner authority; during their early of Internal Revenue, the years both were ignored by a assistant to the president the government concerned with U.S., the secretary of the other matters; both were treasury and the director of allowed to exercise local Management and Budget. self-government; both had to defend themselves and were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. build their own social in- Ross, Mrs. N.R. Smith and stitutions; and in both cases Mrs. C.D. Coats. custom duties or taxes were Officers elected for the resented. The revolutions next two years were J.C. differed in that the Anglo- Pierce, president; R.W. Americans who came to Cagle, first vice president; Texas arrived with certain J.H. Eastham, second vice constitutional principles president; G.C. Ragsdale, already formed and were chaplain; Margaret Barnett,

more phychologically "primed" for revolt.

Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. W.E. Archer were hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. Jerry Dudley presided over a brief business session, and Mrs. Dwayne Fraser was a guest.

Mrs. Ray Don Williams and Mrs. Jerry Dudley will be hostesses for the next meeting Dec. 15.

Club tours museum

Following a morning tour of the Heritage Museum. members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club enjoyed Thanksgiving luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria recently. Devotional was given by Mrs. H.O. Faiver, acting

Visitors were Larri Bristow, Stella Holguin and Ruben Holguin. The door prize was won by Mrs. Lester Duffer

On tables decorated with the Thanksgiving theme, mints, made by Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes, were placed at each placesetting.

Club members brought gifts to be given to the State Hospital to be sold. Proceeds will go towards funding of a therapeutic swimming pool for patients.

The council report was given by Mrs. R.P. Morton. The next meeting will be Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs.

Thanksgiving plans made

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the I.O.O.F. Hall 9th and San Antonio Margi Norwood presided at the meeting which 32 members attended.

Final plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner to be held at the Lodge at 7 p.m. on Saturday for members and prospective members.

Members voted to send to the I.O.O.F. Children's Home at Corsicana and to the Home for the Aged at Ennis. The purpose of the donation is to help buy supplies such as sheets, pillow cases, towels,

A collection was taken from members for a money tree to be presented to the Lodge's oldest member, Nanny Adkins, who will be Jones recently returned celebrating her 93rd birth

Test given

Int. met at the home of Ruth Apple for their first meeting in November. After a short business meeting, a spaghetti dinner was served buffet style.

The club voted to send \$25 The Anglo-American to help with the restoration colonization of Texas from of the Potton House.

of the program presented by presided during the business Mrs. Kelly Lawrence to meeting and was also in members of the 1948 charge of giving an exam to Hyperion Club Thursday at members over the club's study manuel "Luck is What colonization You Make It." Results of the progressed from fidelity to tests will be sent to the Mexico to resistence. The International Office of Credit

The new study manual "Strength In the 1819 treaty, the Education" will be studied

Austin, the father of Stephen met at the Kentwood Older Austin. Adult Center, at 7 p.m. Mexico united Texas with Thursday. J.T. Gilmore, A memorial for Cleo

Richardson was held. The National Association

secretary. Earnest

New members welcomed

secretary and treasurer; and George Hill, O.O. Brown, and J.W. Weidel,

A Thanksgiving dinner proceded the meeting. Tables were decorated in the Thanksgiving theme. Turkey, and ham, with all the trimmings, were served. Hostesses were Mrs. J.T. Culpepper, Mrs. J.W. Weidel, Mrs. J.H. Eastham, Mrs. Berdie Westbrook, Mrs. Thelma Kesterson, Mrs. W.C. Bell, Mrs. W.E. Wozencraft, Mrs. J.T. Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Parks,

Mrs. D. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cagle of Abilene, and Mrs. Nan Howard were visitors. The next meeting will be Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the KOAC. A Christmas party

Mrs. R.A. Pachall, Mrs.

Russell Stringfellow and

Club plans testivities

will be included

Plans for the holidays were made at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Alpha Beta Omicron. The group met in the home

of Betty Kelley at 7 p.m. Thanksgiving basket will be given to the welfare. office for a needy family.

A Thanksgiving party will be held for residents of the Mountain View Nursing The Chapter Christmas party was planned. It will be

A potluck supper was The next meeting will be

Kids make spiced apples

The Oasis Garden Club conducted their garden therapy project of making apples for the Thanksgiving season at Moss Elementary School Wednesday

Children who participated in the project inserted whole cloves into apples, and tied

them with nylon net. Each child was pleased to carry his apple home with him. Pictures were taken of the

group at work. Fifteen children attended and showed interest in the Conducting the therapy

were Bea Bonner, Sybil Horne and Mary Newell. They were assisted by the classroom teachers. A Christmas party will be given for the children in

Altrusa urged to get it done

"Let's Get It Done" was the message of Fayrene Biro Odessa, governor of District Nine (Texas) of Altrusa International, when she was the guest speaker of the Big Spring Altrusa Club at a dinner meeting at Coker's Thursday night. She began her program

by saying that the service club movement has achieved both strength and greatness through the imagination and achievements of people who have dedicated themselves to its calling to shaping a better life for others. Since the early 1900's, millions of men and women have brought hope and restricted dignity into the lives of their fellow men.

Altrusa was organized in 1917 by a small group of professional women who dreamed of a better world and realized that through their combined efforts, they could be of greater service than they would be as individuals. Within a year, the club had expanded to four states and has continued to grow until it is now represented in 13 countries stressed besides the United States.

The first accomplishment of Altrusa was the awakening of business women to a sense of their responsibility as citizens and their willingness to accept their share of community work and the solving of civic problems. The sole purpose of Altrusa's existence is to give to other communities gospel of service and

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"It matters not how small or grand the act of voluntarism." Ms. Biro said. Whether it benefits one lone child or the community at large, volunteering is that continual outpouring of caring in all directions which gives a woman the freedom to be as she is meant to be."

In a letter written just a few months before her death, Mamie L. Bass said, "What we have already achieved is magnificent. But Altrusa is not static; it is dynamic. New fields shall open unto us, and we will achieve new goals of helpfulness. In the past, in the present, and in the future, the strength of Altrusa is in the individual member, her vision, her character, her kindness and

her desire for service." Ms. Biro concluded with a message that members should re-dedicate themselves to the dreams and hopes of their founders.

'Let's be the women of intelligence, courage and vision we're supposed to be women who, by knowing and understanding our past, can be wise enough to build our future with such strength and integrity that everyone everywhere will know Altrusa and be inspired by it. 'We have never-ending,

ever-increasing work to do. Lets get it done? There were 14 present at the meeting, including two guests: Evelyn Delatour and

An informal question and answer period was held after Ms. Bior's talk

Importance

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Nov. 17 at the Big Spring Country Club, with Mrs. Cov Nalley and Mrs. Ted Hatfield

Clyde Angel was the guest speaker, his subject being wills. He read a copy of the first will on record, dated 1799 BC, composed by Lord

Every adult, whether married or unmarried, should have a will, according to Angel. The first step in drawing one up is to list all of your assets, then go to a legal advisor to have it written properly and an administrator named. This is particularly important if there are minor children and if there is much property to

Club president Mrs. Clement Jones presided for a short business session. The next meeting will be Dec. 15 in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church.

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running a long time. To that he adds; "I just wanted to tell people about

motion picture version of the

W. Griffith.

discovery

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significance, but in personal

terms, the two finds were

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a little pile of dust," Mr.

"I opened the can im-

But the five 1,000-foot reels

of 35-millimeter film were in

relatively good condition.

The movie was "Martyrs of

the Alamo," a movie sequel

could be done. Not just the

how to, but the ambiance of

and New York marathons.

I'm a writer who also runs.

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Rimmer recalls.

television-film. significance of the copy found by him lies not in it was as if there was a halo oustanding technical work or acting, but in its age, its says The relevance to Texas history and the fact that it is one of Carter must have felt when only two known copies. The. other is the property of the American Film Institute in

Washington, D.C. Mr. Rimmer's path to that basement in a neighborhood near UT was directed by a man named Elmo Hegman. old-time theater and manager in Austin who had "roadshowed" the film around Texas during the 1920's and '30's (Roadshowmen traveled around the state with copies of movies to show in towns they visited)

After Mr. Rimmer had interviewed him in regard to graduate research, Hegman recalled placing the reels of a movie in 1948 in the basement of a house owned by his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Craddock Earlier, the film had been stored in an old theater owned by Mr. Hegman and his father.

usually near his home in Mr. Rimmer believes he Riverside, Conn. He also found the movie in the nick of runs in the annual Boston time. The film is a highly flammable nitrate stock "I'm not a superb runner, used in the early 20th Century, and some deterioration But he's good enough to was anticipated. However. only slight moisture damage

Why would one write such finish in the middle of the had marred small areas of appendices and where you have to qualify to

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1977

AUSTIN - When Tony to "Birth of a Nation," shot Working with Dr. George Rimmer crawled into the in 1915 and supervised by D. Wead, assistant professor of radio-television-film, Mr. "Martyrs" is the earliest Rimmer sent the copy of

"Martyrs of the Alamo" to Battle of the Alamo in the AFI which found the existence, notes Mr. Rim- newly discovered copy to be mer, who is a student in in better condition than its journalism and radio own. The two are being The combined by the AFI to produce a good copy on new 16-millimeter film stock

Mr. Rimmer has not yet viewed "Martyrs" because of logistical problems in

projecting the 35-millimeter together modern projection equipment might damage it.

Going through old trade publications, however, Mr. Rimmer has unearthed a number of reviews of the movie when it was released late in 1915 and some history of its production.

1915), some people got the group fell apart.

film and concern about how company with a group of actors and three big producers - D.W. Griffith, Thomas Ince and Mack Sennett," Mr. Rimmer explains. "They would put out three feature films a week and several shorter ones Griffith would make the big prestige ones, the \$2a-seat films. 'Martyrs of the "When 'Birth of a Nation' Alamo' was one of the first was a success (early in prestige films done before

brary expands audio-visuals

By ANNE-SMART Children's Librarian

The West Texas Library System (one of our sources for 16 mm films) is expanding its audiovisual program. Currently it has approximately 360 16 mm films which circulate to the 25 member libraries. In addition, it recently added 240 sound filmstrips suitable for adults and children.

"A filmstrip consists of a series of illustrations or photographs on 35 mm films in sequence, prepared for projection." In several filmstrips are ways preferable to 16 mm films. Filmstrips and filmstrip projectors and cassette tape recorders are less expensive and easier to operate than 16 mm filmstrips projectors. They can also be shown to individuals or

groups The Howard County Library recently received its first packet. There are ten filmstrips per packet. This first packet will be at the library until January 3, 1978. The packets will be changed every other month.

The sound filmstrips are suitable for all ages. Several, including "A Cricket in Times Square" and "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears are taken from popular children's books. Others will have great appeal to middle and high school students such as Motorcycle Safety' 'Agribusiness: Agricultural Sciences" and Audiovisual History of American Folk Music.' Parents, counselors, and those working in the health

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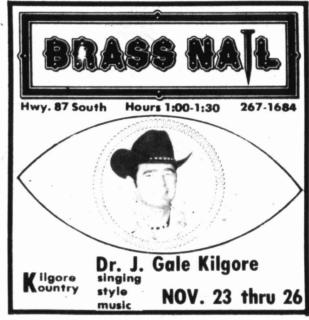
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catalog at our circulation filmstrip projector, desk. The West Texas cassette tape recorded and Library System hopes to small screen combined in finish an annotated catalog one portable unit. similar to its 16 mm film catalog by January, 1978. The

Library has one filmstrip the West Texas Library projector and one cassette System, hope that you will tape recorder which may be support the new filmstrip loaned to teachers if they do program as much as you not have such equipment at currently support the 16 mm

care profession will equipment is frequently in especially benefit from use so please call in advance seeing "Children in Crisis: to see if the equipment is Illness." It discusses the free. We also have a Singer physical and emotional Insta-Load sound filmstrip problems of hospitalized projector for individual viewing in the library. This There is a copy of the machine consists of a

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Holiday specials will give a boost

recommended for children scheduled. gets a boost around the holidays with more classics again being brought to life. This Thanksgiving is no exception, with works by Chekhov, the Brothers

Television programming Grimm, and Jules Verne The programs recom-

mended by the Teachers Guide to Television are: "All I Could See From Where I Stood," Sunday, PBS, a drama of a teenage girl who plans to marry as an escape from her alcoholic mother.

"How the Beatles Changed the World," Tuesday, NBC, a special tracing the Beatles as a reflection of the upheavals of the 60s and early 70s.

Calypso's Search for the Britannic (Cousteau's Adventures in the Sea of Time), Tuesday, PBS, a blend of myth and reality attempting to probe visually the age-old questions that have perplexed mankind highlighted with undersea search for a lost civilization.

"The Seagull," Wednesday, PBS, a dramatic must for all ages by Anton Chekhov.

"Once Upon a Brothers Grimm," Wednesday, CBS, a musical presentation of our of the famous fairy tales.

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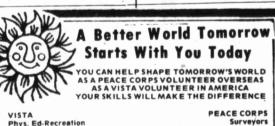
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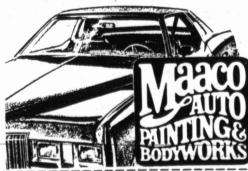
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fighting," said Ram. "Unless we fight back, they'll run the world.' Ram said his recipe is not poisonous but it will kill rats within six hours after ingestion.

The basic ingredients are white cornmeal and barium sulphate in a one-to-two ratio. Peanut butter and molasses are added for "rodent gourmet appeal." he

When autopsies were conducted on dead rats, it

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A was found the intestines of professional rodent fighter the rodent had filled up with a concrete-like mass of day "run the world" hopes to barium sulfate, causing the mount a counter-offensive rat to die of constipation, Ram said.

"A rat must eat something hard to grind his teeth down," the chemist said. "Rats' teeth can grow to two inches in length unless they gnaw at something hard." "No child could eat one

because they aren't very appetizing to anyone but rats," he said. "Even dogs or cats would find it much too

The recipe for the nonpoisonous rat bait is relatively inexpensive:

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Insurance rates rise not likely until '78

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -

In effect, Texans are getting a bargain since they will continue paying last year's rates until the board makes its move.

The board voted early this vear to raise most homeowners' rates but suspended its decision because insurance companies sought and obtained a rehearing. Reductions for other classes of insurance meant a \$25 million cut in premiums No final action was taken

because a legal question arose - could the board allow a lower figure in its rating formula for gross premiums taxes than the 3 85 per cent maximum tax rate? It was viewed as a question

to be submitted to the attorney general for an opinion, but no opinion has been requested.

He indicated that in the future, the board would use a formula allowing 3.85 per cent of premiums for the tax even though not all firms pay that much.

industry to act now

Yantis said there was no

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Delays by the State Yantis said the board still Insurance Board should keep rates for both auto and home insurance from rising until at least early 1978, chairman Hugh Yantis indicated Yantis said that while the

board had taken no formal vote, he doubted either subject — both holdovers from this year - would come up for final action in 1977.

Since the next annual

building insurance hearing is only about three months away, Yantis said he doubted the board would request the opinion.

pressure from the insurance

As for auto insurance, awaits data from insurance companies on their Texas experience for the first two quarters of 1977.

Former chairman Joe Christie suspended the rate hearings in August, saying he wanted more recent experience data in the light of reported strong earnings. Yantis has gone along with

that decision. He said the data is expected late this month could not be analyzed until early December.

"My feeling is we are looking at a reconvened hearing that will be after the first of the year. We are looking into February before the board will announce a decision.

Again, he said, the board is under no pressure from insurance companies or consumer groups to act quickly.

The industry had asked for a 17.4 per cent statewide average increase, the board's staff recommended a 10.1 per cent rise, and consultant Charles Edwards — no longer on the payroll said only a 1.8 per cent hike should be ordered

Edwards wanted to reduce allowances for company expenses, leaving more of the premium dollar for payment of benefits. This has the effect of depressing rates.

Yantis said he did not think the board's own statisticians agreed with that approach however, since it is based on average figures. This means that rates might be too low for inefficiently run companies to survive, Yantis

"The board tends to believe informally that while you can't endorse inefficient companies, you can't have a rate structure that is confiscatory to a given group of companies," he said.

Seadock eyed by five firms

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Seadock says four or five companies are looking at the project as an investment. Hugh L. Scott, president of

the six-company consortium, said Thursday he is becoming more optimistic about arrangments for financing the proposed \$700 million offshore crude oil terminal near Freeport.

He said one of the companies looking at the project is a large oil-related com-

The project has been at a standstill since mid-summer when Mobil, Gulf, and Exxon withdrew from the project after deciding license requirements imposed by the Department of Transportation were too onerous. The three companies held a combined 52 per cent interest in the project.

The remaining ticipants are Dow Chemical Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Continental Pipe Line Co., Crown Central Petroleum Corp., Cities Service Co., and Shell Oil Co. "I'm getting more op-

timistic that we can work something out," Scott said. He said "we should know something about the first of the year' regarding the possible participation of others besides crude oil shippers in the project.

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The barber pole was the sign of the barber-surgeon and included the striped pole with a symbol of a basin beneath. The white stripe symbolized the bandage twisted round the arm previous to blood-letting and the basin symbolized the receiving of blood.

The original barber shops in the 700s were also the community place for gathering news. They still fare pretty well in this

This old barber pole is in front of a shop in Colorado City in which Matt Graham, 73. is the barber.

Matt purchased the pole from Floyd Sheppard when he retired from barbering. Sheppard's shop and the pole were at a location where the Civic Center now stands. Graham said that Sheppard originally perchased the pole from some of the older barbers like Leon Jenkins.

Matt Graham is a barber strictly by choice. He learned his trade on the shine stand in Eastland County when a youth. He worked there as a part-time barber until he finished high school and he attended the University of Texas where he got both a master's and bachelor's degree in history and government.

He began teaching and worked in Haskell County several years. He became superintendent of schools at Avoca. Later he was prin-cipal at Rochester High School and became Haskell County superintendent in 1935, serving eight years.

Then he was office manager at the State Board of Education in Austin for four years until 1947.

gotten worn out on education programs in small hospitals. and decided to do something else. I came back to Stam- aimed at reducing medical ford and sold insurance and costs, would eliminate obthen was purchasing agent stetrics in rural hospitals for Lubbock Machine Co," Graham related.

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tually, we decided to move to Colorado City and I decided to go back to my original job of being a barber. She's a

barber. I'm my own boss. I can work as long as I want to. I don't have to worry



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"It's relaxing to me to be a kids nowadays," Graham

He and his wife raised three children. Mrs. Don Cox, a Lamesa housewife, is married to an implement dealer. She finished at Howard College and is now attending Texas Tech. The other daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Scott has a degree from Tech, worked many years for General Dynamics and returned to TCU to get a

master's degree Their son, Matt Patrick (Pat) Graham, has two degrees from ACU and is working on his doctor's degree at Emory University in Atlanta. He teaches Greek and Old Testament and is an assistant minister at Druitt Hill Church of Christ.

Incidently, Graham at 73 does not hold the distinction of being the town's oldest barber. Adolf Woods, an old friend, is a couple of years

But it's rare to have a barber with two degrees that has worked for the State Department of Education with a son teaching Greek in Atlanta

But that's the way it is at Matt Graham's barber shop — in Colorado City — out where I ride fence.



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Hospital protesting MOUNT PLEASANT,

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Fla. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally today accused the Democrats of "trying to destroy the strengths of America" by treating big business as an evil force.

The Carter administration wants to talk only about the safe subject of consumerism, Connally told about 700 people at a 13-state Southern Republican Con-"We ought to talk about

producers and those who create and those who build,"

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Connally said as he con-la. (AP) — Former Texas tended that Democrats were Connal ignoring the factors which originally made this country

> "Democrats think we've done it all, that there are no new worlds to conquer Congress has a policy of resignation and retrenchment," Connally said. The average American, he

said, understands that big business is not the evil it's made out to be and that 'unless he has economic freedom, he has no personal

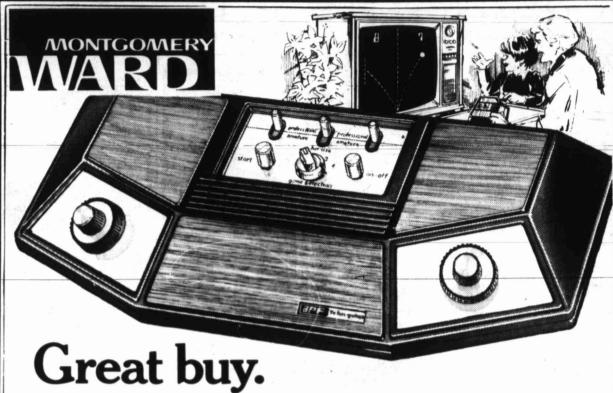
Connally Republicans they have to appeal to the people in the coming years to return to a position of political, military and economic strength that the country held shortly after World War II because right now "this nation is in mortal danger."

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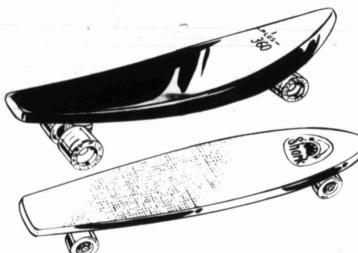




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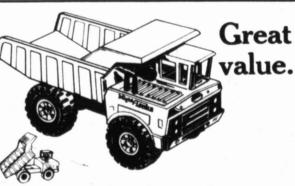
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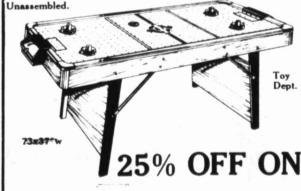
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